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Pictured, left to right: City Manager Norbert Klopsch, Vice Mayor Steve Byington, Honoree former Mayor Judy Cook and Mayor Bill Duncan gather by the Proclamation Board placed there in Cook's honor.

Judy Cook honored for 20 years public service

A large contingent of friends, fellow colleagues and well-wishers attended an Open House at the Oakwood Community Center on Monday night honoring former Mayor Judy Cook for 20 years of public service. Cook served both as a member of the Oakwood City Council for seven years (including six as Vice Mayor) and as Mayor for eight years (2002-10).

City Manager Norbert Klopsch served as emcee for the occasion and called up new Oakwood Mayor William Duncan to give a welcome and opening comments. This was followed by Klopsch reading a resolution by the city

council expressing appreciation for Judy Cook's 20 years of public service.

Following were comments and kudos from Vice Mayor Steve Byington, Councilman Stanley Castleman, Amanda Wright-Lane and Stephen Wright from the Wright Family Foundation (who gave her a framed swatch of cloth from the original 1903 Wright Flyer).

Other gifts and commentaries followed with tributes from Ohio Representative Peggy Lehner, former Kettering Mayor Marilou Smith, Centerville Mayor Mark Kingseed, Kettering Mayor Don

Patterson, Leigh Ann Fulford of CARE Walk, Irv Bieser of Five Rivers Metroparks, Bill Flaute of the First Suburbs Consortium, Jim Leftwich of the Dayton Development Coalition, David Fuchsman of Beth Abraham Synagogue and Joyce Young of Washington Twp.

Lastly, to sustained applause, Judy Cook took the podium and acknowledged the various comments and plaudits bestowed on her that evening.

"It's not often that someone has the opportunity to pursue their passions and commitments – and even be appreciated for it," she said.

Dorothy Lane Market helps with Haiti relief

Oakwood now has a convenient, effective and safe connection to relief efforts in earthquake ravaged Haiti thanks to a local grocer. Dorothy Lane Market is offering to match a percentage of contributions to the highly-rated relief organization Oxfam at its checkout counters. No purchase is necessary and your grocery receipt can be saved for income tax purposes.

The name "Oxfam" comes from the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, founded in

Britain in 1942. The group campaigned for food supplies to be sent through an allied naval blockade to starving women and children in enemy-occupied Greece during the Second World War.

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Junior Assembly dance Feb. 6 at Carillon Park

Don't miss the second dance of Junior Assembly to be held on Saturday, Feb. 6 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The semi-formal dance will still be at Carillon Park, but due to construction at the main building, the Dance will be held in the Transportation Building at the rear of the park. Simply enter the park, pass the Family Education Center, and follow the road to the back of the park. There will be signs to get you to the building.

Please contact Teri Macaulay at 623-7391, no later than Monday, Feb. 1 if your student cannot make the dance, or will be late for any reason. This is especially important for any swimmers/divers that are involved in the SWBL swim/dive meet. Thank you so much! The kids will enjoy dancing and dessert in a very fun facility!

Letters to the Editor

Nice words

Thank you for the nice words about my tribute to Oakwood for the Smithsonian Magazine. I lived in Oakwood for two great years, and always admired the city when I worked as a weekend

anchor at WDTN-TV in the 90's. I am now living outside Scranton, but get back to the Dayton area when visiting my wife's family, and spend as much time as possible in Oakwood

visiting old friends.

Dave Bohman
Scranton, PA

Another Wright reminiscence

I continue to keep up on things in Oakwood by reading the Register! Could not resist responding to photo on front of a recent issue showing Hawthorn Hill.

My very first "job" was selling magazines such as the *Saturday Evening Post*. I rode my bike all over to different neighborhoods. I must have been about ten years old. It was a long way from Blossom Heath Road where I lived, and it was hot going up

and down all those hills to get to Oakwood. When I saw Hawthorn Hill I dared myself to ride up the driveway and ring the doorbell, just to see if they (the Wright family) might be interested. I will always remember seeing Orville Wright come to the door. He was wearing a very formal suit I remember.

The other day an editor here asked me if he (Orville Wright) bought one of the magazine subscriptions and I honestly don't

remember. He was very kind I believe in refusing my offer that day. I also have another "tie-in" to Hawthorn Hill. I worked with Gordon Jump on the TV series WKRP Cincinnati. I was and extra, he was a star, and I believe his family lived at Hawthorn Hill at one time. We talked about Dayton.

Sally Crawford
W. Palm Beach

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Edward Jones ranked No. 2 financial services

The financial-services firm Edward Jones ranked No. 2 on FORTUNE magazine's "100 Best Companies to Work For 2010" list in its 11th year on the prestigious list, according to Bob Collins and Dave Garel. Edward Jones also ranked No. 1 for large-sized companies. Edward Jones' 11 FORTUNE rankings include top 10 finishes for eight years and consecutive No. 1 rankings in 2002 and 2003. This is the firm's second consecutive year in the No. 2 spot.

In naming Edward Jones to the list, FORTUNE editors said: "The investment adviser weathered the recession without closing one of its 12,615 offices or laying off a single employee. Salaries were frozen, but profit sharing continued."

"This honor is especially grati-

fying in the face of the adversity and challenges the financial-services industry has faced the last two years," said Collins. "But we were able to stay focused on the long-term because we are a partnership and we know who we are and what we do. We had no layoffs. As a matter of fact, we have doubled the number of financial advisers in the Oakwood office over the past year."

Currently, Edward Jones has more than 600 positions available throughout the country. The largest positions open are that of financial advisor and branch office administrator. Each Edward Jones branch office includes one financial advisor and one branch office administrator who work one on one with clients in the communities where

those clients live.

Edward Jones, which ranked No. 2 on FORTUNE magazine's "100 Best Companies to Work For 2009," is headquartered in St. Louis.

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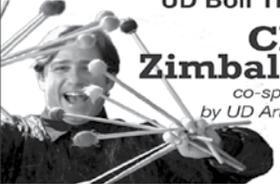


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Mayor Cook's career a tapestry of selfless service

Were a tapestry to be woven to reflect the past 20-year history of the City of Oakwood, certainly a major central figure woven into its pattern would be Judy Cook. Her exemplary service to our community as Oakwood City Council member and mayor has benefited all of us – as friends, citizens, business partners and as members of the larger Miami Valley area. These few words in no way can thank her for the selfless service she has given to our community.

