

# The Kendalight

Kendal at Oberlin Residents Association

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## Kettles for Donations to Traditional “Souper Supper” OCS Fundraiser Will Be in Place Mon., Oct. 19, through Wed., Oct 21

Eleven years ago Kendal at Oberlin residents decided to celebrate our annual anniversary in a very special way – not with an elegant dinner, but with a simple supper. The savings, along with generous donations from Kendal residents and staff, were given to Oberlin Community Services to use for its many outreach efforts. Thus began a tradition that last year raised \$7,600 for OCS!

In these pandemic times, the tradition must change. We can no longer gather together for dinner. But we can still enjoy a “simple supper” delivered to our homes by Kendal Dining Services on Wed., October 21, and remember the needs faced by Oberlin Community Services as it helps our friends and neighbors.

Margie Flood, executive director of OCS, will speak to us during our Zoom Exchange program on Thurs., Oct. 15, to update us on their efforts. She notes that in the last fiscal year, OCS provided 48,000 separate points of service to county residents in need, including 1,674 Oberlin community members: 14% of the clients were seniors, 53% adults, and 33% children. Most of this service has involved the provision of food, including thousands of pounds of fresh produce.

COVID-19 has changed operations, but the increasing demand is still being met through OCS’s adaptability and the generous support of the community. Kendal’s “Souper Supper” is an important way to contribute to and thereby facilitate the work of this vital community group. **Soup kettles will be placed in Heiser Lounge ALL DAY Mon., Oct. 19, through Wed., Oct. 21, to collect your cash or check donations** (made out to Oberlin Community Services). Please give generously to support OUR community. ~*The Editors*

Having previously lived in different parts of the country, I have been impressed as a new OCS board member by the many important social services OCS provides to the Oberlin community. It’s not just a food bank; it also coordinates a number of services often provided by state agencies in other states. Truly, OCS is a way we at Kendal can be good neighbors, especially when many folks are suffering during this COVID crisis. ~*Carl Whitehouse*

**EXCHANGES WITH  
BARBARA THOMAS  
THURSDAYS AT 4:00PM  
ZOOM, KOTV, WSCC**

## Harvest Moon Festival Thursday, Oct. 1 - 7:15pm - Heiser Circle

Please gather to share our gratitude for what we, as a community, have accomplished while in lockdown.

Make a poster stating what you are grateful for –  
Leadership, Staff, Safety.

*Art supplies will be available in the Art Studio, Sept. 23-Oct. 1.*

During that week, leave a message on paper-covered tables along the windows in Heiser Lounge describing what has meant the most to you during this time.

We will each have a candle to light the circle around the pond during a short program.

Bring a chair if you need it.



## KNOW YOUR KORA COUNCIL

The current pandemic has sparked many positive new opportunities, including greater communication among Kendal affiliates. I have been in several Zooms with the presidents of the other Kendal Associations. We have shared information regarding the make-up of our various communities, and in the most recent meeting, we reported how each Kendal is coping with the pandemic. For the most part, life at each place looks much the same, with a few interesting variations on the theme of staying safe and happy. One concern we all had was how to keep a warm, caring, and engaged community ethos.

I recently asked some of our KORA Councilors how they thought we were doing with this challenge here at Kendal at Oberlin. The responses were immediate:

- “So much is going on.”
- “We have maintained a surprising sense of community.”
- “Zoom has taken our communication to a new level.”
- “This crisis has called for innovation.”
- “The Bulletin Board is filling again.”
- “New TV options have been a silver lining.”
- “Deeper appreciation for what we were and hopeful anticipation for what we will be.”
- “Our library has become ever more important.”
- “Personal creativity abounds.”
- “Our values are holding constant despite the challenges.”

I am certain that many of you could add more examples of how our community is working to make lemonade out of this bunch of lemons that has been dropped on us.

On other matters, at its most recent meeting, KORA Council received from the Coordination Committee a report

## LifeLong Learning Classes at Kendal for Fall 2020

**What We've Learned about the COVID-19 Virus; Nov. 3, 10, 17; 10:30am-12:00pm.** Yolanda Cruz, Robert S. Danforth Professor of Biology at Oberlin College. This course will be taught via Zoom. To sign up to receive an invitation to the Zoom sessions, contact Rebecca Cardozo. No fee.

COVID-19 is offering us valuable lessons about immunity, viral diseases, and pandemics. What are we to make of such lessons? This three-part lecture series will explain why COVID-19 has been so dangerous, what immunity means, and what could lie ahead in a post-COVID-19 world. The first session asks: Why is COVID-19 so dangerous? How does it kill? How might it damage victims who survive it? The second focuses on: What does immunity mean? Since we have an immune system, why can't we fight this virus better? Why are some people more vulnerable than others? The third examines: What is the (near) future of COVID-19? Will there be a vaccine? What drugs have been found useful in mitigating the ravages of the virus?

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## Virtual Insurance Workshop with Donna Weber Thursday - 10:00-11:00am - Zoom and KOTV

### Oct. 1 – Traditional Medicare with Medigap Insurance

The fall season brings Open Enrollment options for your insurance coverage. Join Donna Weber, Kendal at Oberlin's insurance coordinator, for this informative discussion. For links, ask Ann O'Malley or see the Online Resident Calendar or WKAO.

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regarding two groups. The Program Committee has disbanded its sub-committee for Third Thursday Lectures, with appreciation for this program across the years and for those who led it.

Additionally reported was the creation of a new special purpose group, The Study of Biblical Literature Interest Group. This is a reorganization of the long-standing Bible Study that was facilitated by Christ Episcopal Church. Malcolm Peel is the contact person.

At the October 15 Council meeting, which will once again be a Zoom event broadcast on KOTV, the Council will consider the agenda items to be presented to the KORA Annual Meeting on November 12. Plans are underway to determine how all residents might participate actively in this meeting.

