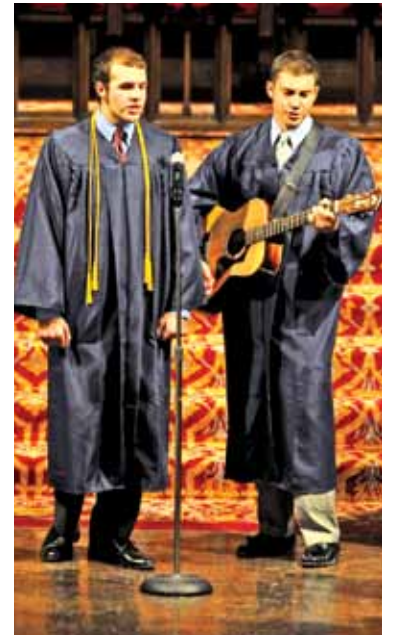


2010 OHS Baccalaureate

The Oakwood High School Class of 2010 celebrated Baccalaureate ceremonies at Westminster Presbyterian Church on Sunday, June 6. Pictured clockwise, from upper left: Christina Borchers performs a Chopin composition on the piano; Audrey Maney and Sarah Oda sing *When You Believe*; Scott Harman and Benjamin Roess duet on *Opportunity*; Anna Dietz performs a Brahms intermezzo; The Oakwood Women's Choir sings a spiritual piece; Senior Choir Ensemble sings anthem *May It Be*; Oakwood Symphonic Chorale; Senior Class Secretary Lucille Shafer gives Invocation; Class Salutatorian Liam Jackson gives scripture reading. Center, interior of Westminster Church.



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'Jewels of the Gem City' honored at Gala



Seedling Foundation members, left to right: Max Fuller, Erin Dooley, Liz Whipps and Steve Carne.

The 2010 *Jewels of the Gem City First Annual Awards Gala* was held last Friday evening at the Dayton Woman's Club. Hosted by the Woman's Club of Dayton Foundation, The YWCA of Dayton, and Friends of the Dayton Arcade, the gala event recognized and honored three individuals and one organization for their commitment to preserving Dayton's unique and valuable history.

The seedling Foundation was recognized for its contribution in ensuring the survival and success of the 1908 landmark building that is home to Stivers School of the Arts. The foundation is credited with a multi-million dollar fundraising effort resulting in the res-

toration of this "Jewel of the Gem City" to remain viable and home to 980 of Dayton's finest students of the arts.

Robert and Nancy Shiffler were next honored for their historical preservation of the 1883 Kuhn's building in Downtown Dayton. The office building is now a restored jewel with a completely renovated interior and exterior.

The Shifflers chaired the Downtown Dayton Partnership in 2008 and with the American Institute of Architects and several architectural firms along with the city of Dayton, developed a re-use plan to reclaim several neglected and underutilized buildings throughout the city. The Schwind



Mrs. Virginia Toulman



Robert Shiffler

Towers Student Apartments is their current project and will provide student housing for Sinclair Community College students.

Last but certainly not least, Mrs. Virginia Toulman was cited for her efforts to preserve the house that has served as home to the Dayton Woman's Club since 1916. Mrs. Toulman's placing of the structure on the Ohio Historical Register resulted the building being placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Mrs. Toulman also gave a \$20 million bequest to The Dayton Foundation to provide an ongoing legacy in preserving Dayton's history and continued growth.

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St. George's Church calls new Rector

St. George's Episcopal Church, Far Hills Ave. in Kettering, announced Sunday, May 30, that it has concluded its search process, and called The Rev. Benjamin T.S. Phillips as its new Rector. The search process, led by several members, with direction from the staff of the Diocese, has taken almost two years to

complete this announcement was made at a picnic – service – grand opening of the remodeled rectory on Manor Lane, next to the church.

The Rev. Phillips will come from Houston, Texas where he has been an assistant Rector and Director of young adult ministry. He has served previously in Palm Desert, CA., and

Tucson, AZ His BS is in Chemical Engineering and his Masters of Divinity was with emphasis in mission and evangelism from Trinity School for Ministry in Pennsylvania.

He is married with one 18-month old son, and will start at St. George's on Aug. 1, occupying the rectory on Manor Lane.

Oakwood man remembers Colonial War veterans

Andrew Mitakides took part in a Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Ohio Memorial Day event in Cincinnati. The event included a ceremony honoring those who have given their lives in service to country from the colonial era until the present. Mitakides was among those who named a relative who died in service.

Society of Colonial Wars members are men descended from people who served in the military or significant government service during America's colonial period. Mitakides descends from Major John Welsh of Maryland, who served in 1658 in the Nanticoke Indian Wars..



Andrew Mitakides speaks at Society of Colonial Wars remembrance.

Business

LCNB National Bank ranked among top 200

A national banking publication, U.S. Banker, has recognized LCNB National Bank for its outstanding three-year average return on equity (ROE) in its June 2010 edition. LCNB is ranked 80th among all community banks and thrifts across the United States with under \$2 billion in total assets. The rankings were based on an analysis of data compiled by SNL Financial LC.

Steve P. Foster, president of LCNB National Bank, stated, "We are honored to be recognized as one of the top 200 community banks. This recognition is shared by our entire team who take great pride in LCNB National Bank and in serving our customers' financial needs."

Stephen P. Wilson, chairman and CEO of LCNB Corp. and

Chairman Elect of the American Bankers Association stated, "This recognition reconfirms our disciplined focus by maintaining strong positions in our capital, liquidity, earnings, asset quality, and

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Wright Brothers statue vote deadline June 12

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leadership in science and technology.

The Ohio General Assembly is seeking to replace the current statue in the Capitol of William Allen, a former member of Congress and Ohio's governor from 1874-1876. To select a new statue, the legislature is seeking input from Ohioans by conducting a vote among ten candidates.

According to Todd Fleismit, media manager for the Statuary voting program, over 13,000 votes have already been cast for the 10 Ohio candidates for the honor.

Voting is easy. The City of Oakwood website has a complete balloting entry link. Go to www.mvcc.net/oakwood and follow the

directions on the website. The deadline is June 12, so make sure to send your ballot right away.

There are no Ohio subjects more worthy of honor in the National Statuary Collection than Orville and Wilbur Wright. These two brothers, who grew up in Dayton and conducted most of their experiments in Ohio, achieved one of mankind's greatest technological innovations—the conquest of flight. Their creation of the airplane changed the world as much

as any invention in the last century. Today, the aerospace industry is still a vital part of Ohio's economy.

