



Francine van der Hoeven



Pictured, left to right: Irv Bieser, Mayor Bill Duncan, Dr. Ludolph van der Hoeven, Cindy Garner and Rob Stephens.

'Francine's Garden' dedicated at Centennial Park

By Lance Winkler

On Friday afternoon, May 21, dozens of friends, relatives and city officials gathered at a newly-landscaped and freshly-planted niche of Centennial Park for the dedication of "Francine's Garden." Named in honor of the late Francine van der Hoeven, who, with her husband, Dr. Ludolph van der Hoeven and four children, lived at 255 Park Rd. from 1971 until 1995.

With introductory remarks from City Manager Norbert

Klopsch, Mayor Bill Duncan and former Mayor Judy Cook, Dr. Ludolph van der Hoeven gave a gracious and heartfelt speech to the assembled group of well-wishers. He spoke lovingly of his wife and mentioned she was "a gardener, a gourmet cook and a gracious hostess, happily sharing her famous peony gardens with friends and organizations... She was president of Ultrachem Biomedical Laboratories and she created the Oktoberfest of the Dayton Art Institute. She was

a loving and compassionate, an inspiring and radiant woman," he said.

On Friday, May 24, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Dr. van der Hoeven will be visiting "Francine's Garden" in honor of his wife's 88th birthday. Friends and well-wishers are welcome to stop by and reminisce about her life.

The 3.1 acre garden land is to be kept in perpetuity as a part of the much larger Centennial Park which incorporates Houk Stream and Elizabeth Gardens.

City mulls Athletic/Rec Master Plan options

By Lance Winkler

The Oakwood City Council met at the Oakwood Community Center on Monday night for a public presentation of the various options and choices to be made with regard to the Athletic and Recreation Master Plan that has been discussed and outlined over the past two years. Michael Shuster Associates presented seven different options with regard to the OCC: two options were outlined for Old River Field and one plan each for Irving and Creager Field.

Costs ranged from a low-ball bid of \$4 million in cosmetic renovations of the OCC to a high end estimate of \$9.5 million for a full-scale reconstruction. Estimates for the construction of a complex at Old River Field ran even higher – between \$9 and \$11 million depending on what size sports arena the community might choose to have built. Irving Field came in at between \$670,000 to \$800,000 for renovations and improvements and

Creager Field, the proposed site for a dog park, was the lowest with an estimated cost of between \$75,000 and \$125,000.

"The next step is to determine whether the community is ready to invest in improved athletic and recreational facilities," said City Manager Norbert Klopsch. Three separate citizen groups will be reviewing the various options presented: the 35-member Budget Review Committee; the 25-member Athletic and Recreation Master Plan Committee and the 20-member City Comprehensive Planning Committee.

"We're shooting for Monday, June 14 for the final Master Plan to be assembled, which we will put on our website at www.mvcc.net/oakwood," Klopsch said.

To see the various plans online, go to oakwoodregister.com and click on the Athletic and Recreation Master Plan button.

BOE/OTA agrees to 2011-12 salary freeze

The Oakwood Board of Education took action at a special meeting on Tuesday, May 25, on a Memorandum of Understanding with the Oakwood Teachers Association (OTA) to freeze increases on base salaries for 2011-2012. The board's action came one week after members of the OTA voted overwhelmingly in favor of ratifying this Memorandum of Understanding. As a result, the salary schedules for 2011-2012 will remain the same as the salary schedules for 2010-2011. These decisions were a response to what district and OTA leadership learned from conducting community Levy Focus Group meetings in anticipation of a November school levy request. The board also took action to freeze the salary schedules

for classified employees (secretaries, custodians, instructional aides, clinic nurse assistants, food service staff, and van drivers) for the same time period. Additionally, no administrator, including the superintendent and treasurer, will see a salary increase in the 2011-2012 school year. School board President Elizabeth Reger stated, "Our salaries and employee benefits account for 86 percent of our annual expenditures. This salary schedule freeze helps us enormously to control costs as best we can in this economy and is further evidence of the way in which everyone connected with the school district is living its mission and core values. It reinforces the partnership between our employees and the community. We are all in

this together for the best possible education for Oakwood students." The special board meeting culminated a two-month process during which Oakwood residents were invited to weigh in on the upcoming November school levy.

Superintendent Dr. Mary Jo Scalzo explained, "In March and April, we conducted five Levy Focus Group meetings all of which were attended by board members, the OTA president, district treasurer and myself. The purpose of these meetings was to learn what the citizens of Oakwood wanted us to know as we prepare to place a property tax levy on the ballot in November. While participants shared many positives including their trust in the way their tax dol-

ars are invested in instruction, they also described their personal and family challenges during the current economic climate." On May 13, Dr. Scalzo and Treasurer Kevin Philo met with district employees to present the proposal for a zero percent increase in base salaries. It will take effect beginning in July 2011 because the current negotiated agreement between the Board and the OTA continues through June 2011. OTA membership voted overwhelmingly in favor of the salary schedule freeze in 2011-2012. OTA President and teacher, Mrs. Lynne Irwin, said, "It was the right thing to do for our 'kids,' our school district, and our community." State funding to the Oakwood schools has been cut the past two years

and it is anticipated it will be cut further in July 2011. Between 2008-2011, the Oakwood Schools will have made budget cuts totaling \$1 million in an effort to keep the upcoming levy request reasonable. According to Dr. Scalzo, "Since 1978, our community has consistently approved property tax levies to provide us with the resources necessary to fulfill our mission for Oakwood's children. We need to do our part in being responsive to the current economic reality. Knowing this was a decision of consequence for every Oakwood employee, I especially appreciate the support of our faculty, staff, and administration. I could not be prouder of them for exercising their collective will in confronting the current reality."