~Gary Olin, KORA President 2020

## Suggestions and Concerns Committee Meeting Mon., Oct. 12 - 2:00pm Crossroads Room

We meet in the Crossroads Room on second Mondays, 2:00-3:00pm, following proper COVID-19 protocol, wearing masks and observing social distancing.

Only two residents at a time may present their idea or concern to the committee, keeping the maximum number in the room to six.

~Marjorie Porter, chair

**2021 BUDGET UPDATE**  
**ANN O'MALLEY**  
**TUESDAY, OCT. 20**  
**4:00-5:30PM**  
**Zoom, KOTV, WSCC**

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**KORA Council Meeting - Thurs., Oct. 15 - 10:00am - KOTV**

## No First Thursday Health Lecture on Oct. 1

### Third Thursday Lecture On the Home Front Judy Cook Thurs., Oct. 15 - 7:15pm Zoom and KOTV

Judy Cook, Kendal resident and musical historian, tells the story of one family's home and farm life during the Civil War through excerpts of family letters, songs of the Civil War, and projected images. Esther Claflin, Judy's great-great-grandmother, was married to a Wisconsin farmer who was drafted at age 40. She and their two teenaged sons kept the small farm going. Dennis Cook, as the voice of Gilbert Claflin and his sons, reads from their letters. Judy, in costume, reads from Esther's letters, plays tunes of the time, and sings songs of the Civil War. Throughout the program you will see projected photos of the day, works of art, and lyrics of the choruses. The audience is invited to join in the singing.

### Community Conversations Ruth Bader Ginsburg: A Law Clerk's View Thurs., Oct. 8 - 7:15pm Zoom and KOTV

Kendal resident Jonathan Entin was hired by Ruth Bader Ginsburg as her law clerk on the day she was confirmed to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit in 1980. They stayed in periodic contact over the years. He will tell us not only about her judicial career but also about her pathbreaking work as the lawyer who completely changed the law of gender discrimination.

### A Look Ahead at 2021 Budget Meetings

Mon., Nov. 23 - Final Budget Meeting with Residents, 4:00-5:00pm,  
Zoom and KOTV.  
~Ann O'Malley, CFO, KaO

### Community Conversations Guide to the John Bartram Arboretum Website Mon., Oct. 12 - 7:15pm Zoom and KOTV

Resident Alan Lockwood will take us on a tour of the website he created for Kendal's John Bartram Arboretum. It includes maps of the Arboretum, the Heiser Circle Tree Walk, a blog, and information about events. We'll find out about the creation of the maps and about visitors to the site. For a sneak peek, check out [johnbartramarboretum.org](http://johnbartramarboretum.org).

### Time to Start Planning for 2020 Winter Solstice Fun!



Last May when Spring Fling was cancelled, we told the dancers, singers, and specialty performers preparing for that event that we hoped to incorporate their acts into the Winter Solstice program.

Now our committee is meeting weekly to plan a special winter solstice in these new-normal times that will include pre-recorded segments to be put into a video for viewing on Thurs., Dec. 17, at 7:15pm. We are looking for a variety of acts that can be taped according to all the current COVID safety protocols. We are finding many creative and fun possibilities – stay tuned!  
~Your Program Committee

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### Play Readers: *The Inca of Perusalem* Fri., Oct. 23 - 1:30pm and 7:15pm - KOTV

Critics have dubbed this one-act as George Bernard Shaw's second-best anti-war play. Directed by Maxine Houck, the pithy little comedy will showcase Judy and Dennis Cook, A.V. Shirk, Jean Slonneger, and Phil Pritchett. Written in 1913 and first performed in 1917 when Shaw and others did not know how WWI would turn out, it pokes fun at the Kaiser, the foundations of wars, and anything else Shaw can bring in.

**Doubt Recording Available:** If you missed seeing the play *Doubt* on September 11, we have two DVD recordings for you to watch at your leisure. One can be borrowed from our Kendal library. Jerry Berner can lend you the other. NOTE: Do not copy this disc. The content must stay within Kendal.

## 🎵 Music at Kendal 🎵

### Oberlin Conservatory Large Ensembles Are Back

Though Oberlin College's campus policy does not allow live audiences, conductors Raphael Jiménez and Timothy Weiss have worked wonders to reimagine "large" ensembles and have crafted a new format for students to physically perform together within Oberlin's COVID-19 safety stipulations.

Each Saturday at 8:30pm, Oberlin Stage Left (<https://www.oberlin.edu/conservatory/stage-left>) will broadcast performances which have been rehearsed and recorded for a virtual audience. As an added bonus, presenting online offers the opportunity to hear insights from some of the composers prior to performances of their works.

### Discounts for Apollo's Fire

Cleveland's baroque orchestra is offering discounted tickets to its streaming concerts. One week after the final performance of each concert series, you will receive a link and password to attend the performance on your chosen device (phone/tablet/computer/smart TV/streaming device). The video will be available for ten days. Watch it as many times as you like!

Call Apollo's Fire box office for details (216-320-0012, ext. 1) and be sure to say you're from Kendal.

## Saturday Movies 7:15pm - KOTV

**Oct. 3 - Ladies in Lavender (2004)** Two sisters (Judi Dench and Maggie Smith) rescue from the ocean a young man who is a brilliant Polish violinist.

**Oct. 10 - Chocolat (2000)** A woman and her daughter open a chocolate shop in a small French village.

**Oct. 17 - Concussion (2015)** True story of a neuropathologist who discovered chronic traumatic encephalopathy injury to the brain from concussions.

**Oct. 24 - Hidden Figures (2016)** African American women mathematicians in the early days of the space program deal with gender and racial prejudice.

**Oct. 31 - Arsenic and Old Lace (1944)** A drama critic (Cary Grant) learns on his wedding day that insanity runs rampant in his family.

