

OHS swim team captures SWBL trophy

Often, the words "Some things never change" mean something negative. For the Oakwood High School swimming and diving team, that's a positive statement. The girl's team won their eighth consecutive league championship in the Southwestern Buckeye League, once again dominating the competition, racking up 234 points to 100 for runner-up and archrival Bellbrook. The boy's team swam to their fifth consecutive championship beating runner-up Bellbrook 208-111. The team's dominance was evident as they won 22 of the 24 events and set 15 league championship records.

For the girl's team, league championship individual event winners were Eleanore Hong (100 Back and 200 Free, both in record times), Natasha Wahl (50 Free, record time), Maddie Brewer (500 Free, record time), Gretchen Pocisk (100 Breast, record time and 200 IM), Gabriella Garza (100 Butterfly), and Katie Rupp (1 Meter Diving). Relay winners included Hong/Pocisk/G. Garza/Wahl (200 Medley, record time), Pocisk/Brewer/Hong/Wahl (400 Free, record time) and Brewer/

Alexis Garza/Gabriella Garza/Ellen Viereckl (200 Free).

Also finishing in the top eight and earning points for the team were Anna Johnson (2nd 100 Fly and 6th 500 Free), Jennifer Schmitz (3rd 200 IM and 2nd 500 Free), Jordan Higgins (4th 100 Free and 5th 200 Free), Sarah Wilhoit (6th 200 Free and 8th 500 Free), Maddie Brewer (2nd 200 Free), Alexis Garza (5th 200 IM and 5th 100 Free), Ellen Viereckl (3rd 100 Free and 4th 50 Free), Kseniya Mikityanskaya (5th 50 Free), Caroline Turner (5th 100 Free and 6th 50 Free), Olena Karpushyna (4th 100 Backstroke), Emily Kugel (6th 100 Backstroke), Emily Edwards (8th 100 Backstroke), Maddie Brewer (2nd 200 Free), Gabriella Garza (4th 100 Breast), Natasha Wahl (2nd 100 Free), Alexa Coon (5th 100 Fly), Katie Woodie (8th 100 Fly), Erin Johnson (8th 100 Breast), Hannah Warwar (3rd Diving), and Annie Lutz (6th Diving). Rachel Griep also competed for the girl's team, swimming the first 200 IM of her career.

For the boy's team, league championship individual event winners



The OHS swim team

were Daniel Schmitz (200 IM and 100 Back, both in record times), David Ireland (100 Fly and 100 Breast, both in record time), Buck Powell (50 Free, record time and 100 Free), and Andy Lamb (200 Free and 500 Free). Relay winners included Schmitz/Ireland/Powell/Lamb (200 Medley, record time), Schmitz/Ireland/Brendan Tirado/Will Krueger (200 Free Relay,

record time), and Powell/Lamb/Tirado/Cliff Goertemiller (400 Free, record time).

Also finishing in the top eighth and earning points were Jack Chambers (2nd 100 Free and 3rd 200 Free), Cliff Goertemiller (2nd 200 Free), Will Krueger (3rd 200 IM and 4th 100 Breast), Brendan Tirado (3rd 100 Fly and 4th 500 Free), Marcus Viereckl (4th 50

Free), Jacob Langhorne (4th 100 Fly and 7th 200 IM), Will Reese (4th Diving), Micah Rhodes (5th 200 IM), Sean Mooney (5th 100 Back and 6th 500 Free), Zachary Wolcott (5th Diving), Chris Sneider (7th 500 Free and 8th 100 Back), Court Wille (8th 50 Free), and Peter Schweizer (8th 100 Breaststroke). Also competing were Michael Scott, Matt Harlan, and Jack Buffington.

Hometown girl hitting Winter Olympics halfpipe Thursday

By Lance Winkler

Gretchen Bleiler is something of a ubiquitous sports personality of late. She has appeared on both the Conan O'Brien Show in November and the Jay Leno Show last Thursday night. She has also appeared on man magazine covers, one of which is a 2008 cover of ESPN magazine, of which an autographed copy is proudly displayed by friend Teresa Hammons at Ashley's Pastry Shop on Park Avenue in Oakwood.

A native of Oakwood, she grew up here until she was 10 years old before heading for the Rocky Mountains of Colorado with her mother Robin Gorog, where they lived in the community of Aspen and she quickly developed her snow-



Gretchen Bleiler

boarding chops.

She will be making her qualifying run in the Winter Olympics in Vancouver, B.C. this Thursday. She is credited with winning a silver medal in the Winter Olympics in Turin, Italy four years ago. This year she is going for the gold.

Her newest Olympic challenge begins with a preliminary Women's Snowboard Halfpipe Qualification on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 12:30 p.m. followed by the Semifinals at 4 p.m. and the Finals to be held at 6 p.m. (PST). MSNBC, NBC-affiliate WDTN Channel 2 is providing coverage of the Winter Olympics events. Go to <http://www.nbcolympics.com/event-results-schedules/index.html> for complete coverage of all Olympic events.

Police nab two burglary suspects

The Oakwood Public Safety Department has made an arrest in the recent rash of evening residential burglaries occurring in the northern part of the city. On Wednesday evening at approximately 8:48 p.m., an Oakwood officer on patrol along Oakwood Avenue observed a white male subject walking northbound on Oakwood Avenue approaching Irving Avenue. The officer attempted to speak to the subject who kept walking and went to the Sunoco Store at Brown and Irving Avenues.

Upon making contact with the subject, identified as Nichols S. Jenkins, W/M (5/5/1981) and running a computer check it was discovered that Jenkins was wanted on a warrant for bad checks out of Sugar Creek Township. While attempting to verify the warrant, the subject attempted to flee from the officer. A foot pursuit ensued followed by a physical altercation. At this time Jenkins was taken into cus-

tody on the warrant and for resisting arrest.

The subject had in his possession articles of property that were later identified as having just been stolen in a burglary on Dixon Avenue in Oakwood. Nicholas Jenkins did confess to several other recent burglaries and agreed to show officers the locations of these crimes.

Nicholas Jenkins, will have an initial arraignment in Oakwood Municipal Court today on the misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest. Jenkins is currently being held in the Montgomery County Jail on the warrant and misdemeanor charge related to his arrest. Upon completion of the investigation, this case will be presented to the Montgomery County Prosecutors Office for additional charges related to the burglaries.

