

## School Board to pass 5.75 mill levy for November ballot

The Oakwood Schools Board of Education, at a special meeting on June 29, 2010, is expected to pass a Resolution of Necessity to place a 5.75 mill property tax operating levy on the Nov. 2 ballot. This would be the first request for an increase since voters passed a levy in November 2007.

The Board of Education cited two major reasons for the funding request: 1) maintenance of one of the best Pre-K-12 academic programs in the region, state, and nation, and 2) financial security that protects essential operations of the district.

School Board members expressed optimism that Oakwood residents will continue to support the schools. "We realize these are difficult economic times and take seriously our responsibility to cut costs in order to make this request as low as possible. We appreciate the advice given at our five Levy Focus Group meetings and will continue to work with the community to maintain the excellence in education that the Oakwood community has enjoyed and perpetuated in the past," Board President Elizabeth Reger said.

"Passage of this levy will allow us to maintain the quality of our programs and opportunities for students. This levy will also fund the state mandate of all-day kindergarten to begin in August 2012. We do not take our community's investment in our schools for granted. I am proud of our staff for taking steps to help control costs and grateful to our community for your support over the years," said Superintendent of Schools Dr. Mary Jo Scalzo.

"We have always made it a priority to maintain accountability

to the citizens of Oakwood through sound fiscal management and full financial disclosure. We have followed through to keep all promises made in prior levy campaigns. In addition, the school district has made over \$1 million worth of reductions over three years and negotiated a zero percent increase on base salaries for all employees in August 2011, Treasurer Kevin S. Philo said.

The Oakwood Schools' Business Advisory Council, a group of over twenty independent Oakwood Business professionals who meet monthly to monitor the district's finances and business operations, has reviewed the financial projections and will continue their involvement when meetings resume in September.

The Oakwood Schools anticipate naming a levy committee in the near future and will be providing much more information between now and Nov. 2 so that the voters can make an informed decision at the ballot box.

In 2007, the district pledged to Continue the Excellence. Since then, the district has maintained its "Excellent with Distinction" state rating and been named in the top two percent of the nation's public schools. Students' academic successes in advanced placement, college acceptance, and college graduation have continued. Currently, the district is transforming its Industrial Arts program into Pre-engineering without additional operating cost to the district.

The next step in placing the levy request on the November ballot is Board action on a resolution to proceed with the election. This will occur at the July 12 Board of Education meeting.

## Strong-arm robbery at Chase Bank night deposit

On June 20, at 5:37 p.m. Oakwood officers were dispatched to the area of the Chase Bank located at 2800 Far Hills Avenue on a report of two suspicious black males wearing black clothing. Several minutes after officers were dispatched to the area, another individual called to report she had been robbed while making the

night deposit at the Chase Bank.

The complainant is an employee of the McDonald's located at 1800 West Dorothy Lane in Moraine. The employee told the responding officers that as she was preparing to make the deposit at the night depository, she was pushed against the

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## Between Breaks



Pictured are young Oakwood dancers from Miss Camille's Dance Program dressed in ballet tee shirts created by Oakwood artist Amy Gantt. She has created ballet tee shirts for Miss Camille's Dance Program for the past four years. The girls are shown here taking a little break between participating in the 14th Annual Dance Performance on June 6 and the start of summer ballet camps. For more information on the unique artistry of Amy Gantt contact: info@lulabellart.com. To find out more about summer ballet camps contact the OCC or look at her website: misscamilleballet.zoomshare.com.

## Relay For Life July 9-10 at Mack Hummon Field

Almost everyone has been affected by cancer – either by battling it personally or knowing a loved one or friend who has been afflicted by the disease. You can make a difference in the fight against cancer by participating in the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life.

Relay For Life, which is set for July 9-10, at Oakwood High School, is a 18-hour festive community gathering that involves teams of participants camping out and walking or

running around the track. Each team is asked to have a representative on the track to take turns at all times during the event because cancer never sleeps.

The event starts with the Survivors' Lap and later features the Luminaria Ceremony, which is held upon sunset when the path is brightened by illuminated bags, each bearing the name of someone who has fought cancer, fighting cancer, or a survivor.

There are three ways to par-

ticipate in the *Relay For Life* – start a team, join a team or participate as a cancer survivor. You can contribute as well by donating to a participant in the relay, a team in the relay or to the event in general.

For more information about the *Relay For Life* of Oakwood and the Open House, contact Rachel Zink at 888-227-6446, Ext. 4207 or Tiffany Zimmerman at tzimmerman1104@hotmail.com, Tom Hart at thart@dorothy-lane.com You can also visit [www.relayforlife.org/oakwood](http://www.relayforlife.org/oakwood).

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## Trio of attorneys cited in national publication

Three lawyers from Thompson Hine's Dayton office have been recognized as leaders in their practice areas in the 2010 edition of *Chambers USA: America's Leading Lawyers for Business*, which ranks lawyers according to customer service, technical legal ability, professional conduct, commercial awareness, diligence and commitment, based on interviews with both

clients and peers.

- Wray Blattner, a partner in the firm's Environmental practice group, was recognized in the Natural Resources & Environment practice area.

- Robert M. Curry, partner-in-charge of the Dayton office and a member of the firm's Real Estate practice group, was recognized in

the Real Estate practice area.

- Mark P. Levy, a partner in the firm's Intellectual Property, Emerging Technologies and Life Sciences practice groups, was recognized in the Intellectual Property practice area.

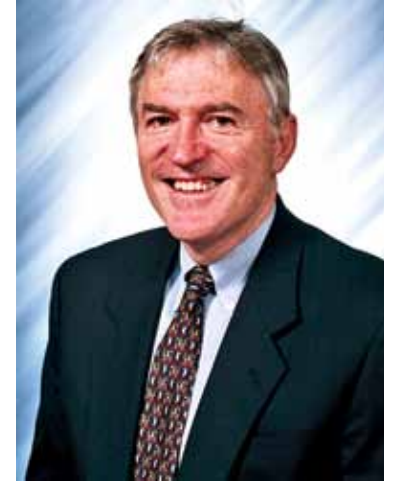
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## State of Region update at Oakwood Rotary July 9

Colleen Ryan, vice president for Strategic Communications for the Dayton Development Coalition (DDC) will be the guest speaker at the Oakwood Rotary meeting slated for July 9, 2010 at the Dayton Country Club. Ryan, a former base commander at WPAFB, will give a "State of the Region" economic update, as well as the role the Coalition plays in bringing jobs and prosperity to the Dayton region.

In her role with the DDC, Ryan is responsible for strengthening connections between the community, business, industry and Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, as well as recruiting aerospace and aerospace related businesses to the Dayton region. She is also the DDC representative to local Air Force Association, Miami Valley Military Affairs Association, Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce Military and Government Affairs Committee, and Dayton Defense.

The Oakwood Rotary meeting on July 9 will begin promptly at 7 a.m. The Dayton Country Club is located at 555 Kramer Road, 45419. For more information about the Oakwood Rotary meeting, contact James Butler (jim.butler@thompsonhine.com).

# People

## Joyce Kasprzak honored with service award

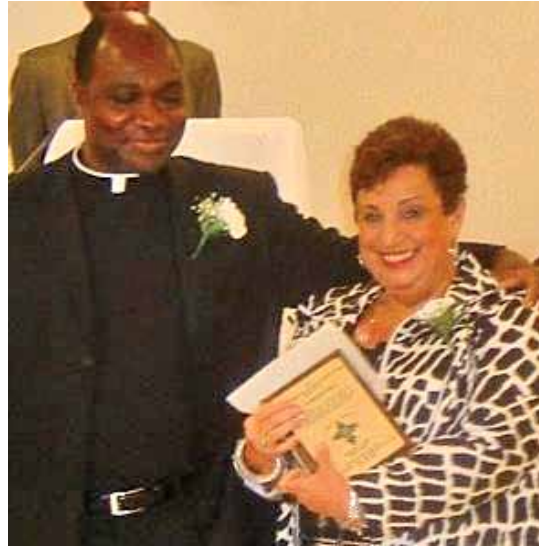
Oakwood resident Joyce Reid Kasprzak was honored with the Cardinal Bernardin Community Service Award. In recognition of her decades of service to faith communities and Miami Valley area children, Ms. Kasprzak accepted the award Sunday, June 13, at the annual Service Award Banquet, held this year at St. Benedict the Moor Church.

