

The Kendalight

Kendal at Oberlin Residents Association

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*Mark your calendar for this year's
Fabulous 2015 Winter Solstice
on Thursday Evening, December 17:
"Music Brightens the Night"*

Insurance Questions? It's That Time of Year

No doubt you have been receiving an abundance of information regarding your health care plans which may include documents such as "Evidence of Coverage" or "Annual Notice of Change." You may also be receiving an overload of advertising material as plans compete for your business during Medicare's open enrollment period (October 15-December 7, 2015).

If you would like me to review material you have received, please drop it in my mailbox.

You can also call me at 775-9064 if you would like an appointment to review plan changes, options, or just have general coverage concerns.

Please remember that we will need a copy of any new insurance cards so that we may keep our records updated to best serve your needs. In addition, if you received information that your retirement health insurance program is changing, I would be happy to set up an appointment with you to review that as well. I look forward to helping you navigate your health care coverage.

*-Donna Weber, Kendal at Oberlin
Insurance Coordinator*

Don't Forget the Kendal Staff Holiday Fund

By November 1, you will have received our annual appeal for the Staff Holiday Fund. For newer residents, and as a reminder to the rest of us, Kendal at Oberlin policy prohibits individual tips and gratuities to our staff.

The Staff Holiday Fund and the Staff Vacation Fund each summer are the two opportunities each year to express our gratitude for the dedicated service of our wonderful staff, including those whom we do not see from day to day.

The contribution box will be at the Heiser Front Desk November 1-30.

Please respond as generously as you are able. *-Ardith Hayes, KORA President*

**COFFEE HOUR WITH
BARBARA THOMAS
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
9:30AM - LANGSTON**

**AFTERNOON EXCHANGE
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23
4:00PM - AUDITORIUM
BARBARA THOMAS**

**Election Day
Tuesday, November 3
6:30am -7:30pm
Heiser Auditorium**

Let's leave the parking spaces around Heiser Circle for Oberlin voters.

Please remember to bring a valid ID that includes your name and OHIO address when you come to Heiser Auditorium to vote.

A valid ID can be:

- Current OHIO ID or OHIO driver's license (can show prior OHIO address) or
- Military identification (no address needed) or

One of the following dated 12 months or less prior to Election Day:

- Copy of a current utility bill (including a bill from Kendal) or
- Bank or any financial statement or
- Government check stub or
- Paycheck stub or
- Other government document.

The following are NOT VALID:

Notification mailed by the Board of Elections nor any document/card that does not show voter's name and current address (including U. S. passport) Questions? Ask Dina Schoonmaker at 774-1568 or rsdbs1@frontier.com.

**FINAL BUDGET 2016
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
4:00PM - EDUCATION CENTER
ANN O'MALLEY**

KORA 2015 Annual Meeting
Thurs., Nov. 12 - 4:00pm - AUD
3:30pm: Refreshments

Agenda

- Moment of Silence
- Opening Remarks - Ardith Hayes, President
- Approval of Minutes of November 13, 2014, Annual Meeting
- Names of Kendal residents who have died since last year - Carol Harvey, Chair, Memorial Services
- President's Report
- Names of new Kendal residents since November 13, 2014 - Anne Wardwell, Chair, Newcomers/Friendship Committee
- Slate of KORA Council Nominees for 2016 - Del Jenkins, Co-Chair, Nominating Committee; Nominations from the floor; Discussion and Election.
- Proposed Budget for 2016 - Ira Steinberg, Chair, Budget Committee; Discussion and Adoption
- Closing Moment of Silence

2016 Budget for Kendal at Oberlin Residents Assn.
as approved by the 2015 Budget Committee

Code	Committee Name	2015 Budget	Proposed 2016 Budget
801	ART	\$1,685	\$1,650
802	CARE/MEMORIAL	100	425
803	COMMUNICATIONS	4,150	5,125
805	ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS	350	350
806	THOUGHTFUL MEDICINE	200	250
807	FITNESS & HEALTH	550	575
809	SPINACH	60	50
810	HORTICULTURE	800	1,300
811	HOUSE - FLOWERS	750	750
812	HOUSE - GENERAL	200	200
813	LIBRARY	1,600	1,600
816	PROGRAM - GENERAL	3,000	3,000
824	SPORTS AND RECREATION	2,260	2,260
825	TRANSPORTATION	100	100
826	WOODSHOP	400	400
830	AUDIO VISUAL	1,000	2,500
831	NEWCOMERS/ FRIENDSHIP	580	595
836	COMPUTER USERS GROUP	200	0
837	DRAMA CIRCLE	350	300
838	EUREKA	2,200	2,200
839	GENEALOGY	100	100
840	PLAY READERS	600	600
843	WEBSITE	950	800
844	KORA HEALTH LETTER	320	320
846	KORA	1,300	1,300
850	KENDAL RESALE SHOP	200	200
855	MISCELLANEOUS	490	700
TOTALS		\$26,770	\$27,700

Nominations for KORA Council for 2016:

Nominated as Officers for 1-year term:
 President: Ardith Hayes
 Vice President: Jim Helm
 Treasurer: Ira Steinberg
 Secretary: Sally Nelson-Olin

Nominated for a 2-year term as KORA Councilor: Barbara Bruer, Margaret-Ann Ellis, Bill Hole, Ed Long, Janet Smith, Randy Wagner.

Continuing for 2nd year of term as KORA Councilor: Al Carroll, Marcia Deist, Virginia Erdy, Bob Longworth, Sue Palmieri.

Nominated for a 2-year term on Nominating Committee: Anne Martin, Marilyn Myerson.

Included under 855 Miscellaneous

804	NUTRITION	\$ 45	\$ 55
808	FOOD	30	15
815	RES MED RESOURCE	40	60
823	SAFETY/DESK	150	0
832	VOLUNTEER CLEARING HOUSE	100	100
833	VOTER INFORMATION	0	0
835	BRIDGE	50	50
842	CREATIVE ARTS	100	75
TOTALS		\$ 515	\$ 355

Continuing for 2nd year of term on Nominating Committee: Elizabeth Aldrich, Del Jenkins, Ruth Miller.

Slate submitted by 2015 Nominating Committee: Elizabeth Aldrich, Mary Lynne Grove, Del Jenkins, Ruth Miller, David Schaal.

Thanks from KORA!

Thank you to all who contributed to the annual fund appeal to support Kendal at Oberlin Residents Association's 2016 activities. The total of \$28,165 received by press time exceeded our goal of \$28,000. All budget requests were funded thanks to our generous residents.

-Ardith Hayes, KORA President

Please bring this page with you to the KORA Annual Meeting on Thursday, November 12. NOTE: The next KORA Council meeting will be on the second Thursday, December 10.

PROGRAMS

Thursday Health Lecture: “Putting ‘Fun’ in Funeral?”

November 5 - 7:15pm - AUD

Come hear Bill McCullam, President of the Cleveland Memorial Society, explain how that group can help ease the anxiety and expense of a situation we all face at some point in time.

