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Hix headed to Brown University

With mother Denise and father Christopher looking on, son Peter Hix signs on the dotted line a Letter of Intent to attend Brown University and run on the track team there in the fall. Hix brought much credit to Oakwood High School with his running career. He was a two-time state qualifier in track as well as being a three-time state qualifier in cross country. He holds the OHS school record in the 1600 meter run with a time of 4:18:28. Academically, he plans to major in business at Brown.



Students learn the 'ABCs' of branding

By Dawn Beigel

Jamie Walker's marketing class at Oakwood High School recently completed a n interesting ABC branding project which they showcased at last night's Board of Education meeting.

After reviewing the subject of brand marketing, the students utilized Photoshop to develop their own ABC brand posters, modeled after the work of Heidi Cody, an artist and professor at Savannah College of Art and Design. Cody's work focuses on brands found in a grocery store, but Walker said she did not limit her students to this arena. The projects focus on product placement and each one carries a certain theme to a degree.

Students Halley Edwards and Ben Miller displayed their projects. "It was really fun. I picked the ones (letters of trademark logos) that I thought were really cool," said Edwards.

Walker displayed the project of Ben Raichle (who could not attend the meeting) who chose a sports theme for his poster.

"We all had a really good time with it," remarked Walker.

Among commendations at the

meeting, the Board recognized the following:

*Students from Harman and Smith Schools and the junior high who participated in the Spelling Bee. Winners were Ian Hayes and Alex Fester (runner-up) from the junior high.

*Students from Harman and Smith who participated in the National Geography Bee. Winners from Harman were Robbie Keller (first place) and Ally Ross and Ben Cannon (runners-up); winners from Smith were Henry Mosser (first place) and Alex Yungblunt (runner-up).

*Students from the high school who attended the Ohio Model United Nations in Columbus last month. They represented the nations of Romania, Maldives, Ghana, Ethiopia, Haiti, Sri Lanka and Serbia. Junior Madeline Lehrner was elected council president for the 2011 OMUN Conference.

*Music students (band, orchestra and vocals) from the high school and also Ron Nelson, Nan Watson and Jeremy Storost for an outstanding showing at the OMEA Solo and Ensemble Competition at Stebbins High School. Receiving superi-

or rating were Ciara Marlin, Sofia Snyder, Christina Borchers, Adam Sobol, Robert Rutledge, Andra Bane, CJ Hammer, Ingrid Hofeldt, Kerri Hemmelgarn, Hadley Smith and Primrose Mangilog; receiving excellent ratings were Erin Taylor, Sofia Snyder, Philip Sizek, William Swank, Eric Black and Cameron Long.

*Students who participated in the Kettering & Oakwood Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. School & Community Group Contest "Applying the Dream." Those receiving awards at the breakfast on Jan. 18 included: K-2 first place-Lochlan Hendrix (Smith School); K-2 second place-Elizabeth Vaughn (Smith School); grades 6-8 second place-Peyton Sawyer (Harman School); and grades 6-8 third place-Jaclyn Frank (Harman School).

*Junior high seventh grader Sarah Reymann for being named the Oakwood Junior High/Rotary Student of the Month for January.

*High school senior Peter Hix who signed a National Letter of Intent for cross country and track at Brown University for next school year.

*Members of the high school

swim team who participated in the Southwest District Ohio HS Classic. Winners were Daniel Schmitz (100 and 200 freestyle events), Eleanor Hong (200 backstroke), David Ireland and Gretchen Pocisk (third place in the 100 butterfly and 200 breaststroke events), the boys' team of Daniel Schmitz, David Ireland, Andy Lamb, Buckley Powell, Brendan Tirado and Cliff Goertemiller (fifth place overall), and the girls' team of Madi Brewer, Maddie Hochwalt, Gretchen Pocisk, Natasha Wahl and Eleanor Hong (seventh place overall). The school swim team also participated in the SWBL competition this past Saturday. Results will be forthcoming.

*High school counselors Sudie Jacques, Kelly Owens and Rich Curlett, prevention/intervention counselor Peggy Holton, junior high counselor Lissa Fickert and elementary school counselor Marsha Flannery in conjunction with National School Counseling Week Feb. 1-5.

*Mark Hughes, director of athletics and student activities, who was awarded the 2009-10 NIAAA Distinguished

Service Award for service, accomplishments and contributions to athletic administration on the local, state and national levels.

Among legislation, the Board approved the following:

*Advertising bids for the replacement of the "Pit" gym floor at the high school. The project, estimated at \$90,000, will be paid for by the Athletic Boosters and is scheduled for completion Aug. 1 of this year.

*The retirement of Mark Stiver, junior high industrial arts teacher, effective June 30 this year. He has been with the district since Aug. 1998.

*The resignations of Brad McIntosh (assistant baseball coach) and Thomas Gossard (junior high wrestling coach), both effective last month.