The purpose of the annual banquet is to honor those people who have dedicated their lives to community service but have received little recognition. The Cardinal Joseph Louis Bernardin award recognizes those persons whose efforts have touched so many lives in our communities. This year 14 honorees were named.

Everyone nominated exemplified the epitome of sacrifice and commitment. In her current role as Executive Director of Children's Historical Publishing, the nonprof-

it organization has distributed over 350,000 learning activity books to area schools. All books are created with local themes, using local artists, researchers, curriculum directors and teachers. Funded by generous grants from civic and business organizations, the Oakwood based organization is currently working on projects for Habitat for Humanity and for the Wright Dunbar Walk of Fame.

Also contributing to her selection for the award is Joyce's involvement with Holy Angels social



Rev. Father Francis Tandoh, C.S.Sp. presenting Joyce Reid Kasprzak with Cardinal Bernardin Award.

justice committee, expressed this year by participation with project READ.

## Gavel gets passed at Dayton Rotary meeting

On Monday, June 28, the 97 year old Dayton Rotary Club observed the annual "changing of the guard." Kathleen Carlson of Oakwood passed the gavel to Paul Miller of Englewood.

Outgoing President Kathleen Carlson is the Managing Partner at Parker Carlson & Johnson, Inc., an investment management firm for corporate, retirement and individual assets. She has served in many leadership capacities in our region

but reflects that the generosity of the Dayton Rotary membership. During her tenure the club has sustained a membership base of 300 plus and she's most happy to see a good number of younger members join the club.

Incoming Dayton Rotary President Paul Miller is the Vice President of office leasing and sales with CB Richard Ellis Brokerage Services. Having been a member of the club for ten years, Paul has

served in many capacities and brings a wealth of experience to this office. He is looking forward to an exciting year ~ interesting weekly programs; continued service to Dayton Public School teachers and students; further engagement with the club's Kenya Project and AIDS orphans there; the disbursement of grant dollars to important local community projects; and as usual, the promotion of opportunities for fellowship among the club's members!

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## Community Voices

# Concerns over Old River Athletic Fields

The Old River Athletic Fields is the primary site being considered for a new Oakwood recreational facility. As these plans are being finalized, many residents question whether enough has been done to address the contamination issues on the former NCR property. The city maintains there is no cause for concern, but the data suggests otherwise. In fact, NCR officials themselves considered contamination to be a serious issue and in 2002 they put the total cost of cleanup to be between \$20.2 million and \$48.2 million.

The question we must ask is: Can we trust a city government, who is determined to move the development forward under tight budgetary constraints, to give the

proper priority to contamination issues? Unfortunately, history is filled with examples of overzealous local governments that have downplayed environmental issues with tragic consequences. Oakwood officials have stated that they have no plans to remediate this site despite the following facts:

Arsenic, lead, PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls), TCE (tetrachloroethane), and other contaminants have been detected in the soil and/or groundwater of the Old River fields. Dumping sites to the north, south, and east have been covered over and left in place. One site alone is estimated to contain 160,000 tons of foundry waste.

Numerous toxic compounds have been detected in the foundry waste

including lead, arsenic, PCBs, benzo(a)pyrene, TCE, and over 25 other volatile organic compounds.

PCB and cyclohexane spills, associated with a carbonless paper manufacturing complex, were discovered in an area north of the Old River fields.

A vast, 6-acre open storage and disposal area existed along the eastern and southern borders of the Old River fields. Historic aerial photos indicate hundreds of chemical drums and numerous other items were stored here in the early 1970's. Some of the drums reportedly contained flammable liquids and industrial waste. The drums were gone by the 1980's and their final disposition has not been disclosed.

The drums were stored alongside

a branch of the former Miami & Erie canal which borders the Old River fields to the east and south. The canal channel was likely filled in with porous foundry waste and other material in the 1920's.

Soil and groundwater in the vicinity of the storage area along the eastern border of the fields has been found to be contaminated with high levels of TCE, CIS 1,2 DCE, vinyl chloride, and numerous other toxic compounds. Evidence indicates that, at a minimum, substantial leaking occurred in this area.

The low-lying Old River fields are 10 to 15 feet lower in elevation than the surrounding dumpsites; thus, contaminated surface and ground water tends to flow toward the Old River fields.

The NCR factory operated during a time when there was little control of industrial waste disposal. Prior to the 1970s most industrial waste was typically dumped in pits, stored on site, burned, or discharged to surface waters. NCR operated a sister factory in Millsboro, Delaware from 1967 to 1980 and, like the Dayton plant, they built cash registers and electronic equipment. At the Millsboro plant it was discovered that liquid wastes had been dumped in pits on company property and the groundwater was found to be contaminated with TCE. As a result the site has been placed on the EPA's National Priorities List of the most polluted sites in the country.

When NCR left Dayton last year they left a 100-year legacy of contamination with which we must now deal. Beneath the pleasant grassy fields lies a potpourri of industrial contaminants contained within the soil and groundwater. Of these, TCE is the most pervasive and one of the most toxic. It is a known carcinogen, neurotoxin, allergen, and it can interfere with the development of a fetus or child. Exposure pathways include direct contact (grass, soil, or surface water); inhaling vapors emanating from the sub-surface soil and groundwater; and vapor intrusion into buildings. TCE has long been considered one of the most toxic substances on the EPA's toxic substances priority list, but a recent EPA assessment indicates TCE is up to 60 times more toxic than previously believed. As a result of this study, a bill entitled

"The TCE reduction act of 2007" is working its way through Congress. The bill would address deficiencies in current law and require more stringent cleanup of TCE.

City officials have known about the pollution for years but have decided NOT to engage in an open and honest dialogue. Therefore, we must learn the facts for ourselves. I have spent months studying the piles of documents available in the Ohio EPA archives on this subject and have presented the important points here as clearly and accurately as I know how. But don't take my word for it. For those interested in doing their own research a good place to start would be the *Dayton Daily News* archives at <http://www.daytondailynews.com/services/archive/>. Type "ground under NCR complex polluted" in the *search terms* box to find two excellent articles on this topic. In addition, I am preparing summaries of some of the pertinent public documents in the Ohio EPA archives. If you would like to be put on the mailing list contact me at [ppruitt@woh.rr.com](mailto:ppruitt@woh.rr.com).

The evidence for contamination throughout the former NCR properties is overwhelming, and we do not know what additional contamination a comprehensive, independent investigation would reveal. Every study to date has been funded by parties with a vested interest in the outcome, and in many areas the investigations were never completed or were very superficial in nature. Internal NCR memos published by the *Dayton Daily News* in 2003 indicate that NCR officials did not conduct additional tests "because of the time and expense involved and the fact that the results could impose a legal obligation to undertake remediation work." Therefore, it is vitally important that an independent investigation be conducted to fully characterize the environmental hazards both in and around the Old River fields site. And we must make it clear to city officials that the people of Oakwood will not tolerate a "Play at Your Own Risk" recreational facility.

**Andrew Pruitt  
Oakwood**

## And the winner is...

Uglification Award to the City of Oakwood and High School for the interesting treatment of the northeast corner of Dellwood and Schantz. After several months, perhaps over a year, the accumulation of assorted rocks, gravel and mud, have reached perfection. It is particularly interesting

after a rainfall, when the mud spreads itself over the sidewalk with comic results for distracted pedestrians.