Third Thursday Lecture: “Mohammad Shah’s Royal Persian Tent”

November 19 - 7:15pm - AUD

Louise Mackie, Curator of Fabrics, Cleveland Museum of Art., will talk about an enormous, beautiful Persian tent recently purchased by CMA. It was seen by many residents on last month’s trip to the Museum.

BigBUS: Toledo Museum of Art and Museum of the Great Lakes Wed., Nov. 18, 9:00am-4:30pm

We are tying two dissimilar sites in Toledo together this month: The Toledo Museum of Art has had a close association with the Toledo Ballet since the first presentation of the Nutcracker 75 years ago in the museum. “Degas and the Dance” includes a display of a group of Degas works celebrating dancers, surrounding a life-sized bronze sculpture of a 14-year-old dancer. We will go first to the Museum of Art and drop off those who want to spend their time there. Then on to the Museum of the Great Lakes which will tell you everything you ever wanted to know about the bodies of water we live near. If you choose to go there, you’ll pay a \$7 senior entry fee. We’ll then go back to the Museum of Art to visit the Degas exhibit. Those who want to spend their time at the Great Lakes museum can do so. Check with Pat Talbot for details.

Lunch Bunch: Romano’s Macaroni Grill, North Olmsted Wednesday, November 11

Romano’s Macaroni Grill is a casually elegant Italian restaurant serving hand-crafted pastas, entrees, artisan sandwiches, pizza and flatbread, and more! Bus leaves Heiser at 11:30am, returning about 2:30pm. Bus charge: \$8.00. Place check to KORA for \$8.00 in Box #89 by Monday, November 9. Lunch is at your expense.

Oberlin Opera Theater “The Rape of Lucretia”

**Wed., Nov. 11 - 8:00pm - Hall
Sun., Nov. 15 - 2:00pm - Hall**

An ancient pagan tragedy viewed through the eyes of its Christian chorus, this opera by Benjamin Britten (music) and Ronald Duncan (libretto) premiered in 1946. It tells of the seduction of Lucretia, wife of a Roman general, by the Etruscan prince Tarquinius during the Etruscan domination of Rome. Contact 775-8169 for ticket information. **Sign up for Kendal bus.**

Register for LifeLong Learning Classes in Heiser Auditorium

News & Views: Foreign Affairs. Monthly topics from Foreign Policy Assn.’s “Great Decisions” briefing book. Fri., Nov. 6, 10:30am to noon, “**Human Trafficking in the 21st Century**” (see p. 5); Dec. 4, “**Brazil’s Metamorphosis.**” No registration or fee.

Light, Love and Silence: Mysticism in Christianity. The quest for direct personal experience of divine presence, often called mysticism, is a perennial topic in religious traditions. This course presents individuals whose lives and writings offer insight into mysticism in Christianity from 3rd Century C.E. Egypt onward into the modern period. Grover A. Zinn, Jr., Prof. Emeritus of Religion, Oberlin College. Mon., 10:30am to noon, **Nov. 2-16** (3 sessions). Fee: \$20. (Class #4655)

Opera Preview: The Rape of Lucretia. Students from the production will join Director Jonathon Field. Thur., 4:00-5:00pm, **Nov. 5** (1 session). No fee or registration. Tickets to performance not included with the class.

Check brochures near bulletin board in Kendal for details and registration forms. For more information, call 366-4148; to register by phone, call 366-4067.

Oberlin Jazz Quartet Fri., Nov. 6 - 7:15 -AUD

Peter Gabrielides, guitar; Jared Hochberg, sax; Matthew Frerk, bass; and Zaire Darden, drums, will play jazz classics and some original arrangements.

Christie Showalter, violin; Yu Sakamoto, piano Sun., Nov. 8 - 4:00pm - AUD

Christie Showalter, accompanied by Yu Sakamoto, will play music of Brahms and Elgar.

Stephen Aron, guitar Mon., Nov. 9 - 7:15pm - AUD

A guitarist and composer on the faculty of the Oberlin Conservatory, Aron will play his original composition, “The Rockport Stomp,” as well as his arrangements for guitar of music by Chopin, Mendelssohn and Bach.

An Evening of 19th-Century Music Sun., Nov. 22 - 7:15pm - AUD

Baritone Allen Huszti will sing a recital of German art songs by Beethoven and Schumann, accompanied by pianist Jack Knapp. Mr. Knapp will also accompany cellist John Sanderson who will play a piece by Schumann.

Sunday Movies in Whittier Lounge at 7:00pm

Nov. 1 - Dave (1993): An ordinary guy (Kevin Kline) is asked to double for the president of the United States. Sigourney Weaver plays the first lady, who ends up helping him in the deception. PG-13.

Nov. 8 - Gone with the Wind (1939): Special showing of Margaret Mitchell's epic about the Civil -War-era South.

2:00pm - Part I

3:15-3:45 - Intermission and trivia about the movie and time period

3:45pm - Part II

5:15pm - Dinner

7:00pm - Part III

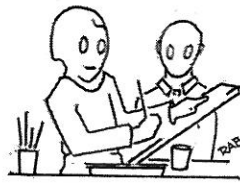
Nov. 15 - The Fault in our Stars (2014): Two teenage cancer patients (Shailene Woodley, Ansel Elgort) begin a life-affirming journey to visit a reclusive author in Amsterdam. Based on John Green's bestseller. PG-13.

Nov. 22 - April in Paris (1952): A chorus girl (Doris Day) mistakenly receives an invitation to represent the American theatre at an arts exposition in Paris. She meets a diplomat (Ray Bolger) and the dance of romance begins!

Nov. 29 - Miracle on 34th St. (1947): Kris Kringle (Edmund Gwenn) gets a job as Macy's Santa and then has to prove he really is Santa Claus to a skeptical little girl (Natalie Wood).

Saturday Foreign Film November 7 - 7:15pm - AUD

Tsotsi (2006) South Africa: Zulu, Xhosa, Afrikaans, English/Subtitled. Truly unforgettable. In Johannesburg, small-time criminal Tsotsi is a teenager without feelings, hardened by his tough life. After a series of violent gang hits, Tsotsi hijacks a car and while driving finds that there is a baby on the back seat. He brings the baby to his house in the slum. The next six days bring about a change in him that couldn't be foreseen. "Tsotsi" is gorgeous, riveting, poignant, and thrilling. Not only is



Art Gallery News

Chris Breuer's ceramic wall pieces will be in the **Kendal Gallery** through December 7. A reception for Chris will be held on Friday, November 6 at 4:30pm in the Heiser Lounge.

In the **Friends Gallery**, **Jackie Pitt's** show of works in ink, watercolor, oil or acrylic, "**Faces and Places,**" will be on display until December 1. Come to her reception on Monday, November 16 at 4:00pm in Heiser Lounge. A graduate of Oberlin High School and Oberlin College, Jackie was a member of the wait staff in our Kendal dining rooms.