She remained one hundred percent involved, attending just about every community event, whether large or small. She enthusiastically promoted and participated in the American Cancer Society Walk and co-founded with former Kettering Mayor Marylou Smith, the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast. She served as a member of the First Suburbs Consortium of Dayton, which concerns itself with the relationship between the core city of Dayton and its first tier suburbs, of which Oakwood is one. She was a member of the Greater Dayton Mayors and Managers Association, serving as president from 2006 to 2008. She was a member of the Montgomery County Human Services Levy Council and of the Sinclair Community College Foundation Board. Her guidance and consideration of the problems and issues Oakwood has confronted through two decades has provided reasoned input in determining decisions.

There is no question that her service and dedication to Oakwood and its citizens will go into Oakwood's tapestry of years as legendary. And we're convinced that her love for Oakwood will keep weaving more threads of service to life in our fair city.

Thank you, Mayor Judy Cook!

Dolores Wagner
 Publisher
The Oakwood Register



Aaron Boone

A Hal McCoy Heart-to-Heart



Hal McCoy

Join MLB Hall of Fame baseball journalist, Hal McCoy, and major league third baseman, Aaron Boone, for an evening of great stories and memories from their two legendary careers.

Former Cincinnati Reds player Boone had open heart surgery in May of 2009 and returned to Major League Baseball a mere five months later.

Recently retired McCoy developed health problems of his own that almost cost him his career six years ago, were it not for the insistence of Boone that he not give up on the job that he loved.

These two baseball greats have forged a deep and unique bond between writer and player. This is an evening no baseball fan will want to miss.

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Bill & Donna Leasure 50th Wedding Anniversary



Congratulations to Bill and Donna Leasure as they celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married on January 30, 1960 in Wellston, Ohio where they grew up. Formerly of Oakwood, they reside in Kettering, Ohio. Congratulations with love from your daughter Tammi, husband Darryl & grandson, Sam Meier of Oakwood.

'Round Town

Stuart McDowell, Chair. of Wright State's Performing Arts Dept., had a Birthday last Monday. 'Round Town hopes he had a great day and received lots of 'best wishes'

The seventh annual Martin Luther King breakfast was last Monday morning at seven thirty – and there were hundreds in attendance at the Methodist Church on Shroyer Road. Oakwood's Mayor **William Duncan** and Kettering's Mayor **Don Patterson** were introduced. **Darryl Gibson** was chair of the event and **Ann-Lisa Rucker** was Co-chair. **George Liston** and **Lisa Reeder** were two of the Judges for the Student Essay contest.

Mary Beth Gibson, **Mary Hawn**, **Judy Cook**, **Ava Garman**, **Joanne McPortland** and **Laurie Quill** were 'table-mates' and delightful company.

Tuesday evening **Bud & Aileen Welch** and Bud's daughter **Missy** had dinner at the Oakwood Club. Missy was visiting from Maryland and asked about so many of her Oakwood High School classmates. It was great to see **Geni Thurin**, hostess at the Club. She asked if two of her favorite customers, the **Ohmers**, has gotten to Florida yet.

The Junior Leagues' Sustainers bridge club met at **Sally Ruffles** on Wednesday. Everyone brought a sandwich and Sally provided a terrific soup. "Thanx, I know it's

good cause I bought it at Dorothy Lane!" Sally admitted.

Kitty Tangeman, **Sonnie Kasch**, **Carol Dickerson**, **Ann Hughes**, and **Jane Porter** arrived. "I'm **Patty Ballard**," said a non-member. There were still just seven so there was lots of traffic between tables one and two.

Wednesday evening was the big game between UD and George Washington Univ. The handling of the traffic for 13,000 attendees is fabulous. "I'll be half an hour before we're even in the parking lot," said **Laurence Warwar** who was looking at the new bridge and solid line of cars. "No", said hostess **Weezie McGinnis**, "We park in section B and it's right by the front door!" And she was right.

The game time was seven PM. Both teams were terrific. UD did win but it was not a 'rout'. Whatta 'show' UD puts on! The cheerleaders are such 'pros'. The band, and the student cheering section are pros, and...

The gals opted for dinner at Milano's – and it was certainly 'swinging'! You could almost hear the person sitting across the booth – if you said 'what?' several times! It was a wonderful evening.

'Round Town had a call from **Peggy Laughter** who lives in Florida. She was born at 1221 Oakwood Avenue and graduated from Oakwood High School – as

did her husband **Jack Laughter** – who wrote a column for the Oakwood Register years ago. The conversation was all about who's doing what and when are you coming down to visit, and...

On Friday morning **Jane Heywood** and **Stevie Adam** met for breakfast at the Golden Nugget. By ten o'clock the crowd was not too intimidating! The gals reminisced about "...all those ski trips we took so many years ago...and about the summers spent at Torch Lake...etc.

Now breakfast on Saturday morning is really a challenge. **Howard Heck** and his mother started at Culps Bellyfire at nine – and it was closed. Next they tried the Golden Nugget – and it was a zoo. Then by they time they got to First Watch – it was only a ten (read twenty) minute wait – but it was worth it!

Sunday morning – it was raining and when 'Miss Fraser' barked at something up on the road – it was **Diane Sebal** and '**McGee Sebal** – who were soaked-to-the-skin! "Come on down for coffee and." "But we'er too wet!" said Diane. "You can't hurt this house...come on and I'll give you coffee while the dogs romp." It was a great Dog Show! They rumbled under the dining room table, and from the balcony overlooking

the living room, and once in a while they just flopped on the floor and chewed on each other.

The 'lady owners' chatted about Diane's mother, **Mary Prugh**,

who'd been president of the Jr. League years ago, and also pres. of Planned Parenthood, and...about everything else...and all four had a fabulous morning.

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Wedding

Newhouse – Mullen

Jim and Carolyn Newhouse of 231 Hadley Ave., Oakwood are pleased to announce the wedding of their daughter, Suzanne Newhouse, to Brendan Mullen. Brendan is the son of Peter and MaryLou Mullen of South Bend, IN.

The wedding took place on Oct. 17, 2009 at St. Anthony's of Padua, Fr. Ed Pratt officiating. The Maid of Honor was Sally Sakelaris, Best Man was P.H. Mullen. Bridesmaids and Ushers were friends and family of the bride and groom. Flower girls were nieces of the groom: Audrey Mullen, Elise Mullen, and Kate Winslow. Ring bearer was Tammy Winslow.