Education

2010 Distinguished Alumni receive award

By Amy Borgert

Graduates of Oakwood High School from the class of 1933 and forward, school board members, teachers, administrators, honorees and their families all came together on May 13 to celebrate the accomplishments of three outstanding individuals. Dr. Peter Armentrout ('71), Kim Faris-Weimer ('74), and Rick Schwartz ('67) were all honored with the 2010 OHS Distinguished Alumni Award at a dinner held at NCR Country Club. As stories and experiences were shared and thanks given, it was clear that not only the honored guests, but all the Oakwood grads had a shared story.

After a welcome from the Oakwood High School Alumni Director, Rande Rinn Chapman ('74) and board member Jane Brennan ('57) – Superintendent of

the Oakwood City Schools, Mary Jo Scalzo, presented each winner with certificate of recognition from Sen. Jon Husted. The nominees were then presented their awards by some of their nearest and dearest family and friends.

Dr. Peter Armentrout, a globally distinguished chemistry professor, was presented his award by wife Mary Ann White ('71), also an Oakwood graduate and fellow chemist. She spoke so highly of his accomplishments in chemistry and physics, as well as in home as a parent, and recreational endeavors as a marathon runner and cross-country cyclist. Upon receiving the award, Dr. Armentrout thanked all those involved in his nomination, and especially his mother Lorraine Armentrout – whom he credited for making the very important decision

to move to Oakwood so that her son could have the best education.

Kim Faris-Weimer – already a well-known personality in the Dayton area – was introduced by her long-time friend from Oakwood, Cindy Cussey Hoffman ('74). In addition to the admission that never in high school could she have imagined that Kim would be up there accepting this type of award, Cindy recounted fond memories of their friendship throughout the years. In accepting the award, Kim noted the importance of such friendships in her life, getting her through the most difficult of times, and being there to share the best as well. Kim also thanked her mom, Tippiie Faris, noting how much it meant to have her there. Kim stressed how wonderful the teachers at Oakwood were, and credited the quality staff for showing her just how



Pictured, left to right are: Dr. Peter Armentrout, OHS 1971, Kim Faris OHS 1974 and Richard Schwartz, OHS 1967.

much she could accomplish.

And Rick Schwartz, CEO of the local privately-owned WinWholesale – was introduced by Phillip Parker – president and CEO of the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce. At the end of the evening, Phillip took the podium and started telling a story. It started out as a story about Rick, a man who is committed to growing and improving his business, and doing it in Dayton. Rick accepted

the award graciously, and was thankful to his family- including wife and classmate Jane Flory ('67) – as well as the great teaching staff who challenged him and taught him the values of hard work and goal-setting.

But leaving the ceremony that night after such a wonderful and emotional celebration, Phillip Parker's story continued to resonate. It was the story of parents who wanted the

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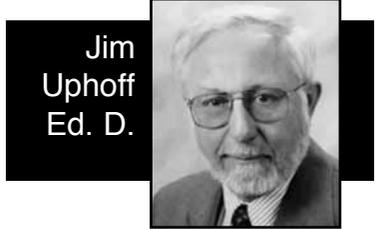
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best education for their children – parents who chose to live in a town because they knew better opportunities were available. Opportunities to serve the community, participate in the arts, be an athlete, develop life-long skills,

or be a great student or leader. He told the story of beautiful buildings to learn and grow in everyday, and the community's commitment to keeping it that way. And the story of the teachers who go out of their way to foster the growth of their students, and the

long-term impact it has had on so many of us, present and past. This story is one that everyone in Oakwood is a part of, one we can all tell together.

Congratulations Peter, Kim and Rick, 2010 OHS Distinguished Alumni Award Recipients!

Put 'whole child' into ESEA renewal



The 4-27-2010 article in *Education Week* was headlined, "Needs of 'Whole Child' May Factor in ESEA Renewal." This news story on the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (No Child Left Behind law--NCLB) had a sub-headline as follows: "Wide Range of Support, Services, and Enrichment Seen as Vital but Costly." Bottom line, the current version of this law, NCLB, places too much emphasis on students' test scores and pays too little attention to their health and other needs.

ignored needs in addition to physical and mental health include pre-kindergarten and library services, summer and after-school enrichment, mentoring, arts, and physical education. In too many school systems the huge focus on testing has resulted in cuts to art, music, and physical education courses/requirements.

I have been very pleased that our Oakwood City School system's elected and professional leadership has fought against such narrowing of our rich and diverse instructional program for our children. The firm belief, which is supported by much research, holds the arts as essential to full academic learning and life success. For example, music education opportunities enhance student success in some parts of mathematics. Foreign language studies help to build better writing skills in English as well.

Spanish beginning in first grade was made only after much study and consideration of extensive research that such instruction actually supported student learning in all other academic areas.

Our students' on-going success in the vast array of tests now required is solid evidence that these earlier decisions were both correct as well as courageous.