A statue of the Wright brothers in our Nation's Capitol, which is viewed by millions of tourists each year, will send a signal to the world today and for future generations that Ohio means leadership in science, technology, and innovation.

For more information about the selection process, visit the website www.legacyforohio.org/

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'Round Town

John and M.J. Gray continue to delight their friends and neighbors with more produce from their 'Farm' on Ridgeway Road! Last week their Farmer, Leo, delivered the most delicious strawberries – and a beautiful rhubarb pie! Talk about 'good neighbors'! The Grays Are The Greatest.



Centerville High School had seven hundred-and-some in their 2010 Graduating Class! And it seemed that most were there at Angela and Dr. Dan Dunaway's Graduation Party for their son Drew! Their acreage on Wild Timber Lane – off Mad River Road – is wooded, and rolling and charming. There was a baseball game on the 'back forty'. The fountains were running near their new deck where guests sat around the huge 'hot tub'. The 'fire pit' was popular late in the evening.

The Dunaways have four boys – all 'D's' – like Drew who's going to Ohio State, Drake, Darick, and Dawson. Angela's sister Missy and her husband Tim have four girls – all 'A's' – Ashley, Amy, Alee a '2010 Grad' and 'ranked golfer' who's going to Robert Morris Univ. on a full golf scholarship, - and Andee.

The third sister, Debby and her husband Rick were there. All of the above mentioned are either children or grandchildren of Marti and Fred Ohmer.

Claudine and Burt Williams are 'Florida Friends' of the Ohmers and they came to the party from Columbus. Debby & Arik Sherk and their children Gracie & Thomas were all there. Dale & Stewart Weprin and their son Jake were there and 'recovering' from the graduation party of hundreds they'd had the night before.

Jenny & John Kuhnash, Trey & Holly Cochran, Dennis & Beth Brown, Dave & Kay Robinson, Sara & Travis Mouse, and Don Ames were up on the deck. Cheri Ohmer was there – but husband Rick was in Columbus for The Masters. The buffet table was a big draw...they served wrapped 'Chipotles' with a choice of beef, chicken, or veggie!

"We've got five, count 'em, five graduation parties on Sunday," said Angela Dunaway.



The Miami Valley Hunt held their 8th Annual Memorial Day 'Pace, Chase, and Picnic' at their Kennel Farms on Thornhill Farms - home of Dieder and Eric Koik on Houston Road, Urbana.

The "Chasers" went off at 9 a.m. – in pairs or trios - for an eight mile 'flagged' course through hunt country. 'Pacers' began at 9:15 for a varied course through the same area. Some teams were back crossing the finish line in an hour – others were out a lot longer than that!

Marcie Mongon and Amanda Munson won the 'Pace' event. Their trophy was a handsome piece donated by Becky & Bob Landis in 1968!

John & Linda McKean took home the 'Chase' trophy donated by Mr & Mrs John Berghoff in 1965. (Ginny Whalen's parents). These two 'historical' trophies stay with the MVH and winners are given silver julep cups and ribbons through

eight places.

Pam Grusz and John McKean won the 'Point to Point' race. Competitors need to know the 'fixture' – fastest time wins – at least one team member must be a MVH subscriber.

Other 'Hilltopper' (that's for non-jumpers) events were: Junior Pace, a Big Foot event for horses wearing a size #3 shoe – or bigger; and an Open division for individuals not members of a Recognized Hunt – Western saddles are OK and hard hats are required.

There were at least one hundred and twenty some attendees – seventy to eighty horses – all 'trails' were beautifully groomed and marked with ribbons – all teams were 'off' by eleven a.m. – the weather certainly co-operated. The picnic lunch was great. Eric Koik cooked the meat which the Masters provided – everyone brought 'sides' and chairs, their own beverage, and big appetites.

Trophies, ribbons, and 'kudos' were awarded during lunch. "We got several new Subscribers," said Carolyn Uecker – Joint Master of the MVH and Secretary, and Treasurer, and General Factotum. Carolyn is the only person who could have taken over Ginny Whalen's 'job' she'd handled since the MVH was founded in 1959.

Ginny's Treasurers reports were legendary: "We took a little in; we paid a little out; we've got a little left! If you've got any questions make an appointment and you can see the books!"

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'Seven Bubbles' place 7th at DI Global



Congratulations to the fourth grade elementary team, the 'Seven Bubbles' that placed seventh out of fifty-nine teams that participated in Direct Deposit, Elementary Level, at the Global Destination Imagination Tournament in Knoxville, Tennessee May 26-29, 2010. The competition is an international event with teams from countries such as Korea, China, Turkey, Brazil, Mexico, Guatemala, Canada and England. The 'Seven Bubbles' had previously won their Regional and State competitions to reach the Global Finals. Their main challenge was to build a device to transport objects over a six foot high wall and deposit them in five targets up to thirteen feet away without being able to see the targets. They also had to create a story with costumes and scenery to tie the delivery process into a decision based on risk and reward. Led by Team Managers Angy and Michael Armitage, team members included Izzy Armitage, Lydia Johnson, Sarah John, Bella Fiore, Bridget Vaughn and Madelynn Einhorn. The team spent four days at the University of Tennessee, housed in the dorms, as they experienced preparing for the competition, pin trading with people from around the world and a host of activities and events. There were over a thousand teams that competed over the 4-day event. It was an experience these girls will never forget. Congratulations to the 'Seven Bubbles'!

Teaching art to learn thinking

Jim Uphoff
Ed. D.



draw pictures of other children is designed to counter this loss of both drawing skill and quality thinking.

She works with them as they draw slowly and "analyze a problem from all angles." Doing this makes students great problem solvers which applies to other areas of their lives including learning in academic content settings. At times she has the "models" leave the room while she tries to slow down the urge to draw too quickly. When they return after this brief break, the 'artists' return to their tasks more thoughtfully.

The headline included these words, "...Students learn to draw realistically." The real message of the May 16th N.O. Times-Picayune article by Melinda Morris was that while the quality of the drawing skills of the elementary students could be significantly improved with specific instruction, their ability to think both carefully and creatively also improved.

I have long held that the arts (music, drama, drawing/painting, etc.) also play a direct role in enhancing the academic learning of our children. I have written about music several times, but this week let us focus on the drawing element of art!

