

Designer Althea Harper climbing fashion pyramid

By Lance Winkler

Oakwood designer Althea Harper has been competing with other fashion designers on the popular show Project Runway for the past 12 weeks. Each week another hapless designer fall by the wayside and the pressure to stay on the good side of the judges with fashion-forward designs and taking the occasional chance is truly strutting the razor's edge on this show.

Last Thursday, there were five designers and at the end of the show two were out. Happily, Harper was one of the surviving trio that will be going to Bryant Park in New York City for Fashion Week. She will be exhibiting a dozen of her designs on the runway there. But there is more...

The winning designer will receive a fashion spread in Marie Claire magazine, a vacation to Paris, France and \$100,000 to start their own label.

Harper had a runway show back in September that was attended by fellow OHS classmate Ryan Olavarria and an entourage of Oakwood fashionistas and family. Whether she comes away with the top prize or not, the story will play out in the next two weeks when the show runs on Thursday nights, Nov. 12 and 19 on the Lifetime Channel.



The Althea Harper fashion show "Assimilation" at the exclusive and very popular Greenhouse NYC in September was a great success. Pictured (left to right): Fiona Conte, Althea Harper, Ryan Olavarria, and Chris Harper.

Heaton appearing in newly-released film *The Box*

Oakwood High School (2005) alumna Danielle Heaton is appearing in the newly-released film "The Box," starring Cameron Diaz, James Marsden and Frank Langella and directed by Richard Kelly.

Danielle is a 2009 graduate of Emerson College, Boston, Massachusetts, with a Bachelor of Fine arts in Musical Theatre. While at OHS, Danielle was actively involved with local theatre productions including: Dayton Playhouse, Human Race Theatre, Vandalia Youth Theatre, Oakwood High School productions and five years with the Muse Machine.

She was cast in many shows at Emerson and has worked the past three summers in Summer Stock Musical Theatre with leading roles in the Nantucket, MA Dreamland Theater and Broadway on the Gulf at Galveston Island, Texas. Danielle has



Danielle Heaton

recently moved to Manhattan, NY to pursue her career in music and acting. Danielle said that her small role as Estelle in the movie "The Box" was a wonderful experience and getting to attend the movie's premiere and cast party really added to the excitement of her move to New York City.

Off-duty officer charged in assault at pharmacy

An Oakwood safety officer has been placed on administrative leave after an incident last week where he assaulted a man twice at a Rite Aid drugstore on Wilmington Pike. According to a security camera video inside the store, off-duty Officer John McCalister is seen striking Paul Watts, 48, twice inside the store after Watts asked McCalister for change about 3:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Rite Aid store at 1158 Wilmington Ave. The officer pushed Watts to the ground twice during the confrontation before being seen walking back out of the store.

The officer's wife, Oakwood Officer Tiffany McCalister, who was present but not

involved in the incident, was also put on administrative leave pending an internal investigation on the matter that should be completed within the next 30 days. McCalister is scheduled to be arraigned in Dayton court on Nov. 13.

"We are extremely concerned about our officer," said Oakwood City Manager Norbert Klopsch. "The 'use of force' rules are very strict, especially for a police officer. I don't know why or how this happened."

A video of the confrontation is downloadable on the Internet at: <http://link.brightcove.com/services/player/bcpid1418565565?bctid=48550036001>

Flu clinic at Hara Arena Nov. 12

Dayton & Montgomery County will hold another free H1N1 vaccination clinic for all targeted groups at Hara Arena, 1001 Shiloh Springs Rd., Trotwood, on Thursday, Nov. 12 from 1 - 5 p.m. Both nasal spray and shots will be available.

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5 generations depicted in family photo



With the birth of a new baby, an Oakwood family can look back on five generations being present together.

Samuel Matthew Roberts (center, held by Mom) was born on Sept. 17, 2009. He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and was 21 inches long.

He is the son of Matthew Roberts (back row, right), a 2003 graduate of Oakwood High School and Emily Peck Roberts (front row center, holding baby), a 2006 graduate of OHS. Matt is the Assistant Manager of the Fresh Fare Kroger Meat Dept. in Kettering. Emily is the Office Manager of Sears in

Kettering.

Paternal grandmother is Pamela (nee McQuillen) Roberts (back row, left.), a 1976 Oakwood graduate and alumna of Miami University and the University of Dayton. She has been a teacher for Dayton Schools for 21 years and currently resides in Oakwood. Her home has been in the family since 1928, when it was first built.

Great grandfather Roger Towle, Jr. (front row, right) was born on March 13, 1933. He is the oldest of three children. He attended the University of Dayton on a football scholarship, graduating in 1956.

He spent many years in education, sales, and home financing. He is now retired, living in Cincinnati.

Great, great, grandmother Kathryn Hummel Towle (front row, left) was born on Aug. 7, 1908 in Cincinnati. She is the middle of five children – all deceased. She played piano during high school at Hessler Dance Studio. Doris Day and Vera Ellen were students and she played accompaniment to their dance exercises. Kathryn married Roger Towle – a University of Cincinnati graduate in engineering, in 1932. He died in 1969. Kathryn currently resides in Cincinnati.

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YWCA Women of Influence seeking nominations

The YWCA Dayton is seeking nominations for its Women of Influence Awards. This award honors women in the Dayton community who have made a positive impact on the lives of people in the Miami Valley through their community service.

Nominations are accepted from the community and honorees are selected by a panel of community leaders. Nominees do not have to be active in the YWCA. They should reflect the YWCA's mission of eliminating racism and empowering women and should also exemplify com-

munity spirit, leadership, volunteerism and making a difference in the lives of others.

To nominate a Woman of Influence, go to the YWCA Dayton website: www.ywcadayton.org and complete the online nomination form. Deadline to submit a nomination is Friday, Dec. 4, 2009. A luncheon celebration will be held on March 18, 2010 at the Dayton Convention Center to honor the award winners. For more information on tickets and sponsorship, please call Angie Hoschouer at 937-461-5550, ext. 179.

Norton's Bar and Grille moves to Lincoln Park



A ribbon cutting for the new Norton's Sports Bar & Grille in Kettering was held recently by the Kettering Moraine Chamber of Commerce. The ceremony was attended by Kettering Mayor Don Patterson, city council and staff, and chamber board and staff. The restaurant's new location is at 580 Lincoln Park Blvd. in the former Lincoln Park Grille restaurant. The restaurant is owned and operated by Oakwood residents Fred and Sandy McGhee. The new location is conveniently located adjacent to the Frazee Pavilion and seats up to 278, which is more than double the capacity at their former location. Norton's offers lunch and dinner seven days a week. For more information, contact (937) 294-2278.

