Rash of burglaries, car entries vex northeast end

By Capt. Randy Baldrige and Lance Winkler

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Ohio Core mandates start in 2014

By Kimberly Kappler Hewitt, Ph.D.

Effective with the Class of 2014 (this year’s eighth graders), new graduation requirements, known as the Ohio Core, will be in place as mandated by Senate Bill 311. In order to graduate from Oakwood and go on to attend a four-year college/university in Ohio, students in the Class of 2014 and beyond will be required to complete the following (this list includes state and local graduation requirements):

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

ENGLISH 4

MATHEMATICS 4 including Algebra II or equivalent

SCIENCE 3, including 1 unit physical science, 1 unit life science, and 1 unit advanced study of science

SOCIAL STUDIES 4 include .5 unit American History and .5 unit American Government

HEALTH .5

PHYSICAL EDUCATION .5

ADDITIONAL ELECTIVES 6

ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS: Two semesters of Fine Arts taken any time in grades 7-12. Students following a career-technical pathway are exempt from this requirement.

Instruction in Financial Literacy and Economics during grades 9-12 (This content is imbedded within math and social studies courses).

TOTAL MINIMUM: 22

For Oakwood students, the main change from current requirements is that they must take four years (instead of three) of math, including Algebra II or the equivalent. Additionally, students must take two semesters or the equivalent (e.g. three trimesters) of fine arts coursework any time during grades 7-12.

Although the new requirements do not mean much change for Oakwood students, they are an attempt to make high school curriculum across Ohio more rigorous, to reflect increased expectations of graduates in the global economy.

A meeting for parents of current eighth and seventh graders (next year’s ninth and eighth graders) will be held on Monday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. in the OJH/OHS auditorium.

At this meeting, Oakwood Junior High and Oakwood High School faculty and administrators will review in detail the requirements, explain what coursework has been put in place to help students meet the Ohio Core, and answer parent questions.

If you have questions about Ohio Core, please contact Kimberly Kappler Hewitt at 297-7801 or kapplerhewitt.kim@oakwood.k12.oh.us.

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Education technology trends for the future

The Journal’s 12-10-09 article by Bridget McCrea was headlined, “5 K-12 Technology Trends for 2010.” What follows is my comparison of our Oakwood City Schools with these five identified trends:

1. eBooks will continue to proliferate. eBook readers will NOT replace regular textbooks because they do not yet have the software for color, pictures, graphics, charts, etc. However, they may soon become an option for how students may read some of their literature assignments. Our district’s curriculum and technology leaders are, even now, working with our teachers to see when/where we can move in this direction.

2. Netbook functionality will grow. One-to-one computer initiatives are now proliferating as netbooks become ever more affordable now at $200 to $300. These small computers enable students to tap the web along with general computing. They will help streamline technology initiatives for school districts. This is especially important for those communities where many students lack personal resources for access to web-enhanced learning opportunities.

3. More teachers will use interactive smartboards. Right now as we enter 2010, Oakwood’s academic classrooms K-12 are 100 percent using “smartboards” as a regular part of the instructional program. Thanks to the 2002 Bond Issue, grants from the Oakwood Education Foundation, regular district budgeting, AND a major commitment by our district’s leadership, we are in a super position. When computers and graphics are combined in large and readable ways using these “smartboards,” research shows that learning is clearly enhanced.

4. Personal devices will infiltrate the classroom. Such tools as iPods, smartphones, etc. are rather new and educational leaders have been working to figure out how to reduce their distractions of phones, etc. are rather new and educational leaders have been working to figure out how to reduce their distractions of classroom learning. Along with that need, the schools have been working to develop methods of tuning these tools into curriculum and learning enhancers. None of us have ever, ourselves, learned in this way, so it is a very new experience. Oakwood’s curriculum and professional development leadership is already working to help enable our staff to adapt to such learning-enhancing tools and methods.

5. Technology will enable tailored curriculum. Our nation’s educators now include on their Big Item wish list that there be an easier, tech-based way to assess, record, and track individual student performance in the classroom. Such systems are now on the drawing boards, but Oakwood has been using elements of this for sometime. Our students, and their parents, can now use the computer to track the student’s performance on most classroom assignments and projects. Such almost ‘current’ information allows the student/parent/teacher team to function much more effectively.

I am confident that our district is in a position to use these tech trends for the benefit of our children’s success. I know it will be to their life-long advantage.

Advisory meeting cancelled

Due to a scheduling conflict, the Parent/Principal Advisory Meeting that was scheduled for next Tuesday, Jan. 12, is CANCELLED. The next Parent/Principal Advisory Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 9.
Meet the new Oakwood City Council...

By Norbert Klopsch
Oakwood City Manager

Oakwood City Council met on Jan. 4 for the bi-annual organizational meeting as required by City Charter. At the meeting, City Attorney Dalma Grandjean administered the Oath of Office to new council members Rob Stephens and Anne Hilton. Stephens and Hilton replace outgoing council members Judy Cook and Carlo McGinnis.

Rob Stephens is a life-long Oakwood resident and owner of Stephens Insurance Agency. He is a graduate of Oakwood High School and Wittenberg University. Mr. Stephens has served as a member of the Oakwood Board of Zoning Appeals. He is an Oakwood Rotarian, a committee member for the Oakwood Athletic Hall of Fame, and has been involved in many Oakwood athletic programs, including coaching varsity football. Rob and his wife Sharon have two children, JC and Emmie.

Anne Hilton is also a life-long Oakwood resident. She is a graduate of Oakwood High School, Northwestern University and The Ohio State University Law School, and is employed at LexisNexis. Mrs. Hilton served for many years as a member of the Oakwood Citizen Budget Review Committee. She has also served at the Dayton Mediation Center as a conflict management facilitator and on the Greater Dayton Volunteer Lawyers’ Project, is a member of the Virginia Hollinger Tennis Club, and has been involved as a coach in the Oakwood Youth Sports program. Anne and her husband David have one child, Stuart.

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Diplomat to discuss Honduras at DCOWA dinner

When Charles Ford was a senior at Oakwood High School in 1968, he received a scholarship from the Dayton Council on World Affairs (DCOWA) for a trip to Spain. Although he didn’t realize it at the time, this was the start of a career spanning more than 30 years in international diplomacy and commerce that will come full circle when he addresses the DCOWA Annual Meeting on Monday, Jan. 25.