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# 'Round Town

It was a bright, hot, sunny morning last Wednesday at 10 a.m. (and blazing hot by afternoon) when **Burt Saidel**, the Oakwood Register's arts reviewer/arts savant, donned his bicycle gear, loaded his besuited body onto his bicycle and pedaled off on a 55-mile, five-hour ride that would take him from his home in Dayton to Cincinnati's Music Hall to see...an opera!

Burt performs this ritual once each summer during the Cincinnati Opera summer opera season. His wife, **Alice**, follows him down via car. They arrive at Music Hall. Burt rushes back to a dressing room, showers, spiffs up, dresses and hurriedly takes his seat in the audience, ready for the first upbeat of the conductor's baton.

This year, the challenge of the ride demanded even greater stamina

than in years past; after the arduous ride in the hot sun he would see a performance of Richard Wagner's *Die Meistersinger*, one of opera's longest works, which would begin at 6 p.m. and not finish until after midnight, a six-hour operatic tour de force.

After reading Burt's review in his regular space in today's paper, you will have to agree that he did not miss a note or word of the performance in spite of his five hour marathon ride to the opera.

Congratulations, Burt. Your achievement is as much of a masterpiece of endurance, challenge and love for opera as the Wagnerian masterpiece itself.



Nearly twenty Oakwood Sister City Association members attend-

ed the Friendship Dinner at Jay's Seafood on June 16. A special three-course meal with a variety of choices was planned and prepared especially for members. Fun and wonderful food were enjoyed by all. Among those attending: **Tim Baker, Peter Berwald**, dinner organizer **Judy Kurtz, Ron Versic, Carol Holm, Will & Susie Mansfield, Don Prizler, Liz & Marc Georgin**, French guests **Hassen & Camille Belguendouz, Bob Van Leeuwen, Shari Spearman, Mary Hauck-Davis, Jenny Jervis and Kirsten Halling**. Stay tuned to the Oakwood Register or visit the group's website at [www.oakwoodsistercity.webs.com](http://www.oakwoodsistercity.webs.com) for more information on upcoming OSCA events, including the group's annual Bastille Day Fete, to be held Saturday, July 17.



A good time was had by all at the Oakwood Sister City dinner held at Jays.

## OSCA Tour de France contest signup

OSCA is sponsoring a Tour de France contest as a fundraiser for our student exchange program. Visit [www.oakwoodsistercity.webs.com](http://www.oakwoodsistercity.webs.com) to enter, and click on the link marked "Tour de France Contest and Entry Form." The contest costs just one dollar per entry (entries unlimited) - and you don't have to be a member, so tell all your friends. Pay online or by mailing your dollar to Oakwood

Sister City Association, 30 Park Ave., Dayton, OH 45419. Sign up before July 3rd!

Time for the fun stuff! The OSCA Tour de France contest has two parts. The first part involves choosing an overall winner out of three choices. You get ten points if you correctly pick the winner. In addition, you will pick a team. Points are awarded for each "stage" your selected team wins:

one for overall stage winner, and one each for yellow, green, and polka dot jersey winners.

It costs just \$1 to enter this contest for a highest-points prize, with a random drawing in case of tie. You can also enter for your own amusement, with no prize if you win. But what fun is that?

Contact OSCA Board Member Bill Campbell, [billcam2000@yahoo.com](mailto:billcam2000@yahoo.com), with questions.

### Robbery from page 1

wall by an unidentified suspect who took the deposit bag from her and ran down Brydon Road towards Shafor Boulevard.

The complainant described the suspect as a black male approximately 25 years of age, 6-04", and approximately 350 pounds. He was reportedly wearing a black scarf and hood around his head and wore a

black long sleeve shirt and black pants.

Oakwood Police requested a canine from Dayton. The canine track led to the area where the complainant states she last saw the suspect running. Oakwood police detectives are following up on this case. Anyone who was in the area of the bank and may have witnessed anything unusual or possibly related to this incident

is asked to please call the Oakwood Police Department. Detective Alan Hill is the investigator handling this case. A polygraph examination has been planned for the robbery victim later this week.

This robbery remains under investigation at this time. Further inquiries can be directed to Captain Randy Baldrige, Public Information Officer at 937-298-2122.

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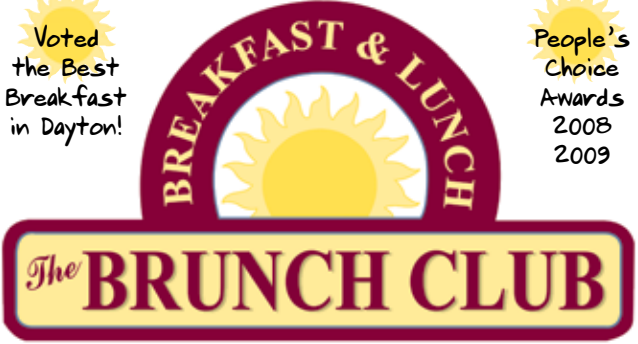
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## Butter Cafe opens as indie breakfast/lunch Bistrot

By Tanya Noffsinger

Pass the Plugra\* please! There is little that is not better with butter (Julia & Paula certainly would agree) and it is upon this premise that Oakwood resident, thirty-three year old Amy Beaver and her business partner, Sarah Dudley, have opened their breakfast/lunch concept eatery across from Burger King at 1106 Brown Street.

To set the stage, enter under the butter yellow and white striped awning, reminiscent of Rodeo Drive's Giorgio's of Beverly Hills, and into the intimate space with the walls painted with what else, a warm early morning sunglow. There's even a sparkling, twinkling chandelier at the entrance.

Amy, from a restaurant family, grew up in Hilton Head and enjoyed fresh produce from the family garden and her parents setting an example of using locally sourced foods. Even though the co-owners share restaurant duties, Amy is primarily front of the house, Sarah the business portion and Chef Patrick, who graduated from the Oregon Culinary



Institute about six months ago, for a majority of the recipe development and the food production in

the postage stamp sized kitchen. But, a true chef can work wonders in a miniscule space when structured and organized with mise en place. The twenty-eight year old chef, formerly in the Coast Guard and several other kitchens, returned to Dayton to care for an ailing family member, answered an ad posted by Amy and Sarah and well, the rest is history. He is producing maximum results in his minimalist workspace.

The guiding mantra for the Butter Cafe's owners is fresh organic foods, eggs, produce and meat, sourced largely locally, with all ingredients that "you can pronounce"--so no preservatives or chemical additives. All meat and eggs come from Cincinnati's Findlay Market where Amy drives on Monday, her so-called day off. The Butter Cafe also caters to customers who are gluten intolerant. There are dedicated toasters and waffle irons for those special customers.

Just two weeks after opening the Butter Cafe, the vivacious, ebullient Amy and Sarah, beautiful with her hair the color of the highest quality butter, indicate that plans are underway to knock out a wall to extend the kitchen and seating area and to add al fresco dining along the side of the restaurant and to have deliveries and catering available, especially servicing those employed by Miami Valley Hospital.

