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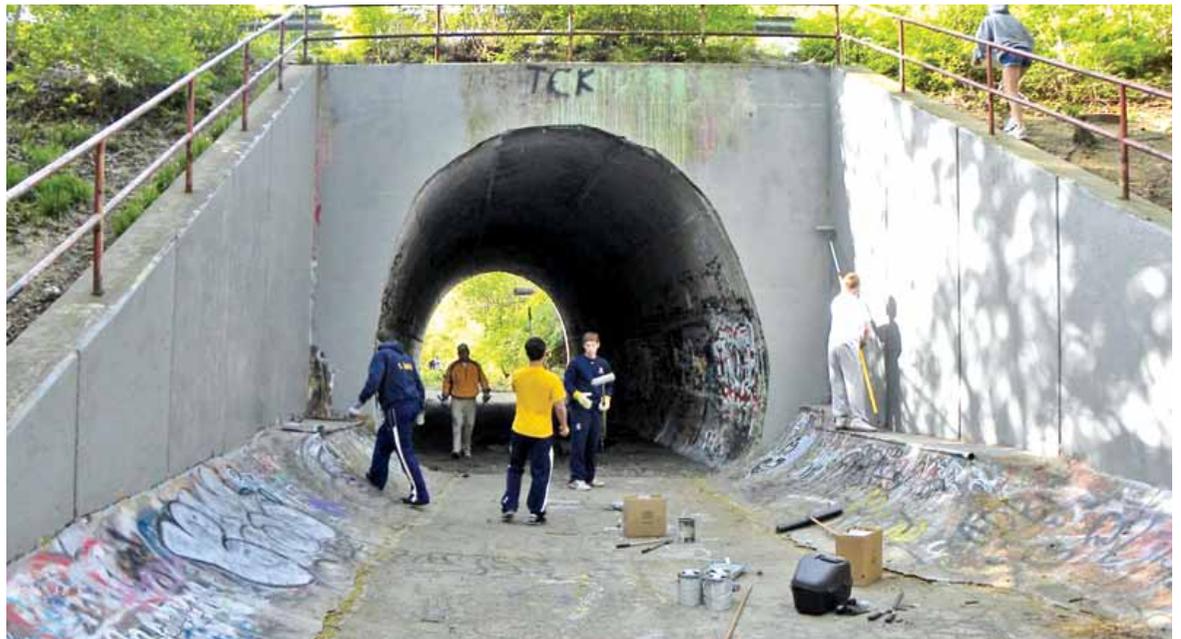
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Acorn Corridor clean-up makes headway

The Acorn Corridor Make-Over went off without a hitch last Saturday with residents from Acorn Drive, Oakwood Rotary Club members, OHS athletic teams and the Oakwood singles group POSSSIE all pitching in with work gloves, pruners, garden implements and good old elbow grease. Spearheaded by Oakwood resident Jeff Lutz and Oakwood City Manager Norbert Klopsch, the group's objective is to help improve the Acorn Corridor, bordering Oakwood to the northeast, by cleaning up the trail, picking up trash and litter, removing brush, branches and other debris to make the former train trestle more visible and less conducive to loitering and other unlawful activities. Pictured, lower right: the Oakwood tennis team serves by clearing brush; At lower left, former Oakwood Mayor Judy Cook and Rotary President Anne Broderick smile at a job well done.



Photos by Ed Rodabaugh



CARE Walk 2010 slated for May 8

The next Breast Cancer 5K CARE Walk will be held on May 8, on Schantz Avenue behind Oakwood High School. Registration and the health fair begin at 8 a.m. and the walk starts promptly at 9 a.m. All pre-registrants receive a free gift, and all walkers and volunteers are entered into a door prize drawing (almost 90 prizes donated by local businesses and organizations last year) and treated to refreshments and entertainment emceed by Dan Edwards of Channel 2 News.

Shirts, beanies, and other items will be for sale at CARE Walk but all families are encouraged to pre-register to make sure they get the size and number of the items they want as well to make regis-

tration goes smoothly. Items sell out quickly, and everything is first-come first-served after the deadline of April 25.

The start/finish is at Oakwood High School's Stadium, and the route follows the interior residential streets in Oakwood's southeastern quadrant. The three-mile walk (with optional one-mile turnaround) does not cross major thoroughfares or busy intersections, and the route is fairly flat. It is a great walk for people of all ages and abilities.

Over the past nine years, CARE Walk has raised tens of thousands of dollars in the fight against cancer. Since 2003, 100 percent of the proceeds from the Breast Cancer 5K CARE Walk goes directly to

the underserved and uninsured right here in the Miami Valley. For the past several years, CARE Walk has supported the Breast Cancer Foundation of Dayton and its programs in the local area. Their latest project with the Breast Cancer Foundation and the Breast Cancer Task Force of the Greater Miami Valley is supporting the student breast cancer video contest that spreads awareness about the importance of early detection in the fight against breast cancer through You Tube.

The CARE Walk team of 40-plus members believes children should grow up in a world without breast cancer. Their hopes are fourfold: a Cure for breast cancer; Access

to mammograms, treatments, and support groups for families of all income levels; Research to prevent and stop the progress of breast cancer; and Education to spread the word about this "silent disease" that affects 1 in 8 women.

CARE Walk attracts all sorts of people: young, old, big, small, male, female, students, parents, teachers, coaches, teams, etc. Besides walkers, CARE Walk hosts a large volunteer base of service groups, such as Oakwood High School's Oakwood Giving, various church youth groups, local boy and girl scouts, and the City Safety Department.

CARE Walk 2010 is generously sponsored by Laura's Cookies,

Miami Valley Hospital, and Good Samaritan Hospitals (lead sponsors) and Alley Cat Designs, Asian Arts Center, Blue Turtle Toys, Burke Orthodontics, Clark's Mr. Prescription, Nancy Chifala Design, Dan Edwards Entertainment, David's United Church of Christ, Deck the Walls, Fazel Rug Gallery, Invoked Projects, KTC Quail Tennis Club, Learning Tree Farm, Milano's, Molina Healthcare, The Oakwood Register, Prime Time Party Rental, Standard Register, and Whispers Lingerie.

Registration forms are available in the shops and offices of sponsors, Oakwood's schools and city buildings, and on the website www.carewalk.org.