Suzanne is a 1996 graduate of Oakwood High School and graduated from Miami University in 2000 and Southern Methodist University School of Law in 2003. She serves as General Counsel of the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C.

Brendan is a graduate of Adams High School in 1996 and graduated from West Point Naval Academy in 2001. He is president of MKS2 Consulting.

A reception was held at Dayton Country Club following a nuptial mass. The couple honeymooned on the island of Aruba.



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Joann Ringer joins OSEF board

The Oakwood Schools Education Foundation is pleased to welcome new Council member Joann Ringer. Joann and her husband, Paul, have been Oakwood residents for over 20 years and have one child, Sydney, who is a student at Harman School. Joann has a Bachelors of Science degree in Business Administration

from Ohio State University. She is currently a Vice President of Operations at Miami Valley Hospital with primary responsibility for Miami Valley Hospital South. Joann has also been a volunteer in the community for many local organizations. She served as president for the Junior League of Dayton and was also a former

president of the Associate Board of the Dayton Art Institute. In her free time, Joann enjoys cooking, reading, Ohio State football and spending time with the family at the many school, athletic and special events in the community.

Joann joins current Foundation Council members: Molly Cobb, Jill Davis, Kim Donnelly, Todd Duwel, Pattie Edmonson, Chris Epley, Ellen Ireland (Chair), John Jervis, Pat Koons, Janine McQuillan, Sandy Pierce and Mary Jo Scalzo.

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Joann Ringer

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Couch places 2nd in Voice of Democracy speech

Emma Couch, a junior at Oakwood High School, entered the Voice of Democracy competition this year coming in second for her poignant speech recognizing our public servant heroes and more importantly, their families. The prompt for the speech this year, "Does America Still Have Heroes?", was developed by Emma whose deceased grandfather, a veteran of the Korean War, was her inspiration.

Created in 1947, the Voice of Democracy (VOD) scholarship program is an audio-essay

contest for high school students in grades 9-12 that annually provides more than \$3 million in scholarship money. The Voice of Democracy program is designed to foster patriotism by allowing students the opportunity to voice their opinion in a three to five minute essay based on an annual theme.

Emma and her family will be recognized at the sponsoring Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) banquet this winter. Congratulations to Emma on a job well done!



Emma Couch

Fenstermacher touring with St. Olaf Choir

The St. Olaf Choir departs Jan. 29 on a 15-city, 11-state tour that includes concerts throughout the Upper Midwest and the East Coast. OHS alumna Kira Fenstermacher, an Alto with the

choir and a sophomore at the college, will performing with the choir on the tour. A mid-winter tour is an annual tradition for the St. Olaf Choir, which rotates the regions of the country it vis-

its each year. Armstrong always selects a program that features a rich tapestry of classical, sacred and world music, giving the ensemble new adventures in performance.

Student aid applications now available

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

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

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

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

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

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Education

Sister City exchange student to visit Feb. 20

By Tim Baker

The Oakwood Sister City Association approved the first visiting student for their short-term exchange program during the group's January membership meeting.

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

Several receptions and activities are being planned during her stay, including a 'Cosmic Bowling Night' where Oakwood teens would get a chance to meet van Peteghem, said Michele McCarty, OSCA's Student Exchange chair. She said times and dates for these events will be released soon through social Web sites and the local media. According to an introduction essay written by van Peteghem, she plans to study at an American university.

"This is why I wish to go



Claire Van Peteghem

to Oakwood - to improve my English and to have an idea of the real American culture and life," she said. "This will be for me a great opportunity to make new friends in a different context than being in Montreal."

An exchange program with Le Vesinet, France, is also being developed, McCarty said. If any Oakwood families are interested in hosting a student or sending a teen as an exchange student, they should

contact McCarty at (937) 299-9216 or mccartwa@yahoo.com.

In other business, the OSCA members confirmed several events for 2010. Those include the first-ever Wiffle Ball/Breast Cancer Benefit on March 27, a wine tasting in April, their popular chocolate tasting at That Day in May, a French cooking night in June, and a Bastille Day celebration on July 14.

The next OSCA meeting will be at 3 p.m. Feb. 7 in City Council Chambers.

Oakwood currently has two French speaking sister cities: Le Vesinet, a suburb of Paris, and Outremont, Canada. They also have an official Friendship Pact with Unterhaching, Germany. OSCA members enjoy special consideration when traveling to these cities.

For more information regarding the Oakwood Sister City Association, please send an e-mail to oakwoodsistercity@gmail.com, or visit online on their Facebook page or at www.oakwoodsistercity.webs.com.

Content knowledge vs. teaching skills

Jim Uphoff
Ed. D.



A recent article in the *Louisville Courier-Journal* (KY) focused on a revamping of Indiana teacher licensing. The move which was just approved by an Indiana Advisory Board has drawn very strong opposition. The move does two things regarding the college work taken by future teachers. 1.) It demands much more course work in the content fields such as English, math, science, etc.. and 2.) It places limits on how much course work can be taken on such topics as learning theory, child development, teaching methods, classroom management, etc.--the foundations of teaching skills.

The debate is essentially between two conflicting concepts! First, if we know more and more about the specific content we will be teaching we will almost by definition, be an effective teacher able to communicate what we know to children and youth. The second concept is that we must know much about our clients, the children, and how they learn best if we are to be able to teach the content successfully.

There is a major problem with the 'content is prime' belief. It does NOT stand up to any kind of examination! Because college professors of academic content have much more content education, i.e. Ph.D.'s

in their subject field than do most middle and high school teachers, our colleges and universities should have ONLY super quality, highly effective teachers. Unfortunately, EVERYONE of my readers who has attended college knows that this 'assumption' is NOT TRUE!

Nearly every college and university now has a program or department dedicated to helping college professors to become better teachers. For example, Dr. David Wright at UD and myself at WSU's Center for Teaching and Learning have just this assignment as our responsibility. The same is true for smaller colleges such as Urbana, Wittenberg, and Cedarville as well as at Sinclair, Edison, and Clark State Community Colleges. WE ALL KNOW THAT KNOWING THE CONTENT IS ESSENTIAL BUT NOT ENOUGH TO PROVIDE QUALITY TEACHING AND LEARNING!

