



Kendal at Oberlin Residents Association

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Thinking about Winter Solstice Yet?

It's never too early to plan for December fun!

Please join us around a table at the Fox & Fell Café on Tuesday, September 15 at 4:00pm.

Bring ideas and suggestions for Kendal's 2015 Solstice!

EVERYONE WELCOME!

-Your Program Committee

Keep on Moving Oberlin

The third of four Mobility Fairs, funded by a \$5,000 grant from Kendal Charitable Funds, will be held on Monday, September 21 from 2:00-4:00pm at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 81 Locust St., Oberlin.

Kendal at Oberlin is offering a series of four free mobility fairs during 2015 for our own residents and other seniors from the Oberlin area.

This fair will again feature several demonstrations and information about programs that can improve your mobility and balance. Kendal's Physical Therapy department will bring their popular balance machine; Drug Mart will demonstrate several assistive devices, and there will even be a dance demonstration.

Once again, there will be a free raffle drawing for gift certificates to Oberlin's favorite stores.

Free transportation to the mobility fair is available. (Call ahead to arrange a ride: 440-775-9894).

If you missed the first two fairs, you'll want to attend this one -- or the fourth such fair at Kendal at Oberlin in December. See you there!

Welcome, Molly Kavanaugh!

Molly Kavanaugh frequently wrote about Kendal at Oberlin for the Cleveland *Plain Dealer*, where she was a reporter for 16 years. Now a freelance writer, Molly is writing articles for Kendal's newsletter, *The Reed*, and its blog, found at kao.kendal.org.

Many of you have already had the pleasure of meeting Molly. She has interviewed many residents for articles she has written for *The Reed*. Now, with her expanded role of blog writing, Molly will be more visible. She can be reached at mollykav@roadrunner.com or in the Kendal Admissions office on Wednesdays.

**COFFEE HOUR WITH
BARBARA THOMAS
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
9:30AM - LANGSTON**

**AFTERNOON EXCHANGE
BARBARA THOMAS
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
4:00PM - AUDITORIUM**

Wed., Sept. 23 - 10:00am - AUD
Sean Kelly, incoming President and CEO of The Kendal Corporation, wants to know what is important to you!

Sean is going on a Road Trip for a "listening tour" as he calls it. He will visit every Kendal affiliate this fall for the opportunity to meet residents, staff, board and community persons on their home turf!

Based on the availability of Heiser Auditorium, we have a narrow window of opportunity to meet with him in the morning on Wed., Sept. 23. Sean welcomes the chance to hear your ideas and concerns for The Kendal System and planning for its future.

2016 BUDGET KICKOFF MEETING

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

**12 NOON - HEISER LOUNGE
DEPARTMENTAL SHOWCASE**

1:00-3:00PM - AUD

ANN O'MALLEY

1:00pm – Opening Presentation

2:00pm – Generative Discussion focusing on Kendal at Oberlin's Vision Statement:

- How are we achieving the Vision and what areas do we still have to work on?
 - How can the 2016 Budget support the Vision of Kendal at Oberlin?
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KNOW YOUR KORA COUNCIL

“If the light bounces off something a little differently, it can be seen in a whole new way.” This line about the potential in an attitudinal shift is from Jennifer Senior’s review of “Neuro Tribes: The Legacy of Autism and the Future of Neurodiversity,” by Steve Silberman, in *The New York Times*, Sunday, Aug. 23, 2015. It is referencing an autistic young woman’s delight in seeing lights playing off a Coke can! September is a season of changing light and the beginning of a new year in many ways at Kendal at Oberlin.

We residents are gearing up for a quickened pace in programs, meetings and activities. Newcomers are getting oriented and, as their perspective changes, have begun to ask us different questions. For some who’ve lost loved companions and friends, everything is being seen in a different light.

As you consider Kendal’s September calendar, new to some of you, all too familiar to others, I invite you to challenge your habitual perspectives and to play with different ones.

Committee and Subcommittee Chairs will deal with a couple of important housekeeping tasks in September.

These tasks can be drudgery -- or a chance to look at things a little differently. KORA Council’s Coordination Committee will send out the forms to be completed for the committees’ Annual Report to Council. Each report will include major accomplishments, plans for the next year, active members, concerns, and status of emerging committee leadership. In addition, the committees will be developing their 2016 budget requests, due to KORA Treasurer Ira Steinberg by the end of the month. I encourage our committees to play with perspective as they look at their goals for next year.