The Butter Cafe serves break  
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fast (all day--except French Toast Kabobs and Oatmeal) and lunch everyday, except Monday, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. The breakfast menu features five kinds of pancakes, three types of French Toast, two waffles, four omelettes plus a build your own and a Skinny B--h Frittata and oatmeal to which you can add chocolate, peanut butter or butterscotch chips, chopped pecans, bananas or strawberries. Notably absent are any Benedict preparations but the Organic Valley three egg omelettes are prepared in the French tradition, much thinner than the American counterpart, and with flavor of freshness of organic ingredients that you just won't believe. The Italian omelette and Skinny B frittata were equally tasty. Those are served with toast, but I would also add the a la carte Breakfast potatoes with parsley and onion

in the morning and rosemary and sea salt in the afternoon. I would love to have a pepper grinder offered however. Two ladies sitting near me were raving about the Chai Tea French Toast which I also sampled. Delicious as it stands, as recipes are being tweaked, I would suggest kicking it up a notch by using Brioche or Challah. But undoubtedly, my favorite selection was the Jelly Donut Pancakes. I would ask for the really sweet, buttery glaze on the side but this selection is "off the hook," "huge," "money"--just order it! Hmm! Do you suppose they'd make a peanut butter and jelly pancake? Bet these three go-getters would. Enjoy specialty sandwiches, soups (Amy's dad's chili that has got some authority) salads, and desserts at lunchtime. And even though no iced tea is available, be sure to try the absolutely refreshing, with just the

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Amy has sent along the recipe for their very popular Chai Tea French Toast.

Gotta run. Soup's on.

To Go: The Butter Café, 1106 Brown Street, Dayton, Ohio; Phone: 985-9917; Hours: Daily, except Monday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To reach this columnist with comments, questions or suggestions go to musicalfeast@att.net

*\*Plugra is a high butterfat French butter*



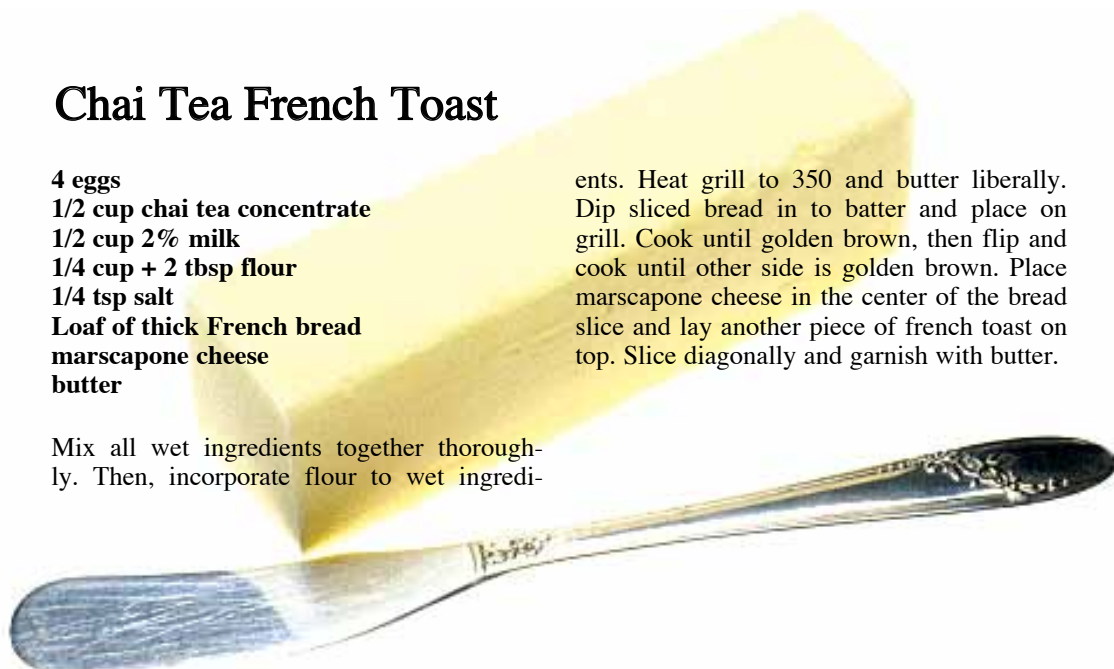
Inside view of the restaurant.

**Chai Tea French Toast**

- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup chai tea concentrate
- 1/2 cup 2% milk
- 1/4 cup + 2 tbsp flour
- 1/4 tsp salt
- Loaf of thick French bread
- marscapone cheese
- butter

Mix all wet ingredients together thoroughly. Then, incorporate flour to wet ingredi-

ents. Heat grill to 350 and butter liberally. Dip sliced bread in to batter and place on grill. Cook until golden brown, then flip and cook until other side is golden brown. Place marscapone cheese in the center of the bread slice and lay another piece of french toast on top. Slice diagonally and garnish with butter.



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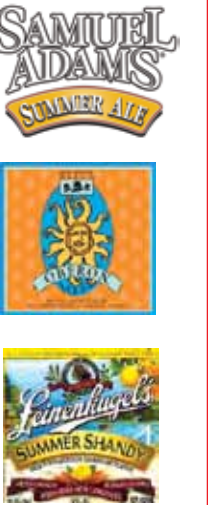
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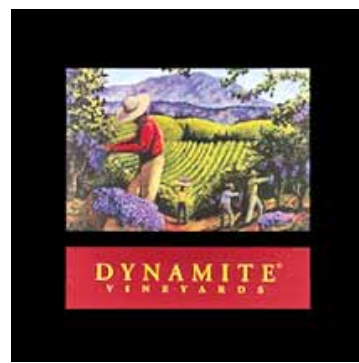


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Oksana Cerny  
Laura Chase  
Jessica Cohen  
Mimi Connelly  
Rachelle Cook  
Ilaria Crum  
Grace Deal  
Lillian Delatore  
Erin Donnelly  
Eli Eckerle  
Nathan Erbe  
Jacob Fackrell  
Alexandra Fester  
Daisy Flotron  
Emily Gallion  
Will Gillingham  
Emily Gould  
Maggie Greer  
Matt Groeber  
Katy Guerrero  
Caroline Haley  
Erin Halpin  
Molly Hochwalt  
Ryan Hollingsworth  
Jack Huang  
Andrew Kadash  
Jack Kane

Noelle Kipp

Adam Koenig  
Ariel Kravitz  
Ryan Kugel  
Anna Lauterbach  
David Levering  
Sydney Lofquist  
Lauren Long  
Anna Lynch  
Cameron Mackintosh  
Sam Meier  
Mercette Ohlweiler  
Zoe Papadis  
Ben Pierce  
Grant Pitarys  
Will Powers  
Breana Ramus  
Ellie Randall  
Reid Rupp  
Madeline Sanford  
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Michelle Shampton  
Steve Sherk  
Katherine Sickinger  
Davis Sills  
Katherine Skardon  
Greg Smith  
Stefan Stropki  
Ryan Talarczyk  
Lauren Worley

### Grade 8

Emily Aebker  
Aaron Baker  
Andra Bane  
Kinsey Barhorst  
Leah Beyer  
Addison Caruso  
Megan Cleary  
Abby Coyle  
Natalie Daniels  
Josie Dayspring  
Jackson Diodoardo  
Mary Grace Donnelly  
Nicole Edwards  
Claire Fackel-Darrow  
Caroline Filbrun  
Rachel Fisk  
Melissa Frydman  
Daniel Gardner  
Sarah Geehan  
Maggie Goeller  
Katy Gordon  
Shannon Greer  
Joshua Griep  
Emily Haluschak  
Holly Horlacher  
Erin Kennedy  
Morgan Kollig  
Eric Krebs  
Mackenzie Lahmon  
Caroline Lynch  
Ben McMillan

Rachel Neff  
Frank Obermeyer  
Megan O'Connell  
Shannon O'Connor  
Grant Pepper  
Emily Perry  
Lydia Pocisk  
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Kristen Ramey  
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Morgan Waltersheide  
Megan Wenzke  
Anne Whalen  
Keeghan White  
Molly Winch  
Wending Zhu  
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## HONOR ROLL