In the **Community Gallery**, "**Human Trafficking,**" an exhibit of **Don Iannone's photographs and poi**

gnant poetry in the voice of its victims will be on view until November 28. Plan to attend the November News and Views program on this topic at 10:30am on Friday, November 6 in Heiser Auditorium.

The paintings of **Sylvia Cooley** will follow in December.

The Art Committee and Marketing staff have improved the lighting and added shelves to the **Marketing display case**. An exhibit of the **whimsical sculpture** of **Michele Hannon**, an Oberlin artist in her "Five Dogs Studio," will go on display in mid-November until the end of the year.

At the same time, the **curio cabinet** will display **Michele Hannon's sculptural pieces** owned by Kendal residents. If you own any you could lend for this display, please contact Darlene Krato or Nancy McClusky and let them know.

it a first-rate piece of storytelling, but it also takes the viewer into a world of South African poverty and crime. This is a tale of tragic redemption and uncommon poetry in a subculture of the most abject immorality. The end offers a complex sense of hope; it reminds us in an honest and unsentimental way that inside even the hardest cases there is a soul, which is never beyond redemption. There are three possible endings, which will be shown, and a short discussion will follow. Best Foreign Language Film of 2006. R for language and some violent content near the beginning. *-Dwight Call*

Saturday Night Documentary November 14 - 7:15pm - AUD

Shadows of Liberty (2012): This film shows the extraordinary truth behind the news media, censorship, cover-ups and corporate control. Tracing the story of media manipulation through the years, the documentary poses a crucial question: Why have we let a handful of powerful corporations write the news? This film runs for 93 min. Hopefully many of our residents will stay for a discussion afterwards.

-Donna VanRaaphorst

Oberlin College Convocation

An Evening with Martine Rothblatt

Thurs., Nov. 5 - 7:30pm - Finney - Free, no ticket required.

Martine Rothblatt launched United Therapeutics Corp. and served as CEO and chair of the board since its inception. Prior to this, she created SiriusXM Satellite Radio and served as its chair and CEO. With her doctorate in medical ethics, Rothblatt chaired the International Bar Assn.'s Law & Medicine Committee and authored the book "Your Life or Mine: How Geoethics Can Resolve the Conflict between Public and Private Interests in Xenotransplantation."

Sign up for Kendal bus.

**Play Readers Present:
"I'll Never Forget You"**

**Four One-Act Plays by
Romulus Linney**

**Fri., Nov. 20 - 1:30pm - AUD
Sat., Nov. 21 - 7:15pm - AUD**

The four short plays explore varieties of love in both serious and comedic ways. Each play takes a different slant -- on familial love, impossible love, youthful romantic love, and the rediscovery of love in "old age."

This performance is dedicated to Meg Gold, a long-time member, director, actor and leader of both Play Readers and Drama Circle. Meg originally chose these plays to direct herself; following her death last Spring, Play Readers invited Phyllis Gorfain, Professor of English Emerita at Oberlin College, to direct the plays in Meg's honor. Phyllis is the Founder and Artistic Director of Oberlin Drama at Grafton (ODAG, the prison theatre program). Romulus Linney (OC '53) was honored at his death when many Broadway theatres darkened their marquees in his memory. He was a distinguished Obie Award-winner, prolific playwright, beloved theatre professor, and a successful professional actor and director.

**Community Conversations:
Meet the Dean of the
Oberlin Conservatory**

Mon., Nov. 30 - 4:30pm - AUD

Dean Andrea Kalyn will share with Kendal residents the latest news from the Oberlin Conservatory. She'll also describe plans to celebrate the 150th Anniversary of this remarkable part of Oberlin College. Residents have many connections to the Conservatory. They regularly join with students and the larger community each Monday evening to sing in the Musical Union. A large number are Conservatory graduates who frequently share their musical heritage and skills. There will be an opportunity to visit with the Dean after her presentation.

**News & Views: Foreign Affairs
Fri., Nov 6 - 10:30am - AUD**

Resident Gayle Sherry will present the topic: "Human Trafficking in the 21st Century." Human trafficking is unfortunately one of the world's largest and most profitable criminal industries. While undeniably a global phenomenon, because the U.S. is a wealthy nation, it is a leading destination country for human trafficking. The U.S. and the international community have adopted various treaties and laws to prevent trafficking, but to truly understand and combat the issue, they must find the root causes enabling traffickers to exploit millions of victims. No registration or fee. **All are welcome.**

**OHC: Old Secrets/New Stories of
Oberlin's Underground Railroad
Wed., Nov. 11 - 7:15pm - AUD**

The numerous ways people journeyed to freedom in pre-Civil-War America is an uplifting story in our nation's otherwise haunting history of slavery. Oberlin Heritage Center Executive Director Liz Schultz and board member/docent Ron Gorman will share period accounts from newspapers, autobiographies and letters that shed more light on these courageous individuals and Oberlin's unique and powerful role in this national movement. **Free and open to the public.**

**Thoughtful Medicine Workshop
"Starting a Conversation with
Your Loved Ones and Your
Health Care Team about
Late-in-Life Wishes"**

Tues., Nov. 17 - 10:00am - AUD

The Conversations Working Group of Thoughtful Medicine will lead residents through a friendly guide, offer suggestions, and encourage sharing on ways to begin or continue thinking through important late-in-life medical choices and sharing them with family, close friends and your health care team.

-Bill and Elizabeth Hole; Don Reeves

**First Thursday Evening Hours
Allen Memorial Art Museum
Nov. 5 - open until 8:00pm;
Lecture at 5:30pm**

Photographer Laura Larson (OC '88) on the Ripin Gallery Hidden Mother exhibition of 19th-century child portraits which she curated. **All are welcome.**

**Tuesday Tea at AMAM
November 10 - 2:30pm**

Professor of English T. S. McMillin on the American Transcendentalist movement and the newly cleaned poetry canvases in the King Sculpture Court. **All are welcome.** If you need a ride, meet at Heiser Reception Desk at 2:10pm to car pool.

**Kendal at Oberlin Quarterly
Health Services Forum
Wed., Nov. 11 - 4:00pm - AUD**

"We All Fall" will be presented by the Safety Committee. We'll also have a Question and Answer session. Health Care questions may be submitted in the box at the Heiser Reception Desk until November 6.

Vision Impaired —————

**Low-Vision Support Group
"What's New in Nutrition for
Eye Health?"
Thursday, November 12
4:00pm - Green Room**

**Reading of *The Kendalight*
Monday, Nov. 2, at 11:00am
in Whittier Lounge**

NOTE TIME! Betty O'Connor will read the current issue of Kendal's newsletter. **All are welcome!**

**Call 775-9868 to hear
the announcements
and menus of the day.**

More About Kendal Residents

Judy and Tom Riggle



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Judy Riggle:

After growing up in Longmeadow, MA, I graduated from Fitchburg High School and then Swarthmore College. Tom and I met when I was halfway through college when my parents moved to Indianapolis, his native territory. He was just finishing his math and chemistry degree at Purdue. We both got jobs teaching in the Berea schools, where Tom stayed for five years before getting his MS at Notre Dame, thanks to the National Science Foundation. By then we had our second child.