*A one-year contract with Dayton Dodgers Baseball, Inc. for use of their indoor facility in exchange for use of the school baseball fields this summer.

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performance and net income better than planned and contributed to the stability and health of the business in a challenging economic environment. Added Neal, "both Jon and Henry have a remarkable depth of expertise in the consumer credit area and their efforts have helped posi-

tion the organization for new growth".

Barhorst is a resident of Oakwood, Ohio and works for GE Money's Sales Finance unit located in Kettering, Ohio. Greig works for GE Money's Retail Consumer Finance unit located in Stamford, Connecticut.

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Oakwood residents teaching UD-LLI classes

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A number of Oakwood residents are among the "course leaders" for some of the over 60 courses to be presented for those region folks aged 50 and above by the University of Dayton's Osher Lifelong Learning Institute's Spring term. For a nominal fee of \$80, folks can take as many of

the courses as they want in any given term.

Judge Robert Deddens is presenting a course of the "Municipal Court." Presenting a new course for the LLI is **Dr. James Hughes** entitled, "Walt Whitman and Marilyn Monroe."

Our own school system is again a part of the instructional team as the Oakwood Schools Technology Support Team which includes both staff and upper level students is offering a course on Tuesdays from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Harman School Library. It is called, "Fundamental Macintosh

Skills."

Dr. Bob Reece is also leading a new course which is entitled, "Capitalism: An Ethical Inquiry." Still another new course for the UDLLI program is led by **Dr. Allan Spetter** with the interesting title of "More than 3,000 Years of History: The Jews and Civilization." **Harriet Uphoff** joins the 'new course' providers with her class, "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys: Their Legacy, Their Contributions, and Our Fascination."

Finally also among the new courses is the one on the

"Juvenile Justice System" led by **Dr. James Uphoff** with help from such leaders as **Judge Tony Capizzi** as this term the focus will be on the abuse/neglect/dependency side. The juvenile criminal side will be covered in a future term.

An interesting course called "Dining in Dayton," is also available and several Oakwoodites are included among the presenters. **Lance Stewart** of the Oakwood Club, **Theresa Hammons** of Ashley's Pastry Shop, and **David Hulme** of the Pine Club are among the "tasty" list of speakers.

For full details the entire 'catalog' of courses is on the web at <http://artssciences2.udayton.edu/continuingeducation/udlli.asp> or also by calling them at (937) 229-2605. Registration is NOW underway! The variety of topics being led by some of Oakwood's own is indicative of the talent within our own community.

The bottom line of all of this is simply that we are all able to continue our own learning and this program by UD is one of the best opportunities for those of us who are a bit "chronologically gifted" to utilize.

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Letters to the Editor

Reply to (Jan. 26) Uphoff column

Dear Dr. Uphoff,

Your commentary of the cited newspaper article (Louisville, KY) which reported the 'revamping' of the Indiana teacher licensing criteria (Oakwood Register, Jan. 26) certainly does expose a self evident conflict between mission and goal of educators especially when professional development, and, its inherent, positive correlations of knowledge and teaching skills, are presumed rather than evaluated. The invitation you extended, however, was, "My challenge to my Oakwood readers is to ask you to share with me via email jkuphoff@aol.com your own experiences with a professor who could research and write very well, but not teach at all effectively. Let us see what our own evidence says about this content vs. teaching skills debate."

Dr. Uphoff, while I understand your concerns, the K-12 education problem and collegiate professorial performance are two distinctly different enterprises in scope, methodology and results. It is of note the oldest corporation in the Western Hemisphere is Harvard College (a.k.a. the President and Fellows of Harvard College, and the Harvard Corporation) established in 1636. Since then, success and excellence was in the product, not the promise. Attending a college is a matter of choice compared to compulsory primary and secondary education; with varying degrees of inconvenience, a college student can drop a class if the instructor's teaching skills/knowledge base is a bad fit. That is not the case or a viable alternative in primary and secondary schools which 'presume' the instructor's proficiency and curriculum are equal. That, Dr. Uphoff, is symptomatic of a far greater problem. You maintain in your commentary, "Too many politicians fall into their usual trap and seek simple answers for complex problems. They are caught up in their ideologies and unable to think, to reason, and to make data-based decisions." By politicians, I believe a popular definition would be inclusive of school board members, superintendents, and those retired educators who function as issue-based lobbyists in the media. To view politicians as being trapped by seeking simple answers to complex problems is a page right out of former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's play-book; it's too complex for we, the people, to understand, so, trust the educators to solve whatever the problem is.

The Indiana Advisory Board's decision you cited is evidence of one education entity, led and managed by educators as well as politicians, making a decision albeit another attempt at placing a band-aid over an arterial wound. The comprehensive problem of public education as it exists today in the United States is because

educators, not politicians, are, as you describe, are caught up in their ideologies and so forth. Data-based decisions usually fail because the data is selectively collected and applied to serve the educators, not the 'clients.' That, again, is a function of politics, not education or even good science.