### Grade 7

Nick Arnett  
Justine Back  
Tyler Baumgartner  
Samantha Benedict  
Will Beyer  
Jakob Breidenbach  
Thomas Brewer  
Matthew Carey  
Grace Chowayou  
Megan Connelly  
Sydney Corbean  
Sierra Crockett  
Brianna Cummings-Pearson  
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Griffin Doling  
Dylan Dunham  
Jack Ellis  
Molly Farash  
Isaac Faust  
Will Fitz  
Gracie Fultz  
Bailey Gallion  
Graham Garner  
Rachel Garrity  
Paul Georgin  
Tommy Gingrich  
Emily Gray  
Erin Greer  
Kacey Greer  
Samuel Hale  
Andrew Hamiel  
Amelia Hamilton  
Zach Harris  
Ian Hayes  
Kiersten Healey  
Andrew Hensley  
Madeline Heyl  
Jackson Higgins  
Madison Higham

Nick Honkanen  
Spencer Howell  
Christina Huelsman  
Cody Hug  
Juliana Huizenga  
Sheelagh Jackson  
Taylor Jervis  
Zach John  
Tommy D. Johnson  
Megan Jones  
Anna Kegelmeyer  
Hailey Kemp  
Nathan Kiel  
Matty Klein  
Chloe Klingensmith  
Colton Lambert  
David Light  
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Clare Martin  
Jack McCauley  
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Alexandra Millard  
Luke Minard  
Colleen Morrow  
Daniel Mulligan  
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Wilson Othersen  
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Alex Penry  
Emily Pham  
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Brandon Rhoades  
Kameron Riddle  
Mackenzie Rocquemore  
Caroline Rubino  
Wesley Rutledge

McClelland Schilling  
Joe Screen  
Kristen Sharon  
Charlotte Shephard  
Tara Shumway  
Mary Siskaninetz  
Marc St. Laurent  
Peter Stoecklein  
Madison Teeters  
Noah Wagner  
Sam Worley  
Kamryn Yauger  
Kendall Zepernick  
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Rocco Baker  
Max Banke  
Janie Behnke  
Charlotte Berwald  
Adam Bloom  
Rachel Bloom  
Andrew Chase  
Franklin Clemens  
Ethan Cohen  
Abi Davis  
Sylvie DeBrosse  
Arta Demnika  
Corey Edwards  
Cole Frederick  
Grace Geehan  
Nathan Gibbs  
Zach Halpern  
Stormi Heibel  
Ethan Hessler  
Will Hix  
Mimi Hopkins  
Patrick Horine  
Patrick Ireland  
Zach Joseph  
Tommy Lane  
Odele Liff

Drew Lipowicz  
Michael Mackintosh  
Brad Malone  
Holly Malone  
Lauren Marquis  
Alex Maschino  
Ally Mayhew  
Ben Meador  
Clare Miller  
Jack Minser  
Henry Morris  
Emma Mosser  
Sarah Moulton  
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Alec Mueller  
Jeff Mumford  
Georgie Murdock  
Paul O'Neill  
Victoria Ordeman  
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# Education

## Music makes for better math skills

Jim Uphoff  
Ed. D.



Many refer to the skills of Algebra as "gatekeeper" skills since they contend that it provides a solid foundation for later learning by teaching abstract reasoning skills. Whether these skills are in a separate distinct course or a key part of a mathematical concepts course the algebraic knowledge is essential. Yet far too many of our nation's youth find this learning to be a real challenge. What might help them to do better in such algebra learning?

This answer may surprise you but the research is very clear. Strange school bedfellows can work together. Have more children, when in the middle grades, learn to play a musical instrument and/or participate in choral singing and learning. The musical instrument learning helps the most, but the singing also contributes to this later algebra learning.

Researcher Barbara Helmrich of Baltimore's College of Notre Dame studied 6,026 ninth-graders enrolled in six different Maryland school districts. All had completed an introductory algebra course in either eighth or ninth grade and had

taken the HSA, a test that assesses how well they learned the algebra.

Middle grades (6-8) students were divided into three groups: 1. Those who had received formal instruction on a musical instrument in grades 6-8. 2. Those in the same grades who received choral instruction during these same grades. 3. Those who received NO formal musical training during these years.

Those who had studied music SIGNIFICANTLY outperformed their peers! "Formal instrumental instruction impacted algebra scores the most," she reported but, "Choral instruction also positively impacted scores but to a lesser extent." The achievement gaps were especially pronounced among black students.

Helmrich contends that the significant brain development that takes place among our children in these grades is enhanced by the proliferation of new synapses in their brains that music instruction produces. This, in turn, enhances their ability to use such abstract thinking as is at the heart of algebra.

The message of this study is simple. Be sure that your children are actively involved in musical learning during their middle years. I would add grade five to this range and even encourage the vocal music all the way through school. Such research results help to explain why our Oakwood schools have always placed a clear emphasis upon our music education program.



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## Pop-Up Books July 1

Author Laurie Lazzaro Knowlton returns to Wright Library on Thursday, July 1 at 2 p.m. to guide this special workshop. Kids ages 7 and up can learn how to make their own water-themed pop-up books with the help of Wright Library's Teen Volunteers. Because of space limitations, this pro-

gram is limited to 30 children. Registration is required.

## Summer movie for kids July 2

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Hank Beyer  
James Blattner  
Heather Brooks  
David Connally  
Alexandra Coon  
Sophia Cothrel  
Raphael Crum  
Rebecca Deal  
Rebecca Deitz  
Samantha Dunham  
Kimberly Eldridge  
Mason Ellis  
Austin Erbe  
Benjamin Gallatin  
Calvin George  
Nicholas Gorman  
Christian Gray  
Jordan Higgins  
Ingrid Hofeldt  
Eleanore Hong  
Hannah Horwitz  
Laura Huelsman  
Mark Kravitz  
Primrose Mangilog  
Katie McCauley  
Eileen McClory  
Ana Meira  
Akinobu Miyoshi  
Kathryn Molinaro  
Wilson Mullen  
Joseph Murphy  
Jenna Othersen  
Jaclyn Pavlofsky  
Jacob Peake

Filip Polenakovik  
Alex Rank  
Joseph Rank  
Colin Riley  
Katharine Rupp  
Jennifer Schmitz  
Herbert Sizak  
Hadley Smith  
Samuel Stanley  
Daniel Stoecklein  
Oliver Wagner  
Hannah Warwar  
Jackie White  
Ryan White

### Grade 10

Katherine Anderson  
Emily Banke  
Ann Bartlett  
Joseph Beach  
Audrey Beasore  
Morgan Casey  
Grant Cothrel  
Erin Cox  
Andrew Dickerson  
Daniel Fecher  
Hanna French  
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Molly Reese  
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Kelsey Rieger  
Daniel Roll  
Emma Roll  
Andrew Ross  
Christopher Sneider  
Maxwell Snyder  
Amanda Winch  
Molly Woodhull  
Sarah Zabarnick

### Grade 11

Addison Arbogast  
Hayley Basnett  
Jeffrey Bloom  
Hannah Brown  
Connor Charbat  
Michael Chifala  
Olivia Ciupak  
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Dominique Yantko

### Grade 12

Briana Andrews  
Joy Belser  
Anne Blossom

Christina Borchers  
Margaret Carey  
Channon Conner  
Tiffany Corbean  
Brooke Davis  
Anna Deitz  
Timothy Fecher  
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### Grade 9

Aric Anloague  
Courtney Bachmann  
Edward Bennett  
William Davis  
Kaitlyn Edwards  
Emma Hahn  
Allison Henderson  
Elizabeth Huizenga  
Olivia Ireland  
Logan Jervis  
Mackenzie Keller  
Emily Laidler  
Cameron Long  
Tia Manavis  
Paige McDonald  
James Milligan  
Taylor Morrissey  
Ashley Nolan  
Micah Rhodes  
Sierra Schumaker  
Margaret Smith  
Steven Stefanopoulos  
Andrew Stephenson  
Nakita Stropki  
Caroline Traynor  
Hannalee Wade