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Byington running for 37th District post

On Friday, April 16, Oakwood Vice-Mayor Steve Byington formally kicked off his campaign for State Representative in the 37th District. Byington, a designer with Dayton's Levin Porter Architects, has the endorsement of the Montgomery County Democratic Committee, and faces no primary challengers for the seat currently held by Kettering Republican Peggy Lehner.

"I'm running because I'm tired of hearing that government doesn't work anymore," Byington says. "I know our district and our state have enormous resources and energy. I want to work hard to get us working again—through sustainable job creation, and fairly funded access to excellent education and skills training. And I want to be part of a government that works for, not against, its constituents. That means being responsive to real needs and exercising strict management of the people's money."

Byington wants to bring to Columbus the coalition-building ability he has honed as the only Democrat on the Oakwood City Council. "I'm not sure people know, or ask, what my party affiliation is," he says. "They just know me as someone who's willing to listen to all sides and work hard for solutions that will best serve all the stakeholders. That's the kind of bipartisan approach—not just lip service, but real, practical outreach—I believe Ohioans want and deserve from their legislators. As I campaign, I want to hear from everyone in the District, regardless of party affiliation."

Byington comes from a military family, like many in the district. He grew up in San Antonio, Texas, and graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. After college, Byington relocated to Ohio, because, he says, "it was a state with great job opportunities. I still believe it is, and

can be."

Byington serves on a number of boards and commissions, including the Dayton First Suburbs Consortium, the National League of Cities National First Tier Suburbs Committee, and the Miami Valley Regional Planning Council. Byington is also a member of the Kettering-Oakwood Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast Committee, was a founding Committee Member of the American Cancer Society's Oakwood Relay For Life, and is currently President-Elect of the Oakwood Rotary Club.

A 2009 Leadership Dayton graduate, Byington was elected to the Oakwood City Council in 2008 and named Vice-Mayor in January, 2010. He also serves on the Oakwood Planning Commission and is a former trustee president of Wright Memorial Public Library.

For more information, visit www.voteforbyington.com.

Author hits top 10 with newest book

Oakwood resident Jonathan Etter's behind the scenes history of the 1968-70 ABC-TV series, *Here Come the Brides*, has been receiving rave five-star reviews on Amazon, and placing in the top 10 percent of its publisher's (Bear Manor Media) best-selling titles ever since its December, 2009 publication. Underscoring the book's title, Etter prefaces every section and every chapter with a quote from, or about, a woman, or women.

His previous work, *Quinn Martin, Producer* (now in its second printing) recently honored by veteran actress Lee Meriwether when she was the

guest on the internationally broadcast (via the Internet) weekly radio program, *TV Confidential*, Etter is now working on a series history of the George Peppard NBC Mystery Movie entry, *Banacek*, at the request of his publisher Ben Ohmart.

Banacek and George Peppard have strong ties to Dayton: Peppard's mother, light opera star Vernelle Rohrer was born and raised in Dayton, as was *Banacek*'s second-season story editor/episode writer Robert Van Scoyk (*Murder, She Wrote, Columbo, Ellery Queen, The Virginian*, etc.)

Though born in Detroit, George

Peppard (*Breakfast at Tiffany's, How the West Was Won, The Carpetbaggers, TV's The A-Team*) was very proud of being a descendant of early Dayton settler George Newcom.

Those interested in the *Banacek* and *Here Come the Brides* histories can find more information at, respectively, <http://bearmanormedia.bizland.com/id339.html> and <http://bearmanormedia.bizland.com/id338.html>; those interested in Quinn Martin, Producer, please go to: www.mcfarlandpub.com/book-2.php?id=978-0-7864-3867-9

ABSOLUTE AUCTION OF 2 CONDOS IN BELLBROOK AND BEAVERCREEK

Date of Auction
Tuesday, April 27th @ 6pm
Registration starts at 5:30 pm

Auction Location: Auction will be held off-site at Stahl Vision Center at the SE corner of I-675 and Indian Ripple Rd. in Beavercreek. 4235 Indian Ripple Rd. Suite 100

Address of Condo 1:
86 Aberdeen, Beavercreek, OH 45430

Viewing Dates: Wed April 21 from 6-6:30 PM and by appointment with your Realtor.

Directions: 675 to East on Indian Ripple to Left into Aberdeen Village

Description: Very nice 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 Car garage Condo. Currently leased until Dec. 31, 2010 for \$1,200 per month. HOA monthly dues are \$235 which includes Insurance, trash, swimming, water and use of party room. Semi Annual taxes are \$2,068. School districts are Kettering, Beavercreek and Sugar Creek. 1,820 SqFt., Built in 2005. Secluded back patio. Great Epcn community!



Address of Condo 2: 2008 Wentworth Village Drive, Bellbrook, OH 45305

Viewing Dates: Wed April 21 from 5-5:30 PM and by appointment with your Realtor.

Directions: 675 to South on Wilmington Pike to Left on Franklin Street (725) to Right on Wentworth Village Drive.

Description: Very nice 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage Ranch Condo built in 2004. 1,490 SqFt., Tax appraised at \$203,390. Annual taxes are \$4,117.08, Monthly HOA fees are \$235 per month which includes insurance, water, trash, swimming and the use of the party room. Close to downtown Bellbrook, vaulted ceilings, solid surface countertops, Custom blinds and window coverings, great room with gas fireplace, sunroom, big master suite with walk in closet, clubhouse has exercise room and clubhouse. Great Epcn built community! Bellbrook schools. Current tenant will be moving out on May 3, 2010. Monthly lease amount was \$1,350.



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Triple anniversary celebration April 21

Fourteen! Six! Three! Three numbers that mark three anniversary celebrations rolled into one late afternoon party.

Mike and Rosie Morgan, owners of Central Perk, will celebrate the café's 14th anniversary on Wednesday, April 21 from 6 – 9 p.m. by hosting a party that also celebrates the

sixth anniversary of Oakwood Florist under its current owner, Nina Anglin, as well as the third anniversary of Lula Bell Designs by Amy Gantt of Oakwood, whose creative, personally-designed cards and artwork have been featured for three years as a regular part of Central Perk's offer-

ings. The anniversary party is a way of thanking customers and friends who have made these years of success possible.

Also invited and selling cookies to help fund their upcoming trip to the world competition will be the Oakwood Destination Imagination team.

Online boutique makes a splash

Quack-Back LLC announces the opening of their online boutique, providing women with a unique, encouraging gift option under \$20.

Quack-Back.com exists to provide a distinctive way to encourage girlfriends, sisters, mothers, and daughters with a product that can be worn in any situation.