## Sunday Movies 7:00pm - WSCC

**Oct. 4 - Road To Bali (1952)** Bing Crosby and Bob Hope become deep-sea divers to save a treasure belonging to a princess (Dorothy Lamour).

**Oct. 11 - Love & Friendship (2016)** Lady Susan Vernon takes up temporary residence at her in-laws' estate and is determined to be a matchmaker for her daughter and herself, too, naturally.

**Oct. 18 - The Great Gatsby (1974)** A writer and wall street trader is drawn to the past and lifestyle of his millionaire neighbor, Jay Gatsby.

**Oct. 25 - Red Tails (2012)** During World War II, the U.S. military forms the first all-Black aerial combat unit.

## Wednesday Themed Movies 2:00pm - WSCC

**Oct. 7 - I Am Not A Witch (2017)** In a remote Zambian community a girl is denounced as a witch and exploited.

**Oct. 14 - The Secret Garden (1993)** A young, recently orphaned girl, sent to England after living in India all her life,



## Art Gallery News

The colorful and intricately patterned quilts created by the late **Cat Fobes Nimer**, an award-winning quilter and graphic designer who was also a columnist for the *Elyria Chronicle Telegram*, continue on display in the **Community Gallery** until October 15.

A show of photographs by Kendal resident **Tom Van Nortwick**, titled "Filtered Light," will be in the gallery from October 16 through December 10. The date and time of a **Zoom Artist Talk** will be announced later.

Paintings by Moroccan-born artist **Taha Benadada** remain on display in the **Kendal Gallery** until October 12. They will be followed on October 13 by an exhibit of collages by mixed-media artist **Helen Wilson**, titled "A

Botanical Voice." The Art Committee will sponsor a **Zoom Reception** for her at 4:00pm on Friday, October 23. A link to the reception will be posted. Wilson's show will be succeeded by paintings in oil and acrylic by **John Sargent III** on December 8.

The **display case** outside the Admissions Office and the **east wall** of the hall between the Crossroads and Green Rooms have a show that is not to be missed. This selection of works created in the **Kendal Art Studio** by residents includes watercolor collages, a mobile, ceramics, leaf prints, and other forms.

The Stephens Care Center, home of the **Friends Gallery**, remains closed to residents and visitors. The Art Committee and the SCC residents are indebted to the generosity of **Katie Krueger**, whose brightly colored abstract acrylic paintings remain on display there.

finds dark secrets in her new home.

**Oct. 21 - Little Women (2019)** Director Greta Gerwig's interpretation proves some stories truly are timeless.

**Oct. 28 - They (2018)** A 14-year-old explores their gender identity.

## Thursday Movie Musicals 2:00pm - WSCC

**Oct. 1 - Heidi (2019)** Orphaned Swiss girl joins her gruff grandfather high up on an Alpine mountain.

**Oct. 8 - Cinderella (1960)** Jerry Lewis' answer to the Cinderella story.

**Oct. 15 - Hello Again (2018)** Film explores ten fleeting love affairs across ten periods in NYC history.

**Oct. 22 - Kiss Me, Kate (1958)** An ex-husband-and-wife team star in a musical version of *The Taming of the Shrew*.

**Oct. 29 - Second Chorus (1940)** Students who were in the college band together go searching for a job and end up in Artie Shaw's band.



**Adjust...  
Adapt...  
Adventure...  
With Accepted  
Limits. This is "A"  
season of our lives  
that continues...**

In October, Don Parker will lead watercolorists in basic techniques on Tuesdays at 3:00pm. The ceramic artists will be with Joyce Parker on Wednesdays, glazing the pots they made in August and September.

In November, Don and Joyce will focus on greeting cards. Don will lead watercolor sessions on creating miniature paintings. Joyce will use a variety of media and watercolor techniques. Commercial windowed cards will enhance the artwork, making usable greeting cards.

New residents bring new art ideas. If you are willing to lead a project, let us know! Can we think creatively about decorating "gingerbread houses" (or box structures) for holiday viewing?

**Join us for a virtual 2020 Oberlin Community Candidates Night from October 1 through November 3. Hear from the candidates in the comfort of your home via social media!**



Since OCCN could not host its annual in-person gathering to meet the candidates, it decided to record a series of “Candidates in Conversation.” All candidates in contested races on the Oberlin ballot were invited to participate in a Zoom conversation in late

September, without an audience. Each candidate presented an opening and a closing statement and answered a series of questions posed by a volunteer moderator. Members of the community and OCCN planning committee members submitted the questions for the candidates.

Each “Candidates in Conversation” session lasts no more than 30 min., and all are now posted for viewing on various social media: YouTube, OCCN Facebook page, LWVOA website and Facebook page, and the Cable Co-op channel.

The following candidates agreed to participate:

**Representative to Congress 4th District:** Sharon Freshour, Democrat; Steve Perkins, Libertarian (*Jim Jordan, Republican, did not respond.*)

**State Representative - 56th District:** Joe Miller, Democrat, incumbent (*Bradley Lacko, Republican, did not respond.*)

**County Commissioner - Full Term Commencing 1/2/2021:** Lori Kokoski, Democrat, incumbent (*Michelle Hung, Republican, declined to participate.*)

**County Commissioner - Full Term Commencing 1/3/2021:** David Moore, Republican; Sharon Sweda, Democrat, incumbent

**Prosecuting Atty.:** Robert Gargas, Republican; J.D. Tomlinson, Democrat

**County Recorder:** Mike Doran, Republican; Judy Nedwick, Democrat, incumbent

**Judge, Court of Appeals 9th District - Full Term Commencing 2/9/2021:** Julie Schafer, incumbent; Betty Sutton

*OCCN is a nonpartisan partnership of 12 Oberlin groups that includes Kendal at Oberlin and League of Women Voters of the Oberlin Area. OCCN committee: Co-coordinators Deb Cocco and Alison Ricker; Nancy Finke, Margie Flood, Ann Francis, Marcia Peterson, Lili Sandler, Ruth Smith, Donna Wilson.*



**When you receive your ballot, fill it out soon, and send it back to the Lorain County Board of Elections.** Don't let a pandemic, post office problems, or fewer voting sites cause you to miss your opportunity to vote.