UD professor to speak to Oakwood GOP Nov. 12

University of Dayton Professor and Author Larry Schweikart will address members and guests of the Republican Council of Oakwood on Thursday, Nov. 12 at the Dayton Country Club.

Author of nearly 30 books, dozens of articles and book reviews, Professor Schweikart is best known for his "A Patriot's History of the United States." This book attracted the attention of The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal and Rush Limbaugh. It was a best seller when it was first published in 2004, and is now in its fourth printing. It has become "the" book for parents concerned with left-leaning textbooks.

Guests are welcome. Social hour is at 11:30 a.m., lunch at 12 and the program at 1 p.m. For luncheon reservations call 293-1713 before Nov. 5. For more information call 296-1194.

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Letters to the Editor

Taking the dog's side

We hope the owner of the attack dog that "charged" Mr. Bittner at Houk Stream comes forward. I want her version. Was her dog charging to the attack, or was it running to greet, or was it going to just run past him? We recognize how Mr. Bittner feels, and if it happened exactly as he describes, there is cause for concern. But what person has experienced in an open wooded situation, a dog running toward him or her with the intent to attack and bite? He was certainly diligent in researching the O.R.C. regarding loose, vicious dogs. We have encountered numerous loose dogs at Houk Stream, and our experience is that the ones on the leashes are the ones you have to watch. That is when they get territorial. I know this is just our experience, but we love to see running dogs at Houk, chasing and never catching deer, diving into the stream, wearing themselves out. We have never been threatened by any loose dog, and our dogs are there daily, sometimes loose. On one occasion, our dogs chased a deer

until exhausted, we leashed them up and began walking away. To our amazement, the deer followed us as if to say, "wait, I'm not done playing" and stood there for more than ten minutes, just a meter away, waiting for the chase again.

The laws are there for sure, and Mr. Bittner is within his rights. How about a couple of hours window where the dog owners/lovers can have their fun? Mr. Bittner calls to task the Oakwood Safety Department for not charging the owner of the dog with an offense. It is within the parameters of the officer's interpretation of the events whether to decide on a summons or citation, and obviously the two officers after speaking with the victim and the owner of the dog, decided not to issue. Of course there will be two sides of this debate and will go on ad infinitum. We may be on the wrong side of the law, but we're taking the dog's side.

**Timothy and Valerie Walker
Oakwood**

On-point with opinion

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were obviously trying to discredit rather than debate. One rebuttal letter was over 800 words and the last about 1200 words.

As far as my "facts" are concerned, my quotes are widely known and reported; but, are foreign to liberals because they are not reported in the liberal media where my rebutters get their "facts."

And finally, to quote "facts" that come from U.N. sponsored organizations – you have got to be kidding!!! The U.N. is trying to socialize the U.S. and has been doing so for years. Whatever the U.N. says is as much of a lie as Al Gore's stance on Global Warming.

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Oakwood, Ohio**

Critique of Mischler's past 3 letters

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Thanks for *Distinctive Homes* section

I so appreciate your monthly feature "Distinctive Homes." One of the wonderful things about living here is the visual treat we enjoy every day – the architectural gems of Oakwood.

You take us inside to see the efforts of preservation and the effects of restoration. Bravo to these discriminating home owners and applause to you for recognizing this important

asset to our community.

**Gratefully,
Nancy McKinley Alway
Oakwood**

Sportsmanlike conduct

Now that the varsity and JV football season has concluded, I wanted to offer a few words of encouragement and thanks to the players, coaches and parents on their difficult season.

A well-known football coach, Sam Rutigliano, once said, "Success is never final. Failure is never fatal. It's courage that counts." Throughout the summer and fall we have seen this courage exemplified during those long, hot practices, and how you bring it every game despite what shows on the scorecard. Game-in and game-out you played with heart and character and though I am tempted to say the lone varsity victory

against a rival such as Bellbrook was well worth the wait. I suspect some of you may feel differently. As the losses and frustrations mounted you continued to give it up every game, a tribute to you and your coaches.

There will be other games to play and victories to be won. Life has a way of throwing those things at you. As parents and fans of athletes, while we find great joy in your triumphs, we also quietly find reassurance in your struggle for we know you will find strength in your perseverance. That strength will serve you well later in your lives.

To the Oakwood students,

rightly or wrongly, the effort and sportsmanship put forth by your teams is a reflection in the eyes of others of the general character of the entire student body. For this season and through this team, you represented yourselves well. For the players and coaches, thank you for your sportsmanship and effort. Do not forget that it is through the undying pursuit of greatness that greatness is often found. Keep giving it up for the games that you play and the life that you live. Be strong...Be great...

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'Round Town

'World's Greatest Bridge Club' met on Oakwood Avenue last Monday – it's always the first Monday of every month – for over fifty years! **Shirley Wagner** was one of two 'originals' there. **Jo Kelly** is also an 'original' – but she was in the midst of emptying her house (it's sold!) and getting settled in Lincoln Park.

Dotty Bachus, Sally Riffle, Paula Schaeffer, Weezie McGinnis, Gay Spiegel, and Izzy Schaeffer made-up the two tables. Some other 'originals' were **Al Gillaugh, Gretchen Gorog, and Barb Fanning**. Two brave men – **Wise Glossinger and Jack Heck** have been asked to 'sub' through the years.

Tuesday evening was 'Chicken Night' – but alas, Dayton Country Club wasn't open so **Fred Ohmer** had to settle for 'Fish Night' at Treasure Island. A few from DCC were there – **Tom Parker, and John & Betty Henry. Don and Coreene Moran** and...the place was jammed and it's so dark we couldn't identify and others.

Barb Farley came by in the early morning to deliver a 'Carlisle' suit. She and **Patty Ballard** are getting ready to migrate south for several months. Think of all of our beautiful winter months they'll miss!

Paula Schaeffer had her Bridge Club at The Engineers' Club last Wednesday. Whatta wonderful, historic place! With memora-

bilia of 'Boss Kett', the Wright Brothers, the 'first cash register', the 'trophies' from African Big Game Hunts by members years ago, and the one-of-a-kind Library of 'engineering material. **Mrs. Benham** ran their food service for years before she began her catering business.