Ford, who served as U.S. Ambassador to Honduras from 2005 to 2008, will reflect on his experiences in the Latin American country and discuss the political unrest that has characterized the country in recent months. During his tenure in Honduras he implemented a $500 million development program, implemented a major trade agreement, led crisis management teams responding to natural disasters and a major airplane crash, and developed strategy to coordinate the programs of 14 U.S. government agencies.

He received the Distinguished Service Award from President Bush in 2008 for “sustained, extraordinary accomplishment in the conduct of foreign policy” during his tenure in Honduras. Ford also earned Department of Commerce medal awards in 1990, 1994, 1997 and 2003.

Ford holds a B.A. in economics from the College of William and Mary and a M.A. in Latin American area studies from George Washington University. His mother, Wanda Ford, was a Diplomat to discuss Honduras at DCOWA dinner

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1/19 – 2/26 Migration/Journey/Pilgrimage: Large-scale paintings by Eduardo de Souza
1/19 – 3/6 Something This Way Comes: Michael Bashaw and Jeff Regensburger
3/5 – 3/20 The Cline Show: All-area university exhibit
3/10 – 3/25 Short Show III
3/28 – 4/28 Art Auction Preview

Gallery Saint John
Bergamo – Mt. St. John
4401 Shaker Road, Beavercreek
320-5405
3/24 – 5/2 Reliefs, graphics by A. Joseph Barrish, SM
2/10 – 3/21 by Don Smith, SM

National Museum of the US Air Force
Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton
255-2286

Oakwood Historical Society
1947 Far Hills Avenue, Oakwood
299-3793
Ongoing – Hundred’s of flight related exhibits laid out in chronological order, beginning with the Wright brothers through today’s stealth fighters.
Ongoing – Behind the Scenes: Regularly scheduled, free guided tours of the museum’s restoration area.

Oakwood Art Galleries
444 West Third Street, Bldg. 13, Dayton
512-5381
Burnell R. Roberts Triangle Gallery
Thru 2/5 Filled by Spirit: Recent Sculpture by Tess Littel Reception 1/14, 5-7pm
2015 – 311 America at Home – Mental Ground: Juan-Si Gonzalez
3/17 – 4/15 Kathy A. Moore – Still Life Drawings from My Perspective
4/26 – 5/18 Juried Fine Art Students’ Exhibition

Sinclair Community College Galleries
444 West Third Street, Dayton
3/1 – 3/26 Jim Condron/Diane Pribojan: Oil Painting/Acrylic Painting
3/1 – 3/27 Scholarship: Art by Richard A. O’Riley: Juried Student’s Exhibition
3/5 – 3/30 Recent Sculpture
3/12 – 3/26 Dixon and The Long-Romspert: Homestead House, which is one of the earliest homes still existing in Oakwood.

Rosewood Gallery
2655 Olson Dr., Kettering
206-0294
Thru 1/29 Jim Condron/Diane Pribojan: Oil Painting/Acrylic Painting
3/1 – 3/26 20th Annual Dayton Area Works on Paper: Juried Competition open to artists living within a 40-mile radius of Dayton
4/5 – 4/30 Susan Bynes/Francis Schonberger: Sculpture & Installation/Van Dyke Brown photography. Opening reception Sunday, 4/4, 2 – 4pm

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1/15 Fri
DaytonPhilharmonic:SuperPops – Bond, James Bond with Jeans 'n Classics 8pm Canadian rock ensemble Jeans 'n Classic joins the DPO for a big blast of action-packed spy music. Also 9/16 Schuster Center, One W. Second St., Dayton 228-3630

1/16 Sat
WSU Artist Series 8pm Benjamin Coelho, bassoon; Carlos Coelho, oboe; and Carl Anderson, clarinet. WSU Creative Art Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544

DaytonPhilharmonic:SuperPops – Bond, James Bond with Jeans 'n Classics 8pm (see 1/15) Rhonda Vincent and The Rage 8pm Clark State PAC, 300 S. Fountain Ave., Springfield 328-3874

1/22 Fri
PDQ Bach and Peter Schickele: The Jekyll and Hyde Tour 7pm Grammy winning composer and satirist Peter Schickele with his presentation of PDQ Bach's unique music. Sponsored by the Bach Society of Dayton. Dayton Masonic Center, 525 Riverview Ave., Dayton 222-5687

UD Arts Series: Conundrum 8pm Contemporary quartet of flute, clarinet, soprano and piano. Sears Recital Hall, University of Dayton, 300 College Park, Dayton 229-2545

Master Class 4pm With guest percussion artist Kevin Bobo. Sinclair Community College, Blair Hall Theatre, 444 W. Fourth St. 512-2076

JazzEnsemble Concert 8pm With saxophone performing artist Bruce Jordan. Sinclair Community College, Blair Hall Theatre, 444 W. Fourth St. 512-2076

1/23 Sat
Cityfolk: The Del McCoury Band 8pm Bluegrass band. Opening act, Joe Mullins and the Radio Ramblers. Dayton Masonic Center, 525 W. Rivervew Ave., Dayton 496-3883

Wind Symphony 8pm With guest percussion artist Kevin Bobo. Kenneth Kohlenberg, conductor. Sinclair Community College, Blair Hall Theatre, 444 W. Fourth St. 512-2076

1/27 Wed
Master Class with Metropolitan Opera TenorLawrence Brownlee 8pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544

1/29 Fri
DaytonOpera Star Gala: LawrenceBrownlee 8pm Metropolitan Opera tenor. Also 1/31 Schuster Center, One W. Second St., Dayton 228-3630

Buckets and Tap Shoes 7:30pm This combination of musicians, percussionists and rhythm tap dancers will create rhythms with five-gallon buckets, metal cans, barrels and other found objects, not to mention tap shoes. Victoria Theatre, 138 N. Main St., Dayton 228-3630

1/31 Sun
DaytonOpera Star Gala: LawrenceBrownlee 3pm (see 1/29)

FEBRUARY

2/3 Wed
Women'sChoir and UniversityChorus 8pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544

2/4 Thu
Cityfolk: Natalie MacMaster and DonnellLeahy 8pm "Masters of the Fiddle" tour featuring Natalie MacMaster's fiddling band and her fiddler husband, Donnell Leahy. Victoria Theatre, 138 N. Main, Dayton 496-3883