The customized duck panties offer a unique alternative to sending cards, flowers, or chocolates, with the added benefit of longevity and hidden inspiration. From job interviews to surgeries, birthdays to monotonous days, Quack-Back has it covered. Their signature image Zivah is a duck with just the right amount of cuteness and spunk to make every woman smile. Combined with sayings such as "Celebrate," "Knock



Em Dead," "Got Your Back," and "Splish On," she is sure to offer the perfect sentiment for any situation.

After finding the perfect pose at Quack-Back.com, the sender simply selects a pair of traditional or organic panties - choosing from a variety of

styles, colors, and sizes, and adds a personal message. Quack-Back does the rest, creatively packaging and mailing the customized panties.

The boutique is co-owned by Oakwood resident Janet Cantrell and Theresa Meendering.

Mulberry Tree receives sales award

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Letters to the Editor

Oakwood a great town to live in

I am retired Army and spend much of my time walking around town. I also spend a lot of time at Starbucks. I was sitting on the bench out in front of Starbucks and I realized why I love this town so much. While I was sitting and having a cup of coffee, an individual sat down beside me. We had never met before. I was feeling a little gloomy. The conversation we had just made my day. Oakwood is the friendliest

town that I have ever lived in. The safety department is friendly and they do their job very well. I hear few complaints that they hassle some people that seem to be up to no good. If they did not, then they would not be doing their job. The safety department is in place to keep Oakwood safe. I feel safe. I have no problem with my child walking around Oakwood by himself or with friends. Very few residents do not respond to

a friendly hello or how are you doing today. I consider the school system the best. The teachers are great and I always know what is going on with my child. I can call the school or I can go to the school website and see the progress report. To sum it up: Congratulations Oakwood for being such a great town to live in.

**Tom Johnson
Oakwood**

A very concerned citizen

The last thing I need is some government-run agency mucking up my Medicare program. Everything the government touches gets messed up. God only knows what will happen if they start trying to do something with Medicare. I say "hey- Big Government- hands off my Medicare"! And, while I'm on the subject, Big Government, why don't you stay out of my environment as well. Everyone knows that government can't do anything right. Witness the disasters known as the "Clean air" and "Clean water" acts. What have these laws done other than take freedom away from corporations by handicapping them with regulations and taxes. What air and water-born toxins are they talk-

ing about anyway? I can't see them. Can anyone? It's just another big government hoax, like global warming. I say, "hey- Big Government- hands off my environment"! And that goes for outer space too! Why should my hard-earned tax money go to something like "space exploration" and "science"? If I want to build a rocket capable of leaving earth's atmosphere and exploring the moon and planets then I'll build it myself. How? With liberty-loving American ingenuity, that's how! I say, "hey- Big Government- hands off my space exploration"! Finally, what's with all these signal lights? Big Government says, "stop", Big Government says "go", Big Government says "slow

down". It's "nanny-state" stuff like this that keeps the little guy down and too inhibited to drive his God-given car the way his keen sense of liberty tells him to. I say, "hey- Big Government- hands off my roads"! When are the people of this country going to wake up and realize that government is the problem? We need to elect people to government who are willing to take salaries and health care to do nothing in exchange (except maybe fix those commie textbooks that are destroying our children's minds!).

**Glen Cebulash
Oakwood**

Remembering Sam Andrews

Having attended Oakwood Schools in the fifties and sixties I remember Sam Andrews. I remember some of the things that were discussed in his class. Daily lessons were presented more as a discussion than a recital. He liked to ask us for some 'insight' on the various lessons. The time we spent on the Constitution and Bill of Rights still comes to mind when faced with today's really poor national state of

affairs. I can't be the only one that remembers the talks about the constant dangers our country faces, not from foreign enemies but dangers from within. Guarding our vote, our state sovereignty, and federal system would require a watchful eye for the rest of our lives. Being a Democrat or Republican or anything else never came up. Only that if we didn't understand our rights and use them, someone else would. One day we

might find them [rights] gone or so changed that little could be done...I fear that day may be coming soon. I encourage everyone to review your Constitution, know your rights, stand up someplace, speak out, and vote. At my age I hear it all the time "use it or lose it"

**Ron Wietzel
West Chester, Ohio**

City Notes

Recreation Master Plan hearing

The city of Oakwood is seeking input, comments and feedback from its citizens regarding the Athletic/Recreation Master Plan and proposed changes for the four sites:

- Oakwood Community Center/Tennis Facility/Gardner Pool
- Old River Fields
- Irving Field
- Creager Field

The city mailed out 3900 pieces discussing the Athletic and Recreation Master Plan on March 15. To date, the city has received a roughly ten percent return rate of replies from citizens.

"We haven't got a lot of

input. Which surprises me," said Oakwood City Manager Norbert Klopsch. "The biggest thing concerns significant changes at the OCC." Klopsch was referring to the possibility of removing at least two tennis courts and turning Collingwood Avenue into a one way straight-through street with more parking being made available.

A public hearing on the proposals for the Athletic/Recreation Master Plan will be held on Thursday, April 29 at 6:30 p.m at the Oakwood Community Center.

To offer feedback on the various plans and proposals, contact Norbert Klopsch at 298-0600 or e-mail him at klopsch@oakwood.oh.us.

Hydrant flushing thru April 23

The city of Oakwood commenced flushing hydrants throughout the city April 5 and will continue through April 23, 2010. The following dates are a guideline on the estimated dates they will be in the remaining areas of Oakwood:

While the hydrant flushing may cause some discoloration, the water is safe and will become clear shortly after your area is flushed.

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If you have any further questions, please contact the Public Works Center at 298-0777.

- Park Road, Ridgeway and Peach Orchard **4/20**
- Peach Orchard, Ridgeway and Oak Knoll plat 4/21 - **4/22**
- All of Far Hills Avenue **4/23**

Rotary hazardous waste pickup

Oakwood Rotary volunteers will come to your home on Saturday, May 1 to collect some of the things we all have taking up space in our basements or garages that the weekly trash pickup are not permitted to collect: paint cans, stains, thinners, pesticides and batteries.

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the items will be collected between 9:00 a.m. and noon Saturday, May 1.

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'Round Town

Nobody can entertain like **Laurence Warwar!** Laurence ran into a friend in Dorothy Lane Market. "Let's do lunch!" said friend. "Oh, yes... come tomorrow to my house for lunch." "No, I want to take you to lunch!" This argument went on through the meat department and into the veggie department, and...it was lunch at Laurence's – or else. "I won't do a thing...I'll just do..."