In another unrelated incident occurring on Feb. 9, 2010, at approximately 1:45 p.m., Oakwood

Officers responded to Dorothy Lane Market on the report of a W/M entering vehicles. Subsequently officers located, chased and apprehended Ronnie E. Walters W/M (4/19/1967). Walters had an XM radio and cord in his possession. This property was later traced to its owner who reported it stolen. Several other cars were entered by Walters according to witnesses. Walters was charged by Oakwood public safety officers with one count of Receiving Stolen Property and one count of Attempted Theft. Walters was arraigned before Oakwood Judge Robert Deddens. He is currently in the Montgomery County Jail.

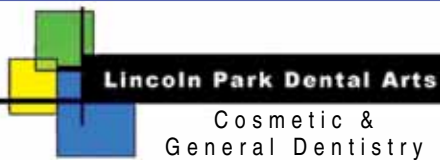
These two arrests should have an impact on recent criminal activity; however, residents are still being asked to remain alert to suspicious persons and activity they observe and to immediately call the Oakwood Public Safety Department at 298-2122 or by calling 911.

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Jeff Liston named Super Lawyer

Jefferson E. Liston, Oakwood High School graduate of the class of 1972, has been named again as a Super Lawyer. Jeff was named as one of the top 50 Columbus lawyers who received the highest point totals in the 2010 Ohio Super Lawyers nomination, research and blue ribbon review process. Jeff is a partner in the law firm of Tyack, Blackmore & Liston. His two partners in

the firm, Thomas M. Tyack and Margaret M. Blackmore, also made the top 50 list.

In addition to attending OHS, Jeff attended Otterbein College '75 and Case Western Reserve Law School graduating in 1978. After law school, Jeff entered private practice, then a short term as a Juvenile Magistrate before becoming a partner in the present law firm. Liston has served on

many state commissions and is now active on the State Defender Commission.

Jeff is married to Theresa Liston, retired Franklin County Municipal Court Judge. Their daughter, Jane Elizabeth Liston, a graduate of the University of the South, is employed in Atlanta, Georgia.

Liston is the son of Jane and George Liston of Oakwood.

City Notes

City seeking Planning Commission member

The Oakwood City Council is seeking applications to fill an upcoming vacancy on the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission consists of five members who serve without compensation. The initial term of appointment will be from June 1, 2010 through Dec. 31, 2011.

The commission has authority to: (1) hear and make recommendations to Council on

applications for amendments to the Zoning Code and Site Development Plans; (2) hear and act upon applications for special use permits. Special use permits are required for uses that, because of their unique characteristics, are not automatically permitted under the Zoning Code; (3) hear and act upon applications for variances of the Zoning Code.

The Planning Commission

meets at the city building on the first Wednesday of every month at 4:30 p.m. and most meetings conclude by 6 p.m.

Residents can obtain an application at the city building, 30 Park Avenue; on the website www.mvcc.net/oakwood under "Download Forms" or by calling the Clerk of Council's office at 298-0600.

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Pointe Oakwood snowed in



If you see more equipment these days tucked among the mounds of snow at Pointe Oakwood, and the disappearance of the mountain of rocks that had been piled along the north end of the development, you can breath a sigh of "eye relief;" indeed, The rock pile has been cleared and the equipment that has been moved onto the property is being used to install the building pads for the residential units that will eventually be built on the 11-acre property. According to Assistant City Manager Jay Weiskircher, the gas lines and water lines are already in place, and most of the sewers have been installed by the developers, the Versant Group. We just need Old Man Winter to brush away his unwieldy snow deposit to allow the construction to churn to another start. We'll keep you posted. Photo by Do Wagner

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Local Events

Shrove Tuesday at St. Paul's

What do you get when you combine jazz, prayer, pancakes, and the chance to help teens change their lives as they rebuild homes in impoverished rural Tennessee? The Shrove Tuesday celebration at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, that's what and the whole community is invited.

On Tuesday, Feb. 16, St. Paul's will celebrate Mardi Gras with Jazz Vespers at 5:45 p.m. in the church at 33 W. Dixon Avenue. In true New Orleans Mardi Gras style, the prayers and readings of the traditional Evening Prayer service will be enlivened by jazz spirituals.

Following the service, the congregation will sing a rousing chorus of "When the Saints Go Marching In" as all go marching into the Parish Hall for the traditional Pancake Supper (with St. Paul's own deli-

cious additions of sausage and curried fruit). The celebration and supper are free, but a free-will offering supports St. Paul's annual Youth Mission Trip, an outreach project that parish teens, their friends, and their mentors have carried out for nine years. The whole community is welcome to join in the celebration and supper. Please call St. Paul's at 293-1154 to RSVP, so we'll know how much food to prepare.

Fasting rules are not so strict today, but fortunately the Shrove Tuesday celebrations continue. St. Paul's will also welcome Lent with Ash Wednesday services on Feb. 17: Holy Eucharist with the Imposition of Ashes at 9:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, and evening prayer with Imposition of Ashes at 6 p.m. in the Sanctuary.

Noble Circle Project's 'AWear Affair'

The Age of Aquarius will be the theme of the 7th annual "AWear Affair", a luncheon and fashion show to be held at noon on Saturday, Feb. 27 at the Sinclair Conference Center, Building 12, 444 West Third Street in Dayton. Doors open at 10:30 and will provide time to visit and shop with various vendors. Proceeds of the event will benefit The Noble Circle Project for women thriving beyond cancer.

Cancer survivors who are participants in The Noble Circle Project will model fashions from Get Dressed! in Oakwood, The Secret Ingredient, Inc. in Kettering, and Joli Boutique in Centerville. The individual ticket price for the event is \$50 and a reserved table of 10 is \$600.

Since 2003, The Noble Circle Project, a not-for-profit organization, has funded programs for over 170 women. Thanks to the supporters

of the "AWear Affair" events, 30 new women are invited each year to complete the group's 10-week wellness programs which are free of charge. The retreats, classes and support groups focus on nutritional education, healing techniques which complement traditional cancer treatments and friendship. The program is open to women diagnosed with any type of cancer and at any time in their journey with the disease.

The spring program of The Noble Circle Project will kick off with a weekend retreat March 19-21 followed by 10 weeks of Thursday evening classes which will be held at One Lincoln Park in Kettering. Enrollment is limited.

For reservation information for the "AWear Affair" or for more information about the spring program, go to www.noblecircle.org or call 937-674-5566.