2/5 Fri
DaytonPhilharmonic: Leading Lights – DPO Maestros 8pm DPO Maestro Neal Gittleman is dedicating the February classical concerts to past DPO maestros: Kätz, Werdlen-Wilson and Jackson. Schuster Center, One W. Second St., Dayton 228-3630

2/7 Sun
WSU Artist Series: This Little Light of Mine 4pm Aprilliann Darrich, soprano, has created an inventive one-woman musical tribute honoring two opera legends, Marian Anderson and Leontyne Price. WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544

DaytonPhilharmonic: Cirque de la Symphonie 3pm Combination of graceful acrobatics and live orchestra. Schuster Center, One W. Second St., Dayton 228-3630

University Jazz Band/Jazz Lab Bands 3pm Kennedy Union, Ball Theatre, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545

2/8 Mon
Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra String Trio 8pm SearsRecital Hall, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545

2/9 Tue
Evening of Foreign Poetry and Song 8pm SearsRecital Hall, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545

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January

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UD Faculty Arts Series: Composers

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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
2/21 Sun 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, Boll Theatre, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545
2/24 Wed The White Shirt Trio, Ball State University 8pm Sears Recital Hall, 2306 Far Hills Ave. 293-5691
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WSU Gold Plus Series: Concerto – Aria Night 8pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544

3/3 Wed
Concert and Symphonic Bands 8pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544

3/4 Thu
Concert Band/Symphonic Wind Ensemble 3pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544

3/5 Fri
Bruce Jordan, director. Sinclair Community College, Blair Hall Theatre, 444 W. Fourth St. 512-2076

3/6 Sat
Shenandoah With Keni Thomas 8pm Clark State PAC, 300 S. Fountain Ave., Springfield 328-3874

3/7 Sun
Women’s Choral and Vocal Jazz Ensemble 3pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544

3/8 Mon
Clarinet Night 8pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Recital Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544

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3/10 Wed
Pianofest 6pm Sears Recital Hall, University of Dayton, 300 College Park
229-2545
Wind Symphony 8pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy, 775-5544

Dayton Philharmonic: Classical Series – Barber Piano Concerto 8pm Guest artist pianist Leon Bates, who starts a two-week DPO residency with this program. Also 3/13 Schuster Center, One W. Second St., Dayton 228-3630

3/12 Fri
Dayton Philharmonic: Classical Connections – Strauss and Schumann 8pm A contrast of two romantic musical styles: the introverted, traditional Schumann and the extroverted, experimental Strauss. Schuster Center, One W. Second St., Dayton 228-3630

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

Men’s Ensemble, Sinclair Singers and Sinclair Life (Gospel) Choir 8pm Daniel B. Greene, conductor. Sinclair Community College, Blair Hall Theatre, 444 W. Fourth St. 512-2076

3/13 Sat
Springfield Symphony Orchestra: Night Lights II 8pm Features work by Argentine-American composer Alejandro Rutty. Clark State PAC, 300 S. Fountain Ave., Springfield 328-3874

College Choir and Vocal Jazz Ensemble 8pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy, 775-5544

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University of Dayton Chorale 3pm South Park United Methodist Church, 140 Stonemill Road, Dayton 224-1731

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3/24 Wed
Hunt Family Fiddlers 7:30pm Award-winning family of Irish step dancers, fiddlers and singers. Miami Valley Community Concert Association. Centerville High School Performing Arts Center, 500 E. Franklin, Centerville 859-9811 or 885-2875

3/26 Fri
Alan Gresik Swing Shift Orchestra 8pm Show features 15-musician crew reminiscent of an old-time radio show complete with an emcee and actors performing commercials of that era. Clark State PAC, 300 S. Fountain Ave., Springfield 328-3874

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USAF Band of Flight – Spring 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

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3/28 Sun Guest Recital 3pm Robert Grucza, classical guitarist. Sears Recital Hall, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545

3/31 Wed UD Arts Series: Las Rubias del Norte 8pm Peruvian and Cuban rhythms, and soaring vocals. Kennedy Union Ballroom, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545 Dayton Philharmonic: Principal Quartet Spring Concert 6:30pm Beethoven's String Quartet No.16, and Schumann's Spring Concert 6:30pm Dayton Philharmonic: Principal Quartet 8pm University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545

4/1 Thu African Children's Choir 7:30pm Choir was started in 1994 by human rights activist Ray Barnett who was inspired by the singing of one small boy. Schuster Center, One W. Second St., Dayton 228-3630 Dayton Philharmonic: Principal Quartet Spring Concert 10am (see 3/31)

4/6 Tue Flute Studio Recital 8pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Recital Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544

4/7 Wed UD World Rhythms Series: Waccongo 8pm Traditional ancestral songs and dances of Central Africa. Presented in conjunction with Cityfolk. Kennedy Union, Ball Theatre, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545 Trombone Studio Recital 8pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544

4/8 Thu Faculty String Quartet 8pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544

4/9 Fri Cityfolk: Lunasa 8pm Rhythm section and bass-driven improvisational grooves nudge Irish music into new territory. Victoria Theatre, 138 N. Main, Dayton 490-3893

4/10 Sat Dayton Opera: Faust 8pm In Goethe's legendary story, Faust makes a deal with the devil to restore his youth allowing him to pursue the lovely Marguerite, but is eventually damned to a hellish fate. Thu 4/18 Schuster Center, One W. Second St., Dayton 228-3630 Ebony Heritage Singers 7pm Kennedy Union Ballroom, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545

4/11 Sun Afternoon Musicales 2pm Dayton Chamber Chorale and the Ambiance Woodwind Trio. Dayton Art Institute, NCR Renaissance Auditorium, 456 Belmont Park North, Dayton. 223-5277 The Bach Society of Dayton: Follow the Muse 4pm Student singers from the Music Machine schools join the Bach Society in a collaboration exploring Renaissance and Baroque choral music. Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 3939 Stonebridge Ave. Kettering 224-2224 Choral Union/Hands in Harmony/World Music Choir 3pm Kennedy Union, Boll Theatre, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545 Jazz Combos 7pm Sears Recital Hall, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545

4/12 Mon Student Composers 8pm Sears Recital Hall, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545

4/16 Fri Dayton Opera: Faust 8pm (see 4/10) UD Quest Recital 8pm David Isaacs, guitar and Chelsea Camille, voice. Sears Recital Hall, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545 Faculty Recital Series 8pm Bill Jobert, bassoon. WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544