Carly Winn  
Zachary Wolcott

### Grade 10

Anne Connelly  
Erin Duning  
Allison Felkley  
Perry Fulford  
Alexander Gardner  
Rachel Griep  
Joshua Halpern  
Jacob Knorr  
Mary Labrie  
Olivia Lewis  
Tiffany Loftus  
Abbey Mauch  
Levi Miller  
Morgan Nandrasy  
Colleen Noonan  
Mitchell O'Connor  
Savannah Pocisk  
Jordan Shane  
Emily Skill  
Marissa Stewart  
John Stuckey  
Kevin Taylor  
Samantha Vanderburgh  
Robert Wagner

Kathryn Wittoesch

### Grade 11

Henry Beasore  
Matthew Carpenter  
Alexander Corrado  
Alyssa Coyle  
Benjamin Davis  
Kelsey Dillon  
Joanna Draper  
Emily Edwards  
Sara French  
Jessica Garrity  
Jeremiah Gordon  
Nicholas Grilliot  
Olivia Hessler  
Gretchen Hochwalt  
Madeline Hochwalt  
Clara Hofeldt  
Victoria Hutten  
Caroline James  
Joshua Johnson  
Daniel Keltner  
Jeffrey Key  
Andrew Lamb  
William LeBoeuf  
Madeline Lehrner  
Michael Light

Ciara Marlin  
Tyler Maschino  
Ryan McFarland  
Ellen Milligan  
Robert Mitchell  
Alexandra Morris  
Keith Mueller  
Ian Munn  
Hannah Rodgers  
David Shephard  
Philip Sizak  
Ellen Smith  
Mary Snider  
Sofia Snyder  
Elizabeth Stoecklein  
Sterre ter Haar  
Melanie Ward  
Kathleen Woodie

### Grade 12

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Madeleine DeBrosse  
Evan Duffley  
Victoria Francis  
Michael Galaska  
Sophia Gossard  
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Colleen Hallinan  
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David Ireland  
Jack Kern  
Maxine Midtbo  
Alexandra Miller  
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Christopher Mullins  
Nicholas Patsy  
Tyler Ramus  
Elizabeth Rasmussen  
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## Obituaries

### Joseph F. Flemming

Wing Cmdr., Royal Canadian Air Force (Ret.), age 95, of Oakwood, passed away at home on Friday, June 25, 2010. Joe was born on Aug. 3, 1914 in Shelburne, Nova Scotia to Maurice and Winnifred (Mueller) Flemming. He was the oldest of four sons and is survived by one brother, Jerry, of Ottawa, Canada. Joe graduated from St. Mary's College in Nova Scotia and enlisted in the RCAF in 1937. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 59 years, Margaret Louise (MacPhee) Flemming, who passed away on

May 28, 1999. He is survived by his six children, Peggy Newman and husband Wayne of London, Ontario, Marylyn Lazarus and husband Ken of Washington D.C., Sylvia Brown and husband Barrie of Sydney, Australia, David Flemming and wife Marilyn of Denver CO, Judy Huelsman and husband Steve of Los Angeles CA and Frances Flemming of Dayton; 10 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; and 1 great, great grandchild. Joe was a veteran of WW II and, at the time of his retirement from the Canadian Air

Force, headed up the Canadian contingent at Wright-Patterson AFB. Up until the time of his final illness, he enjoyed good health and a full and active life. A Memorial Service will be held at Holy Angels Catholic Church on Friday, July 2, 2010 at 10:00 AM. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be made to Hospice of Dayton, 324 Wilmington Ave., Dayton, Ohio 45420. Arrangements in care of Tobias Funeral Home - Far Hills Chapel. Condolences may be sent to www.tobiasfuneralhome.com

### Dr. Otey F. Peters

age 92, of Oakwood, passed away Thursday, June 24, 2010 at his residence. Otey was an Optometrist in Dayton for 43 years practicing 25 years in the Gem City Building in downtown Dayton, 17 years in Centerville and retired from practice in 1990. He was a graduate of Roosevelt High School and The Ohio State University School of Optometry. Otey served in the Army Air Corps during WWII as a fighter pilot instructor. He was a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Artists Painters and Sculptors

Society, Centerville Rotary Club and a member of Walnut Grove Country Club for over 50 years. Otey sang second tenor in the Manchester Chapel Choir, Madrigal Choir, Grace United Methodist Church Choir, Mack Memorial Church of the Brethren Choir, Army Air Corps Cadet Glee Club and he was a member of the Antioch Shrine and sang with the Chanters. He served as the president of the Ohio Optometric Association for two terms. Otey was a member of Cornerstone Baptist Temple. He was preceded in death by his par-

ents, Elmer & Addie Peters; sister, Juanita Edwards; and his wife of 53 years, Catherine Peters. Otey is survived by his wife, Elizabeth "Tibby" Sacksteder Peters of Oakwood; two nieces, one nephew, several cousins and many many friends. Funeral services were held June 28, 2010 at the Marker & Heller Funeral Home, Huber Heights Chapel with Pastor Jerry Siler officiating. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. If desired, memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Dayton in Otey's memory.

### Elizabeth Liz Peyton

age 63, departed the Earth Saturday, June 19, 2010, she no longer has cancer. She was preceded in death by her husband, Vernon Peyton. Liz was born August 17, 1946 in Hazel Green, KY. She was a senior at Stiver's High School in 1965 where shortly thereafter she married Vernon. Liz spent several years as a homemaker residing in Oakwood, Centerville, and Kettering. She was employed at Miami Valley Hospital,

where she had many friends and family. She was a very loving and giving person with a kind heart. Her greatest joys were watching her grandson grow, playing baseball, making music and buying him shoes. In the end she enjoyed watching her great-nephew entertain her. Liz was an avid at-home shopper, loved accessorizing, decorating, reading and having an overwhelming zest for life. Liz and her unfor-

gettably warm smile will continue to be loved and missed by her family and many friends. She has truly served as an example of a life well-lived. We have all been blessed and had our lives touched by her excellent example of how to be a wife, mother, grandmother and friend. In lieu of flowers please make donations in her memory to Meals on Wheels, Hospice of Dayton or any charity of your choice.

  
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# Die Meistersinger a Wagnerian masterpiece

Burt Saidel



When is an opera more than an opera? There are times when this great art form reaches beyond the music, the drama, the magnificent singing. An opera can be a total creative outpouring that unites dreams and craft into something truly unforgettable, something with a life of its own.

Cincinnati Opera, its talented and committed staff headed by Artistic Director Evans Mirageas, its company run by General Director Patty Beggs, has extended its resources to bring Wagner's *Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg* to its devoted audience.

So many aspects make this production special. It is an expensive undertaking. The large cast and chorus must all have that special vocal fac - Wagnerian. The artists of the Cincinnati Symphony must be augmented to virtually fill the pit to the brim.

Add recreating medieval Germany on the Music Hall stage and dressing the minions that fill that stage in authentic costumes, the task is so daunting that it is rarely

attempted. To take daunting to the extreme, *Meistersinger* opened a scant four days after Cincinnati Opera celebrated its 90th anniversary with a Gala Concert still vibrating in my memory.

What makes Wagner operas so special? He wrote his own libretti. His philosophy, far loftier than his own mendacious persona, poured onto the page. He gave his name to an age. His music takes possession of you completely. I have experienced seeing those most skeptical become converted in one opera, often in the opening act. They "get it."

*Meistersinger* is not a fable; there are no gods or demons. It is a real story about real people. It is a comedy, Wagner's only one. I could over-simplify the description by saying that *Meistersinger* is like "South Pacific," only with better tunes!

The story, a love story, is also a telling exposition of the philosophy of art. In medieval Nürnberg, as in all ages, great artists lived and expressed their artistry. Often, too often, crystallization occurs in which the art loses its freedom and must live in a cage of its own rules.

The emerging medieval middle class, elevated after the scourges of the Black Death decimated Europe, developed a society where work, family, religion and art were valued.