Public education, since the mid 19th Century, is a system. The primary goal of any system is to, yes; maintain the system while serving the system's purpose is secondary. That's not an overly complex concept which begs the simple question, "If the system isn't doing its job, then at what point do we, the people, stop the death of a thousand cuts (pun intended) and replace the system with one less complex while satisfying goals of knowledge, its application, and creative problem solving outside the basic skills of multiple choice tests mandated or not? This is, again, a call for education reform. California, not Indiana, used to be the nation's flagship for public education. Its erosion did not start with the dot com crash in the late 1990's. It started when, in the case of San Francisco, San Mateo, and all the way to San Jose, math and science teachers took jobs with Sun Microsystems, Oracle, and Microsoft, because it tripled their income. If math and science teachers are not going to be paid at a higher level — this may be an argument for specialty pay scales as opposed to the current universal system — then there is no incentive for post graduate work, or, professional skill development.

Before looking at Indiana it might be noteworthy to look at the Ohio Department of Education which has a very ambiguous data base on teacher certification. The last data available (2003?) showed approximately 25 percent of Ohio public school teachers were not certified or, most, were uncertified with waivers (renewed regularly) received for them to undergo the certification process. While this means little to the Oakwood School District, it does have implications for Oakwood graduates who, at some point, will end up working and studying with those from other districts.

The big question no one seems to ask is, under ODE's criteria, does an "A" in an English class at Dunbar High School equal the "A" in the same class at Oakwood High School? It's a trick question; the classes are equal only in theory. Until educators, administrators, school boards, the unions, and politicians stop lamenting over their dying pet, and what it once was, and put it out of its misery, then, yes, Dr. Uphoff we'll continue seeing states taking strange measures in hopes of reviving Lazarus (the Biblical guy, not the department store).

**Respectfully,
Max Skeans**

'Round Town

It's the most beautiful snow ever! Everything's still pure white. After taking pictures early Saturday morning...and getting the snow off boots and dog and getting inside...it became obvious that the power was off. Dayton Power and Light allowed-as-how that was correct and that they had crews working as we spoke and... one could only imagine another eight days without power like Oakwood had two years ago.

But by early afternoon the lights came on and the temperature in the house was only down to fifty nine – thanx to the roaring fire in the living room fireplace. The City of Oakwood did a super job of plowing the old brick road, and **Grant Hagar** did a super job of plowing the drive way and circle so by late afternoon everything was A-OK.

“Want to go to the Oakwood Club for dinner tonight?” asked **Do Wagner**. “We’ll pick you up at 6:30...” And they did. The line-up was out on the sidewalk and **Jack** was told “...it’d be an hour or more...” The Pine Club conveyed much the same message...likewise the Old Hickory Barbeque. “How come so many people want to go out to dinner on a terrible night like this?” “Well you did!” said Jack. “How about Jay’s?”

Jay’s parking lot was full, but they could seat us immediately. We spotted **Joyce Young** and **Mimi Greer** having dinner – and **Joyce** had to come into town from Washington Township! “Maybe everyone wanted to go out tonight ‘cause they have to stay home Sunday night for the Super Bowl!” “No, I’d hate to think what all the sports bars will be like tomorrow!” said Jack.

“It’s **Natalie Wilson Harwood**...I wanted to call to tell you that **Nancy Bonham** just passed away! I’m calling you because I remembered that you called me, probably twenty years ago, to tell me that **Max Bonham** had died.” How’s that for a good memory!

Now years ago anyone who had ‘hunting horses or showed hunters, or fox-hunted, or went to horse shows knew Max Bonham. He was a nationally recognized trainer and a great friend of most equestrians. Round Town had a small, bay, insignificant Thoroughbred mare named ‘Golda My Mare’. Standing in the warm-up paddock nobody would look at her twice, but the minute she walked through the in-gate and saw a jump she gathered her sway-backed-self and looked like a nineteen-hand-fire-ball! Max

Bonham was ringside one afternoon in North Carolina and when ‘Goldie’ came out of the ring he yelled...”My gawd – can that mare jump!” Natch, she’d won the class. “Is she for sale?” “No, she’s even better in the hunting field...her ears tell you where to find every hound – and what they’re doing.”

You’ve heard the TV ‘Daily-Doppler-Morning-Weather-Report’ – well, Round Town received the latest Storm Warning Weather Report from both the East and the West coasts – and right from the horses’ mouth! **Liz Johnson**, MFH of Zionsville, Indiana is on the West Coast at her home on Emerald Bay in southern California and she reported that Sunday morning it was raining so hard you could not step out her front door which is right on the Laguna Beach. And then this afternoon **Phoebe Bowditch** reported from her home on East 72nd Street in New York City “...we’ve gotten very little snow here in the City but when I went over to New Jersey where I keep my horse the Hunt had been cancelled for today because the footing is pretty sloppy and it’s mighty cold...as it happens ... my horse is lame and I couldn’t have hunted her anyhow...” Now that’s as accurate as ‘Doppler’ any day.