4/18 Sun Dayton Opera: Faust 3pm (see 4/10) Symphonic Wind Ensemble/Concert Band 3pm Kennedy Union, Boll Theatre, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545 Progressive World Music Concert 6:30pm Percussion Ensemble Gamelan and World Music Choir. This concert will begin in Room 104 of the Music and Theater Building, University of Dayton, and conclude at Kennedy Union, Boll Theatre, at 7:30 pm. 300 College Park 229-2545 Faculty Recital Series 6pm Christopher Chafer, flute. WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544 Sinclair Choir Invitational 4pm Nolan W. Long, conductor. Kettering Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 3939 Stonebridge Rd., 298-2167

4/20 Tue Horn Studio Recital 8pm Sears Recital Hall, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545

4/21 Wed Opera Scenes 8pm Sears Recital Hall, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545

4/22 Thu University Orchestra 8pm Kennedy Union, Boll Theatre, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545

4/23 Fri Dayton Philharmonic: Classical Series – Fantastic Symphony, Romantic Concerto 8pm Guest conductor John Demain joins our new concertmaster, Jessica Hung, for this program featuring two major romantic works. Also 4/24 Schuster Center, One W. Second St., Dayton 228-3630 Combined Jazz Ensembles 7pm Kennedy Union, Boll Theatre, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545 Jazz Ensemble Concert 8pm Brooke Jordan, director. Sinclair Community College, Blair Hall Theatre, University of Dayton, 444 W. Fourth St. 512-2076

4/25 Sat – Fantastic Symphony, Romantic Concerto 8pm (see 4/23) Youth Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, and Wind Symphoney 2pm With guest composer/conductor Mark Camphouse. Kenneth Kohlenberg, conductor. Sinclair Community College, Blalr Hall Theatre, 444 W. Fourth St. 512-2076 Dayton Philharmonic: Children’s Games and Stories 3pm The great children’s books of all time set to music. Schuster Center, One W. Second St., Dayton 228-3630

4/26 Mon New Horizons Concert and Jazz Bands 7:30pm Kennedy Union, Boll Theatre, University of Dayton, 300 College Park 229-2545

4/29 Thu Jazz Ensemble 8pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544
12/9 Fri
Groovaloo 8pm Troupe of 14 inventive dancers have appeared on NBC’s “Superstars of Dance” and FOX’s “So You Think You Can Dance.” Clark State PAC, 300 S. Fountain Ave., Springfield 328-3874

2/6 Sat
Thodos Dance Chicago 8pm Evening will feature three works originally choreographed by Bob fosse in the early 60’s. Clark State PAC, 300 S. Fountain Ave., Springfield 328-3874

Gem City Ballet: Three's Company 8pm Bellbrook High School Theatre, 3737 Upper Bellbrook Rd., Bellbrook, 222-4890

2/11 Thu
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)

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2/19 Fri
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 Ball Theatre, University of Dayton, 300 College Park, Dayton 229-2545

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

2/27 Sat
DDC2 Winter Concert: Connections 7:30pm Dance works by men once considered to be “undeserving” of recognition are performed by the DDC2 Winter Ensemble. The program features three works originally choreographed by Bob Fosse in the early 60’s. DDC2 Winter Ensemble, 300 S. Fountain Ave., Springfield 328-3874

Gem City Ballet: Three's Company 8pm Bellbrook High School Theatre, 3737 Upper Bellbrook Rd., Bellbrook, 222-4890

2/5 Fri
Dayton Ballet: Dracula 6:30pm Guest artists Darlene Underwood with Britanny Bay. (see 2/5)

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3/7 Sun
Gem City Ballet: The Sleeping Beauty 2pm (see 3/6)

3/11 Thu
Wright State University: Winter Dance Concert 8pm Versatile works from WSU faculty and special guests Dayton Ballet 2 and Dayton Contemporary Dance Company 2. Thu 3/14 WSU Creative Arts Center, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy., Dayton 775-2500

3/12 Fri
Wright State University: Winter Dance Concert 8pm (see 3/11)

South Dayton Dance Company: Spring Concert 7pm Bellbrook High School Theatre, 3737 Upper Bellbrook Rd., Bellbrook, 43355-0502

3/13 Sat
Wright State University: Winter Dance Concert 8pm (see 3/11)

3/14 Sun
Wright State University: Winter Dance Concert 2pm (see 3/11)

APRIL

4/2 Fri
Cityfolk: Contra Dance Party 6:30pm Guest artists Kate Power with the musicians of Rhythm in Shoes. (see 2/5)

4/7 Wed
Cityfolk: Wacongo Dance Company 8pm This internationally heralded ensemble of master drummers, musicians and dancers from the Democratic Republic of Congo brings to the theatrical stage the traditional ancestral songs and dances of Central Africa. University of Dayton, Kennedy Union-Boll Theatre, 300 College Park, Dayton 496-3863

4/25 Sun
DDC2 Spring Concert: Virtuoso & Virtuosity 4pm Program will highlight the outstanding performer (virtuoso) as well as the outstanding thing the performer does (virtuosity) with groundbreaking work of fresh and emerging dance talent. University of Dayton, Kennedy Union-Boll Theatre, 300 College Park, Dayton 228-3232

JANUARY

1/11 Fri
MUSE Machine: Singin’ in the Rain 3pm & 8pm (see 1/14)

Winnie the Pooh – Isn’t It Funny How a Bear Likes Honey? 3pm (see 1/14)

Shining City 8pm (see 1/15)

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Shining City 3pm (see 1/15)

1/21 Thu
All My Sons 6pm Arthur Miller’s sad Post-World War II story about the Kellers, a seemingly “All American” family. Thu 1/31 WSU Festival Playhouse, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy., Dayton 775-2500

Winnie the Pooh – Isn’t It Funny How a Bear Likes Honey? 4:30pm (see 1/14)

1/22 Fri
‘Scapin’ 8pm Based on the play LesFourberies de Scapin by the French comic genius Molère, this full-out farce includes servants deceiving masters, love affairs gone wrong and then righted, pratfalls, chases, mistaken identities and a happy ending. Thu 1/30 Kennedy Union-Boll Theatre, University of Dayton, 300 College Park, Dayton 229-2545

All My Sons 8pm (see 1/21)

Winnie the Pooh – Isn’t It Funny How a Bear Likes Honey? 7pm (see 1/14)