This month, we will all receive a letter inviting contributions to the 2016 KORA budget. Look around, perhaps with a different perspective, to see the

September LifeLong Learning Classes in Heiser Auditorium

Grow Your Own Web Site. Take control of your web experience. Make simple web pages to make your internet life easier, and create attractive web sites to publicize your interests. Learn the basics of the internet and the HTML and CSS languages. Requirements: home computer, internet access and basic text editing skills. Optional lab (bring laptop). Class size limited to 20. Dennis Cook, research electronics engineer, retired. Wed., 10am to noon; optional lab, 1:00-2:00pm. **Sept. 9-23** (3 sessions). Fee: \$20. (Class #4642)

Building Interactive Web Pages. Organize your life from anywhere. Create powerful interactive web pages for calendars, RSVPs, volunteering, memberships and more. Learn basics of web forms, relational databases and PHP and SQL languages. Requirements: home computer, internet access and basic web building skills. Optional lab (bring a laptop). Class size limited to 20. Dennis Cook, research electronics engineer, retired. Wed., 10am to noon; optional lab, 1:00-2:00pm, **Sept. 30 to Oct. 28** (5 sessions). Fee: \$25. (Class #4643)

When Asteroids Attack: The Science of Armageddon. #1: How could one rock kill all those dinosaurs? #2: Chicken Little was right; things do fall out of the sky. #3: Impacts shape the solar system; just look at the moon. #4: We have a statistical sense of how often impacts happen -- both impact craters and space rocks whizzing by. What should we do about it? Bruce Simonson, Prof. of Geology, Oberlin College. Mon., 10:30am to noon, **Sept. 21 to Oct. 12** (4 sessions). Fee: \$20. (Class #4662)

Registration forms are available in brochures near the bulletin board in Kendal. For more information, call 366-4148; to register by phone, call 366-4067.

News & Views: Foreign Affairs. Monthly topics, from “Great Decisions” briefing book published by the Foreign Policy Assn. Fri., **Sept. 4, 10:30am to noon, “Ebola: A Terrorist That Can Be Defeated,”** presented by Al Carroll (see p. 5); **Oct. 2, “Russia and the Near Abroad”;** **Nov. 6, “Human Trafficking in the 21st Century”;** **Dec. 4, “Brazil’s Metamorphosis.”** No registration or fee.

many ways our lives are enriched by our programs, resources and activities. Ask if this would be happening if it weren’t for some KORA committee, service group, individual volunteer. KORA exists because we do, and the budget exists because we give! So be generous, if you can.

With a hint of Fall in the air, it’s time for us to focus with renewed energy on “all things Kendal.” The Nominating Committee is looking for some good people to fill Council positions. But all of us should be getting to know our new residents’ interests and skills, inviting someone to join us in

our particular volunteer area. The Transportation Commission will resume. The next Keep Moving Oberlin Mobility Fair takes place on September 21 (see p. 1).

There are other exciting plans in development: A small group of residents is exploring a plan for Kendal to become a designated Arboretum. An initial report is expected at KORA Council this month or next. It’s hoped that we’ll have an informational forum on our Kendal wetlands, their management, and future plans soon.

Let’s play with perspective!

-Ardith Hayes, KORA President

PROGRAMS

First Thursday Health Lecture:

No lecture on September 3.

First Thursday Health Lecture Oct. 1 - 7:15pm - AUD Motion Disorders

Dr. Benjamin Walter, Director Parkinson's & Movement Disorders Center, University Hospitals, is a noted expert on movement disorders and Parkinson's Disease.

Thursday Lecture: "Dr. Gawande & Dr Volandes: Turning Thoughts into Action" September 24 - 7:15pm - AUD

Dr. Kathryn Weise, Cleveland Clinic bioethicist, will discuss the work of Dr. Atul Gawande and Dr. Angelo Volandes in the area of such late-in-life issues as conversations needed between patients, their families and their doctors; patients' access to and use of their own medical charts; clarity about end-of-life medical choices; and the timing of palliative or hospice care options. Sponsored by the Third Thursday Committee, Conversations Working Group and Thoughtful Medicine Committee.

Oberlin College Convocations

An Evening with Bryan Stevenson

Wed., Sept. 9, 7:30pm, Finney Chapel - Free, no ticket required.

"American Injustice: Mercy, Humanity, Making a Difference"

A MacArthur fellow and founder of the Equal Justice Initiative, Bryan Stevenson teaches law at New York University School of Law and is the author of the best-selling memoir "Just Mercy." His efforts have reversed death penalties for dozens of condemned prisoners. **Sign up for Kendal bus.**

An Evening with Zadie Smith

Tues., Sept. 29, 7:30pm, Finney Chapel - Free, no ticket required.