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Doe amidst the snow



Cindy Garner snapped a snow-laden picture of this doe and spotted seven others on a Monday morning walk with her dog in Elizabeth Gardens.

Correction

In the 2-2 issue of 'Round Town, Sue Wonderlich was

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Notes from the Edge... Colors

Niel
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I have a friend who comments every year that she just loves winter. Um....really? Maybe if we lived in Colorado or Cancun or something I might agree but right now what I crave is color and what we have is, well, gray. So, alright, time to get over it. One solution would be to jet off to some tropical aqua atoll but to do that I would have to rob a bank and then I'd end up in one of those awful orange jumpsuits.... definitely not my color.

So, let's see....color close to home. There is red. Red is the ink in my post Christmas bank account and it matches the shirts of all the happy crazy Ohio State

and UD fans. Red is also the color of the 40 gallons of chili I feel compelled to make every winter because I'm freezing, as well as the color of my car as I drive around looking for unsuspecting friends and strangers to give it to. OK...it's a start.

Brown is the color of the chocolates I sneak in pretend-I-don't-eat-them raids, and is also the shade of the mountain of firewood I bought in some whacko moment last summer. Flame is the color of all the mandatory nightly bonfires we will be having until July. The grandkid's sleds are neon lime and leopard-spot is the shade of our carpet after they tromp in for hot chocolate. All my fingers are black from trying to change an ink cartridge and purple is the color my foot turned when, in a move of spazzy non-coordination, I broke my toe.

Now that we're on a roll, how

about white? It has to be the best color this month because the Olympics are on and we plan to watch all 9,000 hours of them. Those young, talented, athletic people who hurl themselves off of various cliffs are nuts of course but how can you not watch in awe? Gold, silver, and bronze are the colors of their hard work and dedication. Our country also comes in other colors. Blue is how we feel about the economy, pink is the color of cancer hope, and firemen in yellow slickers make us grateful. Bravery, courage, and sacrifice come in both red, white, blue and camouflage....perfect colors for sure.

O.K., forget the gray. Color is clearly everywhere so pull on a hat and head outside. That is where you'll find rosy cheeks and perhaps a few brave green crocuses which, if you listen very carefully, will whisper, "psst.... hang in there....spring is coming.

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ing Jan Vomacka at 885-0636. Proceeds from the sale finance our club activities and our horticultural therapy program at the Widow's Home. They also support Heifer Project, OAGC public beautification programs, Habitat for Humanity, Mohican School, Learning Tree Farm, Wegerzyn Children's Garden and several other charities.

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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 Noble Circle Project is committed to creating an intimate and caring community for women thriving beyond cancer that brings hope, inspiration, empowerment and healing. The retreats, classes and support groups focus on nutritional edu-

cation, 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 GOP to tour courts Feb. 11

Montgomery County Probate Judge Alice McCollum will lead members of the Republican Council of Oakwood on a tour of

the County Courts building Feb. 11 at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will follow at the Dayton Woman's Club. For more information call 299-8606.

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Shrove Tuesday at St. Paul's Feb. 16

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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 delicious 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.

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Education

La Sertoma seeking Youth Service Awardees

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private schools in Montgomery and Preble Counties. We estimate that nearly 1,000 students have been recognized over the past 50 years.

The 2010 Banquet will be held on March 4th at the Presidential Banquet Center, and, again, 33 students will be honored. Archie Griffin will be the keynote speaker.

As part of this milestone, the

Dayton LaSertoma Club is trying to identify as many former recipients of this award as possible. Former recipients are asked to contact the club by calling Pam Stephens at 293-6760 or 298-6161 or Rachel Ellis at 435-1323, or by sending an e-mail to stephens310@sbcglobal.net. They will then be contacted with more details about how to attend the dinner.

Student aid applications now available

Parents of high school seniors: Now is the time to fill out the free application for Student Aid (FAFSA). The application is available online at www.fafsa.ed.gov. A Student Aid Report (SAR) is generated from the completed FAFSA application and is required for most scholarships, including all of those offered through the Dayton-Montgomery County Scholarship Program (DMCSP). The DMCSP scholarship applications will be available

in the OHS Guidance Office on Feb. 22, 2010. The deadline for all of the DMCSP scholarships is March 23, 2010.

Do you need help completing your FAFSA? College Goal Sunday is a day when FREE, professional assistance completing your FAFSA. This event will be held on Feb. 14, 2010, at both Wright State University and the University of Dayton, at 2 p.m. To register, go to www.ohicollegegoalsunday.org.

Please consult with the individual college your student will be attending in the fall for specific FAFSA deadlines to be considered for financial aid.