Oakwood Liberty Group meeting Feb. 16

The Oakwood Liberty Group is having a "Meet the Candidates Night" at the Dayton Country Club, 555 Kramer Rd, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. Seth Morgan, Republican candidate for State Auditor and

David Pepper, Democrat candidate have both been invited. There will be a question and answer session after their speeches. We will also have Jen Landis, Liberty Group coordinator for the Dayton

Tea Party presenting information about the upcoming Rally, April 13 at the Nutter Center. As always the meeting is open to the public. For more information contact oakwoodlibertygroup@yahoo.com

Little Exchange bridal event slated Feb. 20

The Little Exchange Fine Gifts is hosting "A Bridal Event on Park Avenue" and a VIETRI handcrafted Italian dinnerware trunk show on Saturday, February 20 from 3 - 6 p.m. All brides to be and those interested in learning more about VIETRI pottery are encouraged to stop by during this unique event. Representatives from various local businesses will also be in attendance to share wedding services. Ashley's Pastry Shop, Jeff Martin's Florist, and The Mulberry Tree will have displays and samples from their shops.

Customers purchasing VIETRI during this event will receive a 10 percent discount. The first 24 brides who make an appointment to register at The Little Exchange will receive a piece of VIETRI pottery. Special favors will be given to each person attending along with a chance to win door prizes.

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The Little Exchange is located at 45 Park Avenue in Oakwood across from the Oakwood City Building. For more information contact The Little Exchange at 937-299-1561 or visit www.thelittleexchange.org. The shop is open Monday through Friday 10-5, Thursday 10-7, and Saturday 10-3.

Buck's lunch



Oakwood's herbivore urban deer: delicacies appear to include hosta in springtime, sunflower seeds in winter. Photo taken at Steve Harman's backyard bird/deer feeder on West Forrer Road.

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There's an All-Breed Cat Show on Feb. 20 at the Montgomery County Fairgrounds. The ACATemy Awards fundraiser at the Masonic Center on Jan. 31st was a big success for the Humane Society. The background entertainment on screen via a DVD were filmed snippets of **Barbara O'Hara's** well-known by many of her friends, carmel-colored Maine Coon cat, **Monsieur Moutarde**.

The Opera Guild has sent invitations to their 'Masterpiece Ball' to be held on Saturday, March 13th at the Dayton Masonic Center. The dinner will feature cuisine of five celebrated Chefs...**Chef Dominique Fortin** of C'est Tout; **Chef David Glynn** of Wright-Patterson Club...**Chef Anne Kearney** of Rue Dumaine... **Chef Keith Taylor** of Savona... and **Chef Jared Whalen** of L'Auberge. Tickets may be purchased at www.daytonoperaball.com.

Friday evening was a dinner-and-theater-night-on-the-town!

And the two gals felt just as festive as if they'd been on Times Square! Dinner was at one of north of Dayton's long time favorites - the Buckhorn on Meeker Road. The place-was-packed but when the gals explained they had to be at the Dayton Playhouse by eight and it was at least twenty minutes away their waitress really hustled. The ribs were as wonderful as they'd remembered...and the 'décor' just as appealing.

The parking lot at the Playhouse was packed. "I'm told it's a sell-out tonight," said **Weezie McGinnis**. She'd gotten the tickets through her son **Carlo** - who's wife **Pam McGinnis** was one of the 'stars'! The play was 'URINE-TOWN, The Musical'. "It played at Wright State several years ago," said **Burt & Alice Saidel**. "We also saw it in New York a while ago...and this production is better!"

Michael Taint played 'Officer Lockstock' who was the spokesman between the 'play-and-the-audience.' "Yes, he broke the fourth wall," we heard some theatre-knowledgeable attendee say. "What's that mean?" asked Weezie. "It means the audience is part of the production." (I guess that's what she was saying.)

And her own Mother would not have recognized **Pam McGinnis**. Pam's face was smeared with dirt, as were her ragged clothes, and she carried a filthy 'plumber's

toilet brush' that she used to clean her nails, brush her hair, and swat fellow actors. In the opening scene the 'Urine-town' street-bum-citizens were lined-up outside the 'public toilet facilities' waiting to pay the fee for permission to use same.

The villain is 'Caldwell Cladwell', **Charles Larkowski**, who owns these public facilities. His daughter, who's just graduated from the best-most-expensive-college in America, is 'Hope Cladwell' played by **Kelsey Hopkins** and her garden-party-frock is in sharp contrast to the 'Urinetown-street-people.

The choreography by Stacy Gear would rival any NYC production. Likewise the 'directing' and 'producing' of **Doug Lloyd & Chris Harmon**. **Angel Price, James Roselli, Jamie McQuinn, David Williamson, Sam Downs, Nora Coyle, Lynn Kesson, Anthony Fende, Melissa Miller, Michael Stockstill, Nathaniel Leeson, Adam Wyss, Nick Boyer, Jordan DuVall, Gregory Wunderlin, Megan Grabiell**, and the Office Staff/Cops were **Amber Le Valley, Susanne Payne, Maranda Rossi, Edward Sevallano, and Megan Vander Kolk**.

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The groom-to-be graduated in 2006 from Case Western Reserve University with a degree in accounting and worked as an analyst at KeyBanc Capital Markets in Cleveland, Ohio. He is currently attending Northwestern



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ists, representing all sections of the Orchestra. View and vote on your favorite interior design room and designed tablescapes. Take home a little "spring" with fresh, fragrant and beautiful flower bouquets.

At 6 p.m., the Dayton Home & Garden Show and ThinkTV will begin the evening with a ribbon-cutting ceremony to celebrate the opening of the show and the ushering in of springtime!

Following the ceremony, guests of the evening will sample some hometown flavor with wonderful hors d'oeuvres created by select Dayton chefs and caterers, a cash bar, and try their luck at the Diamond Raffle!



This popular and unique addition to An Evening in the Gardens is back and ready to help support a great Dayton community organization, ThinkTV. Beginning when the doors open, guests, for an additional donation, can perhaps be the lucky winner of a .77-carat diamond valued at \$3,400.

Admission to the event is \$25 per person, with proceeds benefiting ThinkTV. Tickets can be purchased the night of the event or prior to by calling HSI Show Productions at 800-215-1700. Additionally, tickets can be purchased online at www.daytonhomeandgardenshow.com or by calling ThinkTV at 937-220-1668.

