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Oakwood students taking a break from their volunteer duties to have their picture taken with their teacher and the founder and co-director of the Prize in the Schuster lobby. L-R: Christina Davis, Emma Couch, Ms. Kaye Carlile – Sr. High Art Educator, Karin Mueller, Matt Kissell, Will LeBoeuf, Mrs. Sharon Rab – Founder and Co-Chair, Dayton Literary Peace Prize, Maggie Carey, John Stathopolous, Elizabeth Rasmussen, Celia Rasmussen

Art students take part in Peace Prize ceremony

Each year Kaye Carlile, senior high art educator at Oakwood High School, leads her students in a special project in which they play a very colorful role. They take part in the Awards Ceremony for the Dayton Literary Peace Prize – an International Award. This year once again, they not only made over one hundred peace cards, which were strung with silk ribbons

and worn by the attendees of the Awards Ceremony, held recently at the Benjamin and Marian Schuster Center for the Performing Arts, they also presented an exhibition of 22 works of art, created with the theme of Peace as inspiration.

Additionally, a group of students from the Oakwood Peace Club, which Ms. Carlile advises, volunteered to assist at the event.

The students find this volunteer opportunity not only fun, but also rewarding, knowing that they are assisting the important mission of the better understanding of peoples and cultures from around the world. When asked about their experience, Elizabeth Rasmussen and Christina Davis, both seniors and members of Ms. Carlile's Advanced Art Class, in addition to being Peace Club

Members, replied "taking part in the Literary Peace Prize awards ceremony was a valuable opportunity to interact with community members as well as expand our knowledge of achieving global peace through literature."

The Dayton Literary Peace Prize, inaugurated in 2006, is the first and only annual U.S. literary award recognizing the power of the written

word to promote peace. The Dayton Literary Peace Prize invites nominations in adult fiction and nonfiction books published within the past year that have led readers to a better understanding of other cultures, peoples, religions, and political points of view. It was founded by Sharon Rab, a resident of Oakwood. Mrs. Rab and Mark Meister are the co-directors of this very special prize..

The city budget, taxes...and Thanksgiving

By Norbert Klopsch
Oakwood City Manager

My initial intention for this column was to discuss in some detail our Oakwood city budget... it is that time of year again. Yes, we have developed a 2010 budget that provides the resources needed to continue offering the comprehensive city services for which we are accustomed. I will present that budget to city council at our December 14 meeting. We, like most other local governments, have many financial challenges ahead but I am confident that we can address them appropriately when needed. I will explain this in my next column. Today I wish to talk about five things for which I am thankful.

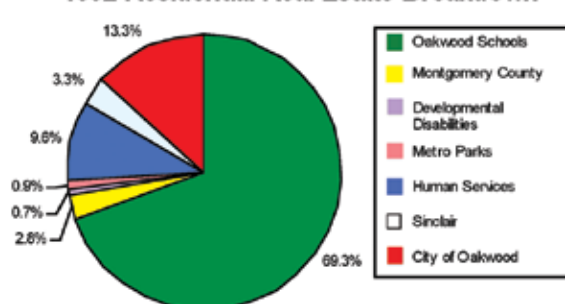
1) We have a city where people truly care about one another. You can see it in any Oakwood neighborhood on any given day. A recent example was Halloween night on my street – Volusia Avenue. As is the case each year, we had hundreds of children... of all ages, wandering up and down

the street in a totally safe environment thoroughly enjoying the evening. Every porch light was on and gobs of goodies were given out.

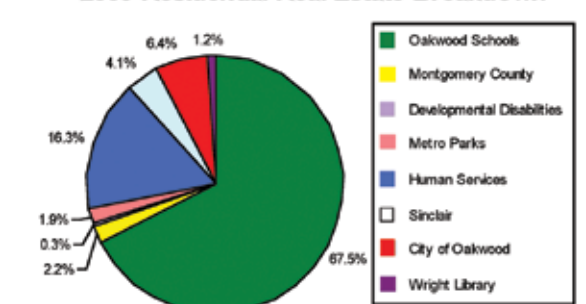
2) We have a community that truly values important things like education and taking care of property. Our Oakwood schools continue to offer the finest learning experience available laying the foundation for our children to achieve great things. With my two children succeeding in college, I am clearly seeing the benefits of the Oakwood education. Our homes and properties become more beautiful each year because we invest so much in them. Yes, they are old but they are so well cared for and have always increased in value at levels far higher than the area average.

3) We have citizens who are willing to pay the extra costs to have this special Oakwood community. As former city manager J. David Foell (1962-1992) once said, "It's not a question of how much you pay in taxes; the question is whether you receive good value

1992 Residential Real Estate Breakdown



2009 Residential Real Estate Breakdown



for each dollar spent." I believe that Oakwood residents and business owners continue to get good value for their tax dollars.

4) We have residents who get involved in what we do and in how we do it. This is critically important, particularly when we address important issues. We are currently writing a master plan for athletic and recreation facilities and are benefitting significantly from the large number of citizens participating in the process. We have a 25-member citizen committee that is giving many hours in direct sup-

port of the project and have already had over 500 residents provide their input. There will be several additional opportunities to get involved over the next few months.

5) We are a community that is very generous when it comes to supporting regional efforts. Our generosity is reflected in how Oakwood residents consistently vote to increase their property taxes to support things like the Montgomery County Human Services programs, Sinclair Community College and Five Rivers MetroParks. The percentage of our

property taxes that funds programs outside our city increased from 17 percent in 1992 to 25 percent in 2009. The following pie charts show the comparison:

I am certainly thankful for many other things but these are five about which I am presently mindful. As I celebrate Thanksgiving this year, I am very thankful for my family and friends, my health and this wonderful country in which we live... and I am also very thankful for our wonderful Oakwood community. I wish you an enjoyable holiday.

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By Appointment

WSU professor receives award for excellence

Assistant professor Dr. Lisa Kenyon was awarded the President's Award for Excellence: Early Career Achievement from Wright State University.

An expert in the field of biology education, Lisa Kenyon joined the Department of Biological Sciences as an assistant professor in 2005.

"Her specialty might be called developmental scientific epistemology—that is, how do elementary age children come to have an understanding of the nature of science and to apply that way of knowing to their view of the world," said department chair David Goldstein. "Lisa is passionate about this subject. She has a deep-seated commitment to instilling scientific reasoning skills in school-children and to understanding how those skills develop so that she can teach others how to impart them."

Kenyon established a research program involving teachers in the Beavercreek, Fairborn and Oakwood



Dr. Lisa Kenyon

school districts to implement and analyze curricula that promote scientific modeling. To support that research, Kenyon and a team of collaborators at nationally prominent institutions received funding from the National Science Foundation.

"This work represents the leading edge of research in the field, at a time when engagement in the 'knowledge economy' is of highest priority," said Goldstein.