Too many politicians fall into their usual trap and seek simple answers for complex problems. They are caught up in their ideologies and unable to think, to reason, and to make data-based decisions. I was a Liberal Arts graduate with two academic majors and two minors plus my professional education work. I needed BOTH elements in my teaching role! Oakwood is regularly assisting the professional development of its own teachers in BOTH their content and teaching skills knowledge because BOTH are essential for quality learning!

My challenge to my Oakwood readers is to ask you to share with me via email (jkuphoff@aol.com) your own experiences with a pro-

fessor who could research and write very well, but not teach at all effectively. Let us see what our own evidence says about this content vs. teaching skills debate.

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LeDoux's Cajun restaurant worth trip to Troy

By Tanya Noffsinger

Cajun food in Troy, Ohio an oxymoron? I think not! In his third month of operation, Don LeDoux, L.A., has opened his eponymous restaurant with two business partners. Formerly an on-air personality for WING-FM and K99 for the fourteen years, Don decided to do what he loved most—feed and nurture people. He began building his customer base by starting the Swamp Romp at the Frazee. Now LeDoux serves lunch (not Saturday) and dinner seven days a week accompanied by live jazz on Friday evenings.

The good times will roll on Mardi Gras (Fat Tuesday) Feb. 16 when a bit of the «French Quarter up North» will feature all of your N'awlins' favorites: Jambalaya, Crawfish Pie and a File Gumbo plus the traditional King Cake, live music (maybe Zydeco), beads and an open dining menu, and a pretty powerful libation called a Hurricane. That's just about anything you'd want except the crue with all the floats on Bourbon Street.

From the outside and continuing throughout the restaurant, we see characteristic New Orleans touches—wrought iron capped with Fleurs de Lis surrounding the thirty-four seat patio and a second level trimmed with greenery to give the feeling of being in an authentic inner courtyard. While the ambiance is simple and understated, clearly the food is the star of the show here.

My D.C. (dining companion) for this party on your plate restaurant was the inimitable Sara Rich. Not only has she tasted foods from all her world travels with husband, Dr. John Rich, but there is virtually nothing that she hasn't made in her

own state of the art kitchen.

There is a word in N.O. LA. called «lagniappe», which means a little something extra and on our tasting day it was a lotta' something extra. Don and his CIA (Culinary Institute of America) graduate chefs (that's a SERIOUS chef folks),

Bob Childre, prepared the entire menu for us. The loquacious Childre told us that all stocks are made from scratch (no sodium laden soup bases here). All seafood, except the oysters, and the Andouille Sausage are flown in from New Orleans. Because the shrimp is sourced with heads on (vey difficult to acquire in the jumbo size that they use) Sara and I both agreed this is THE BEST SHRIMP in the Dayton area. In EVERY preparation they were perfectly cooked and butterflied with the mud vein removed, thank you very much! Both gumbos, seafood and chicken and the etouffee had good flavor even though the seafood gumbo wanted a bit more salt. The seafood and the chicken and sausage jambalaya had perfectly executed rice and fantastic flavors. Our fave was the seafood though. Offered also are a veggie pasta and a shrimp pasta, both made with cappellini, which is like Old Bay Seasoning goes Cajun. But don't

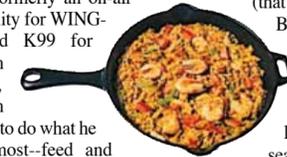
fear readers, this food, all of it, has tons of flavor with the heat toned down so that the flavors pop! There is «hot» on the table if you want to play with the Scoville scale. Sara was besotted (she loved them, if you're not familiar with that oft used Shakespeare word) with the crab cakes (well, me too) which

had lemon, parsley, Dijon, crab and little if any filler, served atop a Cajun Remoulade. Now the Red Beans and Rice, typical Monday food-served on what used to be wash day-made us swoon. Cooked at an all day simmer this short-grain rice dish with red beans to melt in your mouth and studded with Andouille sausage--YUMMY! It's also offered vegetarian style. Ahh, true comfort food. Make no mistake there are also Cajun and blackened Angus steaks, prime rib and hamburgers for you carnivores.

The dish that stopped us both in our tracks was the Seafood Platter-Catfish, Frog Legs, Crayfish, Shrimp, Oysters and Alligator--so much it would feed a small country. D.C. loved that the batter was so light. Add to this the Cajun bisque which we loved after taking three spoonfuls and allowing our palate to assimilate its more earthy essence and desserts that are house made--WOW! Both of us have asked for a slightly more rustic bread pudding made with French bread and with a bit mre Bourbon in the Bourbon Cream Sauce Topping and a lighter more flaky

pastry in the open-faced peach pie and pecan pie-- served with REAL whipped cream. Chef Bob and Don were on their way to the kitchen to do this minor bit of culinary magic as we exited.

«L'aissez le bons temps rouler» at Le Doux. You will be pampered with lagniappe and the warmth and hospitality of «The Crescent City», Chef Bob Childre and Don LeDoux. Be sure, you'll see me there. Gotta run! Soup's on.



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My recipe for a slightly more rarefied New Orleans drink. You can substitute iced tea or lemonade for the lemon-lime soda. Even though my tasting day companions did not know of this, it is frequently served and delicious.



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4 parts fresh lime juice (2 oz.)
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2 thin cucumber slices
fresh mint sprig
lime slice

Combine sugar syrup and lime juice in a chilled Collins glass. Fill with ice cubes. Add Pimm's and Cointreau. Fill with lemon-lime soda or alternatives and stir gently. Garnish with cucumber, mint and lime slice.



Culp's to offer 1940's pricing Feb. 2

Culp's Cafe located at Carillon Historical Park, has announced that on Tuesday, Feb. 2, Culp's Cafe will offer some menu items at 1940's prices for dine in customers (10c coffee and soft drinks, 25 cent ice cream, 35 cent sandwiches and hot specials). Culp's Cafe is a restaurant that is reminiscent of the original Culp's Cafeteria which was located in the Arcade in Downtown Dayton in the 1930s-1960. The original

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Schmitz and Hong champions at SW Ohio Classic

Daniel Schmitz and Eleanore Hong swam to individual championships at the 28th annual Southwest Ohio Swimming and Diving Classic last weekend in one of the country's largest high school competitions. Close to 3,000 swimmers from across this portion of the state competed at seven preliminary venues to qualify for finals in a preview of the upcoming sectional and district championships.