Early Wednesday morning, the morning after 'election day,' **Howard Heck** answered his door at the Newcom Building at Monument and Main – and found Dayton's newly elected Mayor – **Gary Leitzell** – standing there with a photographer. "We'd like to go up on your roof to take some pictures of downtown Dayton, the Art Institute, Masonic Temple, the river....I've been told your roof-garden is memorable and...we're awfully early but it's going to be a mighty busy day for me today!" So, Howard said up they all went and it was most interesting to meet-the-Mayor and...

Thursday evening St. Paul's church was a 'rehearsal hall' for Ham-lets. **Ginny Whalen** is the 'Producer' of a one-act play entitled 'Old Ghosts At Home'. And the 'ghosts' are **Bill & Leigh LeBoeuf, Jack & Nanci Koepke** a newly engaged couple. **Tom Maher** is the rotten 19-year-old son of a snotty old woman. **Robert Wilke** is the long suffering family lawyer, **Marge Kuntz** is the maid, and **Jean O'Connell** is a brand-new Ghost.

Weezie McGinnis is produc-

ing the other one act play – but 'Round Town hasn't seen that one yet.

Wayne & Judith Upton have several farms in the Frankfort, Ohio area – over a square mile altogether. Frankfort is off Route 35 about 15 miles north of Chillicothe. It's beautiful country and the Miami Valley Hunt has had permission to hunt there for many years. It's was long haul on Saturday – especially with horses – but the country is well worth the trip.

It was a lovely day – for a 'ride' – but not for a hunt. "It's gotta be rainy, muddy, cool for good 'scenting'. Huntsman, **Diedre Koik** was proud of her hounds... "they really worked...I kept them off the deer that were moving in the large fields...we did have a 30 foot 'run'! The hounds scented a fox who ran thirty feet into his den and the hound that went into the den after the fox got stuck and we had to pull him out! It was all so sudden I don't think the 'field' was even aware of the excitement."

The Chillicothe newspaper sent a reporter and photographer who followed as best they could – in a car. The Uptons had invited their neighbors and friends. The MVH will be there again right after Thanksgiving and **Helen & Ben Sproat** have been invited – they both are Chillicothe born-'n-bred and the Uptons have invited Helen's brother, **Dr. McKell** to join the meet. Helen was a founder of the MVH in 1959.



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Notes from the edge...

On being grateful for a whole bunch of good stuff

Niel
Lorenz



November is a time when we remind ourselves to be grateful. Health, love, family, friends, and a really good parking spot are all top of the list of course but there are lots of other things too.

You all know that Dayton is an incubator for incredible inventions. A whole bunch of brainy people sat around and figured out how to do such useful things as fly, start a car, register cash, inkjet print, pop a top, replace a heart, and make tape sticky. You have to love people who think up great stuff for the rest of us to enjoy. Thank you smart folks.

In the middle of a time when there is so much wrong with the country it is refreshing to note that some things are just right. Some of them are not new but boy are they awesome. First of all, many thanks to Al Gore for inventing the Internet. It is inconceivable to imagine life now

without it. I have absolutely no idea how or why it works but am forever grateful to the smart techies who do. Good job. The second not-so-new thing that I think is fabulous is the Dragons' Stadium. Way too often stuff gets built and when we go there the first thing we say is "good grief - what were they thinking?" Not so with our stadium - this downtown venue is terrific. All the seats are good, it is a family-friendly arena with easy bus access and parking, you can relax on the grass if you want, or you can pull up a chair on the sidewalk. There's always something silly going on and the fans come together from all corners of Dayton. How cool is that? Well done.

There are so many great inventions on the market today that are marvels of ingenuity and engineering. Now I'm not talking about the Snuggie...which frankly is kinda weird. You know, it's that blanket thingy with sleeves... but who knows, maybe you have one and love it. How about those spiral light bulbs that last 5 years for goodness sake? I love the playground mulch, carpet and shoes that have been recycled

from old tires. Brilliant. GPS? How do they do that? You can be in East Elsewhere and it will tell you, ever so politely, to turn left on Elm Street. Amazing. Actually, because I am weird, I would have the option of a sassy broad who says things like "you just missed the turn stupid". But then that's me. Still it's an amazing thing.

The last thing on my great invention list is the Pack 'n Play. For those of you without kids around, it is a feat of engineering genius. It is a baby bed, play pen, changing table, and portable crib that when open is solid, comfy, and safe. Need to move it or throw it in the car? Pull up on this little tab ring doohickie and it collapses into a sausage roll with handles. How did they do that? No idea. Don't actually care ...I'm just grateful.

So thank you smart persons. You are awesome beacons of can-do in a world of seemingly endless can't-figure-it-outs, and we are all grateful. I am quite certain that even as we speak there is a guy perfecting what will surely be the most awesome invention of all....a fat free donut.

Collection for eyeglasses

Last December was one of the most memorable experiences in my life. I went on a service trip to Guatemala where we assembled and distributed over 800 food baskets, hosted Christmas parties in various communities, and distributed clothing and toys in the name of "Feliz Navidad"! The people we met were truly amazing and so kind and welcoming! One of the things that stood out to my fellow travelers and myself was that no one wore eyeglasses. We would literally see hundreds of people each day and in our seven days there we only saw a handful of adults with glasses and ONE child!! Check out the photo. For the past ten months I have been thinking a lot about what it would be like to see the world in a BLUR, especially because four out of six people in the Wagner family wear eyeglasses. Just stand outside of school at dismissal and count the number of people you see wearing glasses...A whole lot!!!! Because this has been bothering me I contacted Mayan families in Guatemala, the organization we worked with while there, and asked them if I were to collect eyeglasses and send them, would they have a doctor who could give eye exams and fit people with the glasses. The answer was a resounding YES, they would abso-

lutely love them!

Many students in Guatemala struggle with schoolwork because of poor vision and some drop out entirely due to the frustration. Many adults have trouble doing a job effectively because of poor eyesight, many of the women we met sew, bead, or weave to earn a living and support their families!

So, why am I sending this email? Our family is going to collect eyeglasses and send them to Mayan families so that the Mayan people of Guatemala will have a future and so they will not continue to see the beautiful Guatemalan countryside in a BLUR!