Over the next five years we were foster parents to nine pre-adoptive infants, including twins. Then adopted two more children.

After receiving my MLS at Case Western Reserve University in my late thirties, I became a children's librarian with Cuyahoga County Public Library. Despite a resume mostly filled with *volunteer* activities, I was hired as Director of Avon Lake Public Library five years later. I had been president of the League of Women Voters; a local teen drop-in center; and started the regional and state foster parent associations. I guided the Avon Lake Public Library

through a 32,000 sq. ft. \$4 million addition, including a 3,800 sq. ft. hands-on science center. The building won honors for interior design and had visitors from across the country. The architect was responsible for my becoming State Librarian of the Year in 1999; and the library board president was responsible for my being honored as a Lorain County Woman of Achievement.

Over the years we hosted dozens of foreign students and young professionals. Retirement in Oberlin has included building our own house (with son and his wife); being active in anti-fracking; peace; Beds for Kids; storytelling; Rotary and Shelterbox; quilting; Hot Meals and food distribution; Family Promise (homeless families); tennis; the Curriculum Committee for Lifelong Learning; SEPA (Guatemalan Mayan village support); League of Women Voters; and providing bed-and-breakfast for the families of college students.

Tom Riggle:

I was born in Indianapolis, but grew up in Speedway. With the Indy track only two miles away.

My education came from Purdue, Notre Dame and Nova Universities. My area was math with BS, MS and EdD degrees.

Five years teaching at junior and senior high taught me a lot. But being a professor at community college became my spot.

I taught the weak and guided the strong. My thirty-one years were not too long.

I have been blessed with my wife of fifty-four years. And four children who have brought both tears and cheers.

We have housed many people; I can recall offhand. Runaways, foster babies, students and adults from many a land.

Volunteering has always been a large part of my living; Church treasurer, driving, tutoring, repairing, and housing are some of the giving.

Travel is one thing that we most like. Along with the dogs, visiting gardens, and taking a hike.

Tennis three mornings throughout the year— And all of our players are from right here.

Recreational math, word play, and crosswords stimulate my mind, But my favorites are cryptics, the British kind.

So now we start a brand new life; Kendal is right for me and my wife.

Looking for Someone?

Find biographies of all residents, newcomers and old-timers, in "Who's Here" on the Kendal Library center bookcase.

IN MEMORIAM

NANCY GAGE
SEPTEMBER 27, 2015
LEONARD "LEN" SINGER
OCTOBER 14, 2015

Gerald Zeitlin



I was born in London, England, in the early 1930s. One of my earliest memories is of riding on the driver's seat of a horse-drawn milk delivery van. The driver stopped at each house to leave glass bottles of milk. We licked the cream off the closures on our bottles.

I grew up living with my family in and out of London during the Second World War. During some of the German bombing raids, we sheltered on the platforms of the nearest underground station.

I attended secondary school in London but cannot remember exactly why I went to medical school, except that my father was a family doctor. I did pre-med studies at the University of Cambridge and clinical studies at the Oxford Medical School. I chose anesthesiology as a specialty because it seemed so primitive at that time that I felt I could take part in its growth as a scientific discipline. You can read about this in my memoir, "Laughing and Crying about Anesthesia."

During my residency I was introduced to, and fell in love with, a wonderful young violinist -- who became my wife of 54 years -- Aideen.

In 1965 we came to Boston for what we thought would be one year's stay. Because of the structure of the National Health Service, I was still a resident after six years. We loved the United States and the professional prospects were so much better that we settled here and became American citizens. Two of our children were born in the United Kingdom, but the youngest, Richard, was born here.

Wondering when to get your free annual physical? Ebony Baker, Clinic Coordinator in the Health and Wellness Clinic, will place a reminder slip in your mailbox when your physical is due. If you don't respond, she will follow up with a phone call. Also, if you come to the Clinic for an appointment, the staff will review your record and if your physical is due soon, you will be asked to set up an appointment time while you are right there in the Clinic.

Our daughter Louise with her husband Jim have lived and worked in Oberlin for nearly 20 years and that is why we moved to Kendal even though we had come to love Boston. Aideen and I had a year together at Kendal until she passed away in July 2014.

Aideen was born in Dublin and after high school entered the Royal College of Music in London, which she adored. It was located just behind the Albert Hall in Kensington. When she graduated she freelanced in London and all over England as well as in many European countries. In Boston she continued freelancing and taught in the Junior Division of the New England Conservatory of Music, teaching violin, coaching chamber music, and conducting two youth orchestras.

Aideen said she had led a charmed and happy life and was particularly thankful for this last move to Kendal, where she felt lucky to be part of an extraordinary community.

Recent Move-Ins

Malcolm Lieblich moved from Georgetown, TX, to Whittier in early October.

Erika Pilisy moved from Rocky River, OH, to a Kendal Apartment in mid-October.

Upcoming Move-Ins

Tom and Ruth Green will move from Ann Arbor, MI, to a Kendal Cottage in early November.

Frank and Amy Mitch will move from Akron, OH, to a Kendal Cottage in mid-November.

Recent Transfers

Elizabeth Aldrich moved from a Cottage to an Apt. in late October. Phone number remains the same.

Louise Breese moved from an Apt. to Whittier in early October. Phone number remains the same.

Kendal Kryptogram #129 -by Nina Love

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Solution to Kryptogram #128: "Lost is our simplicity of times; the world abounds with laws, and teems with crimes." -*Anonymous*.

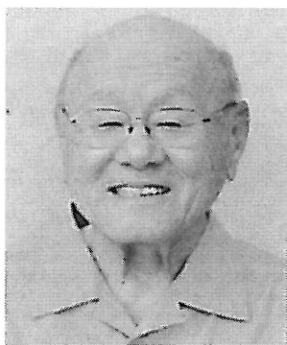
John Matsushima

I'm 88 years old and, in my circle of friends and relatives, the "last man standing." After 61 years of marriage (I married Grace in 1951), I became a widower in 2012 and earlier lost our only child Mark (a career Air Force officer) to cancer. All others of importance to us, too, have passed on. Similar circumstances, sad as they are, may be shared by others at Kendal who have attained longevity in their own lives.

I'm a second generation American of Japanese ancestry, born and educated in Seattle, WA. In 1942, while a young teenager during World War II, our family was evacuated along with all other Japanese-American families to "relocation centers," ours in Idaho. Following high school graduation, I was provided a scholarship by the Quaker Friends Committee in Philadelphia and attended St. Louis University. Drafted into the Army in 1945, I served two years as a basic training instructor and in an armored unit until honorably discharged. My parents had moved to Cleveland to be near my sister who was attending Oberlin College. I joined them following my Army service and have remained a Clevelander (Fairview Park).