So, at noon on Schantz Avenue Laurence met her first guest at the door – and refused to accept the bottle-in-a-bag. "No, no – put it back in your car – this is not an occasion for a gift – I haven't done a thing – I haven't even been to the grocery!" "Oh yes you have – that's where I saw you yesterday when you refused my invitation and demanded I come here!" (The guest hid her gift-bottle under the dining room buffet.)

"Now come out to the kitchen...we'll sit on the stools around my kitchen counter..." There were four stools. Next came **Salam Muhsadie** carrying a gift-sack. "No, no cries Laurence... you shouldn't have made these beautiful cookies!" "I didn't!" said Salam. "I bought these in Damascus and want you to have them!"

Patty Ballard came next. "We'll just sit at the kitchen counter...I haven't done a thing..."

and the food started arriving – from the fridge, the micro-wave, and the stove..."I haven't even been to the grocery...have a few pieces of chicken on your salad... alright just one piece...but let me put a few more pieces here on the side...now wait 'til you taste this...I just found it in the fridge... oh, this quiche is nothing..."

Marlene Maimon arrived later and found everyone groaning after their eight-course-gourmet-luncheon. Laurence explained to Marlene that she hadn't even been to the grocery – all the while piling Marlene's plate several inches high – and explaining that she hadn't eaten anything with them because she'd tasted a little bit about eleven while she been trying to find things to serve her guests.

Toni and **Dr. Ty Payne** had dinner at Dayton Country Club Friday evening with a friend. "We haven't seen each other since February when we "... run into each other at a restaurant in Newport Beach California...I couldn't believe it when I saw you and **Liz Johnson** sitting there!"

Friday evening was cool but sunny and lots of golfers were coming in – **Dan Ferneding** stopped to chat – and received 'kudos' on the Ferneding's beautiful building on Far Hills Avenue. **Rick Ohmer** was asked when his

parents would be getting home from Florida. "We've got to have **Fred** home by Derby Day – 'cause he and **Bud Welch** are the 'race-track-touts' for our Derby Party."



On Saturday all of the Heck Ladies met for lunch and shopping and visiting and dinner in Indianapolis. **Barbara Heck** and her youngest daughter Joanna and Barb's Mother-In-Law headed west from Dayton. **Joanna** lives in Columbus. **Lisa Heck** Bocowskey and her daughter **Sidney** live near Indianapolis. **Kate Heck** came down from Chicago. And **Nancy Heck Sternal** drove down from Minneapolis and arrived in time for dinner. Lisa was the Hostess and did a super job of organizing an itinerary.

Everyone met at the IMA – Indianapolis Museum of Art – that's a magnificent newly rehabbed building. It's on the Eli Lily estate and the extensive gardens were at their peak. Then Lisa arranged for a tour at the Turner Wineries, and then on to the new Mall that's an exact duplicate of Dayton's - The Greene. Nancy Heck and her two Labs – 'Winston' and 'Clementine' arrived just at six – after a ten plus hour drive. Nancy will spend most of the week in Oakwood – so there will be two more Labs playing in Houk Stream.



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Education

Board seeks input on November levy

In an effort to do their homework before finalizing the millage of the school district levy which will be placed before voters this November, the Oakwood Board of Education is conducting meetings with members of district advisory committees and with the community at large.

Two community meetings will be held in April: Tuesday, April 20, and Tuesday, April 27. Both meetings will be conducted from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Oakwood High School Library. Kathy Hollingsworth, a member of the Oakwood Board of Education and a management, communications

and leadership consultant will facilitate the meetings.

Any interested community member is invited to attend and registration in advance is requested to aid planning efforts. To register, call or e-mail Sandy Maresh at the Oakwood Board of Education.

'Practice Teaching' in Oakwood

Jim
Uphoff
Ed. D.



When I was preparing for my teaching career, the prime element of that preparation was called, "Practice Teaching." Today it is called "Student Teaching" or an "Internship." But as I have thought about this change, I think I like the original term because to be a true professional, I need to be consistently "practicing" my craft. As times, people, technology, laws, and content change this educator must also change.

In fact, I have been "practicing" being a husband for 47 years, a father for 31 years, a good neighbor here in

Oakwood for 30 years, and a WSU professor for 43 years. I hope I never run out of new ideas, methods, and/or materials with which to practice. I also hope my dentist, accountant, lawyer, minister, etc. are also always practicing their roles in life as we both will benefit if they do.

The Oakwood City Schools have long had a formal organization within the system to help our teachers practice their profession. The Professional Development Committee (PDC) represents both teachers and administrators and each building is represented. The PDC determines the knowledge and skill needs of their colleagues and plans for 2 full days of PD each year.

Our schools partner with the Centerville Schools which enables our faculty to take part in their Winter and Summer Institutes during Oakwood's non-school hours. Oakwood also establishes a num-

ber of Professional Learning Communities (PLC) with about 5 to 10 persons per group. Almost two-thirds of our staff are involved in a PLC. This type of small group study has been found by research to be highly effective in enabling the participants to make significant changes as they work with others to "practice" new knowledge and/or skills.

Our Oakwood professional staff members are expected to take part in at least three full days (21 clock hours) of professional development each year. Most put in far more time as they are very committed to practicing their profession to the max!

For now, I am focusing my practice time on preparing for my flower beds and the improvement of my golf game along with my 'education practicing' so that I can be of more help to my fellow professors at WSU. What elements of your life/career will you target for more practice?

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Jr. High track makes mark at Milton-Union



OJHS girls track team with their second place trophy.

The Oakwood Junior High track teams competed at the Harold Green Invitational at Milton-Union on Saturday, April 17, with the girls team bringing home the second place trophy and the boys improving upon their 2009 finish by going from ninth to fifth.

The girls were led by Laura Walters taking first place in the shot put and Anne Stuckey taking second place in the high jump. Also bringing home points by scoring in the top eight were: Megan Connelly fourth in the 200 meter dash, Erin Kennedy fifth in both the 1600 meter and 800 meter runs, Kate Gordon fifth in the 100 and 200 hurdles, Anne Whalen sixth in the 100 meter dash, Lauren Marquis sixth in the 800, Abby Coyle seventh in the 200 hurdles and eighth in the 100 hurdles, Sylvie Debrosse seventh in the 400 meter dash and eighth in the long jump, Bailey Gallion eighth in the 1600.