Instructor Paulette Purser knows that the left side of the brain is the verbal and logical side. It, along with our culture, stresses efficiency and speed. The right brain fights this "get it done now" push which too often results in speed winning, but quality work suffering. Teaching her fourth grade children how to use time and thought as they

Purser asks her pupils to take a deep breath, stretch, change their focus for a bit, sit, and then keep going. As they finish their portrait drawing, each child is able to compare the quality of their first attempt with the "slower and more guided effort" of the latest product. There is no "fake" growth in self-concept because the gain in skill and quality of their product is very evident to them and to their peers.

Finally, the taking time to think through a problem or task as a tool to a successful solution process is a lesson that applies to all of life. Her students are fortunate to have had a teacher who was able to help them along their life's journey!

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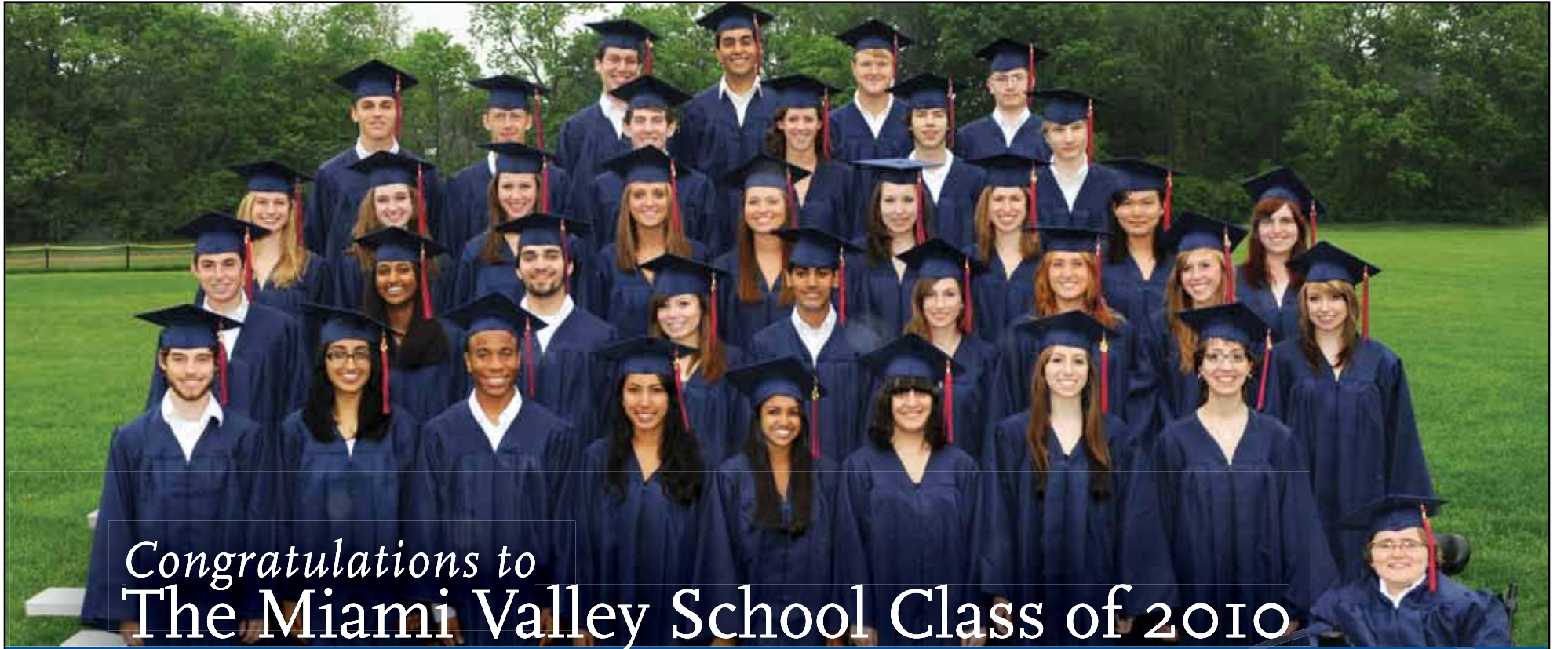
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OHS grad volunteers for service learning project

Bryan Stewart, Oakwood HS Class of 2009, spent Spring Break March 6-13th as a volunteer with Miami University's chapter of Ambassadors for Children in Cartagena, Colombia. Ambassadors for Children is a non-profit, charitable organization that provides meaningful travel experiences with global volunteer opportunities to help children in need around the world. This trip was a service learning study abroad alternative for spring break week and provided the students with a chance to do humanitarian work as well as learn about a new country and culture. During this week long service trip, Stewart and 6 other students from Miami University lead by professor Kerri Hegarty, from the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, mixed and poured concrete countertops and sinks constructing a kitchen in a preschool; visited, painted a mural and entertained children in the children's hospital and distributed school and hygiene supplies.

Upon finding out he was the only male in the group going Stewart said he didn't know what to think but never questioned if he should go." In fact, I actually raised the most money and collected the most

donations. I can't exactly describe the feeling but when we finally went to these schools and hospitals to give out what my mother and I had collected, well there is just no other feeling like it. I would hand a little girl a Beanie Baby and a school kit and her little face would light up with joy and she instantly hugged my leg. Looking out the window of this shanty town school, I could see a long line wrapping around the building of anxious kids waiting to receive their gifts (or regalos in Spanish).

"Throughout our week long stay in Cartagena I took every opportunity to speak Spanish and converse with the locals. Their stories and city have left me with a new and improved insight on life. I had never thought about the simple luxuries I had in the States like warm water to shower in or clean clothes to wear to school. When our van rolled into these parts of the city so often ignored by the government or tourists you could just see the filth and trash that these children lived in."