I entered Western Reserve University and went on to a master's degree and a 40-year career in psychiatric social work with mentally ill adults and later with emotionally disturbed children in residential treatment. I earned a doctorate and taught in the graduate school at Case Western Reserve University and at Smith College in Northampton, MA.

Power boating was a hobby in years past. I also dabbled in sailing, and



John Matsushima

have been a quiet but earnest Cleveland Browns fan even before Otto Graham's glory days. Current interests are mild exercises and reading favorite detective stories.

A niece, concerned that I had been living alone and that my nearest relatives were in California and Wyoming, urged application to the Kendal community. After a year's vacillation, I applied and find this a cordial, friendly environment. Looks like smooth sailing ahead!

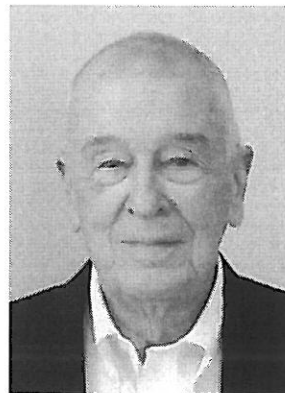
Carl Read Gerber

I was born and grew up in Cleveland. After graduating from Oberlin College in 1958 with a major in chemistry, I spent two years at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, receiving a master's degree in inorganic chemistry in 1960. My professional career of 40 years, spent mainly in Washington, DC, focused primarily on the management of research and development programs and the interaction between science and technology and public policy concentrating on energy and environmental issues.

In my 35 years with the Federal government I worked for a number of different organizations, most of the time at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. I spent a year on Capitol Hill on a Congressional Fellowship. My chief nongovernment

employment was with the Brookings Institution. I also participated in a number of international organizations and panels. In 1994, I was elected a member of the Cosmos Club, Washington, DC, in recognition of my achievements in science and technology policy. For 47 years, I have been an active member of the Oberlin College community. Among my many alumni activities, I served as the Association's President 1972-73. I also served on a presidential search committee and an environmental policy advisory group; organized a series of symposia; and presented environmental colloquia. In recognition of my involvement with the College, I have received a number of awards, culminating with the Alumni Medal in 2008.

In addition to my involvement in



Carl Read Gerber

alumni activities and environmental programs, my other major Oberlin College interest is the Allen Memorial Art Museum, reflecting my interest in contemporary art. I have been a member of the Museum's Visiting Committee since 2003 and now serve as the chair of the Committee. In addition to my professional career and my involvement with Oberlin College, I have been involved on a voluntary basis in the management of other organizations, most significantly the management of a \$8.5 million renovation of a 1960s apartment building.

Excerpts from Arn Lewis's Reflections on Bob Cothran's Mural -- from the October 5 Reception Honoring the Artist

Your friends and neighbors have gathered, Bob, to honor you for the completion of "The Journey in Search of Curious Herbs and Spices." This adventure began 4 1/2 years ago. In a discussion focusing on steps to make the café area more attractive, Del Jenkins asked, "Has anyone thought of a mural?" You piped up and said, "I have." This is one bright idea that has materialized brilliantly. Though Kendal residents seldom agree, their shared reaction to your mural is "it's extraordinary." It is extraordinary for many reasons. For your understanding of what Anne Wardwell calls the "generosity of spirit" that prevails at Kendal, a generosity that trusts, encourages, enables. You responded in kind, using your talents and abundant imagination to intrigue, delight, and challenge us.

And challenge us you have. "The Journey" is a complex work of art ...that functions on many levels... This complexity, however, provides us more opportunities to sense what counts for you -- at least in this project. For example, nature counts. There are many passages in "The Journey" in which you reveal your curiosity about and reverence for the physical world around you. Thrilled by what you have observed, you then want to share your discoveries with us... In panel three we learn about the flight patterns of thousands of starlings.

...Residents have also been awed by your inexhaustible imagination and linguistic acrobatics. Though you have prepared us with your title -- "The search for curious herbs and spices"-- for example, learning that the first herbal discovery is called the "Nick of Thyme" and the final discovery "Homecumin?" And the purpose of the rocky hillside (the definition of a fell) becomes clear when we discover the fox searching for food.

Your friends have also concluded that you are willing, perhaps a better term is eager, to tackle moments that are extremely difficult to paint. You created a beautifully structured cobweb in moist weather. We may have seen rainstorms in paintings before but seldom, if ever, an attempt to reveal what a rainstorm that is ending looks like. And we probably have never seen patterns in water created by a swan that is taking off.

A question often asked... Did you alter your original sketches or intent as you progressed? We can point to visual changes but do not know if you planned them from the beginning. For example, the gate the group departs from is somewhat humdrum, a heavy, prosaic post and lintel structure. The gateway of the renamed city of Hummington, derived from Gothic architecture, points upward, implying hope and aspiration.

While suggestions of class differences are noticeable in earlier scenes, at the conclusion of their adventure they seem to have become a band of brothers and sisters who value unity and egalitarianism.

There are reasons to believe that you did make changes as the story unfolded. Often you would sit quietly in your armchair in front of the mural, contemplating where you had been and where you might be going. In the process you may have become a victim of a work of art that took on a life of its own. Many of us have sensed the magnetism of the mural. It is very compelling. We are pulled into it. Bernard Eckstein put it this way.

"The adventurers are very serious and their seriousness affects us. Like them, we want to know what is going to happen next." You may have asked the same question.

Though the creator, you are also an observer, perhaps even a participant. Robert Taylor cited a parallel in literature. After years as a journalist, he tried to write fiction but failed until he

realized that he had to listen to the characters he had created.

If you did alter original plans, "The Journey," in the spirit of Kendal, represents the triumph of curiosity over declaration and didacticism. Didactic it is not. Some of us have looked in vain for indications of the mural's ultimate meaning. Others have celebrated its illu-siveness. Ira Steinberg concluded it was both whimsical and serious. Ardith Hayes widened the gap, calling the tale absurd but also symbolic.

I hope that our curiosity persists indefinitely as we ask: Is "The Journey" just a series of episodes in which curious herbs and spices are hunted and found? Is it an adventure tale? Is it a fable? Is it about the joys and crevasses of life? Is it a metaphor? If so, is it applicable to Kendal?

The most important gift you have given to all of us is your daily invitation to suspend our routines for a moment, and to stop, ponder, and even join the search in the fantasy land you have created -- a fantasy land that has been warmed by tongue-in-cheek good will and wisdom.

Finally, a word about your heroic determination to finish this project, begun 4 1/2 years ago. Your tenacity was inspirational. As you approached the finish line, the numbers of friends who came to the Craft Room to check on your progress increased significantly. They came to see what you had completed since yesterday and how much was left to do. We are not always able to complete what we begin. You did. You have enriched our lives in many ways, Bob. Thank you!

It's Time for the 2016 Kendal at Oberlin Directory

A draft in a white three-ring binder is now on the shelf by the open mailboxes so you can check your entry in the 2016 Kendal at Oberlin Directory for accuracy.