I hope that when Congress does finally renew the ESEA (NCLB) law, the final product will recognize that closing the achievement gaps and having most students actually be proficient in their learning can only be accomplished if the 'Whole Child' elements are included within the revised law. As you communicate with your Representative and Senators I hope you will advocate for including these 'Whole Child' concerns!

Examples of these too often

Oakwood's decision to add

Senior Academic Awards program June 1

The annual OHS Senior Academic Awards and Recognition Program will be Tuesday evening, June 1 at the University of Dayton Kennedy Union Ballroom. The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with dessert and coffee and the program starts at

7 p.m. This evening recognizes the scholarship and leadership accomplishments of the Class of 2010. Over half of our seniors will be recognized for yearly honor roll, local scholarships, "best in class" awards, etc.

We hope you will join us as we celebrate the accomplishments of the Class of 2010! Please RSVP Vicki Roberts at roberts.vicki@oakwoodschoools.org or call the high school office at 297-5325 by Thursday, May 27.

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Letters to the Editor

Congratulations! Peter Hix sets 3 SWBL records

On Saturday May 15, 2010 at the Big Ten Track Championships they recognized the 75th anniversary of Jesse Owens winning four events and setting four world records at the 1935 Big Ten meet. The same day they honored Jesse Owens, Peter Hix set three Southwestern Buckeye League records while winning the 800, 1600 and 3200 running for Oakwood. Both amazing efforts! Congratulations to Peter and his family and best wishes in the State Track Tournament!

Bob and Christoph Cikraji

Norman Rockwell or 1984?

In 1962 when I moved my family from Kettering to Oakwood primarily for its great school system, Oakwood was a Norman Rockwell small town. Politically, it was 90 percent conservative and about 10 percent liberal. Today, the ratio, by my estimate, is closer to being equally divided. The same movement is true of the United States as a whole.

We live in the greatest country the world has ever known, yet, we have elected officials in Washington who take pleasure in tearing down this country and what it stands for to the level of one of the most hated countries on the planet.

Thursday, May 20, 2010, was probably the blackest, bleakest political day I will ever remem-

ber when the President of Mexico and the President of the United States of America, while addressing a joint session of Congress, both condemned this country as a biased and discriminatory nation.

Then, the majority party jumped to their feet and wildly cheered these statements.

The response by the minority party was even more dishearten-

ing. THEY DID NOTHING – no response when they all should have walked out of the chamber en masse!

2010 will determine whether this country returns to a Norman Rockwell existence or becomes Orwell's 1984.

James J. Mischler, Jr.
Oakwood, Ohio

Thanks for your concern

Nice to have read your concerned reply, Ms. Angel, (May 18) regarding the DP&L "tree specialists" visiting our "Tree City USA" community. I would bet that based on your comments as a homeowner, your property was spared by a visit from the uncertified arborists of CWG Utility Division, Springboro, OH, contracted by DP&L. If you had that less-than-eventful experience, your comments would have been more academically critical of the results and expressed concerns for the hom-

owners of the City of Oakwood.

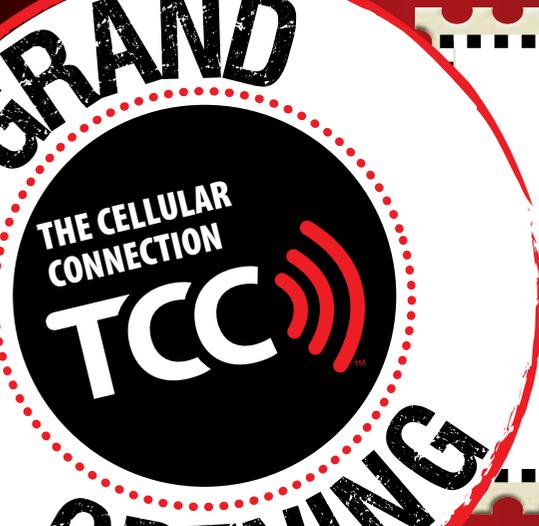
Qualifications and various certifications are deemed necessary to perform tasks to protect the consumer, homeowner and to meet and maintain quality standards. Along with meeting and maintaining such quality standards, in this instance, complying with DP&L's criteria for selectively removing foliage from and around its lines, poles and equipment is within the direction and sensitivity of a certified arborist, making such decisions. I have investigated

CWG Utility Division, Springboro, OH, and I am so surprised to not find any certified arborist...but when CWG staff is confronted... "We're certified arborists" and laugh. This experience was witnessed and photographed yesterday by a fellow homeowner on Ridgeway Road.

I concur with your comments "it is a homeowner's responsibility, just like frequent mowing, periodic pruning and mulching, and an occasional gallon of paint...build it into your budget." (An alternative certified

arborist to correct the 'extreme tree cutting' by CWG Utility Division.) It was again a pleasure to read of your obvious concern for the aforementioned. If the City of Oakwood could also send out a bright yellow notice to homeowners next time that DP&L's "tree specialists" will be in the area (7-10 days ahead) as a WARNING...we can be more prepared to exercise other options.

Bill Burnett
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Added monitors a bad idea

'Added?' It is my understanding the business district is already being monitored by the Oakwood Public Safety Department's dispatcher. There are so many things wrong with this idea. It is unfathomable City Manager Norbert Klopsch said he and Public Safety Director Alex Bebris are even seriously discussing this idea as reported by the *Dayton Daily News* on March 24.