Each city-state was proud of its accomplishments and defended its aegis zealously.

The Meistersingers were tradesmen of all classes - cobblers, clerks, furriers, goldsmiths, bakers, buckle makers, all glorifying the art of song. To become a Meistersinger was to have attained the summum bonum of society. It is in that milieu the opera is set.

In scenes of great charm and humor, we meet the Meistersingers and their volatile and enthusiastic apprentices. We encounter one of the great characters of literature, Hans Sachs. A cobbler, philosopher and true artist, Sachs is respectful of the rules but able to find the value and glory of artistic growth

To become a Meistersinger, one must pass a rigorous trial. A young and somewhat impoverished knight, Walther, has espied a lovely young woman, Eva. He learns that she is the daughter of a Meistersinger and can only marry one. He also learns that her coveted hand in marriage is to be the prize for the winner of the annual Song Contest held by the Meistersingers.

What is he to do? Of course, his confidence leads him to enter the initial trial even without the years of training considered essen-

tial. Walther sings with great passion but, sadly, far from the rigid rules. He is rejected abruptly. To complicate matters, a doddering old bachelor, Sixtus Beckmesser, has his eyes on Eva as well.

The rest of the opera, full of the greatest music and charming wit, solves the dilemma. Not only does Walther gain Eva but Sachs' charming apprentice, David, consummates his love for Magdalene, nurse to Eva.

Before all's well that ends well, we were treated to operatic ecstasy! The music, propelled seamlessly by the orchestra under the baton of young John Keenan, let every great voice ring to the rafters. As Hans Sachs, American bass-baritone James Johnson made an indelible mark with his Cincinnati debut.

There were scenes of absolute perfection as Johnson's vocal line vibrated deep into our consciousness. His noble presence elevated and inspired the entire cast. Hans-Joachim Ketelsen as Beckmesser and Norbert Ernst as David added spice and excitement with their electric performances. The ladies, Twyla Robinson's Eva and Maria Zifchak's Magdalene sang with sparkle. John Horton Murray as Walther proved to be a worthy vic-

tor of lovely Eva's hand.

Unique touches made this *Meistersinger* unforgettable. The final act procession of the guilds is often cumbersome - Aida without animals! Cincinnati made it fun instead of tedious. A trio of mimes appeared representing symbols of the guilds. In short order, the already crowded stage was vibrating with charming children and very young ballerinas.

Beckmesser's clumsy song was hardly a path to Eva's heart. Sachs explained that the song was not Beckmesser's nor his but by someone else. Walther strode to the dais to sing his song, the famous Preislied, Prize Song. He won crowd, audience and, of course, the beautiful Eva. He accepted Eva but stubbornly refused to become a Meister.

Sachs admonished the victorious Walther to value the Meister's tradition as well as his own passion. When Walther bowed to accept the gold image of King David making him a Meister, the audience exploded into applause, which continued unbroken, until the curtain fell.

Thank you Cincinnati Opera, so many "got it." They received the gift of Wagner's genius. It is a gift that keeps on giving.

## 'A Night for the Arts' in Oakwood

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# Police Report

## MAY 21

### Citations

Jose Torres-Villegas, driving in violation of license restriction  
Chad M. Hathaway, speeding

## MAY 22

### Citations

Mark Anthony Garrett, Jr., failure to yield right half of road  
Rayona C. Suelflow, stop sign  
Nathan R. Poe, speeding, seat belt required  
Jessie Kenneth Withers, OVI, reckless operation, seat belt required, driving under suspension

### Incidents

**SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY** – In the 300 block of Orchard complainant reported suspicious white male walking up and down drive-ways in area. Subject, Jeffrey P. Trout, was identified and found to have a warrant with West Chester Police Department. Taken into custody and transported to Springboro and turned over to West Chester Police

**ACCIDENT** – At the intersection of Shafor Blvd. and Hadley Unit #1 (Mark Anthony Garrett, Jr.) was traveling westbound across

Shafor Blvd. from Hadley. In so doing unit #1 failed to yield right of way to oncoming traffic and was struck on right side by Unit #2 (Shielsa M. Dayspring). Unit #1 at fault.

**RECKLESS DRIVING AND OVI** – Near the intersection of Far Hills Ave. and Oak Knoll officers were dispatched on report of reckless driver. Upon arrival officers observed vehicle exiting the CVS parking lot at high rate of speed and proceeding south on Far Hills. Vehicle then entered the business parking lot at corner of Far Hills Ave. and Dorothy Lane where officers were able to signal driver to stop. Driver appeared to be intoxicated and had slurred speech. He did not have a license on person but did have his vehicle registration. Subject continued to be disruptive and would not cooperate. He was transported to headquarters where he refused all field tests and was taken into custody. Several eyewitnesses verified erratic driving.

## MAY 23

### Citations

Leonard J. Bazalak, speeding  
Terry W. Adams, speeding

### Incidents

**FIELD INTERVIEW** – Near the intersection of Shroyer Rd. and East Dr. officers were

dispatched on a report of a female walking who appeared to be highly intoxicated. Subject, Ashley N. Snyder, was stopped and found to have an outstanding warrant. Subject was arrested and transported to Montgomery County Jail.

## MAY 24

### Citations

Sandra K. Hughes, speeding  
Lesley Blevins, expired plates/registration  
Kevin E. Bollinger, speeding  
Lauren Deffner, speeding  
Sofia M. Lamanna, speeding  
Jessica M. Jollay, speeding  
Tiera M. Baker, speeding

### Incidents

**CRIMINAL DAMAGING/ENDANGER-ING** – In the 200 block of Orchard Dr. police responded to complaint that someone had cut the cable/satellite lines that run along the top edge of 6-foot privacy fence. One cable line was cut and the other partially cut. Cable appeared to have been repaired and taped from previous cuts. Upon review of surveillance video no one was captured cutting cable. Case closed pending further investigatory leads.

## MAY 25

### Incidents

**ACCIDENT** – In the 0-99 block of Acorn Dr. Unit #1 was traveling north on Acorn and when 10 feet south of Patterson Rd. Unit #1 drove around Unit #2 which was parked with warning lights activated on southbound Patterson. Unit #1 scraped the right rear bumper of Unit #2 causing minor damage to Unit #1 and no damage to Unit #2. Units #2

had no occupants. Both units requested on a minor crash report and exchanged insurance information.

**MULTIPLE OFFENSES** – Near the intersection of Shroyer Blvd. and Peach Orchard Rd. police observed truck speeding and weaving within its lane southbound on Shroyer Blvd. Police activated lights for a stop and when it closed on vehicle about five cars behind, the truck abruptly hit the right curb. The driver while still moving threw what appeared to be a beer can out passenger window landing 30 feet west of roadway. Stop finally made at Peach Orchard. Subject had alcohol on his breath but denied throwing object out of the window. He indicated that possibly some tools fell out of his truck. However, a cold 1/4-full Busch beer can in camouflage can cozy was recovered from area; no tools were located. Driver was cited for speeding, seatbelt, weaving, littering from vehicle and given summons for open container.

## MAY 26

### Citations

Amy K. Calaway, speeding, school zone  
Jessica L. Calvelage, obedience to traffic control, prohibited turn  
Brian H. Mays, speeding, school zone

### Incidents

**HIT AND RUN** – In 2700 block of Far Hills Ave. police were dispatched due to a hit and run incident in the Dorothy Lane Market parking lot.

**CRIMINAL DAMAGING/ENDANGER-ING** – In the 0-99 block of Spirea Dr. complainant reported two vehicles had been egged. Both cars were parked on street. One sustained damage to the driver's door

and hood; other vehicle had marred paint on driver's door and rear driver's side door. Damage estimate for each car \$300.

## MAY 27

### Citations

Dinia M. Williams, wrongful entrustment, license not on person  
James E. Ohara, parking more than 12 inches from curb.