To implement some of these ideas, Kenyon secured funding from the Ohio Board of Regents to support

professional development programs for in-service teachers, including summer workshops and follow-up training and studies. Kenyon has also been involved with selecting teachers for the new Dayton Regional STEM School and has worked with these teachers to develop the school's curriculum.

Inside her own classroom, Kenyon trains tomorrow's elementary school teachers with the same passion and enthusiasm she has for teaching science. In a recent evaluation, one student described Kenyon as a "great role model for what a teacher should be." Another student said, "Teachers like Kenyon make me interested in science and want to teach it."

Dr. Kenyon is a resident of Oakwood.

O'Hara recognized at AFP luncheon

Oakwood High School alumna Barbara O'Hara was named the Outstanding Volunteer Fundraiser at the 2009 National Philanthropy Day luncheon held at the Benjamin and Marion Schuster Center last Thursday.

O'Hara has devoted her talent and an immeasurable number of hours to positively impact our region. Her touch extends from supporting budding athletes, to improving the lives of animals, to empowering job seekers, to preserving our history, to bolstering the arts. Barbara believes it is important to be a spokesperson for her community, to learn about what is happening and to be involved. She funds an annual athletic scholarship for an outstanding female athlete at her alma mater, Oakwood High School, and is an active and passionate advocate for numerous Dayton nonprofit organizations.

As a volunteer fundraiser at Clothes That Work, Dayton History,



Barbara O'Hara

the Humane Society of Greater Dayton and the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra, Barbara is adept at building relationships, matching people's passions with nonprofit missions and leading by example. She has been instrumental in founding major giving societies and re-energizing fundrais

See **O'Hara** on page 4

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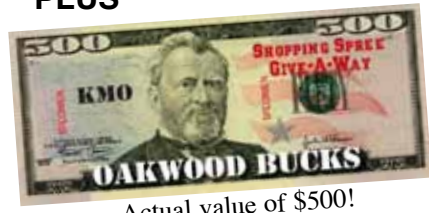
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Imagine the Difference

O'Hara from page 3

ing events and is able to multiply the impact of the energy she devotes to these causes by inspiring others to become involved.

One of Barbara's proudest accomplishments is helping to found the Greater Dayton Rowing Association. This organization has been successful at achieving its mission: to introduce a unique sport to inner city high school

students who may excel sufficiently in the sport to garner a college rowing scholarship.

Through the years, Barbara has been an active member of boards and committees for several nonprofit organizations including Wegerzyn Gardens, Four Seasons Garden Club, Junior League of Dayton, Dayton Art Institute, WDPR and YMCA.

Barbara cherishes the memory her

late husband, Bob, son James, daughter-in-law Stephanie and four grandchildren: Michael, Patrick, Halle, & Maggie. Her very independent furry friends, Blarney and Monsieur Moutarde love her lap when it's available! For fun, Barbara enjoys tennis, paddle tennis and rowing and she plays a consistently inconsistent game of golf in Dayton as well as summers in Harbor Springs, MI.

Biesers team with Dayton Foundation

The thread of history runs through the Bieser family. Intertwined with a passion for arts and the environment, the thread links generations of the families of Tracy H. and Irvin G. Bieser, Jr.

Tracy Bieser moved to Dayton as a young career woman. She carried with her the memory of her mother's love of gardening and the arts, and her family's support for local charities. "I learned about volunteerism early on," Tracy Bieser said. "It became a part of who I am."

Her volunteerism and philanthropy span a long list of Greater Dayton arts, environmental, social service and historical organizations, where she's held numerous leadership positions. Her work on the creation of Sunwatch's Interpretive Center is close to her heart, in that it "helps children understand the



Irvin and Tracy Bieser, Jr.

history of our region. Early exposure to the arts and history is all-important," she said. "It can shape the lives that shape communities."

Irv Bieser grew up in Oakwood, hearing the noon NCR whistle blow and playing football in nearby fields with schoolmates he still sees today. From his parents and grandparents, he learned the importance of serv-

ing the community. Years ago, his parents established endowed funds with The Dayton Foundation as vehicles for their charitable giving and for honoring family members. Irv and Tracy Bieser followed suit, establishing a Charitable Checking AccountSM and urging their daughter, Sidney, to contribute to and volunteer for organizations of interest.

'God Squad' honored at St. Paul's

Drs. Burt Saidel, Harold Prigozen and Dick Cummings were honored at the morning service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church this past Sunday, Nov. 22. With The Rev. Jack Koepke extolling their good works as carpenters, they were recognized for their gifts of the communion table, credence table, podium and music stand in the church's Chancel. The trio, also known as "The God Squad," have used their collective talents as wood workers to construct a variety of wooden religious furniture and implements for churches and synagogues alike.

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Letters to the Editor

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Gilbert metal puzzles
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etc.

If you played with any of the above, what do you feel that you learned from that process?

Thank you for responding to this request to help me prepare for a future column or two but using your local information and experiences as a key part.

Sincerely,
James K. Uphoff, Ed.D.
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To the staff of Harman School and the Oakwood School District - a heartfelt thank you

Thank you for all you did to make the administration of H1N1 vaccines so tolerable. Since Harman received more doses of the shot (Ouch!), painless is not the right description of the day! Still, teachers, nurses, and other staff members got our children through the process with efficiency, kindness and care. Allyson Couch, the Harman School principal, did an amazing job communicat-

ing with parents and teachers and offered encouragement and comfort to the students. Bobbie Logan, the Harman nurse, worked many hours to make sure the wishes of every family were followed. Thank you Bobbie!

Thanks to the district administrators, Superintendent Mary Jo Scalzo, Treasurer Kevin Philo, Director of Educational Services Pam Taiclet, and Director of Curriculum Kim Kappler-

Hewitt. It was wonderful to see you hand out paperwork, lollipops and stickers to the students as they left the auditorium.

Oakwood schools are great for many reasons. The care, compassion and respect I saw at Harman School this week is just another thing to add to the list.

Julie Cannon
Oakwood

H1N1 student inoculations a success

November 2009 will forever become part of Oakwood's rich history as the time when over 1400 Oakwood students received the H1N1 flu vaccine while at school. Many Oakwood students will undoubtedly one day tell their future children how they received either a "shot" or a "sniff" of the H1N1/swine flu vaccine while at school and describe their experience to them.

Undoubtedly the memories of this event will vary with each child. Some children will remember being accompanied by their parents while receiving the vaccine. Other children will remember lining up with classmates to receive the vaccine surrounded by caring teachers, nurses and administrators. Regardless this was most likely a once-in-a-lifetime event children will remember and talk about years from now.