"It was poverty in paradise and every morning when we set out to go experience the Colombian culture and go to a school or hospital we all would understand this



Ambassadors for Children members in front of mural they painted.

a little bit more. There is one distinct memory that will always hold weight in my mind and ground me in being thankful for what I have. On the last day we had a free day to go to the beach and this is where everything kind of came together. In Cartagena, you are constantly bombarded with adults trying to sell you bead necklaces or sunglasses or a massage and from a tourist perspective it is quite well almost overwhelming and obnoxious. Well on the beach on our final day in Cartagena our professor was talking with one of the merchant men who was trying to sell necklaces to our group throughout the day and he explained to her none of the them live anywhere close to the beach, they in fact walk four hours every morning from their village. He explained how it was "good for the body, but bad for the mind." When we went to our sustainable project school Villa Gloria, where we handed out most of our donations and spent the most time with the children, I never noticed any adults in the city. This is because almost all of them are out trying to make money and the children are forced to watch and look after each other." Upon finding out he was the only male in the group going Stewart said he didn't know what to think but never questioned if he should go." In fact, I actually raised the most money and collected the most donations. I can't exactly describe the feeling but when we finally went to these schools and hospitals to give out what my mother and I had collected, well there is just no other feeling like it. I would hand a little girl a Beanie Baby and a school kit and her little face would light up with joy and she instantly hugged my leg. Looking out the window of this shanty town school, I could see a long line wrapping around the



Bryan Stewart lifts child into the air.

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Because of the nature of the trip, Stewart was able raise funds through family and friends as sponsors for the travel expenses and organizations and friends for supplies for hygiene and school supply kits to give to the children they worked with every day.

Family and friends and the people of Oakwood were extremely generous and really helped make this trip a success making a difference in the lives of the children in Cartagena in a big way. He especially wanted to thank Oakwood Rotary and the La Sertoma Club for their generous donations of money for hygiene and school supply kits for the kids as well as his mother, Linda Hart's friends especially from book club and abs class that all collected and donated the much needed supplies and Beanie Babies. Even Dr. Grabeman, his family's dentist donated toothbrushes and toothpaste for the cause.

When asked about how this trip affected him, Stewart said, "Before



Bryan holding a Sloth.

the trip I had rolled around the idea of joining the Peace Corps or being a Foreign Service Officer, but after coming home from this trip I can see myself doing nothing else but continuing to strengthen the ties between America and other countries in need and doing my best at helping other less fortunate than myself."

Bryan will be a sophomore next year at Miami University majoring in Diplomacy and Global Politics and is the son of Linda Hart of Oakwood and Dennis Stewart of Dayton.

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The distinctive home at 201 E. Schantz is a stately two-and-a-half story, side-gabled roof, Colonial Revival home. Its architect was Elmer Lewis Gerber. Gerber was born April 19, 1875, in Dayton, Ohio. He was the son of a grocer merchant and in the 1900 Census lived at 1630-

1632 E. Fifth Street in with his father, mother, and brother. The Census has him listed as an architect. His education is unknown. His passport application in 1922 indicates that he lived outside the states from 1905-1910. The 1910 Census shows Elmer (34) married to Anna Gross Gerber (31) from Cincinnati, Ohio. The couple lived at 6 McClure Street

in a double with another architect, H.R. Moorman and his wife. In 1902, Gerber formed a short-term partnership with architect Louis Lott, who was to become the master architect for the Schantz Park subdivision a decade later, under the name of Gerber & Lott. In 1903, the partners parted ways but re-united in 1911. This is the

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Manor from page 10 same year that he designed the house at 201 E. Schantz for John M. Schantz.

Gerber's design of E. 201 E. Schantz in the Colonial Revival style is representative of architecture in the 1910s. The Philadelphia Centennial of 1876 has been cred-

ited with reawaking American interest in their colonial history. The great American architectural firm of McKim, Mead, and White started surveying American colonial homes and recreating their designs with exaggerated proportions. By 1898, in popular

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Manor from page 12 architectural journals such as *The American Architect* and *Building News*, Colonial Revival photographs and measured drawings were published.

201 E. Schantz is an excellent example of this style. Its side-gabled roof is accented with three sturdy gable-roofed dormers. The centrally placed entrance portico with a pediment, curved underside, and supported columns softens its full-width porch with massive, square brick supports. The portico is further enhanced with huge decorative dentils that run the entire width of the porch. The brick façade is furthermore enhanced with brick detailing around the windows. Additional texturing is added with the raised foundation of rough-cut stone and a tile roof. There have been alterations to the home including the addition of a large porte cochere on the east elevation. This porte cochere mimics the stonework, square brick col-

umns, and entablature with exaggerated dentils. The east elevation has two Palladian style windows one with stained glass. There has also been the addition of a sunroom on the northeast elevation.

The home was chosen by the Dayton Philharmonic Volunteer Association as its Showcase Home for 2010. Over 30 landscapers, interior designers and artists have gathered to put their professional accent on the various rooms in the home.

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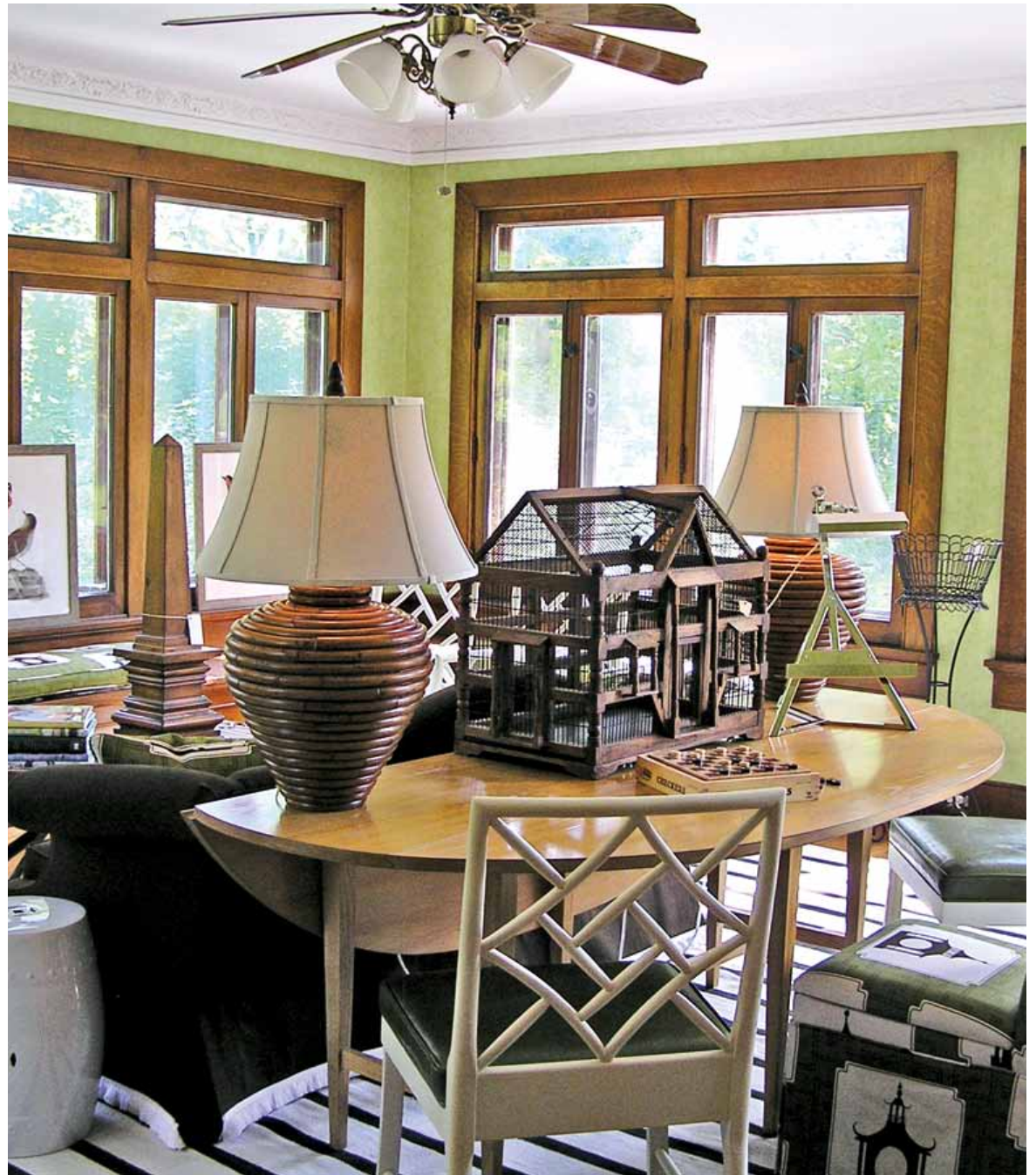