Please Keep Track of Your Volunteer Hours!

Kendal at Oberlin tries to exemplify Quaker values such as “volunteerism” and “service.” In 2014 staff and residents volunteered more than 40,000 hours in service either in our local community or here at Kendal.

Please continue to keep track of the hours you have volunteered in 2015. In early January you will receive a form to complete, listing your total volunteer hours. We will add up the hours and submit the grand total in our 2015 Annual Report of Volunteer Service to our Administration. Thank you again for all you offer. Questions? Place them in Box #121.

-Volunteer Committee

An Arboretum in the Making

In late July, an unexpected dinner conversation between Arlene and Larry Dunn and the Helms about Kendal's trees led to a discussion of a possible arboretum at Kendal at Oberlin. This was followed by an encouraging meeting between Barbara Thomas and Anne Helm.

In August, we held the first ad hoc arboretum committee meeting. The energy was palpable for:

- Improving our native woody tree and shrub collection;
- Developing a working relationship with the Horticulture Committee and Kendal's grounds staff;
- Figuring out how to use or augment our current woody plant inventory and labeling of trees and shrubs in a way that educates the observer;
- Applying for ArbNet certification in order to become an Arboretum;
- Communicating with KORA and residents about what we are doing;
- Finding out more about the Kendal at Crosslands Arboretum;
- Applying for the Kendal Charitable Funds grant to help fund this work;
- Linking to the City of Oberlin and the College; and
- Planning an Arbor Day event.

Work has gone forward on all of the above. We plan to name our arboretum for the American Quaker botanist John Bartram, who collected and identified native plants in the 1700's. Bartram considered himself a plain farmer, but was called “the greatest natural botanist in the world” by

Linnaeus. His botanic garden, three miles from the center of Philadelphia, is frequently cited as the first true botanic collection in North America. It is part of a 45-acre National Historic Landmark called Bartram's Garden. We are grateful for the support shown by many groups and individuals and would like to hear from you. Any questions or concerns?

You never know where a dinner conversation at Kendal at Oberlin will lead you.

Contact any one of the current Arboretum Committee members: Arlene Dunn, Larry Dunn, Anne Helm, Don Parker and Melissa Reed; and Matt Hannon, *ex officio*. *-Anne Helm*

Madrigal Singing Recheduled for November

Madrigal singers will meet at 10:00am on Tues., Nov. 10 in Heiser Auditorium. Look for “A Cappella Songbook” in the Kendal Library on the bottom shelf of the book bay after DVDs (bright orange sign). Singers can take a book and sign it out by putting the number of the copy by your name on the sheet.

-Carol Longsworth and Dianne Haley

Threads Has Returned!

Threads has resumed meeting in the Craft Room from 10:30 to 11:30am on Thursdays. Requests have been made by residents that repair work be done for friends or relatives who do not live at Kendal. We do work for residents only. *-Threads Committee*

Check Out the Volunteer Board

Down the hallway outside the Kendal Early Learning Center is a grand display of all Kendal at Oberlin Committees! Truly! Count them!

There's a phone number YOU can call if YOU would like to volunteer here at Kendal! Your help is important in the many ways these committees provide services here at Kendal. Join up and volunteer today!

Become an AARP Tax Aide in 2016

AARP Tax-Aide, a free, volunteer-run tax preparation service, is seeking volunteers for the coming tax season. Good interpersonal skills are important, but you don't need to be a math whiz to help!

Training occurs on weekdays in January. Classes cover areas of federal returns of particular importance to older and lower-to-middle income taxpayers, including pensions, IRAs, sale of stock and homes, itemized deductions, earned income credit and child tax credit.

After training, you will take an open-book test to become certified. You will then be assigned to one of 11 Lorain County sites to prepare returns, working at least four daytime hours a week between February 1 and April 15, 2016. (You can arrange short absences.)

Tax-Aide, sponsored by AARP in cooperation with the IRS, has assisted seniors and low-to-middle income taxpayers for more than 40 years. Last year several Kendal residents volunteered, including Carol Ganzel, Joe Palmieri, Don Reeves, Bill Rice, Kathy Reichard and Ira Steinberg. We'd love to have more Kendal residents involved. To sign up for the program, log onto www.aarp.org/taxvolunteer.

Questions? Call AARP Tax-Aide District Coordinator Joe Palmieri.

Kendal Early Learning Center Needs Some Volunteers, Too

Kendal Early Learning Center is looking for Kendal residents who would be willing to do the following:

Visit our classroom; **Read** to children in a small group or one-on-one setting; **Go** on field trips; **Swim** with the children; **Share** interests, talents, or hobbies with the children

If you are interested in any of these as a one-time or an ongoing event, let me know. We would love to have the children get to know you and make a new friend. Contact Jeni Hoover, Director of KELC at je Hoover@kao.kendal.org or place a note in the KELC mailbox.

“Deep Sea Life Beyond Photosynthesis” Fri. Nov. 13 - 4:30 pm - AUD

Paleontologist Karla Hubbard, Professor of Geology at Oberlin College, will speak on one of her chief interests, the ecosystems that develop in deep sea oil seeps where light does not penetrate. Her experiments involve samples collected over a 13-year period from a submersible placed on the ocean floor. The discovery of life at vents and seeps revolutionized understanding of how and why life can exist on earth as well as suggesting where it might exist in our solar system and beyond. Sponsored by the Environmental Concerns Committee

Genealogy-History Group Tues., Nov. 17 - 7:15pm- AUD

Mary Clare Beck will talk about two of her great grandparents who arrived in Kansas in the 1870s. Her well-researched talk will trace some of the ancestry back to Scotch Irish in Ohio and Puritans in Massachusetts. All meetings of the group are open to those interested in family history. We hope to hear from some new people who can share some of their ancestry in future meetings. *-Nancy and Don Hultquist*

**Mark your calendar for
our Hanukkah Tea
Thursday, December 10,
3:00pm in Friends Corner.
Tea, cookies, games,
songs and stories.
Everyone is welcome!**

Reminder to Kendal Residents

Please don't blame the messenger -- winter is coming.

It is important that walkways be kept free of obstacles outside of cottages to permit safe passage and snow removal.

During the winter when snow or ice may coat the sidewalks, it is necessary to remove from the walkways any items that will impede snow and ice removal.

Apartment residents are asked not to place excess furniture in sitting areas next to their apartments.

Rollators and electric scooters may sit outside apartments and cottages during the day but should be moved inside at night.

Hallways and walkways must always be kept clear so everyone can navigate safely throughout our community.