Complimentary tickets to Home & Garden Show available

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Obituary

Belva Marie Sipes Patterson

age 95, formerly of Galion, Ohio, passed away February 7 at Hospice of Dayton. She was born on the family farm outside Galion on November 7, 1914, the daughter of Mary (Jacobs) and Hugh Sipes. Belva was preceded in death by her husband, Richard W. Patterson. She is survived by her son, Richard L. and daughter-in-law Mary Patterson; daughter, Janet and son-in-law John Fleischauer; brother Maurice Sipes; five grandsons, Michael and Matthew Patterson and Eric, Marc, and Scott Fleischauer,

and their spouses; eight great-grandchildren, in addition to many nieces, nephews, and cousins. She was an accomplished pianist, piano teacher, seamstress, and cook. Belvas 67 year marriage to Richard Patterson led her to live in Galion, Toronto (Ohio) and Oakwood until his retirement took them back to the Sipes farm in 1963. She had an avid interest in family history, culminating in a book of the Sipes family and their relatives. In 2009 she moved to Liberty Retirement Community in Centerville, near her daughter

Janet and family. She was a bright light and solid center for family and friends alike, a model of graciousness for acquaintances. Funeral services were held Monday, Feb. 15, 2010 at Richardson-Davis Funeral Home in Galion, Ohio. Interment at Fairview Cemetery in Galion will follow. The family suggests contributions to a Hospice of the donors choice. Local arrangements were in the care of Schlientz & Moore Funeral Home. Condolences may be made to the family at www.richardsondavis.com.

Jeffrey Charles Timmins

age 51, of Columbus Ohio, died Saturday, February 6, 2010. He was born in Dayton, Ohio on July 11, 1958. Jeffrey was a graduate of Oakwood High School and attended Ohio University. He is survived by his parents: Fran and Arthur Timmins, sisters: Cheryl Timmins and Marla Harlan, and brother-in-law: Dr. Stephen Harlan, nephews: Seth and Chad Harlan, niece: Nola Timmins, Aunt: Janet Lieblich, and Uncle: Gerald Timmins. He will be deeply

missed by family and friends. A funeral service will be held at Palms-Robarts Funeral Home, 170 Honore Avenue, Sarasota, FL. 34232. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate contributions being made to either Sunshine from Darkness, 5570 Gulf of Mexico Dr., Longboat Key, FL., 34228 or Joslin Diabetes Center, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, MA., 02215. Bradford-Connelly & Glickler handling arrangements.

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2 nominees join Andrews Hall

The Oakwood City School District is accepting written nominations for the Sam Andrews Educational Hall of Honor. Nominations must be submitted to the Superintendent, Dr. Mary Jo Scalzo, 20 Rubicon Road, Dayton, OH 45409, by March 1, 2010. Information is available on the district home page at www.oakwood.k12.oh.us by calling Sandy Maresh at the Board of Education at 297-5332, or email at maresh.sandy@oakwood.k12.oh.us.

Current Nominees are:

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Carolyn Mowry Gifted Teacher, 1987-1994 Smith Sixth Grade Teacher, 1994-2000

Letters of support for nominees will be accepted through May 14, 2010.

Teens to host bowling night for exchange student

Canadian exchange student Claire van Peteghem will be treated to an evening of bowling by Oakwood students from 9-11 p.m. Feb 26 at Poelking Lanes on Wilmington Avenue. The cost is only \$8 per student and the Oakwood Sister City Association will provide pizza and drinks for the bowlers. All Oakwood teens are invited to meet van Peteghem and learn

more about exchange possibilities in Canada and France.

A 16-year-old student from Outremont, Canada, a Montreal suburb, van Peteghem will be visiting Oakwood from Feb. 20 to March 7. She will be staying with Charles and Celine Maney of Runnymede Road and their three children, Audrey, Maddie and Aidan.

Air Camp offered for 7-9th graders

A group of Dayton-region educational institutions, foundations and community leaders today announced the creation of Air Camp, a weeklong summer camp for students in the seventh to ninth grades to experience the wonders of flight and the science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) of aviation. The first Air Camp will guide students through an intensive week of STEM learning via hands-on exercises and exploration of the area's major aviation sites. The University of Dayton campus will serve as the host facility, providing room and board and meeting space.

Sponsors include The University of Dayton, Sinclair Community College, Wright State University, The Engineering and Science Foundation, The Frank M. Tait Foundation, The Dayton Foundation, The Thomas B. Fordham Institute, and The Turner Foundation.

Air Camp will give students practical learning experiences in a full range of aviation disciplines, from aircraft design,

testing, operations and maintenance to actual flying through Sinclair Community College's aviation school, encompassing flight-simulator training, flight planning and flying as a copilot. Students will discover the history of flight at Wright Brothers heritage sites and learn the latest advances in aviation technology through behind-the-scenes tours at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and the Air Force Research Laboratory, as well as the Science on a Sphere exhibit at the Boonshoft Museum of Discovery and the National Museum of the United States Air Force. The week will culminate as student teams plan an exciting humanitarian air mission.

"Air Camp is intended to inspire students to discover the possibilities of science, technology, engineering and math in the context of aviation, during a week that will be full of adventure and fun," explained Thomas Lasley, Dean, University of Dayton, School of Education and Allied Professions, and Executive Director, EDvention. "Our hope is that Air Camp will

attract students from all over the U.S., as we expand our schedule in years to come." Air Camp plans to offer more camps in the summer of 2011.

The inaugural Air Camp will take place July 18-23, 2010, for 40 students, who will be chosen by a competitive application process. Applications for 2010 are available online at www.AirCampUSA.com and may be submitted through April 15. Only students entering the seventh, eighth or ninth grades in the fall of 2010 may apply. Tuition, which includes room and board, is \$900, with a limited number of need-based scholarships available. The 40 students selected for the first Air Camp will be notified May 1.

Hosted in the Dayton region – the birthplace of aviation – Air Camp is a one-week adventure in the wonders of flight and the science, technology, engineering and math of aviation, designed to inspire middle-school students to "soar into the future." For further information, visit www.AirCampUSA.com.



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The Michigan Men's Glee Club, the second oldest collegiate chorus in the United States, is celebrating its 150 anniversary this year. The Club has been acclaimed as one of the finest male chorus in the world and has won first-place prizes in international competitions. Besides performing throughout the United



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Arts

Human Race's *The Vertical Hour* a tour de force

Burt Saidel



The arts' news, in fact all news of the past week, was dominated by snow. Dayton had an easy time compared with the East coast, but we enjoyed a pair of snowbound days which were simply beautiful.

Cozy and warm we watched Mother Nature trim trees and remind us that we are only a part of her grand scheme. Part of that scheme was my personal escape from Philadelphia and its nearly three feet of snow.

I saw *The Vertical Hour* at the Loft Theatre and then departed very early for New York and on to Philadelphia. Fortunately, the weather forecasts caused Haverford College to cancel a meeting and I was able to exit from nearly snow-less New York with no problem.