**REMEMBER: The United States Postal Service estimates first class mail may take 2 to 5 days for delivery.**

- **Vote early in person starting on October 6 at the Lorain County Board of Elections, 1985 North Ridge Rd. E., Lorain.**
- **Vote on Election Day, November 3, from 6:30am to 7:30pm at The Lodge of New Russia Township, 46300 Butternut Ridge Rd., Oberlin.**

**Get Ready to Vote**

**Check your voter registration.**

You must be registered to vote by October 5 to vote in the November 3 election.

- To check your status, register, update your voter registration, and also find lots of information about issues and candidates, go to the Lorain County Board of Elections (LCBOE) website: [www.voteloraincountyohio.gov/](http://www.voteloraincountyohio.gov/).

**Apply for an Absentee Ballot.**

The deadline for submitting Absentee Ballot Requests is three days before November 3. But do it now!

1. **Get an Absentee Ballot Request Form.** To download a form, go to the LCBOE website: [www.voteloraincountyohio.gov/](http://www.voteloraincountyohio.gov/).
2. **Fill out the form.** Make sure to provide your phone number and email at the bottom of the form so that the Board of Elections can contact you if something is missing/wrong with the ballot application.
3. **Mail your completed form to:** Lorain County Board of Elections, 1985 North Ridge Rd. E., Lorain, OH 44055. Actual ballot will be mailed to you on or after October 6, 2020.
4. **Track the status** of your application at the LCBOE website.

Questions? Please contact Ann Francis or Mary Van Nortwick.

**Use LWVOA Voter Guide and VOTE411**

The LWVOA 2020 Lorain County Voter Guide is now available and copies will be distributed soon to Kendal. Check [www.lwvoberlinarea.org](http://www.lwvoberlinarea.org) for more information.

Also the League's [VOTE411.org](http://VOTE411.org) site is up and running. Voters can use these sources to find many candidate answers as well as information on ballot issues.

Find information on judicial candidates at [nakron.edu/judicialvotescount](http://nakron.edu/judicialvotescount) and [judge4yourself.com](http://judge4yourself.com).

## More About Kendal's Residents



### Donna and Larry Steele

#### Donna:

My hometown is Massillon, OH, also known as Football Town USA. As a member of the marching band, I marched up and down the field many times and watched as our football team won a number of state championships. Our band even marched in the Tournament of Roses Parade in 1956 when I was a senior.

While I was at Ohio State University, the football team also won a number of titles, but, alas, women were not allowed to march in the band.

My degree is in nursing, a career that has offered me many varied opportunities. I stopped working for a while when our three children were very young but was able to pick up my career again working part time at Princeton Hospital.

Then I earned a master's in nursing at New York University and went on to teach nursing in several colleges in the New Jersey area.

I retired from Educational Testing Service where I worked with a group to move the Nursing Licensing Exam from paper and pencil to a computerized adaptive test. Now candidates can schedule their exam for a time that suits them without hundreds of people in a huge exam room and no choice as to date or time.

My husband, Larry, and I have lived in Ohio, Illinois, California, and New Jersey and managed to travel to all 50 states, usually camping in a tent.

After the children were on their own,

we took up biking and traveled in New England, Canada, and much of western Europe. With our five granddaughters, we have traveled to experience hot air ballooning, crafts, NASA projects, snorkeling, and much more.

Our daughter, Diana Steele, and her husband live in Oberlin, with two of our granddaughters. Our two sons and their families live in Seattle and the Bay Area

I enjoy traveling, sewing, reading, biking, and kayaking.

#### Larry:

Although I was born in Manhattan, KS, I lived in five different states before my family settled down in Ohio when I was age eight.

My father had been at Wright-Patterson AFB when he retired from the service. Both parents had come from farming families and believed that a farm would be the best place to raise their four sons. They bought a 40-acre farm west of Springfield, OH, and became weekend farmers, with one cow and some hogs and chickens.

After I graduated from Ohio State as a chemical engineer, I went to Argonne National Lab near Chicago to learn about nuclear engineering. That experience inspired me to go on for a PhD. I could do the coursework back in Columbus and the research work at Argonne.

I met Donna at Ohio State. We both worked in a dormitory, busing tables. We were married in Norwalk, OH, and moved to California once we had both finished our educations.

My job there turned out to be all paperwork. I ached to get back to the experimental, hands-on work. That opportunity came from Columbia U., studying the effects of radiation on chemical reactions at a swimming-pool nuclear reactor near Princeton.

That job lasted about three years. No industry was finding much use for all

the radiation that would be available from nuclear reactors. At that point I was open to other opportunities.

For the next 32 years at Bristol-Myers/Squibb, I helped develop many pharmaceuticals, worked in many countries, and thoroughly enjoyed my work.

After retirement we traveled a lot, many times with Road Scholar. We especially enjoyed biking in Europe and Canada. We have also taken all but the youngest of our five granddaughters on Road Scholar trips.

I enjoy biking, golfing, kayaking, gardening, and raising orchids.



### Joyce Lemonedes

I was born and raised in Missouri – and am delighted to return to the Midwest after living more than five decades in New York.

In my hometown, Springfield, I received my undergraduate degree at Southwest Missouri State College. Then I enjoyed three gratifying years teaching English in a suburban St. Louis high school. A few of my students there have become life-long friends.