The Harold Green Invitational does something unique by allowing all schools to enter seventh grade only relays to go along with the regular relay teams and our seventh grade girls dominated by winning 28 out of a maximum 30 points. The 400 and 800 meter seventh grade relay team of McClelland Schilling, Brianna Cummings, Caroline Rubino, and Connelly won both their races and the 1600 meter relay team of Molly Farash, Emily Gallion. Gallion and Schilling placed second. The regular 1600 relay team of Janie Behnke, Debrosse, Marquis, and Stuckey finished first as well. The 800 relay team of Kristin Ramey, Coyle, Behnke and Stuckey finished fourth and the 400 relay team of Megan Jones, Abi Davis, Ramey and Farash finished eighth.

The boys were led by Austin Wells who finished third in the 100 meter dash and fourth in the

200 meter dash. Chaz Woodhull finished third in 110 meter hurdles, Bo Powell 3rd in the high jump and sixth in the shot put, Jeff Mumford fifth in the 800 meter run and eighth in the long jump, Tommy Lane fifth in the high jump and eighth in the 1600 meter run, Eric Krebs seventh in the 1600, and Alex Maschino eighth in the 200 meter hurdles.

The boys relay teams were very successful as well with all three seventh grade relays coming in third. The 400 meter relay team was Carl Popp, Zack Harris, Andrew Hensley and Noah Wagner. The seventh grade 800 meter relay team was Matt Klein, Popp, Harris and Wagner. The 1600 meter relay team was Klein, Wagner, Hensley and Harris. The regular 1600 meter relay team of Sam Reger, Michael Thesing, Krebs and Woodhull finished second. The 400 meter relay team of Brad Malone, Johnny Thompson, Powell and Reger finished sixth.

Summer sport camps announced

Oakwood Football Camp
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At High School Practice Field

a.m. At Smith School
Session II

Rising 6th, 7th, & 8th graders. Mon., June 21 - Thurs., June 24, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. At Smith School

Oakwood Basketball Camp
Session I

Rising 3rd, 4th & 5th graders. Mon., June 21 - Thurs., June 24, 9 a.m.-11

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

Girls summer soccer camp

Any girl currently in grades 1-5 that would like to attend the Oakwood Girls Soccer Camp, please be sure to register with Coach Gaydosh by June 11th. The camp will be held June 21-24th

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Edith Nolen celebrated her 102nd birthday at Brookdale Place in Oakwood last Thursday. Edith was born on April 8, 1908 in Nashville, Tennessee. She attended school through the eighth grade, She worked as a long distance switchboard operator at the local telephone company, She married Claude Nolan when they were both sixteen. Claude and Edith moved to Dayton in 1928. She earned a high school diploma and attended the University of Dayton. She continued her work as a switchboard operator at Patterson Field and was promoted to chief operator at Wright Field. Edith retired in 1963. Both she and her husband were active in the Bath Twp. Presbyterian Church where she taught Sunday school for many years. After retirement she began painting, taking lessons at the YWCA in downtown Dayton. Later she took private lessons. Nature and landscapes are her favorite subjects to paint. Her favorite color is royal blue. Pictured above is Edith, sitting at center, surrounded by her loving family.

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Obituaries

Myrtle (BeBe) Frech

age 88, of Kettering, formerly of Oakwood, passed away Wednesday, April 14, 2010. She was born in Elizabeth, NJ, to Jennie and Arthur Bie, Norwegian emigrants. She was preceded in death by her husband, John (Jack) Frech and her siblings, Arthur Bie, Eleanor Love, and Connie White. She is survived by her brother, Eugene Bie, N. Palm Beach, FL; her sons David S. Frech (Susan) and Daniel A. Frech; her step-grandsons, Daniel Frost and David Frost, all of Dayton; and many nieces and nephews. BeBe grew up in Lake Worth, FL. She later lived and worked in Miami, Chicago, Recife and Natal, Brazil, and many years in the New York City. She was in Times Square for both VE-Day and VJ-Day. In New

York, she worked for the George A. Fuller Construction company and was secretary to the chief engineer in charge of construction of the U.N. Building. Fuller Construction also built the Biltmore Hotel in downtown Dayton in 1921. A wedding in 1948 brought her to Dayton where she fell in love with its beautiful downtown, broad streets, and charming neighborhoods. In Dayton, she met and married local bachelor Jack Frech. Together they founded and owned Jack Frech Scotch Cleaners, a dry cleaning and laundry company. Bebe was an active past member of the Trailsend Club, the Advance Club, the Miami Valley Dry Cleaners Guild, and Jack's many Masonic and professional organizations. She was a long-time member

of Fairmont Presbyterian Church in Kettering and late in life enjoyed the friendships and support of the congregation at the Oakwood United Methodist Church. The family would like to thank the staff and residents at One Lincoln Park where she lived for over seven years for their care, friendship, and kindness. The family will receive friends from 5:00 to 8:00 pm on Tuesday, April 20 at Routsong Funeral Home, Kettering Chapel, 2100 E. Stroop Rd. with "Time of Remembrance" around 7:00 pm. Private family interment at Woodland Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers friends may make donations to the charity of their choice. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.routsong.com.

Melanie A. Maurice

age 61, of Oakwood passed away Friday, March 16, 2010. Melanie received her bachelor's degree from Park College and had worked at Sinclair College for 30 years as the assistant Bursar. Melanie was very fond of animals, particularly cats and had volunteered at SICSA for many

years. She is survived by a sister, Patricia Maurice of Kettering; three brothers, Michael of Washington Twp., David of Springboro, Paul and his wife Elizabeth of Springboro; three nieces, Angela Maurice, Andrea Rollert, Megan Maurice and a nephew, Matthew Maurice. Services will

be held 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 20 at the Westbrook Funeral Home, 5980 Bigger Rd., Reverend Jamie Renner officiating Burial at Miami Valley Memory Gardens. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Hospice of Dayton, envelopes available at the funeral home.

Dorothy Fischer Packard

age 85, of Longboat Key, Florida and formally of Oakwood died April 9. Dorothy was born March 2, 1925 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Dorothy was preceded in death by her husband Richard H. Packard and her son David. She is survived by her son Richard Packard, and two daughters, Patricia Kosik and Sarah

White, son-in-laws, Leo Kosik and James White and her very loved 9 grandchildren, Matthew, Bryan, Laura, Emily, Brooke, James, Katherine, Nakita and Sidney. Dorothy was an active member and volunteer with many clubs and organizations. She enjoyed playing golf and bridge and socializing

with her many beloved friends in Dayton and in Sarasota. A mass took place at noon on Saturday, April 17, at St. Mary Star of the Seas on Longboat Key. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery in Dayton. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice in her honor.