The Oakwood boy's team finished fifth overall with Daniel Schmitz leading the way. Schmitz won the 100 Freestyle and 200 Freestyle, setting the school record in the 100 Freestyle. His 100 Freestyle time was the fifth fastest time in the history of the event and his 200 freestyle time was the sixth fastest time in the event's history. He also finished fourth in the 100 Backstroke, set-

ting a new school record and third in the 200 Backstroke. Also qualifying for finals were David Ireland and Cliff Goertemiller. Ireland finished 3rd in the 100 Butterfly, fifth in the 200 Butterfly, eighth in the 100 Breaststroke, and sixth in the 200 Breaststroke. Goertemiller finished eighth in the 1650 Freestyle. The 200 Freestyle Relay team of Schmitz, Ireland, Buck Powell, and Andy Lamb finished 12th and the 400 Freestyle Relay team of Schmitz, Goertemiller, Lamb, and Brendan Tirado finished ninth. The 200 Medley Relay and 400 Medley Relay teams of Schmitz, Powell, Ireland, and Lamb finished sixth and fourth respectively.

The Oakwood girl's team placed seventh with Eleanore Hong winning the 200 Backstroke and finishing second in the 100 backstroke in a new school record time in the 100.

Gretchen Pocisk finished third in the 200 Breaststroke and sixth in the 100 Breaststroke setting a new school record in the 100. Joining them in the finals was Maddie Brewer who finished 12th in the 100 Backstroke and ninth in the 200 Backstroke. The 200 Freestyle and 400 Freestyle Relay teams of Pocisk, Brewer, Natasha Wahl, and Hong finished ninth in both events, both in new school records. The 200 Medley and 400 Medley Relay teams of Hong, Pocisk, Maddie Hochwalt, and Wahl finished sixth in both events, setting a school record in the 200.

In the diving competition, freshman Katie Rupp placed 12th in the finals after a sterling second place finish in the preliminary event. This is the first time in recent memory that an Oakwood diver has qualified for finals.



Pictured, left to right, Top Row: Maddie Brewer, Gretchen Pocisk, Maddie Hochwalt, Natasha Wahl, Eleanore Hong, Katie Rupp ; Bottom Row: Buckley Powell, Andy Lamb, Cliff Goertemiller, Daniel Schmitz, Brendan Tirado ; Not pictured: David Ireland.

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Wrestlers headed to Finneytown Invitational

On Saturday, Jan. 30, Finneytown will be hosting the 39th Finneytown Invitational. The tournament is the oldest one-day wrestling tournament in the area and maybe in the state. The tournament started as a line bracketed six team tournament drawing teams from the then six wrestling leagues in the area. It has emerged today as a 14 team "pool" type

event still held in one day.

This year, wrestlers from; Bethel Tate, Chaminade-Julienne, CHCA, Colerain, Conner (Ky.), Cooper (Ky.), Finneytown, Mt. Healthy, Norwood, Oakwood, Scott (Ky.), Stebbins, Urbana and Wyoming will all take to the mats starting at 10 a.m.

Oakwood High School finished second last year and would

be considered the favorite for this year's team championship.

Finneytown High School is north of Cincinnati, I-75 to I-275 West to Winton Rd. (3rd interchange) south on Winton six miles to Finneytown High School.

Admission prices for the tournament are \$7 for adults and \$4 for students. The gate opens at 7:15 a.m.

Obituaries

Wanda (Wahlman) Ford

age 81, of Oakwood, passed away Friday January 22, 2010 at Bethany Lutheran Village. She was preceded in death by her husband Marvin «Bud» Ford in 1971. Loving mother of 2 sons, Charles (Lillian) and Mark; grandchildren Monica, Michael, Joshua, and Jacob. Wanda was secretary to the superintendent

of Oakwood schools for over 20 years, member of Oakwood United Methodist Church, member of Sam Andrews Hall of Honor, and was the Oakwood Super Citizen of the Year in 2002. Funeral services were held on Monday January 25, 2010 at the TOBIAS FUNERAL HOME Far Hills Chapel 5471 Far

Hills Ave at Rahn Rd. Rev. Bob Ashburn officiating. Interment David's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be to Hospice of Dayton 324 Wilmington Ave., Dayton, Ohio 45420. On line condolences may be sent to www.tobiasfuneralhome.com

Howard Fricke

age 82, of Kettering, died at Lincoln Park Manor on January 22, 2010. He was a graduate of Oakwood High School and the University of Dayton. Howard served in the Navy during the Korean War and took great pride in his country. He was a strong supporter of education and had a thirst for learning. Howard loved the game of golf and was a long time member of Walnut Grove Country Club. He had long ago retired from his position as a stock broker in the New York Stock Exchange and enjoyed traveling with his wife, feeding the birds through the winter, visiting with friends and caring for

their beloved dogs. Howard was member of the Far Hills Lodge #784, Scottish Rite, Shriners Antioch Temple and believed fervently in the work they do for children. Preceded in death by his beloved wife Charlene Fricke, his son Eric and his brothers Robert and Jim. Howard is survived by his brother, Donald Fricke of Spring Valley, OH; his daughters, Gayle (Michael) Augaitis and Jeanne (Donald) Hathaway both of Oldsmar, Florida; his grandsons, Donald Hathaway, Stephen Hathaway and Andrew Augaitis all of Florida; and numerous nephews and nieces. A memorial service

will be held on Friday, January 29, 2010 at 6:00PM at Routsong Funeral Home, 2100 E. Stroop Rd., Kettering, with visitation following the service. The family would like to extend their deep appreciation to the staff at Lincoln Park Manor and to the Hospice staff who cared so lovingly for Howard. In lieu of flowers the family asks that donations be made to Shriners Hospital for Children, 3229 Burnet Ave. Cincinnati, OH 45229 or Hospice of Dayton, 324 Wilmington Ave, Dayton, OH 45420. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.routsong.com.

Louise Breitenstrater Kennett

age 93, of Oakwood, passed away on Tuesday, January 12, 2010. She was an active member of the Lutheran Church of Our Savior. Louise was preceded in death by her husband, Paul Kennett; brother Joe Breitenstrater; sisters Florence and Rosie Breitenstrater, Marie Teeuwen and Margaret

Snell. She is survived by her sister Leona Sowder of Oakwood; son, Dave (Susy) Kennett of Washington Twp.; grandson, John (Mary Kay) Kennett; and grandchildren Kyra and Kirsten Kennett of Scottsdale, AZ. Funeral services were held Monday, January 18, at Routsong

Funeral Home, 2100 E. Stroop Rd., Kettering OH 45429 with Pastor Gary Eichhorn officiating. In lieu of flowers contributions will be to Hospice of Dayton, 324 Wilmington Ave. Dayton, OH 45420. Condolences and other remembrances may be sent to www.routsong.com.