Next I went to the University of Arkansas where I studied literature under erudite professors including one who actually made learning the structure of the English language exciting and fun. After getting my MA degree, I was ready to explore other horizons, so I took a challenging position in the English department at Hofstra University on Long Island, NY. I was younger than many of my adult students so I probably learned as much I taught.

It turned out to be a momentous move for another reason. Down the street from Hofstra, I met a GP who made house calls and typically treated three generations in one family. After marrying this amazing Greek physician, I continued teaching at Hofstra. Soon we delighted in raising our daughter Heather.

After a few years of being mother and teacher, I returned to graduate school and earned a PhD in English at Stony Brook University, specializing in British poetry.

Eventually I returned to high school teaching as head of an English department in a Long Island high school. I happily continued in this position until my retirement.

Retirement included being an SAT and ACT tutor and several years volunteering as a teacher of English to immigrants. But retirement also allowed time to pursue my passions for gardening, reading, travel, and visiting art museums.

One of our greatest joys was watching our daughter grow up and pursue a profession as an art historian. That journey brought her to Cleveland and eventually me to Kendal at Oberlin.



## George Cyphers

I was born and raised in East Cleveland, OH. We were in a changing neighborhood that completed its rapid transition while I completed my BA degree in psychology at Thiel College.

With a brief interlude as a rock-&-roll musician along with an equally brief marriage, I exited my youth as a single parent of a preschooler and be-

gan my 46-year career as a rehabilitation counselor.

I did my master's work at Kent State and ended up teaching there for 12 years, both part- and full-time, while I worked in the public, non-profit, and then for-profit sectors providing services to persons with disabilities. The last half of my career I served as a damages expert witness in litigation involving chronic disabilities.

A second marriage of much longer duration, too, ended in an unsatisfactory conclusion; however, it produced a second daughter who is an Oberlin College graduate.

The ending made way for an "adult onset romance" with the love of my life, Monika (who had spent her primary years living in Oberlin). She and I began planning our transition to Kendal six years ago but, unfortunately, she succumbed to heart disease.

My family is spread from Boston to New Mexico and is comprised of a brother, two married daughters, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

I have played clarinet and saxophones more or less continuously since 1956. Now I can devote more of my time to being a musician. I have mostly played in wind bands, but I've also played in big bands, small combos, solo recitals, chamber groups and community theater pit orchestras. It is my desire to become involved in playing opportunities at Kendal, in the community and beyond.

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## Upcoming Moves

**Sara Millman**, from Lake Forest Park, WA, in mid-October.

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## Recent Transfers

**Scott Orcutt**, to Jameson House in early September.

## Horticulture Meeting Mon., Oct. 12 - 10:00am - Zoom

This is the first Horticulture Committee meeting since March. In place of meetings, a series of Occasional Newsletters were sent to members. In order to review the past summer season, various members will give brief reports on their activities. The agenda also includes ideas and plans for the upcoming year.

Zoom invitations will be sent to members and by request. If you do not receive Horticulture Committee emails but would like to, ask Joan Long to add your name and email address to her mailing list. Everyone is welcome.

If you would like copies of our Occasional Newsletters, which contain information about the origins and status of some Kendal garden areas, notify Joan, and she can email you a copy.

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## Looking for Someone?

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

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## Kendal Kryptogram #187 - by Nina Love

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MXGL MY AKTY UR HAKMYST MY EKSJ

LXGR JGUR UR HSOULT. ~T GEOYA QOLAYS

**Solution to Kryptogram #186:** "Mosquito is out, it's the end of the day; she's humming and hunting her evening away." ~N. M. Boedecker

## Kendal Resale Shop Talk

*Benefitting Kendal Residents Assistance Fund and Community Charities*

We're moving into fall – time for a change in your wardrobe? Time for a household spruce-up? Come take a look at our KRS.

There are “fabulous finds” even beyond what appear on the daily WKAO slides. You can try clothes on. You can find unique jewelry to accessorize.

AND you are helping the Kendal Residents Assistance Fund. The resale shop has raised \$17,000 so far this year. Additionally, two cars have been sold which brings the total to more than \$20,000. WOW!

### COME SHOP!

Wed.-Sat., 11:00am-5:00pm  
(closed Sunday–Tuesday)

### COME DONATE!

We welcome gently used items  
and clean clothing.

## Notes From the Program Committee

There are two things that the Program Committee would like you to know as this Kendalight goes to press.

1. The Program Committee needs feedback on the programs and movies you are watching. Please take time to send your comments (appreciation or boos) to Ken Cheek (movies), the program presenter or sponsor, or me (Shirley). We don't know if you're watching.

2. The Program Committee is looking for programs. Do you have an idea for a speaker or a program? Are you willing to sponsor a program? We are making good strides with technology and can offer technical support to make your program happen. But – we need you to get the program ideas and resources to us.

Programs have always been an important educational and entertaining part of our life at Kendal. Please help us keep them going.

~Shirley Taylor, Chair, Program Committee



## Library Notes

### Local Books

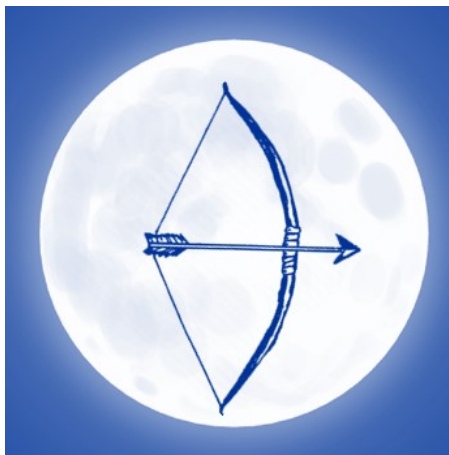
The Library has two small nonfiction collections probably unknown to most users. One is the “Ohio” (OH) collection, the other, the “Oberlin” (OB) collection. Neither collection was developed by design. Rather, they are the result of donations over the years. Both are located on the low shelving at the rear of the room.