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Arts

Dayton Jewish Int'l Film Festival in 10th year

Burt Saidel



There is nothing unique about a crowded and busy week of Dayton's arts. Perhaps the last one was a near record.

The Dayton Jewish International Film Festival dominates the schedule for more than two weeks. Now in its 10th year, the series has grown to encompass several venues and an even wider variety of films. I can mention the first two and look forward to eight more!

The festival opened at the Dayton Art Institute with a most memorable film, *The Clown and the Führer*. The selection of films by the committee often deals with subjects of abiding interest to modern Jewish history. The Holocaust and Israel's continuing struggle with its hostile neighbors are always important and riveting subjects.

The Festival Committee, chaired by Bob Thum and co-chair Bernadette O'Koon, had a daunting task. They reviewed and selected the program from a large group of available films.

This year, they opened with a major offering, *The Clown and the Führer*. A Spanish film, it deals with an actual event in 1944. World-famous Catalan clown, Charlie Rivel, is invited to Germany to appear in Adolph Hitler's birthday

celebration. A Gestapo agent insists on appearing with him as one of the clowns. The skit to be performed includes a mock gunshot scene and Golo, one of the clowns, plots to use a real gun to assassinate Hitler.

The film reveals much in a most riveting fashion. The impending personal tragedy must live with the great tragedy of the Holocaust and the unlikely appeal of an old-fashioned clown. It does so in an unforgettable manner.

The next film *Refusenik*, a documentary on the world-wide campaign to free Soviet Jewry from the grip of totalitarianism during the Cold War, had little appeal on paper. On the screen, however, it was a fascinating reminder of how a tidal wave of public protests can change governments and history.

The Festival continues through April 27, primarily at The Neon Movies. For tickets, call 853-0372.

Culture Works auction

Culture Works is central to the burgeoning Dayton arts scene. Since 1974, this devoted organization has provided major operating support for many of Dayton's arts presenters. Their campaign to raise \$1.5 million features several innovative events.

On April 14th, a large and festive throng gathered at the Ponitz Center of Sinclair College to participate in an auction of, are you ready for this, bird houses. Titled "Birds of a Feather Flock to the Arts," it featured a dozen special creations by architectural firms to house homeless birds and aid the very deserving arts.

With the actor and professional

auctioneer Tim Lile in command, the bird houses raised a prodigious amount of money for a most worthy cause. Although I am not an architect, I did contribute a bird cage which brought an amazing bounty to the fund. It also showed how much enthusiasm and devotion the arts engender. Bravo! Bravi!

Dayton Theatre Guild

Dayton Theatre Guild represents talent, devotion to the theater and complete fearlessness in play selection. The current offering, which closes April 25th, is *Independence* by Lee Blessing. We seem to be wallowing in plays about dysfunctional families from every venue. In *Independence*, author Blessing has created a family of truly hateful characters bent on individual and familial destruction.

Four actresses represent three daughters and their mother. Yes, they are all hateful and full of invective – but so well acted! Directed by theater icon Fran Pesch, actors Maria Nowik, Angela Timpone, Rachel Wilson and Brittany Brown create fully-rounded and compelling characters. The audience leaves the theater relieved to return to normal, by comparison, lives.

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Vanguard Concerts proudly presents the St. Petersburg String Quartet, celebrating their 25th anniversary this year. They return to Dayton with what critics praise as "the great Russian String Quartet tradition" on Saturday, May 1, at 8 p.m. at The Dayton Art Institute. The St. Petersburg String Quartet will bring the Vanguard Concerts

season to a magnificent conclusion! Alla Aranovskaya, Alla Krolevich and Leonid Shukayev are all founding members of the SPSQ. Krolevich rejoined the quartet in 2005 after a 17 year hiatus spent in Israel, and Boris Vayner joined the quartet the same year.

Their program of Russian music at The Dayton Art Institute will be:

Quartet No. 1 (1983), ZURAB NADARESJSHVILI
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priced at \$20 for adults and \$15 for students. They may be purchased at Hauer Music in downtown Dayton or the Wright State University Student Box Office, by phone at 937-436-0244 or 937-512-0144, online at www.daytonartinstitute.org, and at The Dayton Art Institute (night of concert only).

For more information about Vanguard Concerts, visit www.daytonartinstitute.org or call 937-436-0244 or 937-512-0144.

Choralfest at CUMC April 25

Christ United Methodist Church will be presenting Choralfest 2010 featuring the Christ Church Festival Choir and Kettering Adventist Church Choir, directed by Frederick

Chatfield on Sunday, April 25 at 3 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, 3440 Shroyer Road, Kettering. The event is open to the public and admission free.

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are taught, challenged and molded by a gifted faculty. WSU's contributions to the world of professional theater are well chronicled. Contributions to the world of those who are touched by the art and go into other walks of life can be even more significant.

Over the years, I have attended several original student plays. Imaginative conceptions completed on paper and transformed to the stage by students, increase the appreciation for what the university does.

This week, I was able to witness *Something Blue* by graduating senior Graci Carli. I must admit to a *soupcou* of prejudice as lovely Graci held a scholarship which Alice and I sponsor, "Catch a Rising Star." We

were electrified by her performance in *Our Town* last season. Now, we see another facet of her talent as author and central character of a dark, very dark, romantic drama.

The play is called romantic but true romance is missing. It deals with the world of contemporary relationships with all of the *Sturm und Drang* these complexities engender.

Graci selected a cast of other talented actors, Chaney Morrow, Sarah Elder and Kelly Brumbach. Directed by Jason Bobb and Molly Andrews-Hinders, the pain of the characters was well-revealed and remained, like life, unresolved.

The play had flaws but great strengths and even greater promise. Now, we wait for the next chapter for Graci and her contemporaries.

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Notes from the edge...

The Empress Thing

Niel Lorenz



I am really looking forward to being appointed Empress of the World. I understand it is to take effect shortly and I think it will be a really fun job. I love bowing and scraping you see and my favorite

phrase is "yes, Madame" so what's not to like? I promise to be a caring, magnanimous, wise, and, of course, humble ruler. Best of all I will get stuff done. What stuff? Well...definitely not stuff like the national debt, health care, or global warming....I'm talking about important stuff. My first week of rule shall consist of the following:

Day 1...I shall issue a decree that every person in the world shall henceforth wear a very tasteful but very legible nametag. There will be

a tattoo-it-on-your-forehead option but I think most subjects will opt for the tag. I swear I know everybody's name until I don't. How many of us have had a total mental seizure when starting to introduce even our best friend? All of us, of course. So...we'll all wear permanent name tags and voila', problem solved.