## MAY 28

### Citations

Jason D. Groves, failure to display license  
Sarah Bingcang, speeding in school zone  
Alan B. Reid, speeding

## MAY 29

### Citations

Kevin S. Sanford, seat belt  
Michael C. Wheatley, seat belt  
Charlotte A. Thompson, seat belt

### Incidents

**AUTO THEFT/MISUSE OF CREDIT CARD** – In the 200 block of E. Monterey resident reported truck and check card were stolen. Credit card company was contacted to cancel card and found two separate purchases were made in the area. Transaction may be caught on video surveillance camera at point of purchase. Review of footage and investigation continues. Truck was returned to driveway the following day and has been removed from the stolen vehicle list. However, check card has not yet been recovered.

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By Charles Preston

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- 20 Thick slices
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- 23 Rows
- 24 Respond
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- 30 College officials
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- 35 Mustang
- 36 Danish coin
- 37 Muresh River city
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- 40 Ollie's pal
- 41 Roofing material
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- 45 Constituent part
- 47 Church district
- 48 French island

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- 50 Office worker
- 53 Completely: prefix
- 54 Bout
- 58 British general, at Yorktown
- 61 Pertaining to the mouth
- 62 And
- 63 Depart
- 64 Short drinks
- 65 Whistled
- 66 Stratum
- 67 Large knife
- 1 Simulates
- 2 Simpleton
- 3 Architectural pier
- 4 Bakery product
- 5 "My Gal \_\_\_"
- 6 Each
- 7 Helmet decoration
- 8 Tumultuous mob
- 9 Noun suffix
- 10 Having limits
- 11 Islands near Ireland
- 12 Unfrequented

- 13 Insects
- 19 Mournful song
- 21 Dispatched
- 25 Organic solvent
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- 27 Harangue
- 28 Savage
- 29 Road signal
- 30 Heater
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- 35 Butter mass
- 39 Hair pad
- 40 Areas
- 42 Unworthy of
- 44 Digits
- 46 Goldfish
- 47 Spring
- 49 Kind of race
- 50 Strikebreaker
- 51 Tax
- 52 Gaelic
- 53 Prayer
- 55 Thomas Moore's country
- 56 Yawn
- 57 If not
- 59 Everyone
- 60 Weight of India



# What's Up This Week

## Galleries & Museums, Music, Theatre, Dance, Events

### 6/29 Tue

**United States Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus 8pm** Veteran's Park Amphitheater, Springfield 324-2712

### 6/30 Wed

**U.S. Air Force Band of Flight 7pm** Wright-Patterson's own showcase band of the U.S. Air Force gives its annual free performance at the Fraise Pavilion. Includes special guests, members of the Air National Guard Band of the Great Lakes. Fraise Pavilion, Kettering 296-3300

**4 Troops 8pm** Four ex-military members sing to honor veterans. Veteran's Park Amphitheater, Springfield 324-2712

### 7/1 Thu

**Capitol Steps 8pm** The acclaimed topical musical and comedy group, founded by three former Senate staffers, offers up its brand of bipartisan humor. Fraise Pavilion, Kettering 296-3300  
**Neil E. Boyd 8pm** America's Got Talent winner with special guest Down Deep. Veteran's Park Amphitheater, Springfield 324-2712

### 7/2 Fri

**Courteous Mass Ride 5:30-6:30pm** Brought to you by Courteous Mass Dayton and is not a MetroParks program. Join a community of "Bike-Minded Individuals" as they hit the streets of Dayton to promote cycling on the first Friday of every month. This Group Ride meets at the 2nd Street Market. For more information visit [www.facebook.com/courteousmassdayton](http://www.facebook.com/courteousmassdayton). 2nd Street Market

**Cityfolk Festival 5:30-11pm** The Fourth of July weekend comes alive with downtown's annual festival of music, dance, food and so much more. Free Admission, open rain or shine. Fireworks on 7/3. Thru 7/4 RiverScape Metropark, 111 E. Monument Ave., Dayton 274-0126

**An Evening with Weird Al Yankovic 8:45pm** Popular musical parodist topped the Rolling Stone poll of artists deserving to be Hall of Famers. Fraise Pavilion, Kettering 296-3300

**Griffin House 8pm** With special guest slam poet George Watsky. Veteran's Park Amphitheater, Springfield 324-2712

### 7/3 Sat

**Cityfolk Festival 1-10pm** (including City of Dayton Fireworks 10-10:30pm) (See 7/2)

**Phil Dirt and the Dozers 8pm** Veteran's Park Amphitheater, Springfield 324-2712

### 7/4 Sun

**Cityfolk Festival 1-11pm** (See 7/2)

**7/5 Mon Americana Festival 8am-11pm** A full day of events celebrating America's birthday. Festivities include a 5K race, pancake breakfast, parade, street fair, antique car show, art fair, children's activities, lots of entertainment...and fireworks beginning at 10pm. Various locations in Centerville 433-5898

### 7/7 Wed

**Soul Express 7pm** 1960s soul revue is recreated by veteran entertainers. Free admission. Fraise Pavilion, Kettering 296-3300

**The Dark Star Orchestra 7pm** Recreating the Grateful Dead Experience. Veteran's Park Amphitheater, Springfield 324-2712

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## LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF OAKWOOD LEGAL NOTICE**

### NOTICE OF ASSESSING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Oakwood, Ohio, passed on June 21st, 2010 Ordinance No. 4704 entitled, "TO LEVY SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OR RECONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALKS AND APPURTENANCES THERETO IN THE CITY OF OAKWOOD, OHIO." Said Ordinance provides for the assessment against benefited lots and lands of the cost of constructing or reconstructing sidewalks and appurtenances thereto on the following streets or portions of said streets within the City of Oakwood: Alpine Lane, Ashridge Road, Coolidge Drive, Deep Hollow Road, Dell Park Avenue, Devereux Drive, Dixon Avenue, Fairforest Circle, Fairmont Avenue, Far Hills Avenue, Forrer Road, Grandon Road, Hadley Road, Harman Avenue, Haver Road, Harman Terrace, Hilltop Avenue, Hillview Avenue, Katherine Street, Katherine Terrace, Kramer Road, Little Woods Road, Maysfield Road, Monterey Road, Northview Road, Park Avenue, Park Road, Peach Orchard Road, Oak Knoll Drive, Oakmead Place, Oakwood Avenue, Raleigh Road, Ridgeway Road, Roanoke Avenue, Rubicon Road, Runnymede Hill Terrace, Runnymede Road, Schantz Avenue, Southview Road, Southwood Lane, Sweetwood Lane, Talbott Court, Thornhill Road, Thruston Boulevard, Walnut Springs Road, Woodstock Drive; that the assessment against each lot or parcel of land may be paid on or before August 20, 2010, as above mentioned, or if not paid shall be certified to the County Auditor for collection with other taxes in five (5) or fewer annual installments with interest thereon at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of such assessments.

The assessments levied by such Ordinance are now on file and may be inspected in the office of the Clerk of Council of this City.

By Order of the council of the City of Oakwood.

Cathy D. Gibson  
Clerk of Council  
City of Oakwood

## LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF OAKWOOD LEGAL NOTICE**

Resolution No. 1719 of the Council of the City of Oakwood, Ohio entitled "DECLARING THE NECESSITY OF IMPROVING CERTAIN STREETS BETWEEN CERTAIN TERMINI IN THE CITY OF OAKWOOD, OHIO, BY LIGHTING THE SAME WITH ELECTRICITY," was passed the 21st day of June, 2010.

Cathy D. Gibson  
Clerk of Council  
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## LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF OAKWOOD LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice to Cut Grass/Weeds

Notice is hereby given to William J. Cull, last known owner of record of Parcel I.D. #Q71-01310-0044, Lot Number 1474, at 2205 Shroyer Road 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

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