Shining City 8pm (see 1/15)

1/23 Sat
Doktor Kaboom 1pm & 3:30pm You and your children will be enthralled with this interactive one-man science/variety show. Also 1/24 Victoria Theatre, 138 N. Main St., Dayton 228-3630

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3/8 Tue
Rain – Beatles Tribute 7:30pm Multi-media experience celebrating the Fab 4. Clark State PAC, 300 S. Fountain Ave., Springfield 328-8874

3/9 Tue
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3/10 Wed
The Aluminum Show 8pm (see 3/9)

3/11 Thu
Rounding Third 8pm Two Little League coaches go head to head in what has to be the only baseball play to include Brigadoon, living in a van, and the fine art of equipment bag stuffing. Thru 3/19 The Loft Theatre, 138 N. Main St., Dayton 228-3630

3/12 Fri
Romeo & Bernadette 8pm Romeo takes a sleeping potion, and instead of dying, he wakes up a few centuries later and finds himself in Brooklyn, NY, surrounded by sassy dames, warring Dons and some recognizable Italian melodies. Thru 3/21 Beavercreek Community Theatre, 3688 Dayton-Xenia Rd., Beavercreek 429-4737. The Aluminum Show 8pm (see 3/9)
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3/19 Fri
Stellaluna 7pm A baby fruit bat, separated from her mother before she learns to fly is adopted by a family of birds, where she learns that being different doesn’t mean you can’t be friends. Thru 3/22 Town Hall Theatre, 27 N. Main St., Centerville 433-8957

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---------------- APRIL ----------------

4/3 Fri
Independence 8pm
In Independence, Iowa, an unstable mother dominates her three daughters Jo, Sherry, and Kess. Kess’s lifestyle choice has driven a wedge three daughters Jo, Sherry, and Kess.

4/10 Sat
Corbian Visual Arts and Dance: Darwin 1pm & 3:30pm Audience takes a journey with a dinosaur (Darwin) built by the hands of an artist. Glow-in-the-dark crayon-like creatures light up the stage in this production set to music.

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4/11 Sun
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Moby Dick 8pm Fate is wrenched away when the obsession of Man meets the primal force of Nature. Zoot Theatre Company, Schuster’s Matthishe Theatre, One W. Second, Dayton.

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Independence 5pm (see 4/9)
The Patchwork Girl of Oz 7pm This enchanting tale blends familiar Oz characters with some delightful new ones. Thu 4/23 Beaver Creek Children’s Theatre, 3989 Dayton-Xenia Rd., Beavercreek 429-4737.

4/12 Sat
And Never Been Kissed 8pm Set in 1928, a 16-year-old girl devotes every moment to attracting the opposite sex. Thu 5/1 Playhouse South, Clark Haines Theatre, 3700 Far Hills Ave., Kettering, OH (888) 262-3792 Independence 8pm (see 4/9)

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4/25 Sun
And Never Been Kissed 2pm (See 4/23)
Moby Dick 2pm (see 4/23)

4/27 Tue
A Chorus Line 8pm Winner of nine Tony Awards, this “singular sensation” is the longest-running American Broadway musical ever. Thu 5/2 Schuster Center, One W. Second St., Dayton 228-3630

4/29 Thu
USA Museum Family Day 10am – 3pm Commemorate the 6th anniversary of the Mars Rover by learning about the exciting

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1/18 Mon UD Diversity Lecture Series: Roland Martin 6:30pm CNN analyst, nationally syndicated columnist and author. Dayton Convention Center, 22 E. Fifth St., 268-0551
Martin Luther King Day at Carillon Park 9:30am – 5pm Dayton History, Carillon Park, 1000 Carillon, Dayton 293-2841
1/22 Fri ArtStreet’s Friday Night Film: Wristcutters: A Love Story 9pm (See 1/15)
1/26 Tue WSU Presidential Lecture Series: Mary Frances Berry 7pm Healing, Forgiveness and Reconciliation. Reclaiming the Lost Arts. Berry is the former chairperson of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. WSU Student Union, Apollo Room, 3840 Col. Glenn Hwy., Dayton, 775-5152
1/27 Wed Cityplay: I Love You, I Love You Not from Appashop 7pm Two film music produced at the Whitesburg, Kentucky-based media center Appashop: From Wood To Singing Guitar and It’s Hard To Tell The Singer From The Song Free Admission. Neon Movie Theatre, 130 E. Fifth Street, Dayton 439-3863
1/29 Fri ArtStreet’s Friday Night Film: Akira Kurosawa’s Dreams 9pm (See 1/15)
1/30 Sat Fashion Is My Passion: Althea Harper 10:30-11:30am Project Runway Season 6 runner-up Althea Harper of Oakwood is coming to The Dayton Art Institute for a meet and greet. Dayton Art Institute, 456 Belmont Park North, Dayton 222-5277
Science of Wine 7:30pm Casual evening with heavy hors d’oeuvres, samples of specially-selected wines, presentations by wine industry experts, live music, laser shows and museum activities. Boonshoft Museum of Discovery, 2600 DeWeese Parkway, Dayton 275-7431
Wine, Dine and Antiques 7pm Springfield Symphony Orchestra: Funds-raising event will combine a wine-tasting with antique appraisal and a live antique auction. Springfield Art Museum, 107 Cliff Park Rd, Springfield 329-3874
February 2010