If you are interested in donating it is very simple:

1. Search your home for used eyeglasses, they do not need to be in style or beautiful!!
2. Drop them in the bin on our front porch...103 Spirea Drive or call 299- 0051 and we will pick up. *The Oakwood Register* office at 435 Patterson Rd. has also offered to be a drop-off point for the glasses.
3. Forward this email to anyone you think might be able to donate
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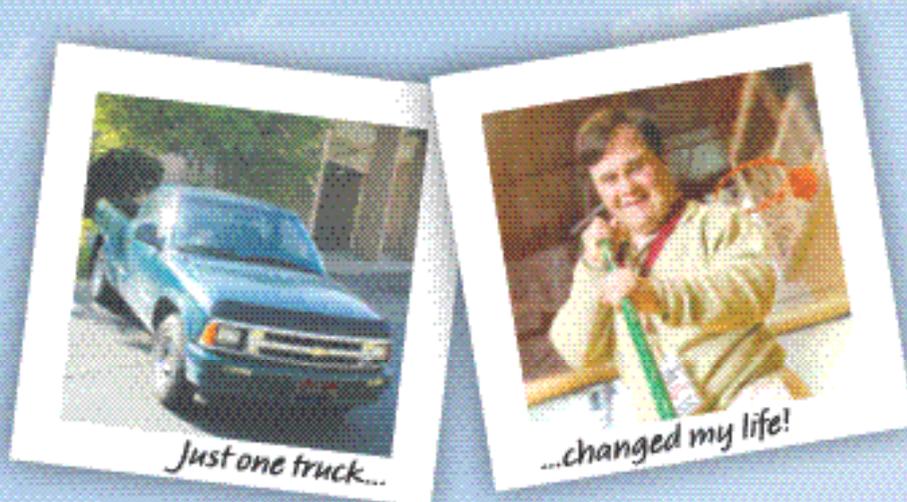


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plies and soccer cleats to the Tico children. There will be a box for donations at Zack Rodabaugh's house on 13 Wiltshire Blvd. and one at the

Oakwood Community Center. Please donate your old soccer cleats, any size is helpful! Gracias por su ayuda! (Thank you for your help!)

Gingerbread Project on display Nov. 13

Please join us on Friday, Nov. 13 between 4:30 -7:30 p.m. at the Oakwood United Methodist Church, 206 Hadley Ave., to see the amazing houses created by several Oakwood teens. The Gingerbread Project is an organization of students from Oakwood

Junior and Senior High School. The organization is designed to foster leadership and philanthropy in young people while encouraging creativity, competition and great fun!! Each year, these students spend countless hours building amazing gingerbread struc-

tures for entry in a national competition. Their entries, as well as houses that were donated, will be on display at this incredible event. \$2 per person or \$5 per family. All proceeds will benefit the Miami Valley Down Syndrome Association.

Oakwood Giving projects

Formal wear clothes drive

Oakwood Giving will be collecting gently used dresses, suits, dress shirts, slacks, and ties for youth involved with Montgomery County Children's Services. The items

will be worn at this year's Winter Ball, which will be held on December 4, 2009. The clothes drive will take place from through November 12. Bins will be located in the main office to place your donations. Thank you in advance for making a child's dream come true!

Leaf raking

Are your leaves piling up? On Saturday, November 14, Oakwood Giving will help those who are physically unable take care of this fall chore. Please contact the high school office at 297-5325 to be placed on the leaf-raking schedule.

Holiday Food Drive

The City of Oakwood Holiday Food Drive begins on Monday, Nov. 2 and continues through Sunday, Dec. 20. Donations will benefit the Food Bank serving Montgomery, Greene and Preble Counties. Collection boxes will be available at the OCC, 105 Patterson Road and the City Building, 30 Park Avenue. Share your blessings with others.



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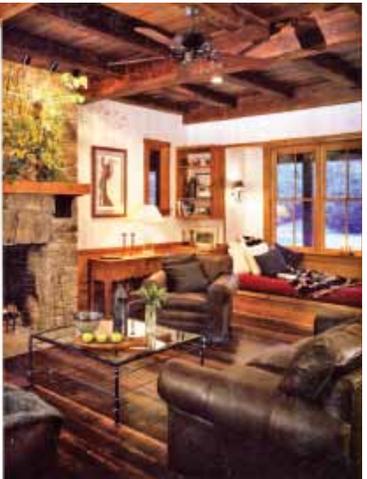
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From L to R: Will Reese, Chelsea Penchoff, Lucy Shafor, Erin Maher

Oakwood Giving's annual Trick-or-Treating for canned goods was on Sunday, October 25. Adam Sobol, an Oakwood Giving officer, did a fantastic job organizing this year's event. About 60 club members dressed up in Halloween costumes and went door to door collecting nonperishable food items. This annual food drive was a huge success thanks to the generosity of the Oakwood Community! Amazingly, we filled 10 large barrels with the food that was collected. All of the donations will go to Holiday Aid, who will distribute the food throughout the Miami Valley.

Distinguished Alumni Award nominations sought

The Oakwood High School Alumni Association wishes to remind everyone of the upcoming Dec. 1, 2009 deadline for submission of nominees for our Third Annual OHS Distinguished Alumni Award with presentation scheduled for Friday, May 14, 2010. Anyone may nominate an Oakwood High School alumnus/alumna who graduated at least 15 years ago and has made significant accomplishments as an outstanding leader in his/

her field and/or service to his/her community through local, state, national, and/or international organizations.

The following information should be submitted prior to December 1, 2009: description of career and professional achievements, list of volunteer and philanthropic activities, recognition and awards received from local, state, national, and/or international organizations. It should be noted that

additional letters of support from individuals other than the nominator supporting a nominee are required.

Please mail, fax or e-mail your submission to Rande Rinn Chapman, Alumni Director at 20 Rubicon Road, Dayton, OH 45409; or email to HYPERLINK "mailto:alumni@oakwood.k12.oh.us" alumni@oakwood.k12.oh.us; or fax 937-298-8711. You may also reach Rande at 937-298-8711.

Veteran's Day program at Smith school Nov. 11

The Edwin D. Smith Elementary School is holding a Veterans Day program on Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. in front of the school (in the gym-

nasium if inclement weather). All veterans and active-duty members of the armed forces are invited to attend the ceremony. The ceremo-

ny runs about 20 minutes long and includes a time where they will be honored. Many attend the event in uniform each year.