Their thinking is that property crimes at the public parks could be reduced but also concedes the incidence of such crimes may not merit a \$15,000 outlay. However, the city hasn't named the possible 'other locations' – aside from the business district – which would be a candidate for surveillance.

The Public Safety Department has often cited community awareness being a valuable tool in crime reporting, detection, and investigation.

There is the 'other' issue of residents being monitored through their everyday activities such as leaving the Oakwood Club or having a romantic picnic at one of the parks. There is also the issue of park surveillance cameras overlapping their 'view' of residences surrounding the parks. What one resident may feel to be law-abiding conduct in public or on their own property could be interpreted as 'probable cause' by OPD. These are real legal concerns when contemplating using a camera image as probable cause for sending an OPD officer to investigate 'possible' unlawful

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'Round Town

The Tuesday-Nite-Chicken-Group went to 'P.F. Chang's' – and 'had Chinese'. Did you follow that? Chang's is south-a-town and has a triple-life-sized awesome cement horse guarding the front. The oriental décor inside is terrific. Our waiter, **Eric**, pointed out that the Chinese scene depicted the Ohio State bird (Cardinal) painted in the upper right

hand corner. "We have the State bird in all of our restaurants all over the US." Ah so!

Everyone had something different and everyone insisted theirs was the best...so everyone asked "...let me have a taste of yours...wow...I'll get that next time!" When the fortune cookies were passed them what had their glasses had to read everyone's

'fortune'. And everyone asked for a box so they could take the rest of their meals home for lunch tomorrow.



Marilyn Hart arranged for several gals to play bridge with **Shirley Wagner** at her condo in Timberlake. Natch, Shirley won – just like she always has for the

past fifty years or so!

Betty Gilmore had her 'group' over for bridge and lunch at her condo in Lincoln Park. **Rosemary Houston** and **Cynthia Shook** are 'regulars' – but **Weezie McGinnis** was in California for the wedding of one more grandchild...so a 'sub' filled-in.



'Hello Dolly' at Wright State was so terrific last Thursday (opening night) that one Oakwoodite conned **Marty & Fred Ohmer** into going

again this past Thursday. "And I'll take you to a new spot for supper that I'll bet you've not been to...it's 'Smashburger' on Stewart Street just around the corner off Brown. All the 'younger set' loves it..."

There was not one empty seat at 'Dolly.' **Ben Schuster** was there, and **Dede & Jack Longstreth**, and **Alice & Burt Sidel**, and...every scene got an ovation...the clapping was deafening...it was a wonderful performance and..."... just as much fun the fifth time I've seen it..."

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Oakwood Liberty Group meeting

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be making presentations about Immigration and the Ohio Project. If you have questions you may contact oakwoodlibertygroup@yahoo.com.

Bike to work with Team Oakwood

In light of the recent scrap yard fire in downtown Dayton last week, the Bike to Work Day (May 21) event has been moved to Thursday, May 27.

Oakwood Vice-Mayor Steve Byington is leading a team of Oakwood cyclists on a five-mile route to Downtown Dayton on Friday morning. Whether you're commuting to a downtown job or just want to join the movement for a greener,

healthier region, you're welcome to ride along.

Team Oakwood will meet at Orchardly Park at 7 a.m. and ride downtown together to the Second Street Market, where Five Rivers MetroParks will be serving up free pancakes and lots of bike commuting information. Contact Steve Byington, scbyington@yahoo.com, for more information—and join Team Oakwood on Thursday morning.

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The weather was not 'salubrious' last Friday afternoon. But with fingers crossed, and tents erected, and paths re-surfaced, and anxious scanning of the cloudy sky... the dedication of 'Francine's Garden' in Oakwood's Centennial Park took place at three o'clock. And, the rain held-off and the large group of attendees were delighted with the 'Secret Garden' and it's refurbishment, and lovely plantings, and the opportunity to remember their late, great friend, **Francine van der Hoeven**, and to be able to thank **Dr. Ludolph van der Hoeven** for his wonderful contribution to Oakwood's Centennial Park in loving memory of his wife.

Oakwood's Mayor **William Duncan** greeted Ludolph's guests and introduced the van der Hoeven children, and former Ohio Governor, **Robert Taft**. Ludolph's remarks were heartfelt and enjoyed by his many friends.

Norbert Klopsch, Jay Weiskircher, Kevin Weaver, Carol Collins, Brian Caldwell and Dan Ruble were among the city staff members present. **Caryn Roberts, Jean Woodhull, Lindsey Clark, Pam & George Houk, Irv & Tracy Bieser, Cindy Garner, Jan Dreisdale, Marty & Harry Ebeling, Macy Janney and Kim Coughnour** were in the large group of Francine's friends.



On Saturday, **Marlene Maimon** had a birthday party for **Laurence Warwar** at the Maimon manse at the corner of Harman and

Ridgeway. "I've got two birth-days," explained Laurence. "I was born in Lebanon and the family all recognizes the date I was actually born. Then, officially, my birth certificate lists the day my father got around to going to the government offices to record my arrival!"

Marlene's buffet spread was fantastic! The variety, the colors, the unique selections...everyone had 'seconds', and 'thirds' of asparagus in crab meat sauce, marinated mushrooms, brown rice with dozens of add-ons, cherry/jello/whipped cream/topping... and the home made peach ice cream.

Dr. Malik Adib, Patty Ballard, Susan Salim, Dotty Cummings, Lee Slicer and Jackie Machowsky all dined on the back terrace overlooking the picture book gardens. What a delightful and memorable afternoon.