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OHS tennis named Team of the Year

Congratulations to the Oakwood Boys Tennis Team for clinching team of the year! Kudos to all-area Honorable Mention, Wade Bridgman, third team All-Area Tyler Henry-Payne and Tim Zunich, second team All-Area Court Wille, and first team All-Area Matt Carpenter, Aaron Pruitt, and Ben Williamson. Great job also to Kim Gilbert, All-Area Coach of the Year. Pictured, left to right: Aaron Pruitt, Matt Carpenter, Tim Zunich, Kim Gilbert, Court Wille and Ben Williamson.

OHS track breaks 2 more records at Regional



L-R The State qualifying 4 x 800 team of Olivia Ireland, Kelsey McDonald, Hanna French and Maddie Maney.

Two more OHS records were broken this past weekend at the Regional Track meet at Welcome Stadium. As the temperatures soared on Saturday, so did the girls and boys 4 x 400 relay teams. The girls team of Hanna French, M.E. Labrie, Olivia Ireland and Kelsey McDonald came in second place with a time of 3:59.20, qualifying them for the State Tournament next week in Columbus. The top four

finishers in each event move on. They broke their own record set the previous weekend. The boys 4 x 400 team of Chris Mullins, Keith Mueller, Zach Rodabaugh and Peter Hix also qualified for State with their third place finish. They ran it in 3:25.45 breaking a 10-year-old OHS record.

Other qualifiers for the State meet include the girls 4 x 800 team of Olivia Ireland, Maddie

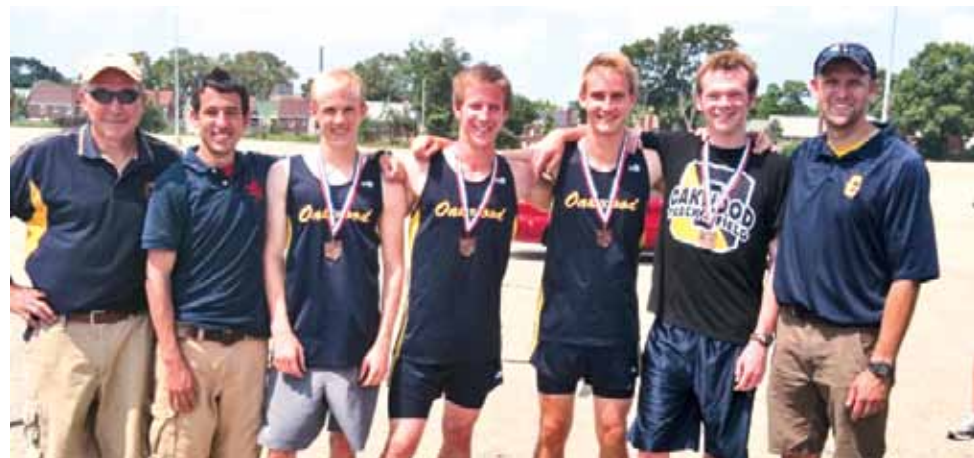
Maney, Hanna French and Kelsey McDonald. They placed second with a time of 9:33.95. Kelsey and Hanna both qualified in individual events as well. They will each be competing in an impressive total of three events at State. Kelsey came in second in the open 400m run with a time of 57.34. Freshman Olivia Ireland also ran the 400 and came in eighth. Hanna ran in the open 800m coming in 4th

with a time of 2:20.14. The other Oakwood individual qualifier was Peter Hix. He won the 1600 m run with a time of 4:19.61. This is his third consecutive year winning this event.

Also competing at the Regional meet were Maddie Maney in the 1600 m run where she came in 5th, just missing the cutoff. The girls 4 x 200 team of Rachel Greip, M.E. Labrie, Hayley Basnett and Bria

Meade came in 13th. Chris Mullins ran in the open 400 coming in 13th. Josh Moulton ran the 3200m coming in ninth. And the sole field event competitor from Oakwood was Christopher John in the pole vault. He came in 11th.

Congratulations to all of our athletes and good luck to those moving on to the State meet next Friday and Saturday at Jesse Owens Stadium at Ohio State.



L-R Head coach Mark Stiver, Assistant Distance coach Billy Prysbyla, Keith Mueller, Chris Mullins, Zach Rodabaugh, Peter Hix and Head Distance coach David Dobson.

Pair selected to play in North-South All-Star Game

Senior Lumberjacks Greg Ambrose and Ben Raichle will participate in the 27th Annual Miami Valley Football Coaches Association North-South All-Star

Game on Friday, June 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Dayton's Welcome Stadium.

Greg will play football for Butler University in the fall while Ben will play at Earlham College.