Sandra (nee Maxey) Rose

age 49, of Oakwood, passed away on Monday, January 18, 2010 surrounded by her family at home. Sandy graduated from Oakwood High School in 1979, she received her bachelor's degree from Hillsdale College in Michigan in 1983 and did graduate work at Michigan State. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority and the Noble Circle Project. Most importantly, Sandy was a devoted and loving mother to her son William.

She was sweet and generous, with an infectious laugh, she had a love of cats, travel, antiques and needlepoint. Preceded in death by her brother, Butch, and her father, William Maxey. Sandy is survived by her son, William; mother, Christine; sister, Sue Story and her husband Bill Gaiser; nephew Ben Story and many nieces and nephews. The family would like to give special thanks to Dr. Tarek Sabagh and staff for all their loving care of

Sandy. Mass of Christian Burial was held on Saturday, January 23 at St. Albert the Great Church, Kettering. Burial at Craig Benson cemetery, Frenchburg, Kentucky. Memorial contributions may be made to Humane Society of Greater Dayton, 1661 Nicholas Road, Dayton, OH 45417 or the Noble Circle Project, PO Box 750192, Dayton OH 45475. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.routsong.com



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The Oakwood Register

WSU, DTG display 'theatre magic' with plays

Burt Saidel



Theater is variety. Comedy and tragedy, together, are theater's ancient symbol adopted from the Greeks. Last week, however, the dark side of this great art was predominant.

Dayton Theatre Guild mounted Conor McPherson's *Shining City*. Wright State's Festival Playhouse paid homage to a turning point in American stage history, Arthur Miller's *All My Sons*.

Rather than depression and gloom, these fine plays inspired a renewed admiration and enthusiasm for the magic of theater. Arthur Miller changed theater permanently by writing about timely and yet universal subjects. He wrote with complete realism about a family and its dynamics living an almost normal domestic scene.

Miller's gripping dialogue examines, no, attacks the universal tragedy of fulminating greed and its acceptance in the face of morality. Then, it was examined in a brighter light of societal disapproval. Miller's warning has come true – we accept greed and its devastating effects with a *lassie faire* attitude almost approaching approval.

All My Sons is a family/universal tragedy. A father had a manufacturing plant during World War II. He permitted flawed engine parts to be shipped. The result was a series of air crashes costing 20 pilots' lives. Charges were brought and the father and his chief assistant served prison time. The father was released but the

assistant still languishes behind bars due to a successful appeal in favor of the father.

Two sons, one home from the war and working in the successful business, the other missing in action, create the agon of the play. The surviving son wants to marry the fiancée of his missing/dead brother. The plot complicates when we learn that the beautiful fiancée is the daughter of the assistant who is in prison. Mother refuses to even consider that Larry is not coming home.

The inevitable tragedy is an acting tour de force. As a vehicle for a college theater, it is an Olympian task. Wright State takes such challenges routinely.

The success of the play began with the set. The design by Pam Knauert-Lavarnway and executed under the mentoring of theater arts professor Tim Judge by his gifted senior student Caroline Blackford, created both the reality of the plot and abstract universal themes produced by the drama.

The family house sat on real bricks. There is a real door; the structure, however, hovers between concrete reality and a shimmering impression of universality.

The cast was peerless. Each actor took his difficult persona into believable and inspirational zones. As the father, J.J. Parkey looked far too young. In minutes, his stage presence dispelled that problem. Madeline Casto made the mother's complexities comprehensible and forgivable. Matthew Rush gave the son, Chris, a fully rounded focus as did Kelly Brumbach, the shared fiancée.

Will Hutcheson, Alex Goodman, Molly Hinders, Greg Mallios and Stephanie Tucker all added their beauty and talent to a truly all-star production.

DTG's *Shining City*

The Dayton Theatre Guild's contribution to "tragedy week" was more a specific study of personal dysfunction than a sweeping universal theme. In a series of scenes, each character reveals his personal failing to another. The thread of their problems weaves its way as each character turns to another for succor.

I immediately recalled Arthur Schnitzler's 1920 drama, *La Ronde*. This play, in ten scenes, related each character through an individual sexual episode. *Shining City* dealt with four individuals and their dysfunctional life.

Director Ralph Dennler chose a perfect cast to project their complex personae. The play has many faults but not in the acting or in the setting.

Craig Roberts was a therapist busy justifying his rejection of his fiancée, Rachel Wilson, who is also the mother of his child. As the scenes progress, the therapist is then consulting with Craig Smith a man dealing with the guilt of his infidelities and cruelties toward his deceased wife. To make the dilemma even more poignant, his infidelities were failed attempts at sexual liaisons.

In a surprise turn of events, the therapist seeks solace with a homosexual prostitute. Chris Shea, as the prostitute, was able to reveal the indwelling tragedy of that type of existence.

Believe it or not, there was a limited "happy ending" in *Shining City*. The play ended with everyone at peace, at least for the next ten minutes of their star-crossed lives.

Both plays displayed "theater magic." The audience listened and learned. New audiences can still see them until January 31st. Try them. The next week you can return to musicals!

Broken Embraces a drama of plot twists, flashbacks

Review by Frank Stanko

After months of debuts around the world, Pedro Almodóvar's *Broken Embraces* is now playing at the Neon. It is an intoxicating delight of a drama focusing on the themes of fathers, obsession and revenge.

Mateo Blanco/Harry Caine (Lluís Homar) is a blind screenwriter and former director telling his friend and typist Diego (Tamar Novas) about his involvement with Lena (Penélope Cruz), an aspiring actress and mistress to wealthy Ernesto Martel (José Luis Gómez).

The film jumps continuously from 1994, when Lena is cast in what Mateo intended to be a comedy, to 2008, when news of Martel's death prompts his estranged gay son, Ray X (Rubén Ochandiano) to visit Mateo to suggest a film that would tarnish Martel's legacy. Soon after, Diego has an accidental

overdose, prompting Mateo to tell of the love triangle.