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conduct and that same information being used as evidence in proffering charges.

This is not what the City of Oakwood, or, arguably, America is about.

It is my opinion we, in Oakwood, can afford a few property crimes much easier than the surrender of our privacy and personal demeanor to 'who may be watching.'

The surveillance idea makes as much sense as placing the same cameras in OPD cars so that we, the residents, can monitor their activity moment by moment.

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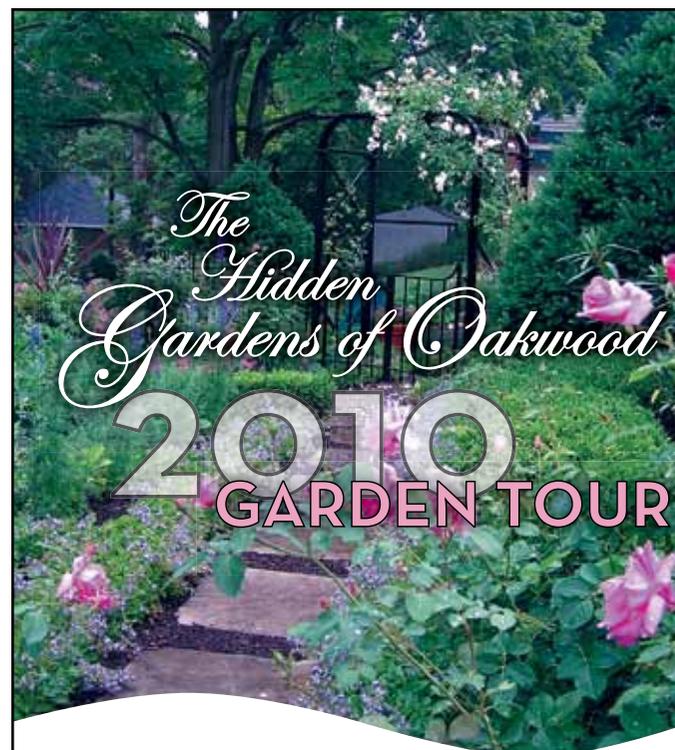
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Baccalaureate/Commencement ceremonies

The Baccalaureate service for the Oakwood High School Class of 2010 will be held at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 125 N. Wilkinson St., on Sunday, June 6, 2010. Prelude music begins at 6:30

p.m. with the service commencing at 7 p.m.

The Commencement ceremony will take place at 8 p.m. on Monday, June 7, 2010 at the Dayton Convention Center, 22 East

Fifth Street. Doors open at 7 p.m. Parking is available in the parking garage adjacent to the Dayton Convention Center. Tickets are not required at this year's commencement ceremony.

OHS Energy Team 1st in state, 3rd in nation



The OHS Energy Team recently won first in the state for its projects and portfolio this year. They are also seeded third in the nation, and we are going to the NEED (National Energy Education Development) competition this June. Dan Edwards was the student MC last year and this year as well. Their winning projects this year included conducting home energy audits with their own thermal imaging camera and calibrated blower door, donating earth-friendly supplies to Habitat for Humanity families, and conducting energy education sessions at UD for the greater Dayton area.

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Cherry Pie Concert slated May 25

What do these Oakwood High grads have in common: Siobhan Tellez, Boston College; Lauren Sobol, The Ohio State U; Colleen Judge, Princeton; Justin Quenneville, Miami U; Riley Hignite, Wright State; David and Annie Wang, Harvard; Kira Fenstermacher, St. Olaf College; Dacey Jackson, Notre Dame; Julia Sizek, U of Chicago; and Nick Hác, U of Michigan?

They have all joined the Oakwood High School Orchestra's Facebook page in anticipation of this year's Cherry Pie Concert. Chris Wolcott, an OHS grad now attend-

ing Clemson University, created the page in anticipation of this year's Cherry Pie concert. All past, present, and future Oakwood Orchestra members and their parents and anyone else who is a fan are welcome to join.

"Most of us played *Ode to Joy* every May starting in grade four through the time we were seniors," explained Chris. "It's our tradition; it brings back memories of good friends and a simpler time in our lives - before we had the pressures associated with college life and employment."

Nan Watson, OHS's orchestra teacher, is thrilled that students return to the concert each year. "It's our official, unofficial strings reunion," said Watson. "Some students bring their instruments and play the one piece they all know by heart and other come just to reconnect and eat pie." Watson promised she'll not notice stiff fingers nor missed notes, "It's just so inspiring for young musicians to see the graduates who care enough to support the concert."

Orchestra alumni are asked to join the orchestra in playing the "Ode" and then visit with other alumni at the designated "alumni" table in the west gym for pie.

The 16th Annual Cherry Pie Concert takes place on Tuesday, May 25 at 7 p.m. in the Oakwood High School Auditorium. Over 200 orchestra students in the district will participate. The concert is free and the public is invited.

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The Cleveland Orchestra is more than a casual visit. I was fortunate, for my four years of graduate school, to attend their weekly concerts. Nearly six decades have not paled those experiences or my affection for the orchestra.

We take every opportunity to hear them and their consummate artists. To me, chief among these masters is clarinetist Franklin Cohen. He is an old friend. Over the years, I have had opportunities to hear him as soloist. His music-making is always superb.