During that time, I reflected on *The Vertical Hour* and the Human Race Theatre Company. I attended the play to see yet another acting tour de force by Bruce Cromer and the same excellence from Marsha Hanna as director. I expected quality throughout the play. It was there in every aspect.

The Vertical Hour is a literary masterwork by David Hare. He created characters and used literary devices to make them tell their stories brilliantly. The obscure soliloquy by Bruce to begin the play was clarified in minute details carefully spilled out before the audience. All the characters were interrelated. All the situations were justified. The human tragedy of intentional dysfunction was made understandable and acceptable.

The three main characters - Bruce Cromer, Kathy McCafferty and Todd Lawson - each created

a stage persona of both physical beauty and dramatic veracity. There were two smaller parts which were definitely not minor. Young actors Trevor Day and WSU senior Jasmine Batchelor gave their pivotal contributions to the drama with perfection. The run of the play is over. Sorry to fail my readers but the time was out of joint. My advice is never to miss a play with any of the above mentioned involved. It will be a great experience.

Dayton Ballet's *Dracula*

Dayton Ballet owns a valuable property. The late Stuart Sebastian, renowned dancer, choreographer and Dayton Ballet director, created *Dracula* at the end of his tenure in Dayton and at the end of his life.

Stuart loved the ballet and often stretched its scope to include humor, drama and the occult. In creating *Dracula*, he made monsters that you had to love. While there are on-stage postures of horror and loud piercing screams, the dancers and their characters never descended into dreadfulness. All the good guys did what was expected of them. Some succumbed to the vampires bite - well, they probably needed to die.

Dayton Ballet has great dancers. In this truncated season, they needed more dancing. But, the bottom line requires the addition of popular story ballets and they do them so well. In the performance we saw ballet greats Justin Koertgen, Christy Forehand, Halliet Slack and Keenan McLaren. They were joined by comparative newcomers: Rob Morrow, Dillon Anthony, Daniel Karasik and Case Bodamer. Case's athletic *pas* as the stricken Renfield nearly stopped the show.

As *Dracula*'s wives, Gabrielle Sharp, Audrey Johnson and Erica Lehman tried to look horrible and menacing, but these beautiful young women remained beautiful. I think that we've had enough of *Dracula* with three visits in six

years. I shed no tears in saying goodbye. "Fangs" for the memories.

Dayton Playhouse's *Urinetown*

There is the art of comedy. The next level is parody. It surpasses comedy in its combination of cleverness and control of the audiences' reactions and thought processes.

So much for academia - now comes the fun. By its own admission, *Urinetown* is a terrible name for a musical. I was certain that it would be a terrible musical, as well. Wrong on all counts!

The Dayton Playhouse mounted a stunning production of *Urinetown* by assembling its team of talented regional theater regulars. Doug Lloyd, Chris Harmon, Stacy Gear and Ron Kindell became director, set designer, choreographer and music director with a barrage of great ideas.

The cast was seamless. The layers of parody included satire, lampooning and caricature, all done with perfect timing and great aplomb.

A deep and meaningful statement of social responsibility, ecological accountability and population control was larded with overt greed and even love. Such panoply of great issues can only be presented with success by over-the-top parody. Perhaps Gulliver's Travels was the model.

The idea, taxing urination to combat a universal drought, appeared to author Greg Kotis when he was cash impoverished in Paris. He had to make the choice between paying for a *pissoire* or buying dinner. Indeed, necessity is the mother of invention. Don't worry about the plot. You have until February 21st to dive right into its web at Dayton Playhouse. You will be seduced by great performances by Pam McGinnis and Chuck Larkowski. These two have become the most versa-

tile dramatic duo since Lunt and Fontaine.

OK, that is my attempt at parody. Seriously, there were performances surpassing expectations and even imagination. As the romantic leads, darling WSU junior Kelsey Hopkins and handsome James Roselli, used every artifice to perfection. Angelé Price's comedic magic made her "baby doll" character the conscience of the play.

As narrator and police brutality advocate, Michael Taint sang and acted well but never hit anyone. Lawyer Dave Williamson was the first to be banished to *Urinetown*. Perhaps that's the best lawyer joke?

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Sports

Jacks hoopsters create upset in overtime



Dan Manzanillo reduced the deficit to 49-46 from the charity stripe. Photos by Leon Chuck, www.PressboxPhoto.com

By Leon Chuck

The Oakwood Lumberjacks basketball team won an overtime thriller at Bellbrook Friday night 61-58. The score was close throughout the game - the Jacks were down 7-10 at the quarter, down 16-18 at the half, up 30-27 at the third quarter, and tied 50-50 after regulation. With 38 seconds remaining in the game, Bellbrook was starting to pull away 49-43, but the Jacks wouldn't let it happen. Dan Manzanillo was fouled and reduced the deficit to 49-46 at the charity stripe. Scott Feldmiller,

who became a scoring machine in the fourth quarter, bucketed a trey from the corner to reduce the deficit to 50-49 with less than 10 seconds remaining. The Oakwood defense tied up the Bellbrook point guard and possession went to Oakwood with 4.6 seconds remaining. Ryan McFarland drew a foul in the act of shooting with 1.2 sec remaining. Regulation ended after Ryan coolly tied the game 50-50 after missing the front end.

After more instructions from Coach Stone, Oakwood jumped to a 55-52 lead in overtime from

Feldmiller's trey and McFarland's jump shot. Ryan Dempsey increased the score to 56-53 after being fouled during shooting inside the paint. With 17 seconds remaining in overtime, the score was 60-55 after McFarland's many visits to the charity stripe. At 3.2 sec, Kevin Knoth knocked down his foul shot where the score of 61-58 stayed as time expired to the roaring delight of Oakwood fans. The top three scorers for Oakwood were Feldmiller, McFarland, and Manzanillo with 20, 16 and seven points respectively.



The team bench is locked in arms and the Oakwood crowd is tense as Ryan McFarland attempts to tie the score 50-50 or go ahead to win at the charity stripe.

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Sports

Jr. High wrestlers place 4th in SWBL

The Oakwood Junior High Wrestling team could only fill out 10 of the 14 weight classes but were able to place six wrestlers in the finals and capture fourth place team honors behind team champion Franklin, runner-up Eaton, and third place finisher, Bellbrook.

Oakwood was unable to bring home an individual title but had three wrestlers finish the day in second place.

In the championship finals co-

captain Mason Kooser (98 lbs.), who wrestled all year at 104 lbs. dropped a weight class for the league championships and it paid off with a second place finish and a season ending record of 26-6.