Among the books in the Ohio Collection are several that invite the reader to explore Ohio, such as *Off the Beaten Path*. These have short descriptions of towns, maps, some photos. Several books focus on this region, originally known as the Western Reserve and the Firelands. There's an oldie, Walter Havighurst's *The Long Ships*, written in 1942 about the early history of shipping on the Great Lakes. There is an *Encyclopedia of Cleveland* and a substantial *Birds of Ohio*. For fun there is *Haunted Ohio* and *Unsung Heroes; Ohioans in the White House*. A Kendal connection is in several books by Alta Heiser of the family of Karl Heiser II, a Kendal founder.

The Oberlin collection is more “personal.” There is a two-volume scholarly history of the College and two biographies of John Frederick Oberlin, and a variety of histories of aspects of the college and the town, such as Nat Brandt's *The Town that Started the Civil War*. For fun for those who know of Oberlin's unsuccessful football program, there is *When Oberlin Was King of the Gridiron*.

There is a collection of newspaper columns by Marion Bradley Kelley who wrote “Day by Day” for both the *Oberlin News Tribune* and the *Plain Dealer*. For more serious readers there is *Evasive Utopia: The Struggle for Social Equality in Oberlin, Ohio*, by Oberlin professors Gary J. Kornblith and Carol Lasser. One of the most popular books with Kendal readers is *A Place on Glacial Till*, by OC professor Thomas Fairchild Sherman, a concise, elegant account of the natural history of the land we live on over hundreds of millions of years.

These two collections are numbered in an unusual way but that won't hamper your enjoyment. The collections invite browsing, and readers will enjoy coming across the unexpected. You are invited to spend an afternoon doing just that. ~Kari Inglis, Library Committee



## The Rising of the Moon

The full Hunter Moon rises on Sat., Oct. 31, at 10:51am. It's called a blue moon since there are two full moons in October this year. Full Harvest Moon rises on Oct. 1. A full moon on Halloween occurs roughly once every 19 years.



A friend in the Stephens Care Center keeps asking me how things are in the outside community. She has been quarantined in the SCC and misses seeing the outside. I picked some flowers from Wildflower Hill and sent a bouquet to her in the SCC. She was thrilled to get a connection with the rest of the community.

**STAY CONNECTED**



## From The John Bartram Arboretum: Pawpaw Tree (*Asimina triloba*) for Zebra Swallowtail Butterflies

Did you know that trees as well as flowers are hosts for butterflies? In fact, the pawpaw tree is the only host for the zebra swallowtail butterfly.

Native to the woodlands of the eastern United States, this tree is hardy in USDA zones 4-8 (Oberlin falls about mid-range). It grows in a conical shape and at maturity is somewhere in the neighborhood of 12-20 feet tall. Thus in the woodlands it grows naturally as an understory tree.



The pawpaw tree has maroon flowers in mid-spring. We think of the way they hang as upside down. Each flower can produce several fruits; you can see such clusters in the photos.

The female stigma does not mature when that tree's pollen is ripe, so a tree won't set fruit with its own pollen. You need several pawpaw trees in proximity because each requires pollination from an unrelated pawpaw tree. In several locations at Kendal's John Bartram Arboretum several pawpaws have been planted near each other. Crawling insects do some pollination, but if humans really want to get fruit it is



more reliable to hand pollinate. This is what is being done here.

This rather small tree is much loved by some for what they regard as its delicious fruit. Other folks don't much like the fruit. If you've never tasted the fruit, it has been described as something between mango and banana. Some call the fruit the custard apple, others the banango.

The zebra swallowtail butterfly does not need the fruits, only the leaves. The pawpaw leaves are toxic to many other predators, but not to the zebra swallowtail caterpillar.



As far as I know, we have not yet seen that butterfly here at the John Bartram Arboretum.

So keep your eye out for a zebra swallowtail butterfly and let us know if you see one. Taking a photo of it for verification would be helpful!

Yes, trees can support butterfly species, and the pawpaw tree is in that group.

*~Anne Helm for the Arboretum Committee  
Pawpaw Photos: Kathy Caldwell  
Butterfly Photo: <https://vnps.org/paw-paws-and-the-zebra-swallowtail-butterfly/>*

## Dementia Friendly Discussion Fri., Oct. 23 - 10:00am - Zoom

Focus is on cognitive changes and how to create an environment at KaO that supports the sense of well-being for all residents. Contact Carol Bojanowski for a link to the meeting.

## It's Time to Fill Out the 2020 Lorain County Transportation Needs Survey

What should transportation look like in Lorain County? Sharon Pearson, coordinator of the Lorain County Mobility Management program, invites all who live, work, play, and educate in Lorain County to participate in the 2020 Lorain County Transportation Survey.

Your responses will become part of the updated Coordinated Transportation Plan that guides local planners as they move forward on transportation options. The survey is a joint effort of the Lorain County Mobility Management program, powered by United Way of Greater Lorain County and in partnership with MOVE Lorain County.

The KORA Transportation Committee encourages Kendal residents to complete the 2020 Lorain County Transportation Needs Survey. Copies are on a table in Heiser Lounge. It should take about 15 min. to complete.

Please place the completed survey in the box labeled "Lorain County United Way" on the table. These will be picked up on Sunday, November 1.

Or you can take the online survey at MOVE Lorain County's website: [www.MOVELorainCounty.org](http://www.MOVELorainCounty.org). Click the survey button on the home page. Your response must be received by Friday, October 30.

*~Barb Barna, chair,  
KORA Transportation Committee*

### Masks for the New Normal



**Get New** – From box at Heiser Reception Desk.

**Customize** – Call Joyce Parker for alterations appointment.

**Recycle** – Leave misfits and repairs in box at Reception Desk.



**Remember! Wear your face mask and your name tag so newcomers and old-timers alike know who you are!**

## Saturday Walks

Come explore walking areas off the KaO campus. The walks are leisurely, about 2-3 miles, and generally scenic. We meet outside the Heiser main entrance every Saturday at 9:30am (weather permitting). Only one household/bubble per vehicle is permitted; remember to bring a car pass.