Education

235 join 'Pete's Posse' for Buddy Walk



Pete's Posse.



Varsity girls soccer team were part of the Posse too.

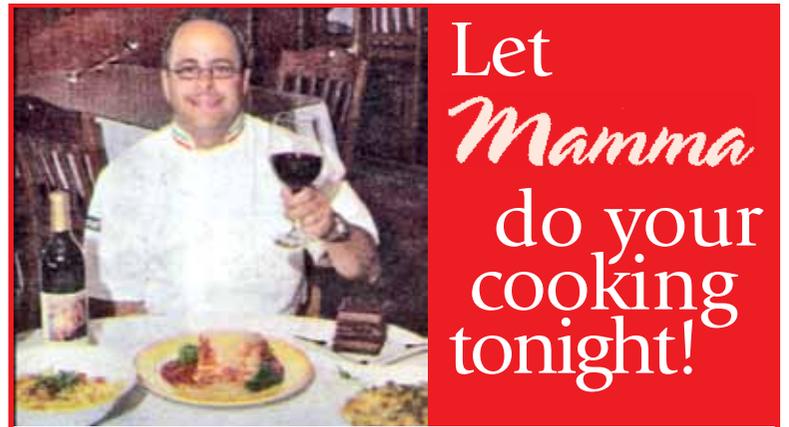
Approximately 235 people, mostly Oakwood students and families, joined "Pete's Posse" in the annual Buddy Walk on Saturday, Sept. 26 at Delco Park. Peter Roll has Down syndrome and is in the fifth grade at Harman School. The Miami Valley Down Syndrome Association holds this walk to promote acceptance and inclusion of individuals with Down syndrome and to raise funds to provide scholarships for children all over the Miami Valley to attend summer camps or receive therapies. A portion of the funds raised goes to the National Down Syndrome Society for research and education. Pete's team raised

approximately \$5,000.

The varsity football team, Coach Paul Stone, Dan Rasor and his wife, JV and varsity girl's soccer and volleyball teams, Coaches Gaydosh and Lohmeyer, many of Pete's fifth grade classmates, Mrs. Reymann and Ms. Kahlig were part of the posse. The varsity girl's soccer team arrived at 7 a.m to volunteer to help with all the setup for this event. One football player, Max Breidenbach, arrived early to help also. This is the third year in a row that Peter's team has been the largest.

Gavin Harris, one of Pete's friends and a fifth grade classmate, made a presentation to his

Boy Scout troop about the Buddy Walk. The boys listened while he told them that he became friends with Pete in third grade and that he was not any different from anyone else. He told them that Peter was good at many things, especially swimming. Another friend, Brock Gorman, donated money to the Buddy Walk in the names of the 17 friends who attended his birthday party at the end of the summer. Pete's mother has been asked many times how she gets so many students, especially teenagers, to attend this event. Her answer is, "I live in a great community of great parents raising great kids!"



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Sports

Hilary Paisley receives tennis award

On Nov. 3, the Miami Valley Tennis Coach's Association awarded senior Hilary Paisley the Inspirational Award at the All Area Tennis Conference. This award goes to the player who has significant varsity experience, accomplishment, and has overcome challenges/obstacles/tough matches/ health issues throughout their high school career. As

team captain, she played doubles with freshman Jackie White during the season with a 30-3 record. They won sectionals and districts to advance to the state tournament in Columbus. Hilary, along with Jackie, was also awarded the First Team All Area award. Congratulations Hilary!



Hilary Paisley

UD volleyball hosting clinic for youngsters

The University of Dayton volleyball program will be hosting a clinic for girls and boys from the ages of three years old to 13 years

old (or up to eighth grade). The volleyball team will be coaching the clinic for all ages and all skill levels. Youngsters are invited to

come to the Frericks Center from 12 p.m.-1 p.m. on Nov. 14 and join our players to learn more about the sport of volleyball.

Basketball alumni to square off in the "pit"

Oakwood mens varsity basketball alumni are invited to run off some of their turkey on Friday, Nov. 27 from 11 a.m.-1

p.m. in the "Pit". Varsity letter winners from years past will square off against each other and bring back some great memo-

ries from their days in the "Pit". Any questions, please contact Coach Stone at stone.paul@oakwood.k12.oh.us

Pitching in at OSU soccer match



Oakwood United U-11 girls soccer team served as ball girls for the Ohio State University women's soccer team match against Northwestern University on Oct. 11. Ohio State won 1-0 during the last 40 seconds on the clock. Backed up by Brutus Buckeye, the girls are pictured, left to right: Lindsey Nandrasy, Emily Worley, Maggie Stoecklein, Caroline Goeller, Emma Penry, Lily Behnke, Kathryn Rogers, Sydney Ringer, Elizabeth Ordeman. They are fourth and fifth graders from Smith and Harman elementary schools.

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At The Wright Library

Crucial Conversations with Kids Nov. 15

Are your relationships at home what you'd like them to be? Do you have the kinds of respectful, meaningful conversations with your children that you would like to have? If not, you may want to attend *Crucial Conversations with Kids*, a program by Michele

Wilson of Premier Health Partners offered at the Wright Memorial Public Library on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. Based on the New York Times bestselling book, *Crucial Conversations: Tools for Talking When Stakes are High*, Ms. Wilson can help you build

stronger family relationships by teaching you to hold conversations that create understanding rather than trigger defensiveness. The program is appropriate for parents of children 6 and older and will complement *40 Developmental Assets*, an Oakwood Community-

Wide Initiative. The program will be held in the Library meeting room. No registration is required. Questions? Contact the library at (937) 294-7171.

Mother-daughter tea party Nov. 14

Young ladies, ages 2 to 6, and their moms are cordially invited to the 6th Annual Afternoon Tea Party at Wright Library on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 2 to 3 p.m. Moms and daughters are encour-

aged to dress in their best party dresses! Girls should bring their favorite doll to the party to share in the fun during the stories, games, songs, the doll parade, and dress-up time! Tea and cookies will be

served. The party is free, but registration is required because space is limited. Please stop by the Children's Room or call the Youth Services Department at 294-7171 to register.

Library books 2 films in 1 week

The week of Nov. 15, the Wright Library Youth Services Department will be showing two, count 'em, TWO movies that will be sure to appeal to teens and younger kids. On Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 3:45 p.m., at the regularly scheduled Teen Zone meeting, grades 6-12 can get ready

for the release of *New Moon* by watching *Twilight* on the Wright Library big screen! And for the younger crowd, the library will be showing the animated treat, *Monsters vs. Aliens* on Friday, Nov. 20 at 3:45 p.m. Grab a friend and enjoy the show!