History will tell us more about H1N1/Swine Flu vaccinations of 2009. It is a huge undertaking by the Montgomery County Health Department to provide vaccine to all children with parental consent in Montgomery County. Oakwood School District personnel worked especially hard to assist in this undertaking. Dr. Mary Jo Scalzo, Oakwood Superintendent, all of our principals, secretaries and nurses are to be especially thanked



Dr. Ed Spitzmiller and Karen Keller, RN, carried the day.

as they worked many additional hours to set up flu clinics in each of our buildings. Dr. Richard Garrison, Oakwood's Health Commissioner gave us medical guidance along the way. It was not an easy task for an educational institution to become a "flu clinic" but the task was done with dedication to the well being of our students.

Our parent and community volunteers cannot be thanked enough for their assistance in this endeavor. We had numerous outstanding nurse and physician parent volunteers who arranged their work schedules so they could spend a day volunteering their medical expertise administering H1N1 vaccine to students. The

clinics simply could not have happened without these caring individuals.

Yes history will recall the year of the H1N1/Swine Flu epidemic and the accompanied vaccinations of students at Oakwood Schools. Time will tell if this is a repeatable event as new flu strains appear on the horizon. No one will know just how many students were spared the illness by receiving the vaccine. Children will simply recall the day that they and many of their classmates lined up to receive a "shot" or a "sniff" surrounded by caring parents, volunteers and health professionals.

Sue Martin
Harman School

Oakwood Giving seeking backpacks, toiletries

Thanksgiving is a time of fun and giving thanks. As you give thanks for how lucky you are, please take time to remember those less fortunate. This year *Oakwood Giving*, an Oakwood High School community service club, will be participating in The Holiday Backpack Project. The Backpack Project is hosted by The Other Place and St. Vincent de Paul's homeless shelters. Their goal is that one day we will have a community where there is no homelessness. Until that goal is reached, these backpacks will be given to the needy.

Over the next couple of weeks *Oakwood Giving* will be collecting backpacks and basic hygiene supplies to fill these packs. Desired items include: shampoo, deodorant, toothpaste, toothbrushes, shaving cream, hats, gloves, socks, thermals, and scarves. All items must be turned in by Monday, Dec. 7. If you would like to contribute in anyway, please contact Adam Sobol at Battingboy90@aol.com or 299-4769. Always remember, "A great life isn't about great huge things; it's about small things that make a big difference."

Correction

Due to a technical glitch, the following announcement regarding last Thursday's shopping in Oakwood, which appeared on the front page of last week's Oakwood Register, was missing the first two paragraphs. The following is the complete information that was supposed to appear.)

If you haven't browsed the shops of Oakwood on Thursdays, you're missing a special treat offered by three of Oakwood's favorite shops - Oakwood Florist, Central Perk and From Inside Out.

This Thursday, November 19, and one Thursday each month (the next event being on Dec. 17) from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. the Oakwood Florist at 2313 Far Hills Ave., and its next door neighbor Central Perk, invites you not only to shop and browse, but also to taste wines provided by Cork and Vine, whose owners, Shannon and Alex Kolodesh, live right here in Oakwood. Hors d'oeuvres are from the skilled cooking of none other than Central Perk's own Rosie Morgan (who incidentally is the best scone-maker this side of London). You'll see artwork by Amy Gantt, gifts by Jules

Gems, clever, attractive Vintage Pillowcase Dresses by C Creations in children's sizes 0 - 14, and greeting cards by Jamie.

As a special do-gooder event, Clothes That Work will be on hand to accept clothes you might no longer need, but can help those who need proper attire for job interviews and/or new jobs.

Cross to the east side of Far Hills and a bit south to 2512 Far Hills Ave. to "from Inside Out," the shop that dazzles with everything decorative for home and patio. There, every Thursday from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m., owner Leslie Dixon, uncorks the wine, unveils the cheese, along with hors d'oeuvres, and invites you in to inspect the shop which is always filled with a treasure trove of unusual and artful decorative items for the home. With Christmas on the way, the holiday additions can add just the right festive look to your rooms, mantle, tables, or whatever it is you need to "Christmas up." And the friendly, helpful staff allows you free and easy browsing, glass in hand. It's definitely worth a stop on your "to do" list.

Please donate hats, mittens and school supplies

My friends and I never need to worry whether we have warm hats, gloves, and coats during the winter. Nor do we worry about having enough school supplies to be able to be successful students.

The first grade students at the World of Wonder School (Dayton Public K-8) where I volunteer with my Mom don't have it so lucky. The students aren't always dressed as warm as I would hope. Some

of them don't have very clean clothes. Their school supplies are sparse - broken crayons, short pencils I would toss, rarely any colored pencils or markers. This year for the holidays I would like to give every first grader a gift of a hat, gloves or mittens, pencils, erasers, crayons and maybe even colored pencils or markers.

Help me make this possible by donating items. Drop off

your donations at the Oakwood Community Center -in a box in the lobby. (Thank you to the City of Oakwood for making this possible.) Or, you may leave things on my front porch at 430 E. Schantz Ave. If you have questions please call me at 299-6118.

Thank you very much and happy holidays.

Olivia Ireland

Education

OHS students attend WSU French Immersion Day



On Wednesday, Nov. 4, six advanced French students from Oakwood High School joined 250 high school students from 18 Ohio schools to celebrate National French Week at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. Before attending the seventh annual WSU French Immersion Day, students signed a pledge to speak only French all day long. Because the United Nations declared 2009 the Year of Astronomy, all immersion day activities were centered around the theme of interplanetary exploration and the wonders of space. Wright State professors and students facilitated interactive French-only activities, such as a flag parade and game, theatre workshop, live music, Mad Libs, Trivial Pursuit, Simon Says, and an essay-writing contest based on the Petit Prince. In his keynote address, the president of Wright State University, Dr. David Hopkins, reminded students of the relevance of studying French, a language spoken by over 200 million people in 50 countries all over the world, and a common language for culture, diplomacy, research, science, business and international communication. Back Row: David Ireland, Dillon Corrigan, Court Wille; Front Row: Katie Faulkner, Samantha Obermeyer, Allegra Czerwinski, Connie Abner (teacher)

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Education

Students attend Search Institute Conference



This November, a group of ambitious Oakwood students were selected to go on a trip to the National Search Institute Conference in Cincinnati. As part of the 40 Developmental Assets program, the group spent their day in various sessions with speakers ranging from "hip-hoppe" rappers and the president of the Search Institute himself. Attending the session were Dan Edwards, Andrew Chapman, Ciara Marlin and Molly Woodhull from the senior high school, with Janey Behnke and Hayden Peake from the Jr. high school. Peggy Holton and Jamie Walker were the teacher advisors for the trip, and will be actively involved throughout the community with the students to incorporate the 40 Assets into service projects and activities. From L to R: Molly Woodhull, Ciara Marlin, Janey Behnke, Jamie Walker (in back), Hayden Peake, Dan Edwards, Andrew Chapman.