1/22 Tue Groundhog Day 9:30am Ivy, the Boonshoft Museum’s groundhog/weather forecaster, makes her annual prediction. Boonshoft Museum of Discovery, 2600 DeWeese Parkway, Dayton 275-7431
1/25 Fri Zig Zag Gallery’s Fabulous Friday 4-8pm Featuring ceramics by Lisa Wolters and fibers by Maggie Shanayda. Zig Zag Gallery, 101 E. Alex Bell Rd., Centerville 434-3935
ArtStreet’s Friday Night Film: Wings of Desire 9pm (See 1/15)
First Friday 5-10pm Free event held the first Friday of the month in the Oregon District and downtown Dayton featuring exhibit openings and a variety of entertainment options. Downtown Dayton, 224-1518 USAF Cabin Fever Night 6-10pm Purchase a home-style dinner in the cafeteria, hear stories about aviation history, stay for a movie in the IMAX Theatre (with reduced rates), and enjoy complimentary desserts and hot beverages. National Museum of the US Air Force, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton 255-5286
2/5 Sat Pickawayian: 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 Day Events 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 275-4731
2/12 Fri ArtStreet’s Friday Night Film: Basquiat 9pm (See 1/15)
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2/15 Mon President’s Day at Carillon Park 9:30am – 5pm Dayton History, Carillon Park, 1000 Carillon, Dayton 220-2841
2/16 Tue WSU Presidential Lecture Series: James Fallows 7pm National correspondent for The Atlantic. WSU Student Union, Apollo Room, 3840 Col. Glenn Hwy., Dayton, 775-5152
2/19 Fri ArtStreet’s Friday Night Film: Hoop Dreams 8pm (See 1/15) 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
3/5 Fri WSU Presidential Lectures Series: Charlie Engle 8pm Ultra-endurance athlete and humanitarian. WSU Student Union, Apollo Room, 3840 Col. Glenn Hwy., Dayton, 775-5152
2/22 Thu An Evening in the Gardens 6-8pm Sneak peek of the Dayton Home and Garden Show, this evening includes an elegant candlelight tour accompanied by the beautiful sounds of Dayton Philharmonic musicians, wonderful culinary creations from select Dayton chefs and a cash bar. Benefit for ThinkTV. Dayton Convention Center, 22 E. Fifth St., Dayton 800-215-1708
March 2010

3/5 Fri WSU Presidential Lectures Series: Janis Ian 8pm An evening 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 275-4731
3/13 Sat Recent Exploration and Geophysical Discoveries at the Moorehead Circle, Fort Ancient 10:30am Part of the 2010 SunWatch Lecture Series: Frontiers in Ohio Archaeology. SunWatch Indian Village, 2301 W. River Rd., Dayton 268-8199 ShamROCK ’10 7:30pm Teens, join your friends for a wild night of the best fun in Dayton. Rock to live local bands, chill in the Gaming Cave, sing karaoke, win awesome prizes and dance the night away. Boonshoft Museum of Discovery, 2600 DeWeese Parkway, Dayton 275-7431
3/19 Fri We Care Arts Annual Auction: Singing in the Rain 5:30pm Hope Hotel, WPAFB 252-3925
Dayton History “End of Winter Feast” Tavern Dinner 6 pm (see 3/12)
3/22 Sat The Atlantic
3/24 Wed Montgomery Woman’s Club – Town Hall Lecture Series: Jane Bryan Quinn 8pm Making the Most of Your Money. Quinn shares her expertise in personal financial planning. 11am Montgomery Assembly of God, 7765 Pfeffer Road, Montgomery, 8 pm Sycamore Jr. High School Auditorium, 5575 Cooper Rd, Blue Ash Call (513) 684-1632 leave message.
3/28 Thu Montgomery Woman’s Club – Town Hall Lecture Series: Jane Bryan Quinn 8pm Making the Most of Your Money. Quinn shares her expertise in personal financial planning. 11am Montgomery Assembly of God, 7765 Pfeffer Road, Montgomery, 8 pm Sycamore Jr. High School Auditorium, 5575 Cooper Rd, Blue Ash Call (513) 684-1632 leave message.
Lecture Series: Jane Bryan Quinn 11 am (see 3/24)
UD Diversity Lecture Series: A Night with Elie Weisel 7:30pm Weisel is a writer, professor, political activist, Nobel Laureate and Holocaust survivor. The best known of his 57 books is Night, a memoir that describes his experiences during the Holocaust and his imprisonment in several concentration camps. Schuster Center, One W. Second St., Dayton 228-3630
3/26 Fri ArtStreet’s Friday Night Film: Coco Before Chanel 8pm (see 1/15)
Dayton History “End of Winter Feast” Tavern Dinner 6 pm (see 3/12)
3/27 Sat Kids in the Kitchen 11:30am Join guest chefs from around the Greater Dayton area for an afternoon of hands-on demonstrations of healthy recipes and tips for families. Presented by the Junior League of Dayton, Boonshoft Museum of Discovery, 2600 DeWeese Parkway, Dayton, 275-7431
NanoDays Noon Join us on the new frontier of science, where the focus is on technology too small to see. NanoDays teaches about the science of teeny, tiny inventions with big, big potential. Boonshoft Museum of Discovery, 2600 DeWeese Parkway, Dayton, 275-7431
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3/28 Sun NanoDays Noon (see 3/27)
Breakfast with the Easter Bunny TBA CuCja Cafè, Dayton History, Carillon Park, 1000 Carillon, Dayton 293-2841
---------------- APRIL ----------------
4/24 Sat
Scout Day 9 am Groups from youth-serving organizations are invited to a special morning at SunWatch to learn about the history of this unique site through activities, games and crafts. Advance registration required. SunWatch Indian Village, 2301 W. River Rd., Dayton 269-8199

Astronomy Day Noon Celebrate the day and night sky with special events including safe solar observing (weather permitting) and demonstrations of astronomical phenomena. Boonshoft Museum of Discovery, 2600 DeHeeke Parkway, Dayton 275-7431

4/30 Fri
14th Annual Art Auction 6:30pm
Sponsored by Dayton Visual Arts Center. Sinclair Pointz Center, 741 Washington St. Dayton 224-3822

--------- JANUARY ---------

1/14 Thu

Master Organic Gardener Course at Cox Arboretum 6 – 9:30pm The purpose of this course is to train volunteers who can provide assistance to MetroParks staff. Applications now being accepted for Winter Session. Contact Yvonne Dunphie at (937) 277-4147.

1/16 Sat
Morning Farm Chores 8:30 – 9:15am Families help the farm hand with daily chores - clean stalls, collect eggs or feed the animals. Dress for the weather and banyard work. Reservations required. Carriage Hill

Volkslauf 9am – 3pm This outdoor community opportunity is sponsored by Ohio Volkspark Association. Bring your hiking boots, walking stick, binoculars and cameras for a winter hike through dormant fields and woods. Carriage Hill.

Living With Mother Earth: Environmental Progress 10am – noon Presented by the EPA. Wegerzyn Gardens

1/17 Sun
Ice Harvesting Noon – 5pm Watch the farm hands use ice saws, pile poles and tongs to cut blocks of ice from the farm pond and load them onto the bobbed sled for storage in the farm’s ice house. Carriage Hill.