I must confess that I was doubtful when I realized so much of *Broken Embraces* would consist of flashbacks. Nearly every screenwriting book I've read advises not to use them. There are exceptions, of course, and this is one of them. It also helped that while certain plot twists could be predicted, two in particular were genuinely surprising.

It also helps that *Broken Embraces* boasts an excellent cast. There's Homar, who exudes a warm jocular in his early scenes with Novas, attraction and then true love with Cruz, and the contented familiarity of being with a soul mate in his scenes with Judit (Blanca Portillo), the production manager and friend who's very much in love with him.

Portillo's quiet devastation as

Mateo continues his barely discreet affair with Lena is the stuff that entire acting classes could be built around. She's the one who's there in 2008, and she'll be there in the future. It's telling that in the final shot, she is simultaneously happy and concerned.

Gómez handles the role of Martel very well. He might even be too good an actor for the part. After being shown footage Martel Jr./Ray X has taken of Mateo and Lena in secrecy, he gets into a fight with her and very delicately sends her toppling down the stairs. The surprising gentility of the moment didn't elevate the scene, and only made me question Martel's supposed ruthlessness.

But that's splitting hairs. I would be lying if I said that *Broken Embraces* doesn't leave its audience feeling satisfied and emotionally involved.

Band returns for Jan. 30 show

The Future Laureates will return to the Miami Valley for a live music concert at Canal Street Tavern on Saturday, Jan. 30. This will be a homecoming performance for two of the bands members, who grew up in the area.

Guitarist Danny Surico was born and raised in Oakwood, and graduated from Oakwood High School in 2004. Bassist James Hyde hails from Yellow Springs, where he attended Yellow Springs High School (also class of '04).

"We're so excited to be playing back in our hometown—it's something we've been talking about for a while. We're looking forward to performing for family, childhood friends and even teachers who are coming out to the show," said Surico. "We've been making a name for ourselves in Chicago, and now we're ready to show

Dayton what we're all about!"

The Future Laureates are known to put on fun and aggressive live shows, characterized by friendly crowd banter and Matthew Daigler's rockin' ukulele performances. They will be playing songs off their debut album, "Your Mom Would Like Us," (released May 2008) as well as a lot of new material and covers.

The show will be held at Canal Street Tavern, located at 308 E. First Street in downtown Dayton (directly across from Fifth Third Field). The Future Laureates will be headlining the show, performing with local acts BJSR and Audible Influence. The 18+ show starts at 9:30 p.m., with doors opening at 8 p.m.. As with all of The Future Laureates' shows, 10 percent of the proceeds will be donated to charity.

Two free film screenings at Neon Jan. 27

Two films from Appalshop will be screened on Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Neon Movies, downtown Dayton.

Shawn Lind's new film *From Wood To Singing Guitar* is a profile of guitarist and master guitar builder Wayne Henderson. One of America's finest guitarists and the recipient of a National Heritage

Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts, Henderson is just as famous as a supremely skilled luthier.

Mimi Pickering will be on hand to introduce *It's Hard To Tell The Singer From The Song*, her superb portrait of pioneering bluegrass and country singer, guitarist and songwriter Hazel Dickens. The film

traces Hazel's growth as a singer and songwriter, from her youth in a West Virginia coal town to day jobs in Baltimore factories and nighttime gigs at local honky tonks, to bolstering people at picket lines and union rallies with her songs. Seating will be available on a first come, first served basis. Admission to the films are FREE.

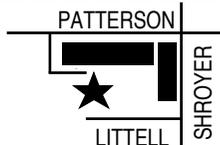


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What's Up This Week

Galleries & Museums, Music, Theatre, Dance, Events

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, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy., Dayton, 775-5512

1/27 Wed Garden Primer: Design Essentials 1 - 3:30pm Creating a good garden design. Reservations required and limited. *Cox Arboretum*

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

1/27 Wed Cityfolk: Films from Appalshop 7pm Two music films produced at the Whitesburg, Kentucky-based media center Appalshop: *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 496-3863

1/27 Wed All My Sons 7pm Play by Arthur Miller is the sad Post-World War II story about the Kellers, a seemingly "All American" family. *Thru 1/31* WSU Festival Playhouse, 3640 Col. Glenn Hwy., Dayton 775-2500

1/28 Thu All My Sons 8pm (see 1/27)

1/28 Thu The Vertical Hour 8pm The conflicts between an American war correspondent-turned-Yale-professor and her boyfriend's British doctor father move from world affairs to personal motivations, from Iraqi wars to rocky relationships. *Thru 2/7* The Loft Theatre, 138 N. Main St., Dayton 228-3630

1/28 Thu 'Scapin' 8pm (See 1/22)

1/29 Fri Fool Proof Plants 11:30 - 1pm Learn about plants that are spectacular and require minimal effort. Free. *Cox Arboretum*

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

1/29 Fri Buckets and Tap Shoes 7:30pm This company 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

1/29 Fri Groovaloo 8pm Troupe of 14 dancers have appeared on NBC's "Superstars of Dance" and FOX's "So You Think You Can Dance." Clark State PAC, 300 S. Fountain Av e., Springfield 328-3874

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1/29 Fri ArtStreet's Friday Night Film: Akira Kurosawa's Dreams 9pm From blockbuster musicals to thought-provoking documentaries — a different film every Friday night. FREE and open to the public. *Thru 3/27* ArtStreet Studio B, 330 Kiefaber St, Dayton 229-5101

1/29 Fri All My Sons 8pm (see 1/27)

1/29 Fri The Vertical Hour 8pm (see 1/28)

1/29 Fri 'Scapin' 8pm Based on the play *LesFourberies de Scapin* by the French comic genius Molière, this full-out farce includes servants deceiving masters, love affairs gone wrong

and then righted, pratfalls, chases, mistaken identities and a happy ending. *Thru 1/30* Kennedy Union Boll Theatre, University of Dayton, 300 College Park, Dayton 229-2545

1/29 Fri Shining City 8pm In Dublin, a man claiming to have seen the ghost of his recently deceased wife seeks help from a therapist.

What begins as an unusual encounter becomes a struggle between the living and the dead in a game that will define both men for the rest of their lives. *Thru 1/31* Dayton Theatre Guild, 430 Wayne Ave., Dayton 278-5993

1/29 Fri God's Favorite 8pm Neil Simon's clever comedic adaptation of the book of Job. *Thru 2/7* Beavercreek Community Theatre, 3868 Dayton-Xenia Rd., Beavercreek 429-4737.