Day 2...I shall make it a federal offense to toss a cigarette butt on the ground anywhere for any reason. When I see someone flip a butt out of the car window or grind it into the park grass I am often tempted to go get it and hand it back saying "excuse me sir but you dropped this". Now there's a really stupid idea. Instead I shall launch a campaign with the slogan "There is no Butt Fairy...please

take it with you". Repeat offenders will have to come and clean my house.

Day 3....This is the day we tackle cell phones. Yikes! I may have to come back to that one.

Day 4....Graeter's ice cream shall be designated a major food group. The same proclamation will make it illegal to buy, sell, or serve Brussels sprouts. My advisors are urging me to make pizza a vegetable but I have to think about that one.

Day 5...It shall be mandated that the minimum wage for all teachers shall henceforth become \$100,000. Those teaching junior high will get \$150,000 and a new car.

Day 6...I shall decree that every person has the right to cute new

shoes. If you do not have cute new shoes or cannot afford cute new shoes, the government shall provide you with cute new shoes at no cost.

Day 7...Starting today it shall be made mandatory to take one morning a week off and go have coffee with friends so I am only working a half day. In the afternoon, however, I am going to make it illegal to wear a muscle shirt, be mean to people working in customer service, or name all your children George Foreman.

Well, it's the end of a busy first week and I think we got a lot done. I know, I know, I haven't figured out that cell phone thing yet but I'm working on it. If you have a solution please send it to me immediately at her/royal/empressness.com.

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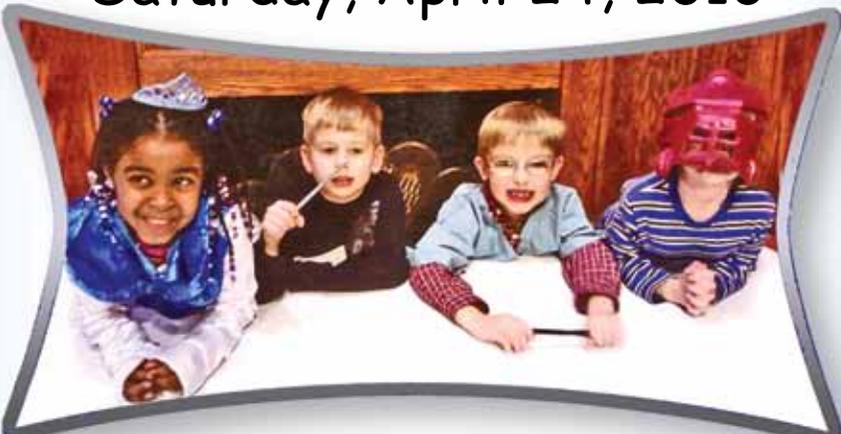
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When *Ringling Bros.* presents *ZING ZANG ZOOM* comes to the Nutter Center at the end of the month, the world-famous *Ringling* performers won't be the only stars. *Ringling Bros.* is currently soliciting submissions for deserving Dayton area children to recognize with *The Barnum Award* – a prestigious award that will include cash prizes – for their

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The Barnum Award program is designed to recognize children ages six to 14 who have created social good and enriched their local community through their own inventive and pioneering actions. Award recipients in more than 75 cities throughout the United States will be chosen by a panel of distinguished local luminar-

ies, and will receive award medals and grants to fund future local service projects.

Nominees will be judged on the impact of their accomplishments, creativity and innovation, and their inspiration to others relating to their cause. Nominators are required to be over the age of 21, and must fill out a short questionnaire about the child

they feel is making a difference in the community. Nominations can be submitted online at www.thebarnumaward.com and are due on Friday, April 23.

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Wedding

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Victoria Elise Duke, 23, and Roy Stephen Serruto, Jr., 27, will be married May 8, 2010, at St. Charles Borromeo Church in the city of Kettering, Ohio and will be married by Rev. Gerald R. Haemmerle.

The bride is the daughter of Ronald and Darlene Duke of Centerville, Ohio. She is the granddaughter of Stanley and Dorothy Duke of Hamilton, Ohio and Bill and Edna Mae Wynn of Centerville, Ohio. The groom is the son of Roy and Diane Serruto of Centerville, Ohio. He is the grandson of Roy and Doris Serruto of Short Hills, NJ and Margaret Ward of Laurel, MD.

Matrons of honor are Anne Roesch and Maria Gehl, sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids will be



Roy Serruto and Victoria Duke

Lisa Duke, sister the bride, Katie Duke, sister of the bride, Stephanie Duke, sister of the bride, Mikel Bowshier, friend of the bride, and Kate Twombly, cousin to the groom.

Best men will be Brad Serruto and Drew Serruto, the groom's

brothers. Groomsmen are Robert Dennis and Edward Heltzel, friends of the groom, Mike Duke, brother of the bride, Nick Duke, brother of the bride, and Thomas Duke, brother of the bride.

The honeymoon will be in St. John's Antigua for a week.

In June 2008, the bride graduated from Wright State University with a Bachelor's of Fine Arts with a concentration in Graphic Design, Cum Laude. After graduation she accepted a position with Stivers School for the Arts as the Director of Computer Programs. In March of 2010, she accepted a full time position with Klein Associates. In addition to Klein Associates, she also started her own company in 2009 called VS3 Studios,

LLC with help from the groom.

The groom attended the University of Tennessee, Knoxville and received a Bachelor's of Art in Political Science. After college, he accepted a position with UBS Financial Services, Inc. and has obtained all of his securities and insurance licenses. Currently, he is studying for his Chartered Retirement Planning Counselor Professional Designation (CRPC), through the college of Financial Planning. In May of 2009, he obtained his Master's degree from the University of Dayton in Public Administration.

The bride and groom currently reside in Centerville, Ohio.