Attn: Parents of Special Education Students

Our second parent meeting of the 2009-10 school year will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 2. For your convenience, there will be a choice of two sessions: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., or 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Both sessions

will be held in the Oakwood High School Library/Media Center. Our topic will be a discussion review of recent Ohio Department of Education changes and updates to the Individual Education Program (IEP) and supple-

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Education

Andrews Hall of Honor nominations underway

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Dayton, OH 45409, by March 1, 2010. Information is available on the district home page at www.oakwood.k12.oh.us by calling Sandy Maresh at the Board of Education at 297-5332, or email at maresh.sandy@oakwood.k12.oh.us.

Letters of support for nominees will be accepted through May 14, 2010. Nominees will be selected in June and the induction ceremony will be held in September 2010.

Alumni award nominations sought


The Oakwood High School Alumni Association wishes to remind everyone of the upcoming **Dec. 1, 2009 deadline** for submission of nominees for our Third Annual OHS Distinguished Alumni Award with presentation scheduled for Friday, May 14, 2010. Anyone may nominate an Oakwood High School alumnus/alumna who graduated at least 15 years ago and has made significant accomplishments as an outstand-

ing leader in his/her field and/or service to his/her community through local, state, national, and/or international organizations.

The following information should be submitted prior to December 1, 2009: description of career and professional achievements, list of volunteer and philanthropic activities, recognition and awards received from local, state, national, and/or international organizations. It

should be noted that additional letters of support from individuals other than the nominator supporting a nominee are required.

Please mail, fax or e-mail your submission to Rande Rinn Chapman, Alumni Director at 20 Rubicon Road, Dayton, OH 45409; or email to [HYPERLINK "mailto:alumni@oakwood.k12.oh.us"](mailto:HYPERLINKmailto:alumni@oakwood.k12.oh.us) alumni@oakwood.k12.oh.us; or fax 937-298-8711. You may also reach Rande at 937-298-8711.




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Holiday treats keep season merry

By Tanya Noffsinger

Oakwood has been put on the fashion map with Althea Harper's showing at Fashion Week and runner-up status on Project Runway. Alas, we have yet another of Oakwood's beauties, Lydia Witt, who has just been hired by the New York City Ballet as a costumer out of fifty-six applicants. Lydia and Althea both played varsity field hockey at dear old OHS together. Lydia's first assignment is Clara's dress for *The Nutcracker*. Cooks, Corks and Cuisine has learned that her workmanship is couture-quality. Hmm--seems that some enterprising

Oakwood investor might want to do a "start-up" with these two bright, beautiful and talented young women as a team. But, oops...this is a food column!

So now you have insight into how my little brain produces stream of consciousness thoughts that get me from fashion to *The Nutcracker* to the Sugar Plum Fairy and then to...What in the world is a sugar plum? We've all heard about it in "The Night Before Christmas" ("Visions of sugar plums danced in their heads"), recited it in Eugene Feld's poem "The Sugar Plum Tree" (Have you ever heard of the

Sugar-Plum Tree? 'Tis a marvel of great renown," and also heard John Lennon say it twice before playing "A Day in the Life." Sugar plums come in two types, a candy made with sugar and shaped into an oval, and the fruit of a deciduous shrub or tree called an Amelanchier canadensis that is purple, edible and sweet. Since these sugar plums are harbingers of the forthcoming season, I'll send along not only a recipe for them that would make a lovely house gift or stocking stuffer, but some other holiday treats, savory and sweet, to keep your season merry and bright!

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2c. whole almonds, 1/4 c. honey
 2 tsp. grated orange zest
 1 1/2 tsp. gr. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. gr. allspice
 1/2 tsp. freshly grated nutmeg
 1 c. dried apricots, fine chopped
 1 c. pitted dates, finely chopped
 1 c. confectioner's sugar

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Arrange almonds on baking sheet in a single layer and toast in oven for ten minutes. Set aside to cool and then finely chop. Meanwhile, combine honey, orange zest, cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg in a small bowl. Mix almonds, apricots, dates and spice mix in a large bowl Mix well. Pinch off rounded teaspoon-sized pieces and roll into balls. Dust the sugar plums with powdered sugar and refrigerate in single layers between sheets of wax paper in airtight containers for up to one month.

PEANUT BRITTLE

2 c. granulated sugar
 1/2 c. water, 1 c. white corn syrup (Karo)
 3 c. raw whole peanuts
 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. vanilla
 2 1/2 tsps. baking soda

In a large heavy pan, combine sugar, water and corn syrup. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until 250 degrees on a candy thermometer. Add raw peanuts and salt. Boil over medium heat to 300 degrees, stirring constantly. Remove from heat (work quickly now) and stir in vanilla and baking soda. (Mixture will foam). Immediately pour, spread and pull the foamy hot mixture on a large buttered marble slab or use two buttered cookie sheets, or sheets with parchment or Silpat. When brittle has cooled slightly, move it by sliding it to wire racks if it is on parchment or Silpat. Cool and break into eating-size pieces. Store in tightly covered tin at room temperature. Yield is 2 lbs.

POPCORN BALLS

4 qts. popped popcorn (1 cup uncooked)
 1 1/2 c. peanut butter
 1 1/2 c. sugar, 1 1/2 tsps vanilla
 1 1/2 c. light corn syrup

Keep popped popcorn warm in a 250 degree oven. Mix sugar and corn syrup together in a heavy saucepan. Bring to full boil and boil 30 seconds, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and beat in peanut butter and vanilla. Pour syrup over popcorn. Stir to mix well. Butter your hands before shaping and use as little pressure as possible; just enough to hold together. If desired, Reese's pieces can be hidden inside each popcorn ball. Cut cellophane or waxed paper into 12"x12" squares and place ball in center. Tie with festive holiday ribbon.

RED AND GREEN PUNCH

1 1/2 cups frozen lightly sweetened red raspberries
 1/2 of a 16 oz. pkg. frozen unsweetened peach slices (2 cups)
 1 6 oz. can frozen lemonade concentrate
 2 medium bananas, sliced
 1 carton each lime and raspberry sherbet

Thaw the raspberries, peaches, and lemonade concentrate. In a blender container combine raspberries, peaches, bananas, lemonade concentrate, and 1/2 cup cold water. Cover and blend till smooth. Sieve mixture and discard seeds, if desired. Chill. Transfer to a punch bowl and top with scoops of the sherbet. I triple the recipe because this is popular.

STAINED GLASS HOLIDAY JELLO SALAD

I.
1-3 oz. pkg. orange jello
1 lg. can apricots (coarsely chopped)
Heat 1 1/2 c. apricot juice and add to jello. Let set up slightly; add apricots and jell firmly.