1/30 Sat Worm Circus at Wegerzyn 10 - 11:30am Learn about worms, how they live and how they can help us at home and in the garden. Program participants will also be entered in a drawing to win a worm bin. *Wegerzyn Gardens*

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 Belmonte Park North, Dayton 223-5277

1/30 Sat 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

1/30 Sat Wine, Dine and Antiques 7pm Springfield Symphony Orchestra fundraising event will combine a wine-tasting with antique appraisals and a live antique auction. Springfield Art Museum, 107 Cliff Park Rd, Springfield 328-3874

1/30 Sat All My Sons 2pm & 8pm (see 1/27)

1/30 Sat The Vertical Hour 8pm (see 1/28)

1/30 Sat 'Scapin' 8pm (See 1/29)

1/30 Sat Shining City 5pm (See 1/29)

1/30 Sat God's Favorite 8pm (See 1/29)

1/31 Sun Carriage Hill Hike with the Metro Dayton Hikers 1:30 - 3:30pm Enjoy a 5-mile hike with the Dayton Metro Hikers. This hike is considered easy, with no hills. *Carriage Hill*

1/31 Sun Dayton Opera Star Gala Lawrence Brownlee 3pm (see 1/29)

1/31 Sun All My Sons 2pm (see 1/27)

1/31 Sun The Vertical Hour 2pm (see 1/28)

1/31 Sun Shining City 3pm (see 1/29)

1/31 Sun God's Favorite 3pm (See 1/29)

2/1 Mon Hiking the Pacific Crest Trail 7 - 8:30pm A slide show journey of the joys and struggles of a 2650 mile, 5 month, walk from Mexico to Canada. *Cox Arboretum*

2/2 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*

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Police Report

JANUARY 8

Citations

Jason Bichsel, expired plates

JANUARY 9

Incidents

THEFT WITHOUT CONSENT – In the 0-99 block of Harman Ave. a Magellan GPS, Phillips 19" flat screen, and green army jacket were reported missing from unlocked Pontiac. No finger prints, no leads.

BURGLARY, AUTO THEFT – In the 900 block of Acorn Ave. and Acura SUV, 42" Sony TV, Dell laptop, safe, watch and jewelry were reported missing from residence. Door between the garage and home was damaged and as if kicked causing door jam to break. Key to vehicle was removed from key rack on wall inside home. Toronto Raptors Jacket left at the scene of the crime.

Citations

Brenda Lightner, expired plates
Anne Fehrman, expired plates
Jenell Ross, speeding
Crosley A. Johnson, speeding
Kristopher Collier, expired plates

JANUARY 10

Incidents

ACCIDENT – In the 400 block of Triangle Ave. Unit #1 (Darlene A. Karlson) was eastbound and attempted to make u-turn in the middle of the block and struck legally parked Unit #2 (Barbara A. Allen). The driver of unit 1 left scene and then returned to report accident.

Citations

Michael F. Gorman, speeding
Jana M. Wendell, speeding

JANUARY 11

Citations

Joshua Porter, speeding in school zone
Nathan Bennington, speeding

JANUARY 12

Citations

Judith Abraham, failure to yield to stop sign

Incidents

ACCIDENT – Near the snowy intersection of Hadley Ave. and Hathaway Rd. Unit #1 (Judith Abraham) was driving east on Hadley. Unit #2 (Mindy Ellis) was driving south on Hathaway. Unit #1 failed to yield to stop sign and hit Unit #2 causing damage to front of both vehicles. Unit #2 did not have a stop sign.

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By Charles Preston

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- 14 Michael's "Disclosure" co-star
- 15 Potential measure
- 16 Cite
- 17 Wings
- 18 Operatic prince
- 19 Marry
- 20 Gleason role in "The Hustler"
- 23 Fog
- 24 Poitier role
- 25 Choose
- 28 "Lost Ark" seeker
- 33 ___ -fi
- 36 Banking convenience: abbr.
- 37 Clarence's accuser
- 38 Leather-producing plant
- 41 Convinced
- 43 Heated offense?
- 44 Swiss river
- 45 Age units: abbr.
- 46 Sweet woman of song
- 51 Rams' home: abbr.
- 52 Powerful D.C. lobby
- 53 Berlin composition

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- 2 Very cold
- 3 Name in freezers
- 4 Wagner opera
- 5 Budget competitor
- 6 Golden Arches, e.g.
- 7 Driftwood, e.g.
- 8 Push to the limits
- 9 Greenish blue
- 10 Usual fourth-down play
- 11 Calamine lotion target
- 12 Bar member: abbr.
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- 21 Dusk, to Browning
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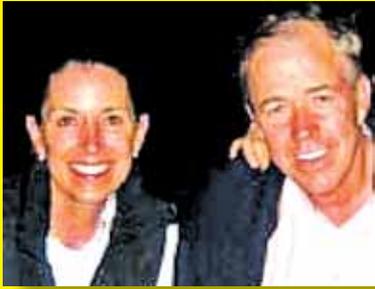
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- 29 Org. founded in 1890
- 30 Par or van add-on
- 31 Clayton or Sterling
- 32 Singer Yoko
- 33 Male deer
- 34 Insertion mark
- 35 Not quite bankrupt
- 39 Postal-creed word
- 40 Part of the UK
- 41 Struggle
- 42 Pizarro's quest
- 44 Give up
- 47 Participate suffix
- 48 Song-like passage
- 49 Opposite of ENE
- 50 Rope loops
- 54 "The Prince of Tides" star
- 55 Act self-satisfied
- 57 Move at a snail's pace
- 58 Stadium approvals
- 59 Inactive
- 60 On the briny
- 61 Admit, colloquially, with up
- 62 Pitcher's asset
- 63 "Everything Is Beautiful" singer

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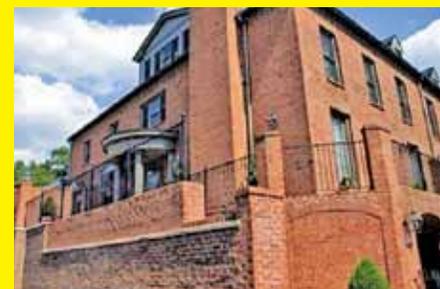
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