At 122 lbs., Co-Captain Daniel Gardner entered the finals after beating the number one seed from Dennis in the semis. Gardner tried multiple times to turn his tough opponent from Franklin but ran out of time and

ended up with a second place finish.

Bo Powell (142 lbs.) also fell a bit short in his title run losing to his Franklin opponent in the finals earning runner-up honors.

In the consolation finals, Oakwood had three junior grapplers going for third place with co-captain Dalton Pearce (80 lbs.) pinning his opponent from Franklin in 0:50 to take third with his only loss coming from first

seed, grade school state champion, Cameron Kelly (35-0) from Bellbrook.

Finishing out the placement for the Jacks were seventh grader Grant Lambert (86 lbs.) who wrestled tough all day and was able to take home a fourth place finish along with Rocco Baker (150 lbs.) who went back and forth with his opponent from Madison before losing a 13-6 decision.

Lee captures championship at SWBL

The Oakwood wrestling team finished the regular season schedule by placing eighth at the league championships this past Friday and Saturday. Oakwood finished with 116 points, just 3.5 points from sixth place but a long way back from team champions Valley View who finished with 169.5 points.

The Jacks entered the final round with half the team still wrestling for placement with four of them going for a SWBL Championship.

1st - Leading the way for the Jacks was junior co-captain Kevin Lee (119 lbs.) who only needed 1:14

in the first period to finish Stephen Hill of Carlisle and capture the title.

2nd - At 130 lbs., Alex Kooser who led 4-2 late in the third period gave up a reversal and a locking hands penalty point to lose 5-4 in the finals to four-time SWBL champion and three-time state qualifier Austen Brower of Bellbrook.

3rd - After a heart-breaking loss in the opening round, Jameson Kordik (140 lbs.) was able to crush the competition through the consolation bracket and completed his comeback by winning in the

finals 9-3, and placed third.

2nd - Will LeBoeuf (152 lbs.) pinned his way to the semi-finals and then won 12-6 against his Bellbrook opponent to earn a spot in the championship finals where he fell short of his title run and finished 2nd.

2nd - At 285 lbs., Jake Horlacher battled into overtime trying to avenge a mid-season loss to his opponent Tyler Jewell of Carlisle. The match went back and forth before Jewell was able to get a close call takedown on the edge of the mat for the sudden death victory, handing Horlacher a tough

defeat and the second place award.

6th - The finals two placement spots for Oakwood came up a bit short with Daniel Ehler (112 lbs.) and Dan Pohlman (171 lbs.) losing their final match of the day to take home sixth place honors.

The Jacks now start the individual post season run for the state championships by competing this Friday and Saturday, Feb 19-20, at the Division II Sectional tournament in Tipp City where the top four in each weight class will move on to the District tournament in Goshen the next weekend Feb 26-27.

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Spring Sports

18th Annual Family 2-on-2 Basketball Tournament

This Round Robin half court basketball tournament is open to any Oakwood child in 3rd through 6th grade and a related adult (example teams: father/daughter, aunt/nephew, etc.) Teams will be split into a boys and girls division. If there are not enough teams to split into two divisions, we will

integrate boys and girls together like in past years. Teams will be placed in divisions according to grade level and gender of the youth. The adult player must be 18 years of age or older.

Youth Volleyball

Bump-Set-Spike. Learn the Basics of volleyball under the instruction of Kelly Neff & Julie Thompson. This fun, fast-paced sport is open to boys and

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Kickball

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Coach pitch and T-ball

These 2 clinics will teach children the basics of baseball. This organized series is a non-competitive, eight-week long session designed to teach players and their parents the game of baseball.

AAU basketball tryouts March 3-7

The Ohio Valley FORCE boys & girls AAU youth basketball club will be having its 30th annual tryouts for their spring teams, starting on Wednesday, March 3rd thru Sunday, March 7th. The tryouts are by grade for both boys and girls [the AAU goes by your current grade in school]. You can find the exact time and place for each grade (4th - 11th) along with details on the entire program at the Club's website: www.ovforce.com. There is no need to pre-register.... but potential players MUST be accompanied by

a parent or guardian who can complete and sign the tryout release form. There is no cost to tryout, however players must attend at the proper date and time! The Ohio Valley Force is headquartered in the south suburbs of Dayton but serves all of Montgomery, Greene, Clark, Miami, Butler, Preble, Clinton and Warren counties. All questions should be directed to Tony Lupia at 937-643-9584 or tlupia@hotmail.com. Anyone interested in coaching can call or e-mail Mr. Lupia, but must do so immediately.

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Sealed bids will be accepted by mail or personal delivery at the Office of the Treasurer, Board of Education of the Oakwood City School District located at 20 Rubicon Road, Dayton, OH 45419 until 2:00 p.m. March 2, 2010 for all labor, material and services necessary for the bid categories referenced below for the Owner's construction project: Gym Floor Replacement for Oakwood Jr./Sr. High School, as more fully described in the specifications for the project. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud immediately thereafter at the same location.

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Bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope, endorsed by the name of the bidder and marked Oakwood High School Gym Floor Replacement and addressed to the Treasurer of the Board of Education, Kevin Philo, 20 Rubicon Road, Dayton, OH 45419. Bids must be received at the Office of the Treasurer on or before the specified time. No bids received through facsimile transmission will be accepted.

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Police Report

FEBRUARY 1

Citations

Joel Schell, speeding
Thomas Razauskas, expired plates
Byron Moses, speeding in school zone
Joan Hahn, stop sign

Incidents

CRIMINAL DAMAGING – In the 900 block of Harman Ave. police were dispatched on report of burglar alarm sounding. Alarm company reported kitchen entrance as location of entry. Investigation revealed damage to metal plate and splintered wood surrounding lock on storm door of kitchen but no evidence that home was entered. No suspects located. Investigation continues.

BURGLARY - In the 800 block of Far Hills Ave. homeowner reported returning home to find damage and items missing from residence. Kitchen door forced open by unknown tool with damage to lock mechanism. Wooden buffet damaged with evidence of force. Jewelry box emptied of all jewelry. Drawers ajar with cash missing. Scene was photographed and dusted for fingerprints.

THEFT WITHOUT CONSENT – In the 300 block of Wisteria police responded to report of theft. Report taken. Investigation continues.