*-Ron & Chris Price, Co-Chairs,
House Committee*

Benjamin Bagby in Beowulf Sat., Nov. 14 - 6:00-11:00pm

We will leave for Severance Hall at 6:00pm on a small bus to hear vocalist, harpist and scholar Benjamin Bagby (OC '72) perform scenes from his dramatic interpretation of “Beowulf” in Reinberger Chamber Hall. There will be a lecture before the concert. Bagby is an actor, a singer, a composer, a harpist and a performer of medieval music. His solo performances are described as powerful, mesmerizing and unforgettable. He has been touring his Beowulf presentation since the 1990s. Your check for \$30 for your ticket was to have been placed in Box #120 before November 1 to ensure your seat on the bus and a seat in Reinberger. If you have paid for your ticket, you will be billed for bus fare.

ART SALE Creative Arts Studio Nov. 16-18, Mon.-Wed. and Nov. 27- 28 Fri.-Sat. from 10:00am to 7:00pm

Pottery, paintings, and more. (Other handcrafted donations accepted.)
Proceeds: 50% to RAF;
50% for art studio supplies.
Thanks for your participation!
-Creative Arts Room Committee

October “Souper Supper” Helped Oberlin Community Services

Resident and staff donations to Oberlin Community Services from our 22nd Anniversary “Souper Supper” totaled \$2,791.25 (\$600 in savings realized from the kitchen, and the remaining \$2,191.25 from the residents).

Cindy Andrews, Director of OCS, wrote about the growing hunger needs in our community and thanked us for our support. She wrote: “Daily we see limited resources available for protein in our food pantry...your generous donation will go into our Holiday Food Pantry Fund, providing special food to the community for the holiday season.”

The need is such that OCS will make special distributions at Thanksgiving as well as in the December holiday period. Thanks for helping to brighten the season for many of our Oberlin neighbors. *-Ardith Hayes, KORA President*

Kendal Resale Shop Talk

Benefitting Kendal's Resident Assistance Fund and Community Charities

One of the gifts of the month of November is a conscious turning toward thanksgiving, toward gratitude for the many blessings in our lives. Yes, football is part of the holiday as well as favorite menus. From our vantage point in the Resale Shop, though, there is a heightened awareness of the blessings in our lives, the ways we have been gifted with abundance. This is manifest in the donations we receive. Some donors may be surprised to discover they no longer need or want stuff that others will consider a real "find." I have been greeted in the hallway many times by a shopper who proudly shows me her new clothes, happily proclaiming how little she paid for them. One shopper bought some furniture that she loved so much she knew it would "help her to heal from cancer." Sometimes we have no idea the depth of meaning folks attach to the kinds of things we carry in the Kendal Resale Shop!

So Thank You:

To our **donors** who bring joy to the lives of many.

To our **shoppers** who keep the Resident Assistance Fund growing, dollar by dollar.

To our **volunteers** on the Resale team who find meaning in the tasks and the pleasure of working with others. (Sometimes you even find your own bargains!)

To our **Kendal staff** who help us do our work: Facility Services, House-keeping, Marketing folks. You are key parts of the whole process, too.

Receipts in September were good: \$4,581.50, including two car sales for \$1,320 and \$15 from Threads. For now, our Fall Inventory is here. Let's keep on counting our blessings of abundance and sharing our harvest with others. -*Ruth Ann Clark, Chair Kendal Resale Shop*

Table Tennis Log

In October, a popular Langston breakfast server debuted during her break as our first ever staff member. Having confined herself to that point to scooping balls now and then, to her pleasure she found herself landing balls on the table from both the forehand and backhand. She left the room, and us, exuberant. During that same session, another player, a few months back new to table tennis, declared: "I'm so glad you pulled me into this (actually, she had come quite willingly); it's great!" Both instances typify the spirit of our group. By helping one another to progress -- from "I can't do that" to a smiling "Look, I'm doing it!"-- we increase our pleasure in the sport. Come by and see how this happens! Those who start by scooping, soon swap the scoop for a paddle.

Ask you-may-know-who in Langston! -*Sidney Rosenfeld*

First Church United Fellowship Saturday, Nov. 14 - AUD

9:30am: Food and fellowship
10:15am: Eric Norenberg

The Oberlin City Manager will speak on "What's Next for Oberlin? A Look Ahead to 2016." All are welcome.

UU Kendal Gathering Wed., Nov. 18 - 4:15pm - AUD "What Does the Pope's 'Climate Change' Encyclical Mean for Us?"

John Elder will present a summary of the papal encyclical "Laudato Si," describe some of the influences on Pope Francis and issues raised by his encyclical, and suggest some of its implications, including possible actions we might take. Text of the encyclical is available at: <https://laudatosi.com>. All are welcome.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES AT KENDAL

Episcopal Service

Sat., Nov. 14, 11:00am, Gathering Rm.

First Church Service

Sun., Nov. 15, 4:00pm, Gathering Rm.

Roman Catholic Mass

Fri., Nov. 20, 10:00am, Crossroads

Society of Friends

Sundays, 10:30am, Education Center

Saturday Walks

Starting in November and every Saturday through the winter residents who would like to go for a walk off our Kendal campus are invited to gather at the Heiser Reception Desk at 9:00am. The group will decide where to walk on that day. The walks are between 1 and 3 miles at a leisurely pace. They are usually in one of the Lorain County parks. We will car pool. The assembled group will also decide if the weather is not suitable for a walk on that day. Come join us. It really is enjoyable.

The Kendalight

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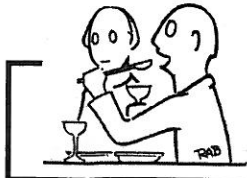
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Dining and Nutrition Services

Special November Meals

Thursday, November 26

Thanksgiving Dinner

12 noon and 2:00pm seatings.

Notices with all details will be distributed to mailboxes or by email for Thanksgiving reservations.

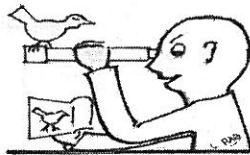
Evening dinner service will be available in Friends Corner only.

Watch for Sign up Sheets for:

Solo Diners: Thurs., Nov. 12, 5:30pm, The Den (second Thursday of month).

SPINACH: Join the dining group again in January 2016.

Mon., Nov. 30 - 1:00pm - AUD Staff Recognition, followed by 2:00pm Heiser Lounge Reception



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Nature Sightings at Kendal

9/13, 9/15 Mary Clare Beck: Monarch butterfly near Lot 6, both days, and a turkey vulture on the perimeter road; 9/17 Ruth Bent: Green Heron at Buttonbush Pond, 3:30 pm; 9/17 Scott Orcutt: Pied-billed Grebe in Rock Pond; next day he saw countless (!) Monarch butterflies flying over the west side of Rock Pond, *all* flying from the north toward the south! There seem to be more Monarchs this year than last. GOOD! A relief! 9/19 Lee Hefner: Green Heron on the pond behind #201-3, and next day Great Blue Heron in the same place; 9/21 Beck: Egret in the Township Park Pond. (Three different herons in three days!); 9/26 Orcutt: Great Egret on north shore of Rock Pond. Great Blue Heron flew in and landed near the egret. The egret began to walk slowly away, and the great blue followed it. Three (+) times such a weird parade took place! 9/26 The Pied-billed Grebe was seen several times in these days, by various people (Orcutt, Helen Ketcham, Betty Weinstock) along with several Mallard Ducks. The grebe seemed to consider himself part of the duck-friendly group. 9/29 Orcutt: "Walking Stick" was on

the door to the garage at Lot 17; 10/8 Maureen Bailey: Double-crested Cormorant overhead near #29; 10/12 Anne Helm: Red-shouldered Hawk sitting on the roof of #85 ... watching and waiting!