Summer soccer camp June 21-24

Any girl currently in grades 1st-5th that would like to attend the Oakwood Girls Soccer Camp, please be sure to register with Coach Gaydosh by

June 11th. The camp will be held June 21-24th from 10-12 down at Old River Fields. Flyers were passed out to all elementary students~ if you have any questions or need a

new form, please email Coach Dawn Gaydosh at dawngaydosh@aol.com or feel free to call at 623-0772. This camp promises to be a lot of fun! We hope to see you all this summer!

Summer sport camps

Oakwood Lumberjacks Football Camp

Who: rising 4th - 8th graders
When: Mon., June 14 - Thurs., June 17, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.
Where: HS Practice Field

Oakwood Lumberjacks Basketball Camp

Session I

Rising 3rd, 4th & 5th graders
When: Mon., June 21st - Thurs., June 24, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.
Where: Smith School

Session II

Rising 6th, 7th, & 8th graders
When: Mon., June 21st -

Thurs., June 24

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Where: Smith School

Please contact head coach Paul Stone at 307-5818 or e-mail pws4141@gmail.com if you have any questions.

Jr. High Volleyball Camp

(for girls entering 6th, 7th, and 8th grade)

Smith School Gym

June 14-17

5:30 pm – 8:30 pm

\$75.00

To register: call Julie Thompson
293-3010

Youth football camp deadline June 8

The Oakwood Youth Football Camp will be held June 14-17

from 9-11 a.m. Deadline for registration is June 8. Please contact

Paul Stone at 307-5818 or email at pws4141@gmail.com

Sports

Pee Wee Cheerleading signups

A registration meeting for Oakwood Pee Wee Cheerleading will be held on Tuesday, June 8 at the Wright Memorial Library at 6:30 p.m. in the meeting room. All girls entering third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade in the upcom-

ing school year are eligible to register. Uniform measurements will be taken at this meeting.

If you have any questions, please call Annette White at 344-3499 or Debi MacDonald at 609-0829.

Pee Wee flag football signups starting

If your child will be in third or fourth grade next school year, please join us in an instructional, competitive, and fun flag football league. Knowledgeable coaches will instruct your child

the basics of the game and everyone plays.

The season is from Sept. 7 thru Nov. 6 on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. The fee is only \$85 which includes

a jersey and all other operating costs for the league.

It is not too late to sign up. Please call Rob Stephens at 293-6760 to get your registration form or to ask questions.

OCC Youth Soccer

Registration is underway! OCC Recreational Youth Soccer is a great way to introduce your 1st-sixth grader to the wonderful world of soccer. All games and practices will be held at the Old River Sports Complex.

Pre-School soccer players can sign up for soccer too! Little Kickers is designed for the especially for children in between pre-school indoor soccer and youth fall soccer. Emphasis is on education, sportsmanship, and teamwork. No league or

individual statistics or standings will be maintained. Teams will be co-ed 6-on-6 on a shortened field. Practices and games will be held 10 a.m. on Saturday mornings in September and October at the Old River Sports Complex.

Youth football signups underway

Oakwood Youth Football would like to extend an invitation to enroll in our program. Eligible students are enrolled in third grade through sixth grade in the Fall of 2010. The program offers an excellent opportunity to learn the basic fundamentals of football.

Registrations are underway and the fee is \$150. The registration fee

after July 1st is \$175.00. All registrations should be mailed to Oakwood Youth Football, Inc. at 82 E. Dixon Ave., Dayton, Ohio 45419. Feel free to contact Michael Erbe at home: 299-5491 or email: oakwoodyouth-football@yahoo.com. Please check the website at www.leaguelineup.com/oakwoodyouthfootballforaregistrationformandpracticeupdates.

Arts

DPO closes season with British trio of composers

Burt Saidel



Symphony orchestras and their music directors love the season-ending choral concert. So do I! A plethora of performances of Beethoven's 9th, the *Choral* symphony, abound. I never tire of this great music but am grateful when other works of this genre are selected.

Maestro Neal Gittleman has chosen choral works by Vaughan Williams, Giuseppe Verdi, Carl Orf and Mozart to end the last four seasons. Great concerts that are well remembered. Ludwig van has not been neglected during all seasons so no apologies are necessary.

For this season's finale, our mother country was featured. British composers William Boyce, Edward Elgar and Sir William Walton became a time-line of English music. Boyce, a perfect example of the elegance of the 18th century, joined peers from all over Europe in writing short, almost introductory works.

Full of musical jewels, Boyce's Symphony No. 1 was a great show piece for our orchestra. The joyous first movement gave way to a

very sweet slow movement leading to a resumption of the gleeful spirited final movement. A highlight was the flute of Rebecca Tryon. At one magical section her dulcet tones were doubled by the viola of Sheridan Currie and the cello of Andra Padrichelli.

The next plum served in this very British pudding was Elgar's symphonic tone poem *In the South*. Music historians tell us that the work was inspired by a vacation in Italy. They also elaborate that it rained incessantly the entire time. Nevertheless, the inspiration sparked a marvelous musical tapestry which left the audience breathless.

Elgar's music seems to unfold before us. At each undulation, an unforgettable crystalline moment is evoked. The strings were often accented by outbursts of percussion combining surprise with excitement.

Elgar gave the viola absolutely gorgeous music. Principal Sheridan Currie played with sparkling beauty, receiving a well-deserved solo bow. I believe Elgar loved all orchestral musicians. There were lovely solos spread throughout the entire ensemble. The horns, the woodwinds and the brass all had special moments which added up to great music well played.

The feature of the final concert, a choral masterpiece, was

Walton's *Balshazzar's Feast*. The Biblical poetry, some of its most beautiful phrases, deals with the exiled Hebrews taken into Babylon by King Nebuchadnezzar. His descendant, Belshazzar is described in both the Bible and Herodotus. At his highly dramatized feast his conscience plays tricks on him and on history.

The moving finger writes on the wall words of warning. This leads to his decision to release the captive Hebrews. The plight of the Hebrews is rendered in the unforgettable phrases, "If I forget thee O Jerusalem" and "By the waters of Babylon we sat down and wept."

Walton assigned these phrases to a large chorus and a bass-baritone soloist. They sing, often a *cappella*, with controlled power. He kept the real music in the orchestra. Stunning passages demanding great artistry flowed from every section. Great anthems, stirring and inspiring, accented the textual declarations.

To aid the audience, projected sur-titles, opera style, provided the text. I was impressed with Hank Dahlman's chorus and our soloist, Charles Robert Austin.