II.
1- 3 oz. pkg. lime jello dissolved with 1c. hot water
Cool to room temp. Let jell slightly.
Whip 1/2 c. whipping cream.
Fold 1/2 c. drained pineapple into whipped cream and add to lime jello.
Pour lime jello mixture over top of apricot layer. Jell until firm.

III
1- 3 oz. pkg. raspberry jello dissolved with 1 c. hot water.
Puree some frozen or fresh raspberries
Save 1/2 c. to place on top
Place pureed berries into jello. Jell slightly.
Then pour raspberry jello over apricot layer. Jell until firm.

Unmold the jello and place on a cake stand. Garnish with whipped cream and chopped pecans.

POMEGRANATE SAUCE FOR CHICKEN OR PORK

8 whole cardamon pods-stir in skillet over med. heat, 4 mins; cool crack; crush seeds
2 c. water
1 lb. slab bacon, cut in 1/2" cubes.
2 c. low sodium chicken broth
3 Tbsps. pomegranate molasses
1/2 c. roasted pine nuts
1/3 c. fresh pomegranate seeds

Bring 2 cups water to a boil. Add bacon and cook 30 seconds. Drain. Combine bacon and broth. Boil. Reduce to med. low & simmer gently until almost all liquid is absorbed--35 mins. Wipe away grease. Add molasses, nuts, pomegranate seeds and ground cardamon seeds. Simmer 3 mins. Serve over pork or chicken with a rice pilau.

WINTER SALAD WITH POMEGRANATE SEEDS, BLOOD ORANGES AND GOAT CHEESE

2 or 3 blood oranges (or any orange)
1 Tbsp. orange juice concentrate
2 Tbsps. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper
6 Tbsps. extra virgin olive oil
6 cups lettuce or greens of your preference (Spinach is a nice choice too)
1 log goat cheese, plain
1/2 c. toasted pine nuts
1/3 c. pomegranate seeds
2 egg whites
1/2 c. Panko (Japanese bread crumbs)
1 tbsp. oil (to saute cheese rounds)

Segment the oranges and remove all of the bitter white pith. Combine the juices, salt and pepper and mix well. Whisk in the olive oil. Wash the greens and spin dry; tear into bite-sized pieces. Toast the pine nuts in a 350 degree oven for 6 or 7 mins. or until lightly browned. Dip slices of the goat cheese into egg white and then into Panko (Japanese bread crumbs) and lightly saute until the cheese becomes very soft. Just before serving, toss the greens, orange segments, and pine nuts with the dressing. Arrange on individual plates and garnish with the pomegranate seeds and Goat cheese. (Pomegranate juice will stain and my tip is to cut it while you have it submerged under water) Use the rest of the pomegranate arils in this delicious:

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Arts

Hofeldt Phillip Piano Trio at DAI Nov. 29

The Hofeldt Phillips Piano Trio will be performing music of Beethoven and Schoenfield, as well as the monumental Brahms Piano Quartet in G Minor Sunday, Nov. 29 at 1:30 p.m. at the Dayton Art Institute. Betsey and Mark Hofeldt (violin and cello) are both members of the Dayton Philharmonic and have collaborated with pianist Stephen Phillips for over 17 years. Sheridan Kamberger Currie (DPO principal violist,) will be guest artist on the Brahms.

Typical of Beethoven, his "Ghost" Piano Trio expresses a wide range of emotions, from energetic and joyous to complete desolation. The work gained its subtitle from the sublime middle movement, which features unusual tremulous piano figuration and sections of delicate, bare counterpoint.

Paul Schoenfield's popular Cafe Music is quickly becoming a standard in piano trio repertoire. This American composer uses elements evocative of ragtime, with lilting, nostalgic melodies.

Brahms has left us a rich output of chamber music. Because of its large conception, his Piano Quartet in G Minor was later orchestrated by Schoenberg. All of Brahms'



Hofeldt Phillip Piano Trio

notable talents are featured: serene melodies, rich harmonies and textures, idiomatic writing for the instruments (especially the viola), and great contrasts of character, from somber to heroic. The rollicking finale employs an irrepresible Hungarian folk tune, which brings the work to a triumphant

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The Dayton Society of Painters & Sculptors (DSPS) presents its free annual Holiday New Member/Small Works Art Show & Sale by new and current members. Art works no larger than 16"x 20" will be featured from Saturday, Nov. 28 through Dec. 13; normal show hours are

limited to Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m. In addition this show will be open for the St. Anne's Holiday Home Tour from 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday evening, Dec. 11. All work is attractively priced for sale. One cash award and three merit ribbons will be given to new members who joined in 2009.

The gallery is located at 48 High Street in Dayton's St. Anne's Hill Historic District. Free parking in the Bomberger Center Lot across the street from the gallery. The judge is Steen Pedersen, an award winning local artist. For more information, contact Walt Murch at 937-254-4311.

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Cello-piano duo charms Vanguard patrons

Burt Sidel



Vanguard Concerts brought a cello soloist, Armenian-born Narek Hakhnazaryan to the stage of the magnificent Renaissance Auditorium of the Dayton Art Institute. Dayton was a welcome sight after being delayed many hours in New York awaiting visa clearance.

Young Hakhnazaryan, barely 21 years old, didn't let the post-midnight arrival deter him. He and his charming and mega-talented pianist, Noreen Polera, spent the day at two schools, Stivers School for the Arts and Fairmont High School. There, they received enthusiastic welcomes from the student musicians and music lovers.

Another enthusiastic audience greeted them at the Art Institute on Saturday evening. The duet looked like a musical beauty pageant. Narek is tall and handsome and Noreen a real beauty.

The pageant wasn't about beauty,

it was about music. The program contained works of great difficulty and appeal. Schumann, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Tchaikovsky and cello master Rostropovich all were waiting with musical challenges.

Hakhnazaryan plays a Jean Baptiste Vuillaume instrument dated 1860. If you recall, last Vanguard concert featured the Modigliani Quartet playing a matched set of Vuillaume instruments of wood from a single tree.

The recital opened with the stunning *Fantasiestücke* of Robert Schumann. The three movements originally scored for clarinet and piano is most often heard with violin and piano. Somehow, the deeper voice of the cello did not enliven the special sound which is unmistakably Schumann. Polera's piano accompaniment compelled the ear with its lightness and effervescence. The cello sounds seemed to be somewhat homogenous rather than a panoply of color.

The next work, Beethoven's Sonata No. 3, had somewhat the same effect. Narek's cello, deeply intoning the complexities of Beethoven, seemed overshadowed by the brilliance of the piano.

After intermission, Rachmaninoff's 1901 cello sonata

fared better. The dark melodies of the first movement, the percussive effects of the second and the arioso sounds of the final movements gave both strings and piano expression and fulfillment.