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ACROSS

1 U.S. law officer

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14 Commotion

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16 Pause

17 Start of verse

19 Wonderland girl

20 Gold and silver

21 Set a market value

22 Silkworm

23 Contradict

25 Completion of 17 Across

32 Standstills

33 Actor McDowell

34 Boston-to-Bangor dir.

35 Ancient Olympic Games site

36 Stings

37 On one's toes

38 Producer Ziegfeld

39 Author of books for boys

40 Struck

41 Start of line two

44 Surface depressions

45 Ingest

46 Add a supplement

49 Male relative

52 Trojan saga

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57 Prescribed medicine

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1 Superlative suffix

2 Minute particle

3 Met soprano Stevens

4 Public demonstrations

5 Secondary sports event

6 Shouts of approval

7 Night before

8 Affirmative response

9 Explain

10 One kind of pitcher

11 Ear-related

12 Dark purplish brown

13 Hastened

18 Shelley and McCarthy

21 Trudges

23 Baby-shower articles

24 Seniors

25 Robbery

26 Exultant shout

27 "The Wasteland" poet

28 Luminous

29 Insect prefix

30 Santa _____

31 Put back in the corral

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37 Violet gemstone

39 Corrected

40 Configuration

42 Think

43 Giggle

46 Verdi opus

47 Blueprint

48 Measure of capacity

49 Amtrak overseer: abbr.

50 Architect Saarinen

51 Electrical unit

53 Harem room

54 Watch chain

55 Scottish explorer

Police Report

APRIL 2

Citations
Mathew G. West, speeding, school zone
Richard D. Nuess, seat belt required

Incidents
THEFT – In the 300 block of Wiltshire Blvd. a theft from vehicle occurred. Subject came to Oakwood P.D. to report theft of handicapped placard from minivan. Investigation continues.

ACCIDENT – In the 100 block of Telford Blvd. Unit #1 (unknown) improperly back into the roadway from an angled space and struck Unit #2 (Charles Maney) in the left front tire, leaving rub marks. No damage.

APRIL 3

Citations
Mark W. Kirkwood, speeding
Thomas Sharp, speeding
Oleh Kostetsky, expired plates

Incidents
ACCIDENT – At the intersection of Far Hills and Harman Dr. Unit #2 (Ulrike Schellhammer) was stopped in traffic to make legal left turn from Far Hills onto Harman Dr. when unit #1 (Thomas Sharp) was traveling north on Far Hills and approached unit #2. Unit #1 failed to stop and ran into rear end of unit #2.

What's Up This Week

Galleries & Museums, Music, Theatre, Dance, Events

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

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

Junior League of Dayton: Town Hall Lecture Series - Gary Neuman 10am Gary Neuman is a Florida psychotherapist, rabbi, author and creator of the Sandcastles Program for children of divorce. Schuster Center, One W. Second St., Dayton 228-3630

Visual Communication Design Senior Portfolio Review 5-8pm Graduating students of the visual communication design program will present their final portfolios. Kennedy Union Ballroom, University of Dayton 229-3237

4/23 Fri
Soup Dressed Up 5-8pm Stivers School for the Arts Ceramic Dept. fundraiser. Choose a student-designed handmade ceramic bowl with soup, bread, dessert and a drink for a \$10 donation. Also an exhibition of student ceramic work and pottery for sale. Stivers, 1313 E. Fifth St. 542-7448

Combined Jazz Ensembles 7pm Kennedy Union, Boll Theatre, UD, 300 College Park 229-2545

Jazz Ensemble Concert 8pm Bruce Jordan, director. Sinclair Community College, Blair Hall Theatre, 444 W. Fourth St. 512-2076

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

ArtStreet's Friday Night Film: Where the Wild Things Are 9pm From blockbuster musicals to thought-provoking documentaries - a different film every Friday night. FREE and open to the public. ArtStreet, Studio B, 330 Kiefaber St. (corner of Lawnview Ave.), UD, Dayton 229-5101

Moby Dick 8pm Fate is wrenched away when the obsession of Man meets the primal force of Nature. Zoot Theatre Company, Schuster's Mathile Theatre, One W. Second, Dayton 228-3630

Independence 8pm In Independence, Iowa, an unstable mother dominates her three daughters Jo, Sherry, and Kess. Kess's lifestyle choice has driven a wedge within the family. Thru 4/25 Dayton Theatre Guild, 430 Wayne Ave., Dayton 278-5993

The Patchwork Girl of Oz 7pm This enchanting tale blends familiar Oz characters with some delightful new ones. Thru 4/23 Beaver Creek Children's Theatre, 3868 Dayton-Xenia Rd., Beaver Creek 429-4737

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

4/24 Sat
Silver Lining Celebration VIII 11am - 7pm Oak Tree Corner

(Center for Grieving Children) will hold Benefit and Casual Open House with raffles, refreshments and tours. Drawing at 7pm. Oak Tree Corner, 136 Far Hills Ave. at corner of Schantz, Dayton 285-0199

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

San Jose Taiko 8pm Inspired by traditional Japanese drumming, company strives to create new dimensions in movement and music. Victoria Theatre, 138 N. Main St., Dayton 228-3630

Liz Callaway Sings Broadway 8pm Informal evening of classic and contemporary Broadway hits. Clark State PAC, 300 S. Fountain Ave., Springfield 328-3874

Men's Chorale Variety Show 8pm WSU Creative Arts Center, Schuster Hall, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy. 775-5544

Dayton Philharmonic: Classical Series - Fantastic Symphony, Romantic Concerto 8pm (see 4/23)

Scout Day 9am 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 268-8199

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4/25 Sun

Youth Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, and Wind Symphony 2pm With guest composer/conductor Mark Camphouse. Kenneth Kohlenberg, conductor. Sinclair Community College, Blair 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

DCDC2 Spring Concert: Virtuoso & Virtuosity 4pm Celebrating the outstanding performer (virtuoso) as well as the outstanding thing the performer does (virtuosity). UD, Kennedy Union-Boll Theatre, 300 College Park, Dayton 228-3232

Moby Dick 2pm (see 4/23)

Independence 3pm (see 4/24)

The Patchwork Girl of Oz 3pm (See 4/23)

And Never Been Kissed 2pm (See 4/23)

4/26 Mon

New Horizons Concert and Jazz Bands 7:30pm Kennedy Union, Boll Theatre, UD, 300 College Park 229-2545

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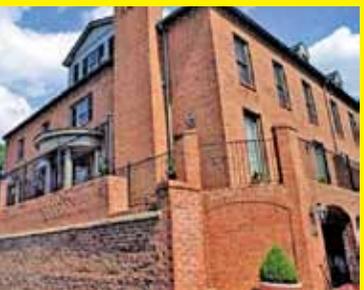
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