Austin has sung with the symphony before in Verdi's *Requiem*. His praise for the Schuster's acoustic wonders and ambiance mirrors our praise for his vocal power and expressiveness. He

strode on stage in an Edwardian ensemble which he described as a modern Wyatt Earp.

While this was the final Classical Concert of the season, it was not the last Philharmonic concert. Permit me to describe what I missed. A trip to Philadelphia and New York kept me from the joys of hearing Jessica Hung, Jon Kurokawa and Joshua Nemith performing at one of my favorite venues, the Demirjian Chamber Exploration Series. I can assure you that they were brilliant even without hearing them play. They always are!

Memorial Day Concert

I also missed the annual Memorial Day Concert at Dayton History. The concert culminates a day of fervent activity at what we used to call Carillon Park. The lawn is filled with families, picnickers, and music lovers.

Maestro Neal and his artists devise a bunch of patriotic treats to celebrate the day and the season. The concert program had a decided military tilt. We heard about the Light Cavalry, High Flyers, and Guadalcanal fighters. Never omitted are the *Battle Hymn of the Republic* and *The Stars and Stripes Forever*.

Baseball, as American as apple pie, was celebrated with *Casey at the Bat* and *Take Me out to the Ball Game*. How was that

for the good old American spirit? And, of course, we relished the defeat of Napoleon with *The 1812 Overture* replete with a cannonade. Naturally the day ended with the sky full of fireworks

I'm sorry that I missed these wonderful concerts. I hope that none of you did!

Giving Strings concert date announced

Giving Strings annual outdoor concert is set for Saturday, Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. in Shafor Park. Local professional, amateur and student musicians look forward to this opportunity to share their talents with the community and raise awareness and funds for children's charities in the area. So mark your calendars and save the date. Bring your lawn chairs and blankets and treat yourself to some beautiful, light classical string orchestra music in an informal atmosphere in Oakwood's premier green space!

Musicians wishing to participate please call Clara or Ingrid Hofeldt at 293-5753 or 901-7152.

DBA undertakes NEW MUSIC for NEW DANCE project

Dayton Ballet Association has been awarded a grant from the Miriam Rosenthal Memorial Trust Fund for a visionary project called: NEW MUSIC for NEW DANCE. The project, NEW MUSIC for NEW

DANCE, pairs emerging composers and emerging choreographers with dancers and musicians, culminating in a series of world premiere ballet performances, March 24-27, 2011 at the historic Victoria Theatre.

A call for submissions will be distributed to composers and choreographers beginning in early June. Finalists will be chosen by a jury of professionals in the specific art form. The judges for NEW MUSIC are as

follows: Dayton Philharmonic Music Director, Neal Gittleman; composer Dr. Steven Winteregg; and, William Sellers. Judges for NEW DANCE are: BalletMet Artistic Director, Gerard Charles; Ballet Austin

Artistic Director, Stephen Mills; and, Victoria Morgan, Artistic Director and CEO at Cincinnati Ballet. The overall winner will be announced at Saturday, March 26, 2011 8 p.m. performance.

Notes from the edge... Enough already

Niel Lorenz



The airlines recently have begun to behave like your local El Cheapo Motelo ...you know the one....it has a ratty sign out front advertising Beds! and TV! as though these things were special amenities. It is not too much of a stretch to conclude that the airlines are soon going to brag that they have Seats! Wings! and Pilots!...all for an extra fee of course.

So...enough already! It is time to fight back. We can do that by gearing up and paring down. For starters, we can avoid the stupid charges for luggage by simply not bringing any. For example, if you are a guy-type person going on a business trip that involves a golf outing, begin by putting on your shorts and polo, layer on two suits and then stuff your pockets with underwear, ties, and a nail clipper. Attach a pair of crampons to your loafers and you are good to go.

Unfortunately, if you are a girl-type person, you will sim-

ply have to take the bus. You need way too much stuff to ever make such layering work and that's a fact. Also, if you have kids, you will have to ship them FedEx because they are stuff magnets - what with diaper bags, back packs, car seats, game boys, crayons, and Barbie dolls for goodness' sake....so they are definitely goin' ground.

So...once on the plane you are going to wedge yourself into an upright, middle seat to avoid the new window/recliner up-charges. Next take out your nail clippers and cut a knee hole into the back of the seat in front of you, then relax in comfort because you certainly don't need an extra-fee blanket due to your brilliant outfit layering.

Now...as you fly on to wherever, you might occasionally get a little hungry. A snack, or, heaven forbid, breakfast, would be kind of nice wouldn't it? Well, forget it. Ain't happenin'. The Cheapolines now toss you seven peanuts and a soda and then charge big bucks for anything else. You can solve this one by asking for hot water, stirring in a packet of instant oatmeal you stashed in your shirt pocket, and voila`...free hot food at 30,000 feet.

I know, I know, you're now

asking what we are going to do about the plan...and what a good plan it is...to charge for using the dirty cramped restroom. Well, not even I can believe they can possibly be serious about this one. If they do indeed have the guts to actually charge us, I have to admit I have no answer. I will simply be so stunned by the sheer chutzpa of it all that I shall just give up. They win.

So...hurray for you... you've managed to get to your hotel nearly fee free. You're feeling really good, but hold on...you're not done. Check it out...the Snobby Lobby Hotel is now going to charge you extra for bottled water, WiFi, gym use, pool privileges, beach chairs, turn down service, phone calls, parking, movies, local taxes, and mysterious resort fees. Oh, and don't even think about opening the mini-bar.

Not to worry. Figuring out how to avoid all those dumb charges may take a while but I'll work on it while you hang up your suits, tighten your crampons, and go borrow some golf clubs. When you get back we'll talk. We can figure this out together because we've all had....well... just about enough already.

At The Wright Library

Friends of Wright Library meeting tonight

A meeting of *Friends of Wright Library* will take place Tuesday, June 15 at 7 p.m. in the library's meeting room. The

agenda includes planning for this year's membership drive and upcoming library activities. Oakwood residents who want to

promote use of the library and foster public support for library services are especially invited to attend this meeting.

Express Internet computer offered

Need to quickly check your e-mail or print a document for a meeting that starts in twenty minutes? Wright Library now offers an Quick Express computer for patron use. Sessions are for 15 minutes with the option to extend five min-

utes if there are no upcoming reservations. Sign up at the Reservation Station and choose Quick Express from the list of options. You can print documents, use USB/flash drives, do word processing, play and burn CDs, and do other tasks just

like on the other library Internet computers. Library staffers repurposed equipment already on hand as a low-cost way to provide a convenient new service for patrons. The Quick Express computer is located to the left of the Reference Desk.