The concert closed with a trio of encore pieces. A familiar Tchaikovsky melody and an almost acrobatic display of virtuosic runs on the cello during *Humoresque* by Mstislav Rostropovich displayed the richness of the music and the deft technique of young Hakhnazaryan. Watching his fingers fly up and down the frets while his bow was both arcing and slapping at the strings could have given this piece the title "Rostropovich's Revenge."

Narek and Noreen treated the audience to a final encore, a charming Armenian dance with brilliant displays on both cello and piano. The devoted Vanguard audience must wait until March to hear another exciting visitor, Israeli pianist Ran Dank. Let's continue this truly international season.

Dayton Playhouse

Dayton Playhouse never avoids a risk. Their plays are a combination of mainstream and avant garde with no apology for either genre.

The third production of the season following an amazing *Cabaret* and a fine *The Miracle Worker* by Terrance McNally. The very name is controversial. Such an examination of basic Christian beliefs conjures up images of protests and diatribes.

To prepare myself, I asked a noted Dayton theater person who had not seen but had read the play. His response was, "It is a very well written play." This is like describing the unattractive girl in high school as, "She has a nice personality."

The experience at Dayton Playhouse went far beyond a well-written play. It was a creative use of the acknowledged Greatest Story Ever Told, the Gospels of Jesus' ministry and death. Synthesized with the pain of overt homophobia and the malignant prejudice of societies such as Corpus Christi, Texas, it was a riveting encounter.

The characters, all actors baptized on stage into the Apostles, examined the life of Jesus. His growth into a mesmerizing preacher and advocate of universal love was

intertwined with the pain of gender selection and peer pressure.

The set, by Chris Harmon, began visually as a meaningless hodge-podge of graffiti and crude spaces. The action made it take on clear meaning and strong effect. The cast, many veterans and a few newcomers, was simply superb. Under director Michael Boyd, scene blended into scene and meaning blended into greater meaning.

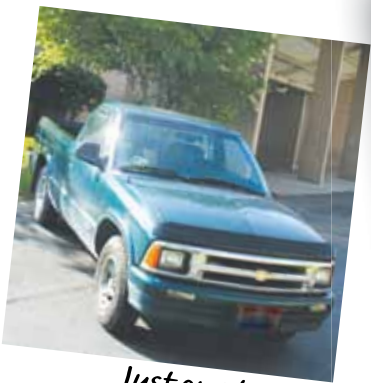
An unseen character (Jesus was plainly visible) was Matthew Shepard, the gay youth brutally attacked and left to die tied to a fence in Wyoming in 1998. This presence, death without Resurrection, was a sharp contrast to Jesus' journey into a universal icon of faith and love.

The cast members - Peter, John, Matthew, James, Andrew - you know the rest, took on fully rounded personae as played by Chuck Larkowski, Mark Diffenderfer, Sean Frost, Franklin Johnson, Matthew Smith and Robb Willoughby and their fine supporting colleagues.

We entered the playhouse through a friendly gamut of poster-bearing protestors. We left with some new understandings.

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Oakwood United shuts out 4 teams for trophy



The Oakwood United 95 Navy Girls competed in the COSA Fall Classic on Nov. 7 and 8. The first two matches were close battles with Oakwood coming out with 1 - 0 victories over both The Canton Celtics and KSA Elite. The third game Oakwood was able to win 3 - 0 over the BEST of Columbus. The three wins put Oakwood into the finals against KSA Elite again. In the final game, KSA came out strong, but Oakwood was able to hold them off and put in a goal mid way through the second half to secure a 1-0 victory. The shutout win gave the Oakwood girls the championship without giving up a goal all weekend. Pictured: Top row, left to right: Coach John Evans, Toni Raye Handley, Carly Sobol, Morgan Waltersheide, Leah Sanchez, Becca Trask, Lauren Marquis, Coach Todd Sobol; Bottom row, left to right: Madison Teeters, Janie Behnke, Anne Whalen, Josie Dayspring, Maggie Goeller, Caroline Hyman; Front: Maddie Snyder; Not pictured: Charlotte Shephard, Melissa Frydman, Coach Chris Shephard.

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Harman elementary gym floor replaced

The replacement of the gymnasium floor at Harman Elementary has been completed. It was originally hoped that the new floor would be ready by Oct. 1, but delays in the drying of the cement underneath the floor pushed back the installation. The new floor is a multi-purpose surface that is moisture proof and will better accommodate the variety of activities that occur in Harman's smaller gymnasium. The older wooden floor needed to be replaced due to moisture issues.

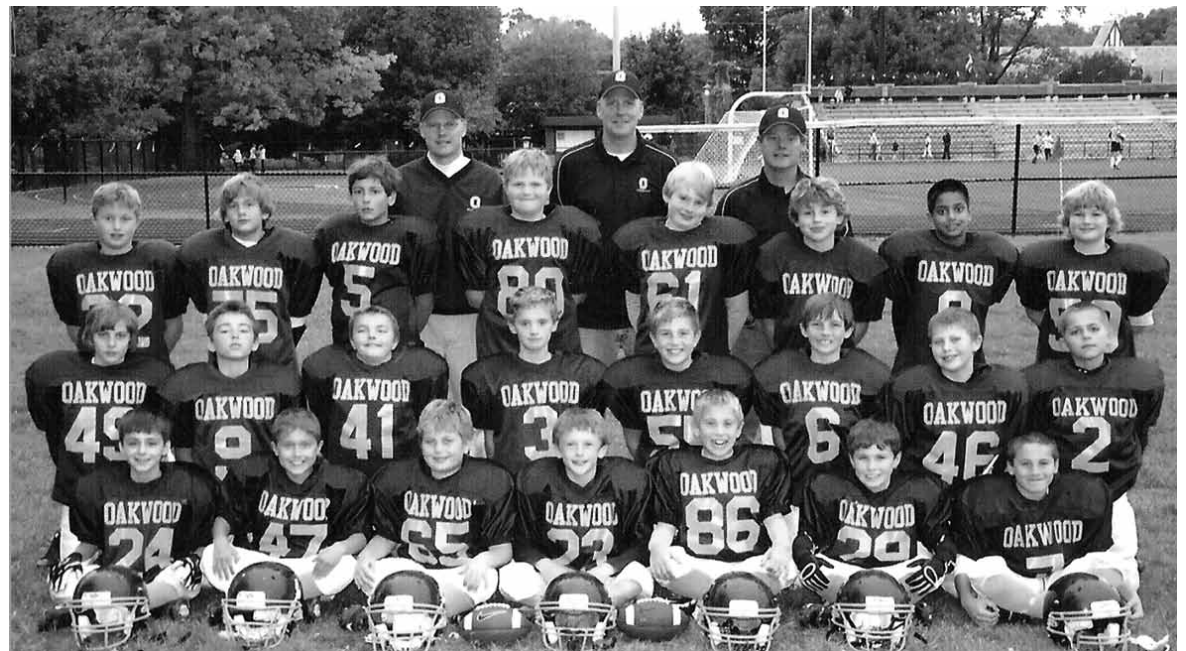
"The students and staff at Harman are excited and eager to use their new gym floor. Mr. Kessler did a wonderful job meeting the students' physical education needs throughout the installation process," said Mrs. Allyson Couch, Harman Elementary Principal. "With PE classes often

being held outside, we were glad that the weather was cooperative throughout this transition."