FEBRUARY 2

Citations

Kimberly Rose, speeding
Chen Ye, speeding
Jordan Baker, speeding, seat belt

Steven Wenzel, expired plates

FEBRUARY 3

Citations

Sherry Wynn, expired plates
Kathryn Lehner, speeding
Karrie Begley, expired plates
Sandra P. Burbey, expired plates

Incidents

BURGLARY – In the 200 block of Beverly Pl. resident reported suspicious white male exiting neighbors house. Upon investigation muddy footprints found in den, drawers and cabinets disturbed, and Rolex watch, cash, American Express Card missing. Canine unit requested. Suspect tracked down Schantz Ave. through UD campus, onto Stewart St. and Track went cold near Wayne Ave. Investigation continues.

FEBRUARY 4

Citations

Elayne M. Langley, expired plates
Georgia M. Cline, speeding
Damian M. Moore, expired plates
Greg Reese, parking where signs prohibit
Anna Mullins, parking where signs prohibit
Patricia Francis, parking where signs prohibit
Polly Mayhew, parking where signs prohibit
Jennifer Giacotti, speeding
Brittanie R. Brown, speeding

FEBRUARY 5

Citations

Heather R. Phillips, seat belt
James E. Barnhouse, Jr., speeding

Incidents

DISORDERLY CONDUCT – Near the intersection of Shroyer Rd. and Greenmount Blvd. police responded to report of intoxicated subject. Upon arrival noticed white male indeed staggering on sidewalk. Subject smelled of strong odor of alcoholic beverage, slurred speech, was placed under arrest, was then released to mother.

FEBRUARY 6

Incidents

THEFT - In the 800 block of Oakwood Ave. front passenger window of Acura SUV broken. Missing from vehicle: Cole Haan purse, Coach wallet with cash, credit cards, license, and iPod charger. Shoe print photographed. No other evidence found.

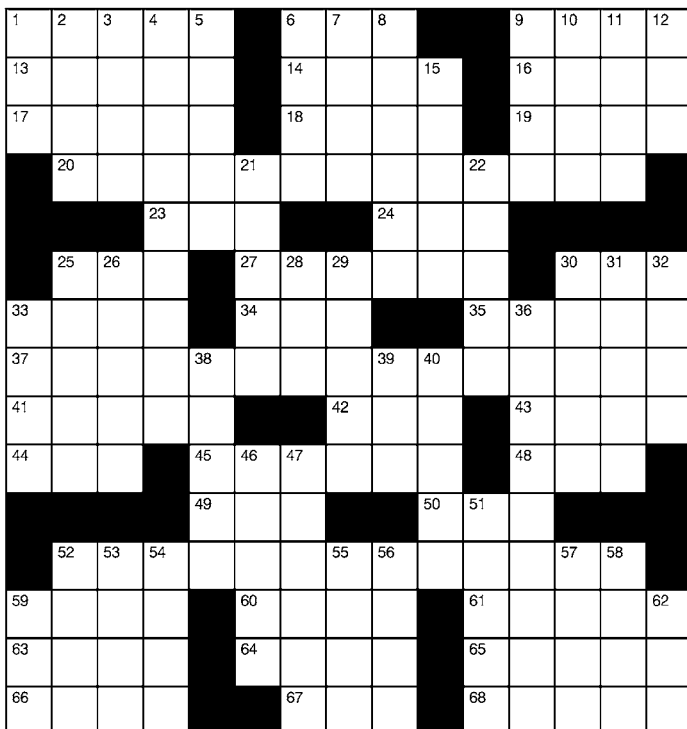
FEBRUARY 7

Incidents

FORCED ENTRY - In the 300 block of Spirea Dr owner of vacant home contacted police to investigate possible burglary. Suspect had forced entry through rear bedroom window using plastic chair from front porch as step ladder. Nothing appeared to be missing. Investigation continues.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE – In the 1700 block of Shroyer police responded to report of female being punched in face. Arrest made. No Temporary Protection Order obtained.

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CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Charles Preston

ACROSS

- 1 Injures
- 6 ___ up to: amount to
- 9 Land surrounded by water
- 13 Take ___: borrow money
- 14 In ___ of
- 16 Person everyone blames
- 17 Fire from a job
- 18 Boesky or Lendi
- 19 Gamble badly
- 20 Cash substitute at stores
- 23 Letter after wye
- 24 Word before Glory or Testament
- 25 J. Edgar Hoover's crew
- 27 ___ a living: made money
- 30 Upcoming graduates: abbr.
- 33 Mortgage
- 34 "___ Na Na"
- 35 Citrus fruits
- 37 Extra cost for buying on time
- 41 Cowboy's rope
- 42 Snake-shaped fish
- 43 Sajak and Summerrall
- 44 Sylvester Stallone's nickname
- 45 Kind of hound

- 48 Erie, Lehigh Valley, etc.
- 49 Baseball great Mel
- 50 Had dinner
- 52 Old-time jail for deadbeats
- 59 Piece of window glass
- 60 "Three Blind ___"
- 61 I feel ___ as a snake!
- 63 Thanks ___!
- 64 Minor argument
- 65 Dodger shortstop in Hall of Fame
- 66 More or ___: approximately
- 67 City thoroughfares: abbr.
- 68 Donkeys

DOWN

- 1 Prince or Holbrook
- 2 Actor Guinness
- 3 Lillian, Philip, or David Lee
- 4 People, Time, and Money
- 5 Sleeper's sound
- 6 "I cannot tell ___"
- 7 Female opera singer
- 8 Church official
- 9 Eskimo's home: var.
- 10 Before long
- 11 Worst place in a race

- 12 Summer, in Paris
- 15 ___ Sam
- 21 Web-footed honkers
- 22 In a strange way
- 25 After everything else
- 26 American flag-maker Ross
- 28 Sounds of satisfaction
- 29 Fixed prices
- 30 Stain or smudge
- 31 Leases
- 32 Supersonic planes
- 33 Diamond and Abner
- 36 Has a great effect on
- 38 Mechanical man
- 39 Letter between oh and cue
- 40 Marriage-vows location
- 46 Tiny particles
- 47 Undresses
- 51 Princess's crown
- 52 Roy Rogers and ___ Evans
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What's Up This Week

Galleries & Museums, Music, Theatre, Dance, Events

2/17 Wed

Alphabet Safari for Twos: Letters G-L 10 – 11am Caregivers and two-year-olds will have fun and surprises as they explore the world of letters. Nature-inspired activities at each station. Reservations required. *Cox Arboretum.*