...and on Wildflower Hill

As of October 15, Wildflower Hill has about finished its time of flowering. There are a few of the New England asters still showing color, and some kind of white aster still going, but not many. It has been magnificent! Look forward to Spring!

And remember to mark down your sightings. *-Betty Weinstock*

Winter "Repurposing" Project Looking for Volunteers!

Some of the older Kendal bath towels are being made into washcloth-sized "cleaning rags" for Kendal's House-keeping Department. Residents cut and zig-zag the edges; it is as simple as that. If you are willing, drop in to the renovated Craft Room and try a little sewing for this recycling project. That would be very helpful! This project was begun by Nancy Hultquist last winter and she finished 250 cloths! A few of us picked up the task and have completed 350 more thus far; there are many more waiting for their colorful stitches.

Questions? Call Joyce Parker.

Notes From Ann Pilisy:

- On Thanksgiving Day, Langston will be open for breakfast and overflow seating for mid-day meal only.
- Boxed lunches can be ordered and picked up on Thanksgiving Day before 3:00pm.
- Holidays are approaching. Please contact Ann Pilisy to reserve your preferred room and date for upcoming gatherings.
- Please reserve your group's meeting space for 2016. All regular groups must confirm plans for 2016 with Ann Pilisy.

Resident Volunteers Needed for "Staff Snow/Storm Days"

Once again, we are asking for volunteers to participate in our emergency "Staff Snow/Storm Days" this winter. This program allows Kendal staff members to bring their children (5 to 13 years old) to work with them when schools are closed due to severe weather. It provides a schedule of enjoyable activities in the Kendal community center areas. Parents pick up their children for lunch and then return for them at 4:00pm.

Residents may donate one hour or more of their time to spend with the children during the day. Activities include playing games, reading stories, watching movies and even swimming in the Kendal pool.

If you have any questions, please contact Donna Baznik.

Newcomers Reception

Mon., Nov. 9 - 4:00pm - AUD

All Kendal residents are invited to welcome our 27 new friends and neighbors! Enjoy refreshments and live music as you chat with our newcomers -- and old-timers, too.

Wear your name tag! Our new residents want to get to know each other and the rest of us.

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 Quaker Worship 10:30am Ed Ctr English Country Dancing Every Sunday at 7:15pm AUD Film: Dave 7:00pm WHT	2 Reading of Kendalight 11:00am WHT Bridge 7:00pm CCR	3 Election Day 6:30am-7:30pm AUD Be Sure to Vote and Bring ID	4 Discussion Group every Wed. at 10:00am - WHT Pairs Bridge 7:00pm AUD	5 AMAM 5:00-8:00pm Lecture: 5:30pm Health Lecture: "Fun in Funeral" 7:15pm AUD OC Convocation: Martine Rothblatt 7:30pm Finney ★	6 News & Views 10:30am AUD Artist's Reception: Chris Breuer 4:30pm HL Oberlin Jazz Quartet 7:15pm AUD Chamber Orchestra 8:00pm Finney ★	7 Film: Tsotsi 7:15pm AUD Collegium Mus.* Reunion Concert 8:00pm WCH
8 Quaker Worship 10:30am Ed Ctr Film: Gone with the Wind Fest in three parts WHT 2:00pm 3:45pm 7:00pm WHT C. Showalter, violin; Yu Saka- moto, piano 4:00pm AUD	9 Suggestions & Concerns 2:00pm CCR Newcomers Reception, 4:00pm AUD Bridge 7:00pm CCR Stephen Aron, guitar 7:15pm AUD	10 Madrigal Singing 10:00am AUD AMAM Tuesday Tea 2:30pm	11 Coffee Hour: Barbara Thomas 9:30am Langston LUNCH BUNCH: Macaroni Grill ★ 11:30am-2:30pm Health Forum 4:00pm AUD Song Swap 6:00pm HL Scrabble 7:15pm CCR OHC: "Under- ground Railroad" 7:15pm AUD	12 KORA 2015 Annual Meeting 4:00pm AUD Refreshments 3:30 Low-Vision Group 4:00pm Green Rm Solo Diners 5:30pm Den Oberlin Orchestra 8:00pm Finney ★ Oberlin Opera: ★ "Rape of Lucretia" 8:00pm Hall (tx)	13 "Deep Sea Life Beyond Photosynthesis" 4:30pm AUD Oberlin Baroque Orchestra ★ 8:00pm Stull	14 United Fellowship 9:30am AUD Episcopal Serv. 11:00am GaRM BUS: To Severance for Benjamin Bagby's Beowulf 6:00pm-11:00pm Documentary: Shadows of Liberty 7:15pm AUD
15 Quakers 10:30am Ed Ctr Oberlin Opera: ★ "Rape of Lucretia" 2:00pm Hall (tx) First Church Serv. 4:00pm GaRM Film: The Fault in our Stars 7:00pm WHT	16 Artist's Reception: Jackie Pitt 4:00pm HL Monday Night Movie at ★ Apollo (tx) - sign up for Kendal bus Bridge 7:00pm CCR	17 Thoughtful Medicine: "Late-in-Life Wishes" 10:00am AUD Genealogy- History Group 7:15pm AUD	18 BigBUS: Toledo Museums 9:00am-4:30pm UU Gathering John Elder 4:15pm AUD Pairs Bridge 7:00pm AUD	19 Final Budget 2015 Ann O'Malley 4:00pm Ed Ctr 3rd Thurs. Lecture CMA Persian Tent 7:15pm AUD Oberlin ★ College Choir 8:00pm Finney	20 Roman Catholic Mass 10:00am CCR Play Readers: "I'll Never Forget You" 1:30pm AUD	21 Met Opera HD: Berg's "Lulu" ★ 12:30pm Apollo Play Readers: "I'll Never Forget You" 7:15pm AUD Eric Owens, bass-baritone ★ 8:00pm WCH
22 Quaker Worship 10:30am Ed Ctr Film: April in Paris 7:00pm WHT 19th-Century Music 7:15pm AUD	23 Aft. Exchange Barbara Thomas 4:00pm AUD Bridge 7:00pm CCR	24 Song Swap with Judy Cook 6:00pm HL	25 Scrabble 7:15pm CCR	26 Thanksgiving Thanksgiving Dinner 12:00 noon; 2:00pm Reservation forms will be placed in mailboxes.	27 Remembering Len Garver: Rod Knight runs Len's trolley 5:00pm HL	28
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