Questions? Contact Phil Pritchett.

## Table Tennis in September

We took a big step forward the past month. On Saturdays and Sundays, a table will be available for play in the auditorium. Sign up for a slot at the reception desk. Precautionary measures apply! One table continues to be set up for play in the Stephens Care Center.

~Sidney Rosenfeld

## Meet Our Kendal Newcomers on KOTV

Because of the suspension of large group activities last March, the Newcomers Committee has been unable to hold receptions to introduce new residents to the community. Zoom and KOTV can provide a partial substitute and provide opportunities for you to learn more about our newest residents.

Programs for the next three months are scheduled for your viewing on KOTV on Wednesdays at 4:00pm October 14, November 18, and December 16. Mark your calendars!

In the future, there will be more such programs featuring residents who have moved to Kendal since November 2019. Watch for announcements of these future broadcasts.

### IN MEMORIAM

**WILLIAM "BILL" HOLE**  
**SEPTEMBER 9, 2020**

**NANCY McCLUSKY**  
**SEPTEMBER 21, 2020**



## Smart Giving!

### Do I Need a Will?

### How Does a Gift Annuity Benefit Me & Kendal?

**Wed., Oct. 7 - 3:00pm - Panel Presentation on Zoom and KOTV**

Panelists: Ann O'Malley, Randy Wagner, Grace Tompos, and Tom Konkoly

- Alternative methods for estate transfer. Do I really need a will?
- How does a Gift Annuity pay me income and provide me control?
- What is a contingent provision in my will and why is it important?
- What are current income tax advantages a good estate plan can provide me?

Those watching via Zoom will be able to ask questions using the "Chat" feature. Questions? Please call or email Tom Konkoly.

~The Kendal Philanthropy Committee, in the series "Tax Wise Giving"

## Nest Box News and More

All nest boxes are empty of bird families, but they still need to be cleaned out and winterized for the birds who might not migrate. Bluebirds, for instance, do not always head south and have been known to pack themselves into a single nest box for warmth at night. Winterizing means plugging up cracks and crevices with putty to reduce cold and drafts, and perhaps adding a layer of Styrofoam for insulation. Some years, the only wintering critters are field mice. So we shall see.

Meanwhile, Monarch butterflies have laid eggs on the underside of milkweed leaves. Some hatched into larvae that grew large with beautifully green, black, and yellow stripes. When found, they are put in a net cage to protect them from predator wasps who lay eggs in the larva in which they hatch and feast. When the larva is about two inches long and fat, it attaches itself to a leaf by one thread, curls up, sloughs its skin, and becomes a jeweled chrysalis with tiny gold dots in a corona around the upper edge. In about a week, the chrysalis darkens until black as the developing Monarch butterfly becomes visible in the chrysalis. When it emerges, it unfolds and flaps its wings slowly to pump them full of blood. And then "lift off!" Away it flies. The Kendal Early Learning Center has had an opportunity to watch this metamorphosis and to release an orange Monarch butterfly into the outdoors.

~Nina Love

## Need Tech Help?

Our student Kennie Fierro is now available virtually to assist with technology. He will be available on Fridays at 11:00am on Zoom: # 916 6217 3903, call-in number: +1 646 558 8656.

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## Church Services on WSCC

**First Church in Oberlin UCC**  
Sundays, 10:00am

**Roman Catholic Mass,**  
St. Patrick's Cathedral, NYC  
Sundays, 11:15am

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## The Kendalight

Monthly newsletter of the  
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- If no email access, please type article on separate sheet, sign and place in *The Kendalight* open mailbox.
- All articles must carry a signature and telephone number.



## Dining and Nutrition Services

**Remember! We can recycle many of the containers used for meal delivery:**

- Clean and dry plastics #1 - 7. Includes meal-delivery containers: clam shell box, black soup bowl with lid, black entrée box with lid. Reattach translucent plastic cover to soup bowl (if not attached, it could stop up sorting machines).
- NEVER recycle Styrofoam dish or cup and its plastic lid.

### A Different Kind Of Staff Anniversary Recognition

Every fall we celebrate Kendal staff tenure anniversaries of 5, 10, 15, 20, and 25 years' service. Human Resources did not want this year's 27 honored staff anniversaries to go unrecognized due to the pandemic's preventing our usual recognition luncheon and celebratory community presentation.

Barbara Thomas is inviting each of this year's honored group to appear as a guest on her October weekly Zoom Exchanges beginning Thurs., Oct. 8, at 4:00pm, continuing each week in October until we have recognized them all.

We are celebrating all anniversary staff members on Thurs., Oct. 8, with a special cupcake, anniversary gift, and flower to wear that day so all their coworkers will know to say Congratulations and Thank You! All residents and staff will receive a celebratory cupcake, too! The 2020 anniversary staff honorees are:

- **5 Years** – Megan King, Tammy Lane, Sarah Parsh, Becca Pettry, Ivan Smith, William Thompson, Christopher Twymon, Marquell Walden, Donna Weber, Emily Williams, Virginia Wolf
- **10 Years** – Maureen Bailey, Maribelle Holly, Ken Menefee, Deshell Penny, Kim Peters
- **15 Years** – Karen Moore
- **20 Years** – JoDee Palmer, Kim Preston, Sue Rogers
- **25 Years** – Lisa Blackford, Sandi Bockmore, Janice Foster, Kathy Helke, Terry Kovach, Jean Nickles, Regina Shumate

### We've Made Some Changes to the Bulletin Board

Our Kendal Links! bulletin board has been revamped. Residents have requested a Resident Activities section for posters/announcements of on-site activities (programs, movies, etc.), as was the case before March 2020, and we've listened! Space has now been made for approved Kendal-based live and virtual activities, as appropriate.