The mid-May concert of the orchestra featured Cohen playing a work which piqued my excitement. Osvaldo Golijov is a contemporary composer. His roots are like the United Nations' roster. Born in Argentina of Russian, Jewish immigrant parents, his influences encompass the worlds of Eastern Europe, Hebrew and Yiddish music, Latin and Islamic cultures. He took his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania and is presently a professor at the College of the Holy Cross in Massachusetts.

I was introduced to his music by Evans Mirageas and Cincinnati Opera last season. They mounted an amazing production of his opera *Ainadamar*. This intense Spanish tale follows the life and death of the great Spanish poet Federico Garcia Lorca.

I described Golijov's music as a rare fabric of musical beauty, an amalgam of Spanish, Flamenco, Muslim, European and Jewish sources. Now, thanks to the Cleveland Orchestra and Franklin Cohen, I had a second "Golijov experience."

The work, *The Dreams and*

Prayers of Isaac the Blind, is based on the writings of a Kabbalistic rabbi of eight centuries ago. The music, full of nuances and reveries of unusual sounds was much more understandable than the philosophy of Rabbi Isaac.

Originally written for string quartet with clarinets, the composer orchestrated it for string orchestra. The result was an amazing partnership of great soloist, great orchestra and the meteoric Cleveland debut of a 27 year old conductor, Tito Muñoz. Together, they completely mesmerized the audience.

You noticed that I specified clarinets. Franklin came onto the stage with four instruments, one a bass clarinet which looked like a saxophone stretched on a medieval torture rack.

As in Golijov's opera, the music evoked sounds pushing the limits of our tonal memory. The sounds, different, enticing, challenging, blended into the musical fabric with artistic perfection. Even the piercing or squealing notes were supported by pleasant chords.

The music for the soloist and for the orchestra was often quite independent, coming together to make very special moments. This required masterful conducting and coordination of all the artists. Maestro Muñoz had complete control over the orchestra. Speaking with him later, he revealed that all manner of signals passed between the podium and the soloist. If the Cleveland Browns were as successful, all their plays would be touchdowns!

Franklin Cohen's mastery of his instrument is complete and inspirational. He evokes pure sound with magnificent freedom and expression. The first solo of the bass clarinet was a revelation. Cohen began with the expected low drone. Gradually, the tone elevated in register until reaching almost soprano-like purity. Truly

the work of a master.

The spontaneous standing ovation and the multiple curtain calls were evidence of the music's universal appeal. Bravo to the orchestra, Maestro Muñoz, and virtuoso Franklin Cohen.

The concert closed with Berlioz' *Symphonie fantastique*. The same work was played by the Dayton Philharmonic in April. I am happy to say that I can compare the two performances and not contrast them. Both orchestras played wonderfully. The complex symphony struck chords of appreciation both at the Schuster Center and at Severance Hall. A special note of praise for Robert Walters' English Horn. The solo passages were startling in their clarity and effect. Again, Bravo!

WDPR Young Talent Search

Dayton Public Radio does so much more than broadcast great classical music 24 hours a day. The station, its enlightened staff and committed volunteers, makes WDPR an integral part of our community. Service comes in many guises such as live broadcasting events. The sponsorship of important events also helps the other arts. One initiative stands out. For the second year, the Dayton Public Radio Young Talent Search encourages good music.

In a lengthy competition, seven young artists were chosen from a field of over 40 applicants. Selected in a blind audition on record by knowledgeable judges, the results

were nothing short of spectacular.

In a concert at UD's Sears Recital Hall hosted by Dr. Sharon Gratto, these beautiful young persons played their hearts out right into the hearts of the large audience. The selection was interesting, to say the least. We had the expected, two pianists and two violinists. An oboe was no surprise. But, two double bassists! Now that's unusual - nearly unbelievable.

The genial emcee, WDPR's Program Director Shaun Yu, called the double bass the "Rodney Dangerfield" of musical instruments. Jon McCullough-Benner of Centerville and Christian Schlorman of Kettering made their giant instruments sing with grace and beauty.

Oakwood's contribution was also one of the youngest. Andra Bane, of Oakwood Junior High, gave her oboe that sweet, almost human voice. Pianists Diana He and Benjamin Leung both study with the same teacher, Benjamin's mother. She can be justly proud of her charges; each performed with brilliance and éclat.

The two violinists, Christopher Christman and Makiro Shimasaki both sent in the same piece, Sarasate's *Zigeunerweisen*. The committee felt that they should be allowed to perform the prepared work. Well-separated on the program, each gave a very different rendition.

Christopher presented a sensitive and musical side of the brilliant gypsy show piece. Mariko put her muscle power into the complexities of the

highly sophisticated folk-revelry. So much for the traditional gender roles!

These talented youngsters are our hope for the future. To illustrate their multiple facets, pianists Benjamin and Diana revealed that their summer was to be spent in special camps - Benjamin in computer management and Diana in engineering. It is a wonderful world!

53rd DAI Art Ball June 12

The Art Ball returns to The Dayton Art Institute on Sat., June 12, with *Una Celebracion del Arte!*

This year's Art Ball chairs, Bear Monita and Barbra Stonerock, have selected a Latin-flavored theme, based on the painting *Figure Composition*, by Alfredo Ramos Martinez. One of the museum's "hidden treasures," the painting was recently featured in the *Hello World!* exhibition.