"The new Harman gym floor was well worth the wait," said Gary Kesler, Harman Physical Education teacher. "Students are enjoying the new floor and the staff has been extremely flexible in working around the project. The collaborative efforts of both students and staff were put to good use while transitioning between the elements of weather, assemblies, classes, and other activities going on throughout the building and playground."

It is anticipated that the Pit floor of the high school will be replaced next summer through funding by the Oakwood Athletic Boosters. That floor will be a traditional wooden floor.

4th Grade Lumberjacks 2009 League Champions



Pictured in front row: Jeffrey Lawson, Joey Caley, Freeman Whitaker, Chris Powell, Charlie Mullen, Aden Dinning, Trent Jordan; Pictured in middle row: David Gossard, Sean Jackson, Dayne Cooper, Alex Neff, Carston King, Brendan Talarczyk, Nicholas Jefferis, Brian Erbe

Pictured in back row: Evan Doling, Adam Neff, Leo Flotron, David Joseph, Connor Maschino, Connor Dinkler, Kaelan Patel, John White; Coaches: Mike Erbe, Kurt Maschino, Chuck Dinkler

Picture provided by Hamilton Photography



Pee Wee Cheerleaders graduate

The Pee Wee Cheerleading class had a great turnout from both Edwin D. Smith Elementary and Harman Elementary and a fantastic season. This year, they had 49 cheerleaders and even cheered in a varsity game with the Oakwood High School cheerleaders. The class celebrated their end of the season with an awards recognition day at Skateworld. The cheerleaders, coaches and volunteers all turned out for a fun-filled event.

Scouting News

Harman Girl Scouts earn horseback riding badges

Harman School Girl Scouts enjoyed a day off from school recently, and earned a horseback riding badge. Pictured from L to R: Elizabeth Ordeman, Alicia Cox, Michelle Strauss, Madeline Cox, McKenna Morrissey, Carrie Bartlett, Sophie Tokar, Natalie Thielen. The girls earned the money for these field trips selling girl scout cookies last year! This troop (or Junior Troop 32485) is also sponsoring a school supply drive for underprivileged schools in conjunction with Crayons for Classrooms, a national charity. A collection box will be in place at the Oakwood Recreation Center through November, or donations can be made directly to members of the troop. Supplies needed include markers, notebook paper, pens, pencils, spiral notebooks, folders, construction paper and crayons.



Events

St. Paul's presenting Advent & Angels

The community is invited to visit St. Paul's Episcopal Church on the Sundays of Advent for a celebration of one of the "unseen" parts of God's Creation, the world of angels. Who are these mysterious beings? How do humans perceive and encounter and interact with them? Facilitator Joanne McPortland will draw on Scripture, liturgical texts, theological writing, art, music, and literature to discover more about these heavenly messengers, whose presence is everywhere as we prepare for Christmas.

Advent I: Sunday, Nov. 29—"Fear Not!": Angels in Scripture and in Apocryphal Texts
What does the Bible tell us about angels? And what do we know that comes, instead, from non-canonical writings? Today we'll get to know angels, named and unnamed, in scriptural tradition. Whatever you think you know about angels, be ready to think again!

Advent II: Sunday, Dec. 6—Dancing on the Head of a Pin: Jewish, Christian and Islamic

Angelology

You can't tell your choirs of angels without a program—and today we'll look at how medieval theologians from various traditions categorized and theorized about angels. We'll also look at the role angels play in the mystical and magical traditions of the three Abrahamic faiths.

Advent III: Sunday, December 13—The Heavenly Host: Angels in Liturgy, Music and Legend

Angels' primary reason for being (like ours) is to praise God, so it's no surprise that they're everywhere in our worship, hymnody, prayer, and calendar of saints. Today we'll identify liturgical texts attributed to angels, and add our voices to their perpetual choir of joyful adoration.

Advent IV: Sunday, December 20—Wings of Desire: Angels in Popular Culture

It should be apparent by this week that angels have little in common with chubby winged babies or fairylike statues, but their comforting presence is everywhere in

popular culture, from films to TV shows to pop music and gift-shop tchotchkes. This week we'll look at our desire for angels, as we get ready to hear once again the tidings of great joy they bring.

Each 1-hour session will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Parish Hall at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 33 W. Dixon Avenue in Oakwood. For more information about this series or other events, please call St. Paul's Episcopal Church at (937) 293-1154, or visit our web site: www.stpauls-dayton.org. We look forward to seeing you!

Joanne K. McPortland has been teaching and writing on the intersection of faith and culture for 40 years. She was the principal curriculum designer and contributing writer for The Bible and Its Influence (BLP 2006), an innovative high school text on the Bible and Western culture, the only text of its kind to be found constitutionally sound for use in public schools. Joanne writes a weekly commentary on the Sunday readings for St. Paul's worship bulletin and web site (www.stpauls-dayton.org).

South Park Holiday Home Tour

"Historic South Park Holiday Home Tour" will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5, 2009 from 12 Noon - 7 p.m. in Dayton's Historic South Park neighborhood. The self-guided tour of 11 festively decorated homes will start at Hope

Lutheran Church, located at 500 Hickory Street. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 on the day of the tour (until 5 p.m.) Visit www.historicsouthpark.org or call (937) 603-4893 for additional information or to reserve tickets.

Oakwood Food Drive underway

The City of Oakwood Holiday Food Drive begins on Monday, Nov. 2 and continues through Sunday, Dec. 20. Donations will benefit the Food Bank serving Montgomery,

Greene and Preble Counties. Collection boxes will be available at the OCC, 105 Patterson Road and the City Building, 30 Park Avenue. Share your blessings with others.

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Nutcracker coloring contest

Dayton Ballet and WHIOTV are excited to announce the Sugar Plum Fairy Coloring Contest in conjunction with Dayton Ballet's The Nutcracker which returns to the Benjamin and Marion Schuster Performing Arts Center Dec. 11-20.

Children ages 4-10 may apply by downloading the coloring page available by clicking the link in the upper right corner on the ballet's website www.daytonballet.org or by submitting their original artwork representing The Nutcracker theme by Nov. 28 at 5 p.m. Winners will be determined at the dancers' discretion and will receive four tickets to Dayton Ballet's The Nutcracker, four tickets to the

Behind the Magic Backstage Tour and an autographed keepsake from the Sugarplum Fairy and the Dayton Ballet Dancers.