Book expert to speak at Wright Library

Local used/rare bookseller Owen Kubik will speak on "The Past and Future of Books and Publishing" on Wednesday June 9 from 6-7:30 p.m. at Wright Memorial Public Library. Following his talk, Mr. Kubik will offer free book appraisals. One book per person may be brought to the program for appraisal. Registration is required and will be limited to twenty persons. Reservations will be accepted starting Friday May 24. You may call the Reference Department at 294-7171, or register online at reference@wrightlibrary.org

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Police Report

MAY 8

Incidents

DRIVING UNDER SUSPENSION – At Oakwood Municipal Court subject was found to have suspended license while attempting to make a partial payment for speeding ticket. Police advised subject that he was not allowed to drive until fine was fully paid and other paperwork completed. The subject indicated a friend had driven him to pay the fine. Later police observed subject enter car from driver's side and drive away. Police followed, pulled over, questioned. Subject indicated it was OK to drive since his fine was paid. Not the case as police placed subject in handcuffs, drove to Oakwood Jail, then released on \$100 bond.

DRIVING UNDER SUSPENSION, WITHOUT VALID LICENSE, SPEEDING – Near the intersection of Far Hills Ave. and Forrer Blvd. police stopped driver of vehicle for speeding and found driver had expired and suspended license. Cited and released to valid driver.

Citations

Scott A. Taylor, U-turn restricted in intersection
Timothy P. Feeser, driving under suspension
Mark D. Pickenstein, speeding school zone

Incidents

THEFT – In the 2200 block of Shroyer Rd. owner of locked Chevy Suburban reported panel around instrument cluster and power lock/window controls missing. Wires appeared to be cut to remove items. Neighbor noticed doors ajar. No evidence of forced entry. Nothing else missing.

MAY 11

Citations

Brooke N. Kohler, speeding
Lynda A. Vanover, speeding
Jessica Malone, speeding
Helen Kim Mirau, speeding
Marcus J. Glover, no tail lights/license plate light, operating under FRA suspension
Diana M. Williams, wrongful entrustment

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Citations

Donald J. Parrish, speeding
Ricky J. Sark, speeding

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Citations

Christopher A. Frieler, expired plates
Michael J. Shearer, speeding
Lynda H. McMahon, speeding

MAY 10

What's Up This Week
Galleries & Museums, Music, Theatre, Dance, Events

6/8 Tue

Handbell Concert 7:30pm Margaret Dill, conductor. Free Admission. Sinclair Community College, Blair Hall Theatre, 444 W. Fourth St., Dayton 512-2541

Percussion Studio Ensemble 8pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy., Dayton 775-5544

6/9 Wed

Lunch and Learn: Organic Fertilizers 11:30am-1pm Learn what organic fertilizers are available and how they are useful to the plants. Also get information on transitioning from a chemical dependence to an organic approach. Reservations required.

Spass Nacht 5:30-9:30pm Austrian Festival (in honor of Kettering's sister city, Steyr, Austria) – featuring authentic food, beverages, polka music and live entertainment. 675 Lincoln Park Blvd., Kettering 296-3300

The Phantom of the Opera 8pm One of Broadway's longest-running shows offers a tale of seduction and despair set to an Andrew Lloyd Webber score. *Thru 6/27* Schuster Center, One W. Second St., Dayton 228-3630

6/10 Thu

Ordinary Days 8pm Four young New Yorkers'

lives intertwine in ways both ordinary and extraordinary in this musical, making its regional premiere. *Thru 6/27* Human Race, Loft Theatre, 126 N. Main St., Dayton 228-3630

The Phantom of the Opera 8pm (See 6/9)
Kris Kristofferson 8pm Frazee Pavilion, Kettering 296-3300

6/11 Fri

Ordinary Days 8pm (See 6/10)

The Phantom of the Opera 8pm (See 6/9)
The Menus 8pm \$5 Friday Concert – a rollicking night of comedy, costumes and song. Frazee Pavilion, Kettering 296-3300

6/12 Sat

Dayton Art Institute – Art Ball 2010 7pm – 1am The annual Art Ball will feature dining in the galleries, dancing, live entertainment and more. Black tie. 456 Belmonte Park N., Dayton 223-5277

Yellow Springs Street Fair 9am-5pm Over 200 vendors in a wide variety of fields (arts and crafts, food and music) gather. The day also includes street performers and a beer garden. Downtown Yellow Springs 767-2686

Ordinary Days 8pm (See 6/10)

The Phantom of the Opera 2pm and 8pm (See 6/9)

The Menus 8pm (See 6/11)

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Notice to Cut Grass/Weeds

Notice is hereby given to Ms. Colleen M. Geehan, last known owner of record of Parcel I.D. #Q71-01303-0040, Lot No. 1238, at 441 Hadley Avenue within the City of Oakwood that noxious weeds and/or grass exceeding eight (8) inches in height in entire lot and city right-of-way shall be cut back within five (5) days of the publishing of this notice. Failure to comply with this notice within such date of time stipulated shall cause the City of Oakwood to have grass/weeds cut. All costs will be billed to the property owner. Failure to pay the bill within thirty (30) days of the billing shall be reason to have those charges assessed to the property in accordance with Codified Ordinance of the City of Oakwood, Ohio.

Jay Weiskircher
Assistant City Manager
City of Oakwood
Montgomery County, Ohio

6/13 Sun

Ordinary Days 2pm and 7pm (See 6/10)
The Phantom of the Opera 2pm and 7:30pm (See 6/9)

Dayton African-American Choral Society Concert 6pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy., Dayton 775-5544

Hall of Fame Spectacular 7pm A night of Rock 'n' Roll entertainment from performers Dion, The Drifters, Shirley Alston-Reeves of the Shirelles, The Flamingos featuring Terry Johnson, and The Soul Stirrers featuring Willie Rogers. Frazee Pavilion, Kettering 296-3300

6/15 Tue

Ordinary Days 7pm (See 6/10)
The Phantom of the Opera 8pm (See 6/9)
Sheryl Crow 8pm Special guest Grammy winner Colbie Caillat. Frazee Pavilion, Kettering 296-3300

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