1/19 Tue
Lunch and Learn: Best Annuals 11:30 – 1pm Cox Arboretum

2/20 Wed
Alphabet Safari for Twos: Letters A-F 10 – 11am. Bring your two year old and explore the fun world of letters with nature inspired activities. Reservations required. Cox Arboretum

Garden Primer: The Fundamentals 1 – 3:30pm Learn how to evaluate your site, decide where to place plants and visualize the change. Then, learn a few simple techniques to create a plan that reflects your ideas. Reservations required and limited. Free. Cox Arboretum

2/21 Wed
Sun
Tike Hike: Discover Nature 1 – 2pm Discover the treasures of nature with your little one! Hot chocolate will be available at the end of the walk. Carriage Hill

1/23 Sun
Getting Ready for Spring 10am – noon Get the best information from seed catalogs, materials for starting seeds, and general winter garden information. Wegerzyn Gardens

1/26 Tue
Stroller Studies: Seed Sort 10 – 11am A closer look at seeds. Registration required. Cox Arboretum

2/23 Wed
Garden Primer: Design Essentials 1 – 3:30pm Creating a garden design. Reservations required and limited. Cox Arboretum

2/29 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 repotting 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.

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2/24 Wed
Garden Primer: Garden Maintenance and Care 1 – 3:30pm Learn some basic maintenance tips to keep your plants looking their best all season. Reservations required. Cox Arboretum

2/25 Thu
Café Sci: Recycling Beyond the Pop Can 7 – 9pm Learn how the staggering amount of electronic waste (e-waste) generated each year is handled and disposed of. E-waste includes obsolete computers, cell phones, televisions and other appliances. Cox Arboretum.
2/26 Fri
Lunch and Learn: Composting 11:30am – 1pm Learn about turning your yard waste into your garden treasure. Free. Cox Arboretum

2/27 Sat
Family Garden Design 1 – 3pm Using the square foot gardening design method, create the perfect design for growing tasty vegetables and/or attracting wildlife. Reservations required. Wegerzyn Gardens.

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---------------- MARCH ----------------

3/3 Wed
Garden Primer: Pest, Plant and Problem Solving 1 – 3:30pm This class will use organic methods to control garden pests, weeds, and diseases. Reservations required. Free. Cox Arboretum

3/7 Sun
Corn Shelling and Grinding noon – 5pm Help shell the kernels from the cob for feed. Also, watch as the kernels are then ground for feed using our steam engine. Carriage Hill

3/14 Sun
Boil the Sugar Down: Sweeteners on the Farm Noon Come visit an 1860s sugar camp and learn how maple sugar was collected on the farm. Carriage Hill

3/18 Thu
Intro to Backpacking 6:30 – 9pm Get an introduction to backpacking and find your comfort zone in terms of trips and gear selection. Registration required. Cox Arboretum

3/28 Sun
Apprentice Day Noon – 5pm learn an 1880s occupation? Children ages 8 and up are invited to come to the farm to learn about period skills such as blacksmithing, woodworking, baking, cooking and domestic arts. Carriage Hill

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Lise de la Salle, DPO combat winter with great performances

By Frank Stanko

Starting Friday at 8 p.m., the Black Box Theatre, in Room 107 of the University of Dayton, will host the one-weekend-only production of Dying City. Written by Christopher Shinn, and directed by UD senior Thomas “Reed” Motz, Dying City centers around Ke Ily Connors (Kelly Amshoff), a a gay actor seeking respectability. Flashbacks to Kelly and Peter’s last night with Craig, Peter’s twin brother (also Gorman), occur throughout Dying City.

“The way I approached [both of Gorman’s characters] was as two separate entities,” Motz said. “We did a lot of rehearsals where we ran Dying City on its own, strictly one character, so we’d get the feel for where the character’s coming from, and then we’d run another rehearsal where it’d only be the other character.”

Motz was instrumental in getting Dying City put on. As a theatre major, Amshoff is required to star in, direct, design or write a production for either UD’s Boll or Black Box theatres as her senior capstone project. While searching for the right play, Amshoff learned about Dying City from Motz, who was interested in the play’s controversial reputation. “I remember reading the New York Times review for Dying City… that it was being heralded as the greatest new American play, and it was challenging all these things. I remember hearing, on top of that, all these people who hated the play. And then all these people who loved the play. There was no middle ground,” Motz said.

“I think that, more than anything, excited me about it,” Motz said.

Motz said he hopes Dying City inspires a similar love/hate relationship with its audience. He said he has no interest in presenting a dull, easily forgettable production, an idea which expands to his acting career. “I’m something of a dying breed,” Motz said. “I’d actually prefer not to do film or television. I know I’d need to eventually, for the work, but the stage is its own beast. It’s dangerous, it’s exciting, and it can change night after night.”

Even with a small cast, directing a play has challenges. Motz said he, Amshoff, Gorman and stage managers Emily Mills and Bethany Marquis weren’t afraid to share their opinions. In the end, respect and understanding won out. “I like to find how actors think, and then cater to how they think and try to find what works to their advantage,” Motz said.

Performances for Dying City are at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, with a 7 p.m. performance on Sunday. Admission is free, but reservations must be made in advance by calling 229-3685.

J. Lois Kilian

Obituary

of Bluffton, SC and formerly of Oakwood, died at home on December 30, 2009. Lois was born in Pulaski, IN in 1924. She graduated from Purdue University and was a Registered Nurse. She began her nursing career assisting Dr. A. C. Arnett founder of Arnett Clinic in Lafayette, IN. She was an avid bridge player, a volunteer at Hardeeck Elementary School, loved travel and visiting her grandchildren. Lois and Bill retired to the Bluffton area in 1996. She is survived by her husband, William E. Kilian; son, Bradley L. Williams (Anne) of Indianapolis, IN; daughter, Tamara W. Henry (Bud) of Augusta, GA; stepsons, Steven Kilian (Shan) of Dayton, OH; David Kilian (Patti) of Huntington Beach, CA, Paul Kilian of Chicago, IL and eight grandchildren. Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting Saulsflsh.com.
OHS boys basketball Jan. 15 tickets available

There are a limited number of seats available for the boys basketball home game against Bellbrook on Jan. 15. General admission adult/student tickets are available for $6 in the Oakwood Athletic Office from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. beginning Monday, Jan. 11, 2010. Adult passes, “Fan”tastic Family Discount passes, and reserved seats will be honored.

Student athletic passes and Southwestern Buckeye League passes will not be honored.