Popcorn will be provided at

both movies. Feel free to bring your own snacks and drinks. For more information, please contact the Youth Services Department at 294-7171. Wright Memorial Public Library is located at 1776 Far Hills Avenue in Oakwood. Their web site is www.WrightLibrary.org.

Johnny Appleseed tree planting project underway Trees for sale at 50 percent discount

The City of Oakwood's fall Johnny Appleseed Street Tree Planting Project is now underway. Applications and detailed brochures describing the trees are available at the Oakwood Community Center, 105 Patterson Road, or by mail. Please call the Oakwood Community Center at 298-0775 for a brochure or further

information.

This award-winning project is offering five trees to homeowners at a 50 percent discount. They include the Eastern Red Oak, 'American Sentry' Linden, 'Ivory Silk' Japanese Tree Lilac, 'Cleveland Select' Callery Pear and 'Crimson King' Norway Maple. Planting will take place in

late November or early December. Homeowners may also purchase a tree at 100 percent of the cost if a second tree is needed or the homeowner wants to plant a tree on private property.

For questions about this project, please call Carol Collins or Brian Caldwell at the Oakwood Community Center, 298-0775.

Self-defense seminar at Asian Arts Nov. 14

The Asian Arts Center will offer self-defense seminars from noon until 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14 at their Kettering location, 1630

East Stroop Road. Pre-registration is necessary. It is open to adults and teens. There is a \$50 fee for participating. To learn more about

Asian Arts Center's Introductory Self-Defense Seminar, please contact Debbie Spiegel, Director of Operations, at (937) 395-0333.

Business

DigiNotas Inc.® opens for business

Rebecca Hamiel, of Oakwood, announces the opening of her new background check company, DigiNotas Inc.® Offering a wide range of employee risk management and mortgage retrieval services, DigiNotas is the first in the area to offer mobile BCI and FBI fingerprinting, making complying with state mandates associated with child or senior care an effortless requirement. Hamiel is excited about the prospect of hiring more Daytonians to support her rapidly growing business.

What sets DigiNotas aside from the other employee risk management firms is Hamiel's vision of supplying

companies nationwide with a customer service model that is the envy of the industry.

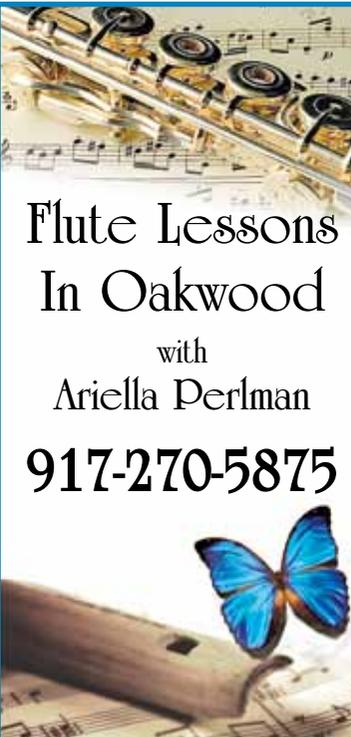
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Having first-hand knowledge of the issues that plague the industry, Hamiel's corporate vision included a heavy investment in technology as a means to improve the customer service that companies nationwide have longed for. Rebecca Hamiel has gained tremendous exposure to all aspects of the screening business over her 13-year career in the industry, and has earned the respect of her peers for her drive, ingenuity, professionalism.

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I have to delay my comments on the marvelous Modigliani String Quartet, The Springfield Symphony and a Broadway musical which could restore the limping "Great White Way." I promise these will come soon.

The Human Race – a pool of incredible talent and devotion to the theater, has mounted their own version of *The Man of La Mancha*. The storied Wasserman, Darion, Leigh musical premiered in 1965. It has never been off some stage since that time.

Scott Stoney, as director and choreographer, was determined to do more than fit the show into the confines of the Loft Theatre. He wanted to bring this big musical with its equally big message into an intimate experience. Working with set designer David Centers, the Loft created a dungeon, a castle, a family home and, yes, even the quixotic windmill made a cameo appearance.

The actors, almost in the audience's laps, made the inspiring message of a fool and his great dream – his determination to see the world not as it is but as it could be – vibrates with life. The "Impossible Dream" seemed more possible than I had ever experienced it.

As Quixote, superstar Kevin Moore – an actor who does every role superbly – created the man and his inspired dilemma. As the storied side-kick, Sancho Panza, David Maxwell returned from his national theater activities to recreate his signature role. A natural comedian, his Sancho dispensed

reality in the face of fantasy.

Our local talents, Renee Franck-Reed and comic delight Jake Lockwood joined members of the Race's "farm team," WSU's marvelous theater department. Opera star Jamie Cordes, handsome, imposing but never given enough to sing, led a cadre of his students. Jerome Doerger, Matthew Rush, Aaron Vega, Liz Wheeler and future superstar JJ Tiemeyer gave polished performances.

A voice we want to hear again was that of Kristoffer Lowe as the padre.

It was the critical role of Dulcinea, Quixote's idealized scullery maid, which was given full life by the debut of Melissa D' Amico. Exciting vocally and physically, she made Quixote's dream come to life.

The show continues through Nov. 15. It is a must see!

Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra

The Dayton Philharmonic presented a world premiere this month. Collaborating with fourteen other sponsors, the Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra by Lowell Liebermann, was commissioned. A dozen of those sponsors were symphony orchestras. Our Philharmonic was chosen, for all the right reasons, to present the world premiere.

For the concerto, clarinetist Jon Manasse, made a most impressive debut. Liebermann's music is exciting and both classic and contemporary. We were able to hear his piano concerto in Springfield. The spirit of the piano concerto was transmitted to the clarinet.

The opening movement was sparkling, happy and jazzy. The orchestra and the clarinet alternated in supporting or leading the themes. The second movement, *larghissimo*, was a plaintive song with interesting sounds from percussion.

The third movement, a Latin dance accompanied by jazzy runs from the piano, has its own special sound from the clarinet. I know that we will be hearing more from composer Liebermann and clarinet-

ist Manasse.