The Guidance Office updates the Scholarship Section of the PrepHQ website with every scholarship opportunity that comes into the office. Please check the website on a regular basis www.prephq.com/?id=Oakwood_Use your senior student's account number to access information on the site.

Panhellenic Association scholarships offered

The Dayton Alumnae Panhellenic Association (DAPA) offers scholarships to women from the Greater Dayton Area belonging to sororities affiliated with the National Panhellenic Conference. Scholarships will be awarded to undergraduate or graduate students who are members of colle-

giate or alumnae chapters.

Sorority members with home addresses in Montgomery, Greene, Warren, Miami, Preble, Clark, Shelby and Darke counties are eligible to apply.

Over the past decade, DAPA has provided scholarships totaling over \$82,000. Eight \$600 scholar-

ships were awarded in 2009. It is anticipated that a greater number may be awarded in 2010.

Applications, which must be postmarked by Feb. 15, may be obtained by visiting <http://daytonalumnaepanhellenic.webs.com/INSTRUCTIONS.htm>. For information, call 298-8495.

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Participants of the district spelling bee.

Oakwood hosts Spelling Bee

The district spelling bee was held in the afternoon on Friday, Jan. 29, at Harman Elementary. Thirty-three spellers from fourth through eighth grade competed in numerous difficult rounds of spelling. Twelve spellers came from Harman, thirteen from Smith, and eight spellers represented the junior high.

Our district's first place went to

seventh grade student Ian Hayes. Our second place went to seventh grade student Alex Fester. Ian will represent our district at the regional spelling bee at Sinclair Community College on Saturday, Feb. 27. Alex will serve as our alternate representative.

Special thanks to Dr. Mary Jo Scalzo who was the official pronouncer for this year's bee.

Scholarships for study abroad

When the local Oakwood Chapter of the Greater Dayton Chapter of AFS-USA, Inc. dissolved a few years ago, its funds were transferred into a scholarship fund of AFS-USA to benefit students attending Oakwood High School who may be in need of financial assistance to enable them to participate in one of the AFS/USA study abroad opportunities. Interested students are invited to complete a pre-application form and submit it directly to AFS-USA Admissions. The student must correctly fill in their school information as Oakwood High School. The student must also submit a Global Leaders Scholarship appli-

cation. The Senior Scholarships Coordinator of AFS-USA will know that students from Oakwood High School are automatically to be considered for the additional Oakwood Scholarship. The student's financial needs are assessed by AFS-USA Admissions staff, which together with the AFS-USA Financial Committee, make recommendations for awards of scholarships.

For information about the AFS-USA study abroad programs, the application process and scholarships, interested students are encouraged to consult the AFS/USA web site www.afs.org/usa or call 1-800-AFS-INFO.

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It's Skyline Time

Yuling Huang joins DAI as Asian Curator

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Museum Director Jan Driesbach came to Dayton to preserve this magnificence and to add to our treasures and programs. In all her research and enthusiasm for Dayton and the museum, she could not predict the effects of our present recession.

Like every arts organization, this economic downturn is a force to be

reckoned with. Jan, and her first major appointment, Chief Curator Will South, have looked the problem right in the eye and never even flinched!

Will South brings a rare penchant for vision coupled with purpose and an appreciation for hard word and ingenuity. His first major exhibition, *Hello World*, was nothing short of sensational.

With a non-existent budget, Will looked deep into the very bowels of the museum's storage and assembled treasures. He arranged those treasures in a most enchanting way with art relating to art regardless of time lines and artists' pedigrees. The result was ratified by the attendance and enthusiastic response of the exhibition audience.

Will admits that he conceived and made the exhibition on "vapors" rather than dollars. My personal admiration for the dedication of the



Yuling Huang

entire staff, skeleton as it was, is boundless.

This month, the skeleton received a welcome dose of flesh. A full time curator of Asian art was engaged to assist in that important area and to share in the awesome load of everything else. After a

careful and extensive search, the invitation to Yuling Huang proved to be a wonderful gift to our community. Forgive my gender oriented statements, but to describe Yuling it must be as a beautiful young woman whose enthusiasm literally leaps from her flashing eyes.

Yuling is a native of Taiwan, receiving her undergraduate education there. She studied Japanese literature and language and continued to develop a passion for beauty as expressed in art. During those years, she was drawn to the arts and found museums to be "sacred spaces" where her boundless curiosity and aesthetic senses were finely honed.

Art won out and Yuling came to the US to study at the University of Kansas. There, she received a MA specializing in Asian art. Doctoral studies were interrupted when the "dream job" was offered. The Nelson Atkins Museum in Kansas City houses the premiere Asian collection in the U.S. In four years there, Yuling received the equivalent of several doctorates.

A curatorial post in Birmingham became her next stepping stone. See **Curator** on page 13

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This led to a six year teaching opportunity at Kennesaw State University. After teaching, Yuling began to miss the excitement and creative energy of mounting an exhibition. The interaction within a museum is making a concept into reality. To create something from which people can learn and be inspired has led her to Dayton.