Each submission must include the child's name, age, address, city, state, zip code and parent or guardian phone number or email on the reverse side. Please do not include personal information on the front of the coloring page or drawing. Entries should be sent or delivered to Sugar Plum Fairy Coloring Contest c/o Dayton Ballet, 140 N. Main Street, Dayton, OH 45402 or by email to diane.schoeffler-warren@daytonballet.org. Only one entry per child will be accepted. The winners will be announced on Dec. 1,

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Mini-sessions starting Nov 30

The mini-sessions of Tap, Jazz, Beginning Cheer, Pre-school Gymnastics, Tumbling Together, Tumbling Tots, Beginner

and Intermediate Gymnastics will begin on Nov. 30. Stop by the OCC to see the schedule and sign up. We also have a youth art class on

Dec. 2, 9 & 16 from 4-5 p.m. for grades 1 - 6. The weather is turning cold, so sign your kids up for some fun indoor activities today!

Grande Illumination & Children's Parade Nov. 27

Downtown Dayton is the place for holiday fun and it all starts with the Grande Illumination and Dayton Children's Parade Spectacular in Lights on Friday, Nov. 27 from 4 to 9 p.m. Courthouse Square will be the center of the celebration for an

evening full of entertainment for the entire family.

This free event marks the beginning of the Dayton Holiday Festival. Activities planned for the evening include live musical entertainment, carnival rides and games, holiday crafts, horse-

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Police Report

OCTOBER 29

Incidents

ACCIDENT: Near the intersection of Wiltshire Dr. and Hathaway Rd. – Unit #1 (John Harshman) was traveling east on Wiltshire Dr. and when at Hathaway made a reportedly "quick stop" as required by the posted stop sign. Unit #1 then attempted to continue east on Wiltshire and in so doing failed to yield the right of way and collided with Unit #2 (Rebecca Doliboa), which was traveling south on Hathaway. The driver of unit #2 had an expired license.

Citations

John Harshman, stop sign
 Rebecca Doliboa, operating without valid license
 Shawn S. Patrick, speeding school zone
 Krista Horlacher, speeding
 Katherine A. Wilson, speeding
 Nathaniel L. Potter, driving under suspension, seat belt required

OCTOBER 30

Citations

Andrew D. Phibbs, failure to signal

NOVEMBER 1

Incidents

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/INTOXICATION: In the 200 block of Shafor Blvd. – Complainant reported an unknown white male asleep on the couch in her home. Police arrested U.D. student Isaac G. Niekamp of Celina, OH and charged him with disorderly conduct. Niekamp attended a party the night before and was reportedly intoxicated. He indicated he had walked into the wrong residence by mistake (he lives on campus in a dorm room). Resident decided not to pursue trespassing charges against Niekamp, but he was advised that there might be sanctions through the university

Citations

Cassandra Campbell, speeding

NOVEMBER 2

Citations

Dianna M. Jackson, speeding, school zone
 Qiana L. Coleman, operating without a valid license, improper display of plates, license not on person
 Manuel Syncere-Umarie Tarvis, speeding
 Keiana Evans, seat belt required
 Bruce E. Saunders, prohibited right turn against light and nonstop

NOVEMBER 3

Incidents

ACCIDENT: Near the intersection of Far

Hills Ave. and Dellwood Ave. – Unit #1 (Kay L. Hettich) was traveling southbound on Far Hills Ave. in the curb lane at approximately 35 mph. When at Dellwood, unit #1 lost control of vehicle and ran off the right side of the road, side-swiping two utility poles.

Citations

Paula M. Bartley, speeding

NOVEMBER 4

Citations

Marilyn Lauber, speeding
 Rhya C. Pachin, prohibited right turn against light and nonstop
 Irina Davis, prohibited right turn against light and nonstop
 Virginia Jackson, expired plates/registration
 Mark Schneemann, speeding, license not on person

NOVEMBER 5

Incidents

ACCIDENT: Near the intersection of Far Hills Ave. and Harman Ave. – Unit 1 was traveling southbound on Far Hills Ave in the curb lane just north of Harman Ave S. According to an eyewitness, he heard the vehicle's horn sound and as the vehicle entered the intersection of Harman Ave., the driver was slumped over the wheel. Unit #1 then continued forward to approximately 15mph when it struck an RTA pole located at the southwest corner of Far Hills Ave. and Harman Ave. There was no evidence of alcohol or drug use – and the driver stated she did not know what happened.

THEFT: In the 500 Block of Far Hills Ave.

– Complainant reported that person(s) unknown had removed a wallet from his vehicle, which had been left unlocked in his driveway.

Citations

Crystal Davis, speeding
 Jesse Edwards, speeding
 Nadia Bouzara, speeding
 Leonard E. Stahl, expired plates/registration

NOVEMBER 6

Citations

Kathryn Gratsch, obedience to traffic control, prohibited turn plus nonstop
 Revonda Bell, prohibited right turn against light and nonstop

NOVEMBER 7

Incidents

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/INTOXICATION: In the 300 Block of Volusia – Two individuals (Christopher A. Reed, age 23

of Waynesville, and Annika K. Fernandez, age 23 of Cincinnati) were cited for disorderly conduct and public intoxication. They were found behind a vacant residence trying to get in – saying they thought it was their friend's house – even though they could not cite the friend's name. Both were patted down for weapons and remanded to the care of a friend on Irving Ave.

Citations

Dawn M. Ward, expired plates/registration

NOVEMBER 8

Incidents

ACCIDENT: Near the intersection of Monterey and Far Hills Ave. – Unit #1 (Mark A. Brown, II) was traveling northbound on Far Hills and turned west at Monterey into the path of Unit #2 (Robert D. Thompson). Unit #2 was unable to stop before striking Unit #1. Unit 1 was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Citations

Martin Hogue, speeding
 Mark A. Brown, II, failure to yield while making left turn

NOVEMBER 9

Citations

Garrett C. Edwards, expired plates/registration
 Jacquelyn Ryan, speeding in 20mph school zone
 Bridget Roman, speeding in 20mph school zone
 Claire Collins, speeding in 20mph school zone
 Thomas C. Potter, License Plates, etc.

NOVEMBER 10

Citations

Dawnyelle Carr, speeding
 Thomas C. Potter, expired plates/30-day tag
 Beverly J. Campanaro, speeding in 20mph school zone
 Andrew Benes, speeding in 20mph school zone
 Deborah Berger-Stewart, speeding

Incidents

BREAKING AND ENTERING: In the 1500 block of E. Schantz – Complainant reported person(s) unknown had damaged realtor lock box on front door. Investigation continues.

NOVEMBER 11

Citations

Vanessa E. Vaughn, stop sign
 Natalie D. Haun, speeding
 Jessica France, speeding

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All interested parties are invited to attend.
Kip Bohachek, Chair
City of Oakwood
Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA)

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