Game schedule is freshman at 4:30 p.m., junior varsity at 6 p.m., and varsity at 7:30 p.m.

OHS girls basketball 4-6 on season

The Oakwood girls basketball team beat Lemon-Monroe 54-35 in a come-from-behind victory. Senior Alex Miller led with 15 points and 12 points were contributed from sophomore Claire Davis. Most importantly it was a solid team effort defensively that was the difference.

So far as the season goes, the OHS swim team bests Beaver creek and Kettering

By William Kugel

The Oakwood High School swimming and diving team closed out 2009 with a resounding victory in a tri-meet against Division I powerhouse Beavercreek and Division II Kettering Alter. Oakwood won 16 of the 24 events and placed a number of swimmers in the top five in each event.

Winning OHS swimmers in individual events were Daniel Schmitz (100 Freestyle, 100 Backstroke), David Ireland (100 Butterfly), Ellen Viereckl (100 Freestyle), Natasha Wahl (50 Freestyle), Maddie Brewer (200 Freestyle and 500 Freestyle), Eleanor Hong (100 Butterfly, 100 Backstroke), Cliff Goertemiller (200 Freestyle, 500 Freestyle), and Gretchen Pocisk (200 IM, 100 Breaststroke). Winning Relay teams were the Girls 200 Medley (Hong, Pocisk, Maddie Hochwalt, Brewer), Girls 200 Free Relay (Hochwalt, Viereckl, Jennifer Schmitz, Wahl), and the Girls 400 Free Relay (Brewer, Schmitz, Pocisk, Hong).

Other OHS swimmers with individual top five finishes who were not mentioned above included Andy Lamb, Will Krueger, Brenden Tirado, Buck Powell, Jack Chambers, and Sean Mooney. Other swimmers contributing to top five finishes in relays were Sarah Wilhoit, Caroline Turner, Alexa Coon, Sarah Loftquist, Jordan Higgins, Chris Sneed, Matt Harlan, Marcus Viereckl, Jacob Langhorne, Amy Beck, and Emma Chambers.

The OHS diving team was also in action at this tri-meet. Katie Rupp finished first in the girls event and Annie Lutz placed third. Zach Wolcott finished second for the Oakwood boys. Other divers participating were Hannah Warwar and Hannahae Wade.

OHS then began 2010 swimming with a meet in Far Hills (11 out of 28). and once again came away victorious. Leading the way for the Lumberjacks with first-place finishes were Daniel Schmitz (50 Freestyle), David Ireland (100 Freestyle), Natasha Wahl (50 and 100 Freestyle), Andy Lamb (100 Backstroke), Brenden Tirado (200 Freestyle), Buck Powell (100 Butterfly), Eleanor Hong (200 IM, 100 Backstroke), Maddie Brewer (500 Freestyle), Cliff Goertemiller (500 Freestyle), and Gretchen Pocisk (100 Breaststroke).

For the girls’ team, other swimmers placing in the top five in individual events included Jordan Higgins, Sarah Wilhoit, Jennifer Schmitz, Alexis Garza, Ellen Viereckl, Caroline Turner, Maddie Hochwalt, Gabriella Garza, Emily Kugel, Molly Woodhall, and Anna Johnsen. For the boy’s team, other swimmers with top five finishes were Jack Chambers, Sean Mooney, Micah Rhodes, Taylor Rhodes, Will Krueger, Jacob Langhorne, Chris Sneed, Buck Powell, and Matt Harlan.

Swimming personal best times, but not placing in the top five in either meet, were Carder Gilbert (50 Free), Anna Oakway (200 IM), Jack Buffington (50 Free), Grant Cothrel (50 Free), Rachel Gryep (50 Free), Maureen Newman (50 Free), Rebecca Dietz (50 Free), Jeff Key (100 Free), and Marcus Viereckl (100 Free).

For the diving team, Hannahae Wade won the girl’s event and Zach Wolcott won the boy’s event. Also diving were Katie Rupp, Hannah Warwar. Claire Vargas, Lucy Shafer, and Kathryn Witoesch.

Jacks up league hoop record to 3-1

By Coach Paul Stone

Junior Ryan McFarland filled the stat sheet once again with 13 points, 11 steals and 5 assists as the Oakwood Lumberjacks bounced back after a two-point loss at Twin Valley South Tuesday by outworking the Bulldogs on their own floor.

Elevon players scored on the night for the Jacks. Seniors Dan Manzanillo (12 pts) and Scott Feldmiller (11 pts) supported McFarland. The Blue and Gold did an outstanding job of playing unslelishly and outworking the Bulldogs on their own floor.

The Jacks shot 50 percent from the field (28-56) and a solid 78 percent from the foul line (7-9). Oakwood launched 28 three pointers hitting their average of just under 40 percent (11 out of 28).

This is a big week for the Blue & Gold. Greeneview brings a 7-1 record to the Pit on Tuesday and rival Bellbrook visits the Pit on Friday night.

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Citations
VERONICA A. MALCOM, driving under suspension. William C. Eaton, speeding.

DECEMBER 29

Citations
KEG ORDINANCE VIOLATION: Police responded to report of theft from vehicle. 1/2-inch layer of snow allowed – Police responded to report of theft from vehicle. 1/2-inch layer of snow allowed – Police responded to report of theft from vehicle. 1/2-inch layer of snow allowed – Police responded to report of theft from vehicle. 1/2-inch layer of snow allowed. No vehicle was parked on street. Nothing was taken other than given to her sister for Christmas. Jewelry, iPods and computer items were reported stolen. Also missing was pillowcase and backpack believed to carry the stolen items. Officer checked area for suspects but none found.

Found Cat
1914 S. Main St. – Small black cat with bright green eyes found near Spirea Dr. No collar. Call 937-298-0468

DECEMBER 30

Incidents
BURGLARY: In the 300 block of Spirea Dr. – Resident reported pulling in her driveway to find a broken ceramic Santa Claus she had given to her sister for Christmas. Jewelry, iPods and computer items were reported stolen. Also missing was pillowcase and backpack believed to carry the stolen items. Officer checked area for suspects but none found.

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DECEMBER 31

Incidents
THEFT AND CRIMINAL DAMAGE: In the 9-99 block of Grandon Rd. – Unknown person broke side window of Toyota. Vehicle was parked on street. Nothing was taken other than sticky-note holder that was suction cupped to windshield. No footprints, leads or suspects.

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