Garden Primer: Plants for Ohio 1 – 3:30pm

Learn which plants are "must haves" for your landscape. Reservations required. Free. *Cox Arboretum.* **Wicked 8pm** Long before that girl from Kansas arrives in Munchkinland, two girls meet in the land of Oz. Musical tells the story of how these two grow to become the Wicked Witch of the West and Glinda the Good Witch. *Thru 3/7* Schuster Center, One W. Second St., Dayton 228-3630

2/18 Thu

Vocal Studio Recital 8pm Vincent Davis, tenor. WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544

The Light in the Piazza 8pm A romantic fable as simple as its subject – Love! *Thru 2/28* WSU Festival Playhouse, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy., Dayton 775-2500

Wicked 2 & 8pm (see 2/17)

2/19 Fri

Jay Ungar and Molly Mason 7:30pm Special guests members the Springfield Symphony Youth Orchestra. Clark State PAC, 300 S. Fountain Ave., Springfield 328-3874

Faculty Recital Series 8pm Vincent Davis, tenor. WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544

University of Dayton Winter Dance Ensemble 8pm An evening of dance combining selections staged by selected choreographers and the Dayton dance community. *Also 2/20* Kennedy Union Boli Theatre, University of Dayton, 300 College Park, Dayton 229-2545

ArtStreet's Friday Night Film: Hoop Dreams 9pm From blockbuster musicals to thought-provoking documentaries – a different film every Friday night. FREE and open to the public. *Thru 3/27* ArtStreet Studio B, 330 Kiefaber St, Dayton 229-5101

Connect a Million Minds 6pm This evening will teach middle schoolers about careers of the future through demonstrations of museum exhibits. Includes pizza and drinks. Admission is free for the first 300 guests; all children must be accompanied by an adult. Boonshoft Museum of Discovery, 2600 DeWeese Parkway, Dayton 275-7431

An Evening of Astronomy 7pm Globe at Night: Learning how to darken your night sky. This event teaches about "light pollution" and its effect on animal and plant life. Boonshoft Museum of Discovery, 2600 DeWeese Parkway, Dayton 275-7431

Antigone 8pm Classic Greek story of the daughter of Oedipus the King and her journey of love and loss. *Thru 2/27* Sinclair Community College, Blair Hall Theatre, 444 W. Third St., Dayton 512-2808

The Light in the Piazza 8pm (see 2/18)

Wicked 8pm (see 2/17)

Madeline and the Gypsies 7pm Madeline and the Gypsies 7pm Everyone's favorite little heroine, Madeline and her new friend, Pepito, get lost during a trip to the circus and are carried away by Gypsies! *Thru 2/28* Town Hall Theatre, 27 N. Main St., Centerville 433-8957

Urinetown the Musical 8pm In a Gotham-like city, a terrible water shortage has led to a government-enforced ban on private toilets. The citizens must use public amenities, regulated by a single malevolent company that profits by charging admission for one of humanity's most basic needs. A hero plans a revolution to lead them all to freedom! *Thru 2/21* Dayton Playhouse, 1301 E. Siebenthaler Ave., Dayton 424-8477

Fruit for the Egg 5pm buffet 8pm performance 1st annual sculpture benefit for Stivers School for the Arts and opening of the New Centennial Theatre. A Sleepybird/Wigglebird play written by Shon Walters and Tristan Cupp. Student and faculty art show with silent auction. \$10.00 per person. New Centennial Theatre, 1313 E. 5th St., Dayton 559-7810

2/20 Sat

Orchid Show 10am – 4pm Hundreds of orchids will be on display, as well as orchids and other items for purchase. Informal orchid talks and reporting classes will be held throughout the weekend. Sponsored by the Miami Valley Orchid Society. Free. *Also 2/21 Cox Arboretum.*

Eureka Lab! Focus on Fossils 1 – 3pm Discover the Arboretum's prehistoric past by exploring fossils from our fossil ravine of organisms alive during the ordovician time period. *Cox Arboretum.*

Morning Farm Chores 8:30 – 9:15pm Families help the farm hand with daily chores - clean stalls, collect eggs or feed the animals. Dress for the weather and barnyard work. Reservations required. *Carriage Hill*

Eating Seasonally, Eating Locally 10am – noon

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Miami Valley Symphony Orchestra: Winter Concert 8pm Beethoven's *Leonore Overture #3*; David Gillingham's *Concerto for Viola, Cello and Orchestra*, guest soloists Holly Attar and Amy Gillingham, annual Clark J. Haines Concerto Competition Winners; Schumann's *Symphony #4*. Epiphany Lutheran Church, 6430 Far Hills Ave., Centerville 602-4950

University of Michigan Men's Glee Club 7pm Westminster Presbyterian Church, 125 N Wilkinson St., Dayton 228-3630

University Orchestra 8pm Featuring sophomore Kevin Sylvester, student concerto competition winter, as flute soloist. Kennedy Union Ballroom, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545

University of Dayton Winter Dance Ensemble 8pm (See 2/19)

USAF Museum Family Day 10am – 3pm

Commemorate the birthdays of Galileo and Copernicus and the anniversary of the first GPS satellite by learning about astronomy and satellites. National Museum of the US Air Force, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton 255-3286

Antigone 8pm (see 2/19)

The Light in the Piazza 8pm (see 2/18)

Wicked 2pm & 8pm (see 2/17)

Madeline and the Gypsies 3pm (see 2/19)

Urinetown the Musical 8pm (See 2/19)

2/21 Sun

Savor Your Sunday 10am & Noon Stivers School for the Arts Chamber choir blends art of brunch with art of music. Coco's Bistro, 515 Wayne Ave., Dayton 228-2626

Orchid Show 10am – 4pm (see 2/20)

Symphony Sundaes 3pm The Dayton Philharmonic presents a program of Beethoven, Mozart and Haydn in the intimate atmosphere of the Masonic Temple, 525 Riverview Ave. 228-3630

Miami Valley Symphony Orchestra: Winter Concert 3pm (See 2/20) Shiloh Church, N. Main St. at Philadelphia Dr., Dayton 602-4950

Concert Band/Symphonic Wind Ensemble 3pm Kennedy Union, Boli Theatre, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545

Antigone 2pm (see 2/19)

The Light in the Piazza 2pm (see 2/18)

Wicked 2pm & 7:30pm (see 2/17)

Madeline and the Gypsies 3pm (see 2/19)

Urinetown the Musical 2pm (See 2/19)

What Does Peace Mean? 3 – 5pm Reception for the new peace exhibit prepared by 20 students from four Dayton high schools with Janet Lasley in charge. Peace Museum, 208 W. Monument Ave., Dayton 227-3223

Wicked 8pm (see 2/17)

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