The final work of the concert was the magnificent Symphony in D Minor of César Franck. This work contains the very soul of symphonic music. Maestro Neal and the orchestra shone in a performance of the mellifluous germinating themes.

Their great artistry was accentuated by the sublime acoustics of the Schuster. In every movement, every section, of this great work, each voice was heard resonating with transcendent sounds. I am certain that I will never hear it played better!

To my readers who know what a great orchestra we have, I join their bravos. To those who have not experienced the Philharmonic, ask yourselves why Dayton was chosen for this world premiere over a dozen other orchestras. Ask those of your friends, who attend the Philharmonic; the answer will be universal – great artists, great Maestro, great hall. Try it, you'll like it!

WSU's *The Pajama Game*

Wright State Theatre, The Human Race's "farm team," mounted a spirited production of *The Pajama Game* at the Festival Playhouse. This 1950s musical has always been sort of an "also ran" in competition with some of the great American musicals of that era.

It has a cute plot, fun music and plenty of opportunity for dance and comedy. When presented by the burgeoning talents of the WSU students, it moves from "also ran" to a real winner.

Directed by Michael Licata with incredible dancing set by choreographer Teressa Wylie McWilliams, the theater vibrated with pure joy.

The student cast was led by Bryant Tuschi, and Kelsey Cathleen Hopkins. This handsome pair was supported by additional beautiful young talents. Comedy and dance was handled by Sarah Agar, Will Hutcheson, Darien Crago, Timothy Singleton and Kelsey Celek

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Dayton Ballet Nutcracker Ball Nov. 14

Dayton Ballet hosts its annual Nutcracker Ball on Nov. 14 at the Dayton Marriott from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. WHIO TV on-air personality, Danielle Elias will emcee the evening that celebrates Dayton Ballet's Education and Outreach programs. Join Dayton Ballet for an evening full of fine food,

dancing to the music of Fifth Avenue and a silent auction, highlighted by original live performances by the Dayton Ballet Company.

Dress is black tie and patrons will be able to bid on auction items including a guest role as Mother Ginger in one of the 2009 Nutcracker performances,

cookbooks by the Dayton Ballet Company and much more. Tickets for the Nutcracker Ball are \$250/ per person or \$2,500 for a table of ten. For more information, call Susan Kettering, Interim Director of Resource Development, at 937.449-5060 or email at Susan.kettering@daytonballet.org.

Obituaries

Robert M. O'Hara

age 83, of Kettering, Ohio, died peacefully with his family at his side on Nov. 4, 2009 at Bethany's Memory Support. He is survived by his wife of 35 years, Barbara Nichols O'Hara, his daughter, Ani O'Hara of Seattle and his son, James (Stephanie) O'Hara of Oakwood. He is also survived by 3 sons Rick, Mark and Brian O'Hara all of Ga. He is also survived by five grandchildren, Michael, Patrick, Halle, Margaret and Shaun. The son of Michael and Helen O'Hara, Bob was born in Philadelphia on September 18, 1926. At the age of 17 he was commissioned Ensign in United States Navy. He graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology "Georgia Tech", with a degree in Electrical Engineering. He worked his entire career for the Mead Corporation, starting off as a file clerk at the Atlanta Paper Company, which Mead purchased in



Robert M. O'Hara

1957. In 1972, Bob was promoted to President, Mead Paper, managing over \$700 million in annual sales. In 1974, he was named President of the Mead Advanced Systems Group in which he ran several business groups including Mead Data Central (Lexis/Nexis). Bob was very active

in the Dayton community serving on numerous boards and committees including co-chairing the Art Institute's Oktoberfest with Barbara. He also chaired the Dayton River Fest, taught business strategy at Wright State University and served on the University's Friends of the Library board. A memorial service was held on Monday, Nov. 9, 4 p.m., at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Oakwood. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that contributions be made to The Salvation Army, 138 S Wilkinson St., Dayton 45402, Alzheimer's Assn., 3797 Summit Glen Drive, Dayton, 45449 or Humane Society of Greater Dayton, 1661 Nicholas Rd., Dayton, 45418. The family would like to thank the caregivers at Bethany for all their loving care of "Bob O". Condolences and other tributes may be sent to the family at www.routson.com.

David C. Zimmerman

of Oakwood, Ohio, passed away Friday November 6th following a short but courageous fight with cancer. He is survived by his loving wife of 30 years, Nanette Zimmerman, sisters Nancy (Dick) Hibbard and Sandra (James) Bruney, children Charles Zimmerman of Denver CO, Janet Eilerman (Joseph) of Cincinnati OH, Mathew Zimmerman (Toni) of Underhill Center VT, Tiffany Chambers (Kevin) of Oakwood OH, and Tony Bassano (Amy) of Milford OH. David was a loving Grandfather to Joseph & John Eilerman, Alexander Zimmerman, Anthony & Sofia Bassano, and Jack, Emma, Riley & Meredith Chambers. Born on 10 October 1942 in Meadville PA, he graduated from Penn State University with a degree in Chemical Engineering. David's



David C. Zimmerman

career with DuPont spanned 34 years as he progressed from a laboratory chemist position through various sales assignments and a corporate Product Manager position. He completed his professional career with DuPont as an International Manager assigned to Geneva Switzerland, leading business process improve-

ment and re-engineering initiatives. David was an accomplished woodworker and craftsman. David took great pride in helping others. He served as a Court Appointed Special Advocate for Montgomery County Children's Services. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, November 14 at the Tobias funeral home at 5471 Far Hills Avenue in Washington Township; the family will receive friends from 10 to 11 a.m. The family would like to thank Hospice of Dayton with special recognition to Yolanda Jenkins for her gentle care and understanding. In lieu of flowers, David has requested that donations be made to the David Zimmerman Fund at the St Vincent DePaul Hotel of Dayton. On line condolences may be sent to www.tobiasfuneralhome.com

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Oakwood singles November events

Parenting Support Group

This group is a venue for the single parents in our group to share parenting tips and frustrations so that attendees feel supported and can learn from one another. Each meeting will feature a discussion of a topic relevant to single parenting such as: effective vs. non-effective consequenceing, the non cooperative ex; rule setting, responsibilities vs. rewards, etc. This group will meet on the first Monday of the month from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Starbucks.

Dinner at Dublin Pub

Saturday, Nov. 14, 7 p.m.; come enjoy some delicious Irish

food and rousing Irish music provided by the live band Bare Bones.