Yuling has visions to accomplish much with our already fine Asian collection. Her bright-eyed enthu-

siasm will, I am certain, make those dreams come true.

Impressionist paintings from the Irvine Museum

After spending time with Yuling, I was able to get a glimpse into the next major exhibition - *All Things Bright and Beautiful - California Impressionist Paintings from the Irvine Museum* - opening Feb. 27. Will South, with his typical storehouse of knowledge and insights has placed the California painters who

went to France and studied with the great Impressionists into a compelling perspective.

These artists, working between 1890 and 1930, brought back inspiration in the use of color and form which took over the entire art world. They did, however, remain grounded in the epic views and grandeur of America and particularly the West. With this amalgamation of the two worlds, we have works of art compelling the eye and capturing the spirit of our great land.

In the meantime, there is a special exhibition which must be seen. Artist Katherine Kadish has a large collection of her monotypes and oil on canvas paintings on display in the lower gallery.

Be prepared to learn about monotypes and how her unique works are originals with blazing colors and fluid shapes. The oils did not move me as much as the monotypes. You be the judge and let me know your opinion.

Houser**Asphalt & Concrete****223-9207****UD actors explore reverse discrimination****By Frank Stanko**

The University of Dayton's Blackbox Theatre continues its season with Wendy Wasserstein's "Third," directed by senior student Laura Estandia.

Laurie Jamison (Elise Edson), English professor at a prestigious New England college, suspects Woodson Bull the Third (Walker Foley) plagiarized his paper on "King Lear". At the same time, Laurie copes with menopause, her daughter's (Bernadette Rose) new romance, father's (Steve Kallenberg) dementia and her friend's (Elizabeth "Bitz" Penrod) second breast cancer.

"It's a show that proves it's never too late to change your ideals for the better, to rid yourself of your prejudices," Estandia said.

Like last month's "Dying City," "Third" is a "490," or capstone project, for Edson, Foley, Estandia and Penrod, all senior theatre majors.

To play the feminist Laurie, Edson drew upon former professors and also talked to several men about their feelings about feminism. She said it gave her insight into "the patriarchal world of education" and helped her understand why Laurie could feel closed off and prone to prejudice, something Foley understands.

"As I've grown older, I've grown sort of disillusioned with those sorts of people with this false air of open-mindedness and acceptance of other people. Wendy Wasserstein kind of addresses that...to me, playing Third has been kind of a character of experience," Foley said.

"Third, I think...walks through [his life] accepting the norm," Foley continued, "because what does he have to question? He's different than the norm because he comes to this school to challenge his perspective."

Wasserstein's writing includes pop culture references and usage of parallels. Edson admits that a pivotal line would make her laugh in early rehearsals, but said the play's meaning is serious.

"I think they are reality-based characters, but Laurie sees herself as above society, and then realizes that she is, because she does put people in boxes, and Third begins to see himself like that way as well, because he's being discriminated against," Edson said.

"I think that what Wendy Wasserstein waxes philosophically about is that there is no norm," Foley said.

"Third" will be performed this weekend only, Friday and Saturday Feb. 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. in Room 137 of UD's Music and Theatre building. There is no admission charge. For reservations, call (937) 229-3685.

Obituary**Howard Michael (Rabbit) Jorgensen**

age 64, of Port St. Lucie, FL., died January 25 at the VA Medical Center in West Palm Beach, FL, after a long illness. He was a member of Oakwood High School Class of 1963 and served in the US Navy during the Vietnam War. He worked in the printing business, starting at McCall's in Dayton.

Preceded in death by his father Miles J. Jorgensen. Survived by his mother, Ann M. Jorgensen of Oakwood, sisters Sallie Jorgensen of Centerville and Sherry Heinzerling of Kettering, niece Kristen Heinzerling (Tom Minty) and nephews Ben (Gabriela Lopez Aguilera) and Jesse Heinzerling.

Services are pending at National Cemetery, Dayton. Instead of flowers, you are invited to send memorial contributions to Dogs and Cats Forever, PO Box 880043, Port St. Lucie FL 34988 or The Fisher House Foundation Inc., 111 Rockville Pike, Suite 420, Rockville, MD 20850-5168.