Other links to virtual activities worldwide or "live" community activities (e.g., local museum hours) continue to be posted on the Town and Gown board. The other sections of Kendal Links! (Keeping Safe, Connecting with Others) as well as Kendal Personals like the birthday list or networking (offers and requests) continue. Bulletin board policies are posted.

**Please route any posters or announcements about Kendal activities to the Bulletin Board open box for review.**

**Important: As the election cycle intensifies, it is imperative that no partisan materials, candidate ads, or political announcements of any kind be posted.** All "general" information about voting/ballot procedures has been moved under Town and Gown. If you have questions about bulletin board use and policies, contact Anne Martin or Fran Cooper, Bulletin Board co-chairs.



### Dining Matters

The Dining Matters Committee has been discussing possible changes to dining when the COVID crisis has ended and we are able to return to Heiser. While dining will likely never be the same as before, we're looking at ways to make our future experiences as safe and as pleasant as possible.

One change under discussion for when more normal times return is to tailor the current policy so that independent living residents have three options for meals: (1) receive the contractual one meal a day, (2) opt out of meals altogether, or (3) choose a partial meal plan. The details remain tentative and are still being discussed. Residents in the Stephens Care Center will continue to receive three meals per day.

Implementing changes requires replacing the computer software used to track purchases and integrate with our personal resident accounts. It will take time for that system to be installed, but we are confident that we will have that capability by the time we are able to dine in Heiser again.

Part of adapting the current policy will be determining the appropriate cost of meals, once the expense of single-use containers is no longer such a significant factor. As always, we need to factor in the overhead costs to maintain the kitchen and dining rooms as well as cost of personnel to prepare and serve the meals.

### Did You Know?

**You can call 775-9868 to hear announcements and menus of the day.**

### For the Vision-Impaired



### Low-Vision Support Group

Because of restrictions on Kendal meetings due to COVID-19, we will not meet in October.

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
<u>First Church Service</u> 10:00am WSCC  <u>RC Mass</u> 11:15am WSCC  <u>Music by Nate</u> 2:00pm Zoom  <u>Food Science</u> 3:00pm WSCC  <u>Film (see page 4)</u> 7:00pm WSCC	<u>Chronicle News</u> 10:00am WSCC  <u>Centering Program</u> 11:00am WSCC  <u>Spanish Class</u> 1:00pm WSCC  <u>Documentary</u> 7:00pm WSCC	<u>Chronicle News</u> 10:00am WSCC  <u>Violin by Shannon</u> 10:30pm Zoom  <u>Theater in Review</u> 2:00pm WSCC  <u>News Currents</u> 3:00pm WSCC  <u>The Crown</u> 7:00pm WSCC	<u>Chronicle News</u> 10:00am WSCC  <u>Themed Film (see p. 4)</u> 2:00pm WSCC  <u>SCC Council</u> 4:00pm WSCC  <u>Song Swap</u> 7:00pm Zoom/KOTV	<u>Chronicle News</u> 10:00am WSCC  <u>Yoga/Meditation</u> 1:30pm WSCC  <u>Musical Film (see p. 4)</u> 2:00pm WSCC  <u>Exchange With BT</u> 4:00pm Zoom/KOTV/ WSCC  <u>Art History</u> 7:00pm WSCC	<u>Chronicle News</u> 10:00am WSCC  <u>Music by Nate</u> 2:00pm WSCC  <u>Ken Burns' Baseball</u> 3:00pm WSCC	<u>Saturday Walk</u> 9:30am Heiser  <u>Chronicle News</u> 10:00am WSCC  <u>Violin by Shannon</u> 10:30pm Zoom/WSCC  <u>Music by Jara</u> 3:00pm WSCC  <u>Film (see page 4)</u> 7:15pm KOTV
<p>For details, links, and last-minute scheduling, see WKAO and KORA Calendar.</p> <h2 style="color: red; text-align: center;">October 2020</h2> <p><b>Zoom:</b> See resident database (<i>kaores.net</i>) and click "Calendar" for link.</p> <p><b>KOTV:</b> Cable channel 920, 19-2, or 95-101.</p> <p><b>WSCC:</b> Cable channel 921, 20-1, or 96-100.</p>				<p><b>1</b></p> <p>Insurance Workshop with Donna Weber 10:00am Zoom/KOTV</p> <p>Oberlin Community Candidates Night Oct. 1 - Nov. 3 on Social Media</p> <p>Harvest Moon Festival 7:15pm Heiser Pond</p>	<p><b>2</b></p>	<p><b>3</b></p>
<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>
			<p>Wills and Annuities Panel 3:00pm Zoom/KOTV</p>	<p>RBG: Law Clerk's View, J. Entin 7:15pm Zoom/KOTV</p>		
<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>
	<p>Horticulture Meeting 10:00am Zoom</p> <p>Suggestions &amp; Concerns 2:00pm Crossroads</p> <p>Guide to Arboretum Website, A. Lockwood 7:15pm Zoom/KOTV</p>		<p>Welcome Our Kendal Newcomers 4:00pm KOTV</p>	<p>KORA Council 10:00am KOTV</p> <p>On the Home Front Judy Cook 7:15pm Zoom/KOTV</p>		
<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>
	<p>Soup kettles in Heiser for Souper Supper donations to OCS</p>		<p>2021 Budget Update Ann O'Malley 4:00pm Zoom/KOTV/ WSCC</p>		<p>Dementia-Friendly Group 10:00am Zoom</p> <p>Artist Reception 4:00pm Zoom</p> <p>Play Readers: <i>The Inca of Perusalem</i> 1:30pm KOTV &amp; 7:15pm KOTV</p>	
<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b> Halloween!
						