Art Ball kicks off at 7 p.m. with cocktails and tapas, followed by an elegant sit-down dinner served throughout the museum galleries. Following dinner, guests enjoy live music, open bars and much more. A highlight of this year's Art Ball will be silent and live auctions, held in the Shaw Gothic Cloister.

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TDIM chocolate tasting results announced



Chocolate lovers of all ages line up to sample several varieties of chocolates from around the world at the Oakwood Sister City Association's annual tasting event at this year's That Day in May Festival.

The second annual Oakwood Sister City Association chocolate tasting booth was a great success with over 206 tasters and 17 volunteers staffing the booth.

"As promised, we are publishing the survey results for the tasters who were curious about the chocolate types and brands they preferred," said OSCA President

Dr. Kirsten Halling.

Of the milk chocolate, which was by far the preferred type, 70 people chose the Trader Joe's Belgian

See **Results** on page 11

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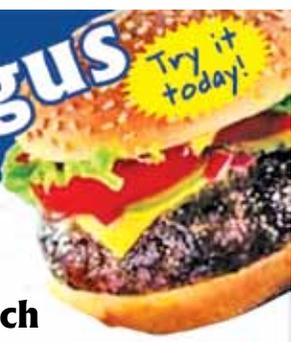
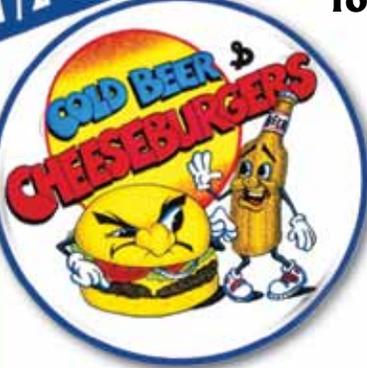
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Pound Plus brand. The milk chocolate runners up (domestic artisan brands, Friesinger's and Winans) were tied at 41 votes apiece.

The dark chocolate brands came in last place, with the French "Menier" chocolate garnering 33 votes, thus beating the Russian brand by 12 votes.

This year, in addition to the five mystery chocolates, Dorothy Lane Market provided single origin chocolate from Colombia, Madagascar

and the Philippines. Halling said OSCA would like to thank all those who donated chocolate to the 2010 tasting booth: Dorothy Lane Market, Friesingers Chocolates, Winans Chocolates, Trader Joe's, and Marc Georjin for purchasing French and Russian chocolate on site.

The Oakwood Sister City Association works to actively fulfill the stated mission of Sister Cities International, honoring President Eisenhower's 1956 mandate for cit-

izen diplomacy, to "promote peace through mutual respect, understanding and cooperation one individual, one community at a time."

Oakwood currently has two French speaking sister cities: Le Vésinet, a suburb of Paris, and Outremont, Canada, a suburb of Montreal. They also have an official Friendship Pact with Unterhaching, Germany.

For more information please email oakwoodsistercity@gmail.com

Kids Food For Life class at DLM

The first official Kids Food for Life class has been scheduled at Dorothy Lane Market School of Cooking. The class is a four-week series and focuses on creating health for life through healthy food.

The Cancer Project based in D.C. is piloting this program in Dayton. CP is founded by Dr. Neal Barnard. Dr Barnard's work and research is based on how diet effects cancer, diabetes as well as general health. The message of the Cancer Project is a plant based diet (vegan) and that is what the foods offered in this class will be.

This class will be fun, encourage kids to make healthy choices and explore new foods such as a green smoothies,

whole grains, etc. Each class will be filled with fun activities and yummy food sampling. The last class will be a burrito bar with the kids making their own burrito with a variety of veggies and meat alternative offerings.

The Cancer Project would like to have at least 20 kids participate in this class and we can accommodate up to 30. Age requirements are 9-12 years old. The classes will be held every Saturday in June from noon to 1:15 p.m.

The best part is that these classes are FREE! Also, CP is pitching this class heavily to the local media due to the class being the first public class. Eventually when the programs kicks off in the fall, the

classes will have an attendance fee so take advantage of this opportunity to bring your kids and explore health! Parents or guardians are welcome to attend but drop off is encouraged if possible, as sometimes kids are more open to exploring new things if parents are not around.

Please share this with any parents or educators that you know as we would love to fill this class and show the folks in D.C. that Dayton can rock the house on nutrition!

Here is the link to CP info: <http://www.cancerproject.org/kids/classes/index.php>

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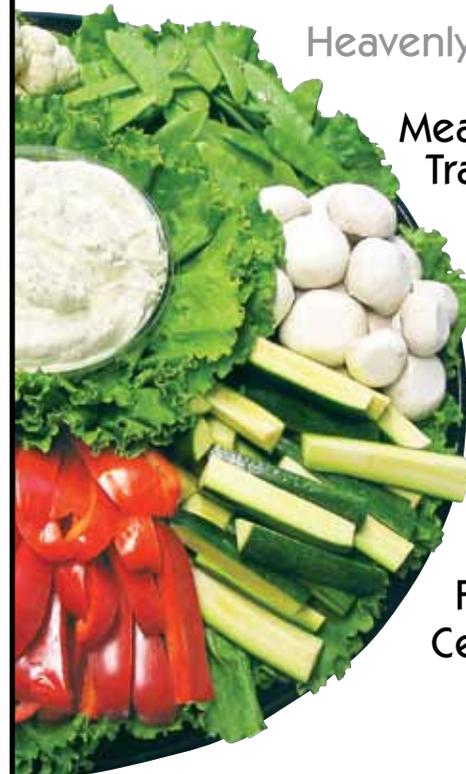
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Track team sets school and Regional records

The Oakwood High School Track team participated in the Division II District track meet at Welcome Stadium this past Thursday and Saturday. Several Jacks and Jills qualified for the Regional meet based on their performances. The top four placers in each event move on to the Regional meet next week at Welcome Stadium.