Robert Frank Jefferis, Jr.

age 53, passed away Sunday, February 7, 2010 at University of Cincinnati Hospital. Bob was born on January 6, 1957 in Dayton as the second of five children to Betsie and Robert Jefferis Sr. Growing up in the 60's and 70's, Bob had a happy childhood playing little league baseball and being a Cincinnati Reds and Cleveland Browns fan. As the oldest of four boys, Bob taught his brothers a lot of important lessons in life. It was he who helped his brothers learn how to ride a bike, deliver a newspaper route and play sports or even give the dog a bath. In the summers, when he was a high schooler, Bob would frequently take his brothers on sail-

ing expeditions to Housten Woods, Cowan Lake, trips to Reds games and Kings Island. At Oakwood High School Bob earned a varsity "O" as a wrestler. As a freshman at Hanover College, Bob became a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hanover. He also enjoyed working as a counselor for a few summers at the Culver Woodcraft camp. Bob later served four years in the U.S. Army as an Intelligence Specialist in Europe during the Cold War 1980's. He should be remembered by all as a generous warm-hearted person with a sense of humor. He was always loyal to his family and friends. Bob

struggles no more. He is now free to fly high above us. He is preceded in death by his mother Betsie Jefferis in 1997 and his father Robert Jefferis Sr. in 2009. He is survived by his sister Jeanne Jefferis of Franklin, OH; brother Steve (Kari) Jefferis of Ft. Wayne, IN; brother Mick Jefferis of Naples, FL, and brother Joseph Jefferis of Dayton. Visitation will be Friday, February 12, 2010 from noon until 2:00pm at Routsong Funeral Home, 2100 E. Stroop Rd., Kettering. Graveside services will follow at 3:00pm at Dayton National Cemetery, 4100 West 3rd Street, Dayton. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.routsong.com.



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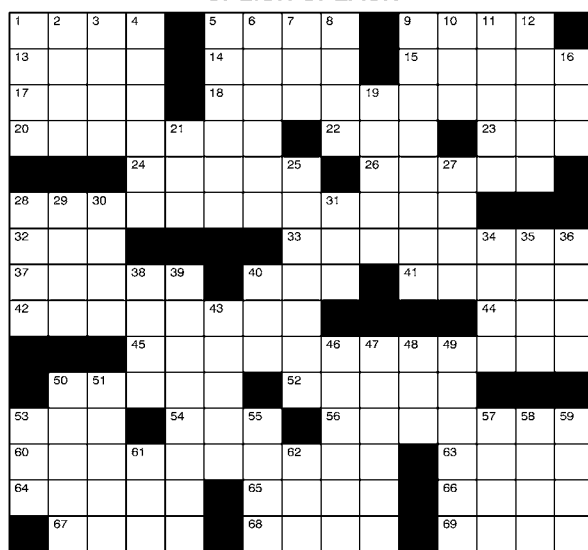


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Citations

Nicholas Rentz, speeding, seat belt
Laura Lanier, expired plates

JANUARY 27

Citations

Cheryl Setser, expired plates
Bonita Pfeiffer, speeding
Pamela D. Ellis, expired plates
Tresavon Harris, expired plates
Vladyslav Strashko, speeding
Staci K. Grant, backing a vehicle

Incidents

BURGLARY – In the 200 block of Schenck Ave. resident reported arriving home to find broken glass and blood near first floor rear window and Logitech speaker system, SONY Bravia 32" TV, 80 DVDs and large purple duffle bag missing from basement. Area was photographed, including footprints. Four blood samples taken. Handprints had no ridge detail and were consistent with gloved hands.

ACCIDENT – In the 0-99 block of Peach Orchard Ave. unit #2 (Christine Mannix) backed out of driveway and was in road getting ready to put Toyota in drive. Unit #1 (Staci Grant) backed Honda out of driveway across street into unit #2. Both units were in roadway when collision occurred.

JANUARY 28

Citations

Alakya Mathanker, speeding
Madeline Devitt, speeding
Leslie N. Lomax, speeding

JANUARY 29

Citations

Samuel Damron, speeding

Incidents

FAILURE TO APPEAR – In the 400 block of Triangle police responded at request of Lange School to check on welfare of child who did not show up at school. Upon checking registration of car in driveway found that mother had active warrant out of Kettering. Child checked okay and mother taken into custody for warrant.

THEFT – In the 1700 block of Far Hills Ave. occupant of residence home reported red cell phone disappearing from TV tray in unlocked room for second time in month.

ACCIDENT – In 700 block of Far Hills Ave. unit #1 (Elaine Lunn) was traveling northbound in outside lane when driver failed to stop Chevy SUV within assured cleared distance ahead and collided with rear end of Dodge van, unit #2 (Stephanie Kind), also in northbound outside lane.

JANUARY 30

Citations

Jessica Hung, speeding

Incidents

BURGLARY – In the 500 block of Rubicon Rd. resident reported silk pouch and box containing jewelry missing. Upon investigation cabinets found ajar, rugs disturbed, dust ruffle tucked up inside mattress. No force. No fingerprints. Investigation to continue.

JANUARY 31

Citations

Merle Cattani, speeding
Stacey E. Landers, expired plates



Show Features

Diamond raffle, hors d'oeuvres, live music and more at our sneak preview night Thursday Feb 25, 6-9p benefitting ThinkTV. Details online.