Friday Night at Carmel's

This evening out is to celebrate making it through to the last work day of the month and is purely to relax, take in a deep breath, a beer (or beverage of your choice) and some Mexican "comfort" food with friends. Our first Friday night out will actually be held on Friday, Nov. 20 as the actual last Friday in November is right after Thanksgiving and many will be still stuffed!

Funny Bone Comedy Club

At the Greene, Saturday,

Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m.; this show is by a nationally known comic Billy Gardill. What could be better than to spend an evening laughing with friends?

If you are a single resident of Oakwood and would like to meet some new friends with whom to socialize, serve the community and learn through attending workshops, you should consider joining our group. We are especially hoping to have more single male residents join our ranks! If you would like to attend any of the events listed above it is necessary to sign up for them. For more information, call Kathy at 974-4951.



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Police Report

OCTOBER 9

Incidents
ACCIDENT: In the 00 block of Oakwood Ave. - Unit 1 (Oscar K. Beason) failed to yield right of way on a left turn and struck Unit 2 (Barbara A. Bauer).

Citations
Oscar K. Beason, failure to yield, left turn
Alfred M. Holbrook, driving under suspension, rules for driving in marked lanes
Elizabeth A. Annarino, driving onto roadway, duty to yield
David Herringer, expired plates/registration
David Perry, speeding

OCTOBER 10

Citations
Angela Dickinson, speeding
Catherine Anderson, expired plates/30-day tag

OCTOBER 11

Citations
Michelle Schafer, speeding

OCTOBER 12

Citations
Atefeh Maki, expired plates/registration
Theresa Duggan, failure to stop at stop sign
Christopher A. Schlorman, speeding
Sarah B. McClain, speeding school zone
Kari Weaver, speeding
Feras Deek, speeding

OCTOBER 13

Citations
Jessica N. Fagin, failure to stop at stop sign
John H. Lakes, expired plates/registration

OCTOBER 14

Citations
Arlene Ely, speeding school zone
Erin Jaynes-Todd, expired plates/30-day tag
David Herringer, expired plates/ 30-day tag
Carol Slouffman, expired plates/ 30-day tag
Alan Schaeffer, speeding

OCTOBER 15

Citations
Robert C. Strawsburg, failure to stop at stop sign
Michael R. Shane, speeding
Michael L. Michael, one red taillight required
Carmen Y. Copeland, seatbelt required
Kenneth D. Wilhoit, speeding

OCTOBER 16

Incidents
DRUG RELATED INCIDENT: At Oakwood High School - Complainant reported being bullied by unnamed minor student and also reported same unnamed student was selling drugs on school property. Student's pockets and locker were searched - more than \$500 was found along with a scale, open pack of cigarettes and two cigars. Parents were called to office and confirmed they had no idea how student would have gotten \$500. Juvenile complaint form was filed.

Citations
Dawn M. Staudt, speeding school zone
Alan Reid, speeding
Patricia Jo Reed, speeding
Susan C. Phillips, speeding
Jeon D. McConnell, speeding
Ian G. Cheadle, speeding
Vernon L. Dillon, expired plates/ 30-day tag
Nicholas R. Gehle, speeding
Ronetta D. Jones, speeding, operating under FRA suspension
Jeremy J. Mumpower, speeding
Renee L. Barlow, display of license plates from former owner, expired plates/30-day tag

OCTOBER 17

Incidents
THEFT: In 100 block of Dellpark - complainant reported that person(s) unknown entered unlocked car overnight and removed her purse from the front seat and dumped the contents out on the front lawn. Nothing was missing from the purse, but a green Ipod Nano, its charger-holder and a blackberry charger were all taken from the car.

PURITANICAL

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CREATORS NEWS SERVICE By Charles Preston

ACROSS

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- 5 Dancer's sidekick
- 10 Blue-green pigment
- 14 Hodgepodge
- 15 Fanon
- 16 Nose twitcher
- 17 Pellicle
- 18 April rain brings these
- 20 Seraph, to Rene
- 21 Swimsuit part
- 22 English novelist of yore
- 23 World bridge champion George
- 25 Cheerful
- 27 Writer Norman
- 29 Show delight
- 30 Somewhat: suffix
- 33 Gawain's topcoat
- 34 Kind of history
- 35 Former U.S. theater org.
- 36 Time of first harvest meal
- 39 Fashion flip-out?
- 40 Native peacemaker
- 41 Athletic
- 42 Adherent: suffix
- 43 Protected inlet
- 44 Diego Rivera creations
- 45 Meat pie
- 46 ___ America
- 47 Sew a hem
- 50 Proscription
- 51 Modified plant species
- 54 Drill command
- 57 Mouse's cousin
- 58 Music's Clapton
- 59 Asian weasel
- 60 A Gardner
- 61 Edna of TV
- 62 Watchful
- 63 Go berserk
- 11 What's the big ___?
- 12 Classic car
- 13 Gaelic
- 19 Algerian port
- 24 Exec's extra
- 25 Weighty
- 26 "___ Marleen"
- 27 Mother: prefix
- 28 Enlightened Buddhist
- 29 Complain
- 30 Plymouth Colony crop
- 31 Dobbin's digs
- 32 Our 19th president
- 34 Pointed arch
- 35 Distresses
- 37 Primer pooch
- 38 Argo suffix
- 43 Program
- 44 Slugger Mickey
- 45 Silence
- 46 Type of beam
- 47 Mimic
- 48 Zhivago's love
- 49 Svelte
- 50 Key letter
- 52 Actress Nazimova
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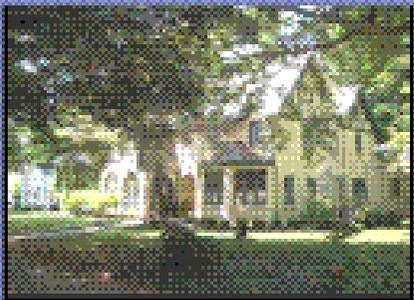
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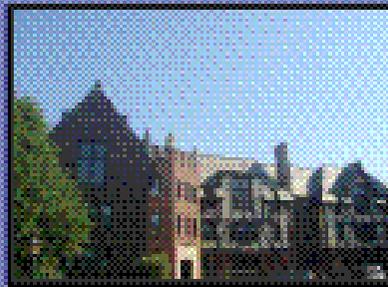
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