The girls 4 x 400 team of Hanna French, M.E. Labrie, Olivia Ireland and Kelsey McDonald dominated the competition setting a new OHS and District meet record running in a time of 4:01.24. The girls 4 x 800 team of Hanna French, Kelsey McDonald, Maddie Maney and Olivia Ireland came in second to rival Alter with a time of 9:32.67 also setting a new OHS record. Kelsey won the open 400 meter race in 58.26. Freshman Olivia Ireland came in fourth, also qualifying her for next weeks regional meet. The girls 4 x 200 team of Rachel Griep, M.E. Labrie, Hayley Basnett and Olivia Ireland placed fourth place, moving them on to Regionals as well. Other girls moving on are Maddie Maney and Hanna French. Maddie came in 3rd in the 1600m run with a time of 5:14.60, setting a new school record. She also moved on in the 3200m coming in



Peter Hix leads the pack to the finish line to win the District 1600 meter run.
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second. Hanna French placed third in the 800m race.

Jacks moving on to the regional meet were led by Peter Hix who won the 1600m race with a time of 4:21.29. He was also part of the 4 x 400 team to qualify. Also on that team were Keith Mueller, Chris Mullins and Zach Rodabaugh. Chris will also be running the open 400 next week based on his fourth place finish. Josh Moulton had a strong finish in the 3200m run to come in third. In the field events, Christopher John will be moving on in the pole vault, coming in third.

Also participating in the meet were Dan Roll, Emi Banke and Laura Huelsman, Taylor Rhodes, Bria Meade, Jessica Piechoto, Kevin Sharkey, Matt Buford, Karin Mueller, Alex Ray, Michael Engel, Ericha Griep, Sara French, Katherine Anderson, Kaitlyn Trent, Amy Beck, Ben Raichle, Thomas Sherk, Peanut Johnson, Stephanie Telek, Joy Belser, Rob Wooten and Tucker Jones.

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 - 49 KING
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 - 56 Hitchcock thriller
 - 57 Growing wildly
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- DOWN**
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 - 29 Where troops take five
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 - 52 Smell like skunk cabbage?
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Police Report

APRIL 29

Citations
Barry L. Hampton, Jr., seat belt required
Mark A. Schneemann, speeding

APRIL 30

Citations
Jonathan M. Bogart, speeding
Robert T. Mitchell, failure to control
Robert U. Osburn, speeding
Linda R. Moon, speeding

Steven McHugh, speeding
Joyce Reid Kasprzak, failure to display license

Incidents
ACCIDENT – In the 0-99 block of Ivanhoe Unit #1 (Robert T. Mitchell) was turning around in cul-de-sac and had stopped to back up to complete turn around and in doing so accidentally pressed accelerator instead of brake, ran over curb and struck Unit#2 (a no parking sign) on right side of road. Sign is city property. Driver insured.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT – In the 200 block of Orchard Dr. subject was cited for unreasonable level of music coming from second floor windows where speakers were pressed up against screen with loud music detectable two houses away. Contact with resident was unsuccessful. Resident later advised police that he was not home and was playing golf at time of disturbance. Summons was issued for disorderly conduct.

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MAY 1

Citations
Donald E. Saunders, expired plates/registration transfer
Sherrill Griffith-Vanzant, expired plates

Incidents
ACCIDENT – Near intersection of Shroyer Rd. and Peach Orchard Ave. Unit #2 (Joseph E. Neal) was parked on Peach Orchard, 30 feet from Shroyer facing west on Peach Orchard. Vehicle owner explained that vehicle was struck sometime during night. Mirror glass was broken and mirror housing was found lying in street about 10 feet from vehicle. No further information on Unit #1 (unknown).

MAY 2

Citations
Geoffrey M. Kemp, speeding

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The Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Oakwood, Montgomery County, Ohio, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, June 10, 2010 at 4:30 P.M., in the Oakwood Council Chambers, 30 Park Avenue, Dayton, OH, 45419, to review a request by Andrew Strombeck to vary the rear yard setback for a pergola over the existing patio at 458 Shafor Boulevard, and known as lot #3390, pt. 3389.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

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The Council of the City of Oakwood, Montgomery County, Ohio, will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 21, 2010, at 7:30 p.m., in the Oakwood City Council Chambers, 30 Park Avenue, Dayton, OH, 45419, to consider an ordinance:

TO AMEND SECTION 702.2, PERMITTED USES OF THE OAKWOOD ZONING ORDINANCE TO ALLOW PET GROOMING STUDIO AS A PERMITTED USE IN THE COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Cathy D. Gibson
Clerk of Council
City of Oakwood

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The Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Oakwood, Montgomery County, Ohio, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, June 10, 2010 at 4:30 P.M., in the Oakwood Council Chambers, 30 Park Avenue, Dayton, OH, 45419, to review a request by Jane Haley to vary the rear yard setback for additions at 409 Rubicon Road, and known as lot 1869, pt 1870.

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