We've redesigned the show into four distinct sections to make the information you need easier and more enjoyable to find. Wander through each of the four themed areas of the show:

- *The Finer Outdoor Living Showcase*
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What's Up This Week

Galleries & Museums, Music, Theatre, Dance, Events

2/10 Wed

Plants for Pennies 1 – 3:30pm Learn about vegetative propagation, an easy and economical way to grow more plants. Reservations required. Free. *Cox Arboretum*
UD World Rhythms Series: Chen Zimbalista – 40 Sticks, 4 Hands 8pm A concert of rhythms from around the world, with guest jazz percussionist Lewis Nash. Kennedy Union, Boll Theatre, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545

2/11 Thu

Parent and Preschooler: Plants, the Untold Story 10 – 11:30am Discover the hidden stories found in plants. *Cox Arboretum*
Dayton Ballet: Dracula 8pm Romance your Valentine with the ultimate story of passion and sacrifice with Stuart Sebastian's Dracula. Victoria Theatre, 138 N. Main St., Dayton 228-3630

2/12 Fri

Dayton Ballet: Dracula 8pm (see 2/11)
ArtStreet's Friday Night Film: Basquiat 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*
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*

2/13 Sat

Landscape with a Waterfall and Castle 1:30 pm Jacob van Ruisdael is the subject of Dayton Art Institute series *Sound Bites: Short Talks About Art*. Join veteran docents each week in February and learn more about the treasures at The Dayton Art Institute. These free 20-minute gallery conversations are held on Saturdays at 1:30 pm. Meet in the General Motors Entrance Rotunda.
Hike for the Health of It! 2 – 3:30pm Hikes will be held every Saturday year round at 2pm. Each hike will be about three miles and will move at a comfortable, brisk pace. Some rugged terrain. Free. All Ages. *Cox Arboretum*
Springfield Symphony Orchestra: Masterworks III 8pm The Symphony Choral performs with the orchestra on two classic choral works by Leonard Bernstein and Aaron Copland. Clark State PAC, 300 S. Fountain Ave., Springfield 328-3874
USAF Band of Flight – Hearts, Heroes and Heritage Concert 7:30pm Concerts are free and open to the public (tickets are not required unless noted). Indoor concerts are held in the museum's Modern Flight Gallery; doors open at 6:30 p.m., and seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis. National Museum of the US Air

Force, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton 255-5924
WSU Tri-State Honor Band 3pm Final Concert. WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544
Dayton Philharmonic: A Night at Woodstock 8pm Canadian rockers Jeans 'n Classics return to perform music you might have heard at Woodstock. Schuster Center One W. Second St., Dayton 228-3630
Dayton Ballet: Dracula 3pm & 8pm (see 2/11)
Pickawillany: An 18th Century Miami Village 10:30am Part of the 2010 SunWatch Lecture Series: Frontiers in Ohio Archaeology. SunWatch Indian Village, 2301 W. River Rd., Dayton 268-8199
Valentine's Evening Under the Stars 6pm or 8pm A show of great love songs set to laser lights and special effects. Each couple receives chocolates and a flower. \$20/couple for each show, age 18 and older. Reservations required. Boonshoft Museum of Discovery, 2600 DeWeese Parkway, Dayton 275-7431
Madeline and the Gypsies 3pm (see 2/12)
Urinetown the Musical 8pm (See 2/12)

2/14 Sun

Manhattan Transfer 7:30pm A vocal mix of jazz, pop, be-bop and swing. Clark State PAC, 300 S. Fountain Ave., Springfield 328-3874
Afternoon Musicals 2pm Dayton Chamber Music Society. Admission is free but donations are appreciated. Dayton Art Institute, NCR Renaissance Auditorium, 456 Belmonte Park North, Dayton 223-5277
UD Faculty Arts Series: Travelogue 3pm Sears Recital Hall, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545
Dayton Ballet: Dracula 8pm (see 2/11)
Madeline and the Gypsies 3pm (see 2/12)
Urinetown the Musical 2pm (See 2/12)

2/15 Mon

President's Day at Carillon Park 9:30am – 5pm Dayton History, Carillon Park, 1000 Carillon, Dayton 293-2841

2/16 Tue

Incredible Edibles 11:30 – 1pm Learn the basics of creating a high-yield vegetable garden. Free. *Cox Arboretum*
Kayaking through the Grand Canyon 7 – 8:30pm Hear about a 21-day expedition on the Colorado River and how the river has carved a lifetime of memories. Free. *Cox Arboretum*
Dayton Music Club Concert Noon Carolyn Bendrick, Piano; Stephanie Lytle, Voice; Sally Christman, Piano. Free and open to the public. Christ Episcopal Church, 20 W. First St., Dayton
WSU Artist Series: Garth Newal Piano Quartet 8pm Guest performer In-Hong Cha of the WSU Music Faculty. WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544
WSU Presidential Lecture Series: James Fallows 7pm National correspondent for *The Atlantic*. WSU Student Union, Apollo Room, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy., Dayton, 775-5512

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