Zadie Smith is currently a tenured professor of creative writing at New York University. Born in 1975 to an English father and a Jamaican mother, her first novel, "White Teeth" (2000), was a vibrant portrait of contemporary multicultural London and won many awards. Her subsequent novels and nonfiction books have also been published to critical acclaim. **Sign up for Kendal bus.**

Lunch Bunch: Martino's International Cafe, Vermilion Wednesday, September 9

This popular spot calls itself "international" for a good reason. Menu includes Spanish paella, Lake Erie perch, wiener schnitzel, pierogies, Italian pasta, crepes and more. And they serve breakfast all day! 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, September 7. Lunch is at your expense. Sign-up sheet posted Tuesday, September 1.

Thoughtful Medicine Film: "Being Mortal," a PBS Frontline Documentary Thurs., Sept. 17 - 7:00pm - AUD

This PBS video is based on Dr. Atul Gawande's best-selling book, "Being Mortal." Surgeon and writer Dr. Gawande is a prominent voice among the growing chorus inside medicine arguing that there must be a better way to help patients navigate the end of life.

MUSIC

Una Baumann, cello Wed., Sept. 9 - 5:15pm - HL

Una Baumann, a student of Joanne Erwin, will be accompanied by Allen Huszti on piano.

Making Arabic Music Workshop Thurs., Sep 17 - 4:00pm - AUD

Members of the Neshwa Quartet, an Oberlin student ensemble, will play, demonstrate, and discuss the fundamental sounds and instrumentation of traditional Arabic music in an informal, interactive workshop setting.

Daniel Orson, viola Fri., Sept. 18 - 7:15pm -- AUD

Daniel Orsen will play music of Villa Lobos, Schumann, Bartok and Elliott Carter.

Neshwa Quartet: Arabic Music Recital Wed., Sep 23 - 7:15pm - AUD

The Neshwa Quartet, Oberlin students Giovanni Bertoni (clarinet), Isaiah "Raffi" Boden (cello), Patrick Graney (percussion), and Amal "M" Waqar ('ud), will perform traditional Arabic music from across the Middle East and Turkey.

Dan King, percussionist: Making Contemporary Music Workshop Thurs., Sep 24 - 4:00pm - AUD

Percussionist Dan King, a recent Oberlin double-degree graduate, will demonstrate and discuss the ways that percussion instruments and techniques are used in contemporary music in this informal and interactive workshop.

Sunday Movies in Whittier at 7:00pm

Sept 6 - Gung Ho (1986) - Michael Keaton must mediate the clash of work attitudes between his American co-workers and management when a Japanese auto company buys an American plant. PG-13.

Sept 13 – The Country Girl (1955)
Grace Kelly received an Oscar for her role as the wife of an alcoholic, guilt-ridden, has-been actor (Bing Crosby).

Sept 20 - Fancy Pants (1950) - An American actor (Bob Hope) impersonating an English butler is hired by a nouveau riche woman (Lucille Ball) to refine her husband and daughter.

Sept 27 – Paper Moon (1973) - During the Great Depression, a con man (Ryan O'Neal) finds himself saddled with a young girl (Tatum O'Neal) who may or may not be his daughter, and the two forge an unlikely partnership. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich.

Saturday Night Documentary - Sept. 12 -7:15pm - AUD

Fahrenheit 9/11 (2004) - This film was quickly labeled the most provocative film of the year. Director and political commentator Michael Moore takes a critical look at the presidency of George W. Bush, the War on Terror, and its coverage in the news media. The film generated intense controversy, including disputes about its accuracy. It debuted at the Cannes Film Festival and received a 20-min. ovation, among the longest standing ovations in the festival's history. It also won the festival's highest award, the Palme d'Or. The film alludes to Ray Bradbury's 1952 novel "Fahrenheit 451," a dystopian view of the future United States, having an analogy between the autoignition temperature of paper and the date of the September 11 attacks. The film tag line is "The Temperature at Which Freedom Burns." R.

-Donna Van Raaphorst

Saturday Foreign Film - September 19 - 7:15pm - AUD

Mao's Last Dancer (2009) Australian - At the age of 11, Li Cunxin was plucked from a poor Chinese village by Madame Mao's cultural delegates and taken to Beijing to study ballet. Years later, he travels to Houston in a cultural exchange program, invited by the artistic director Ben Stevenson. He becomes principal dancer of the Houston Ballet and principal artist of the Australian Ballet. When the Chinese government asks Li to return to his country, he marries fellow dancer Elizabeth Mackey with whom he's fallen in love and defects to the US. He is forbidden to return to China and has no news of his parents and family. Meanwhile, his marriage with Liz ends and he misses his parents. But five years later, he has a great surprise during a performance. PG.

-Dwight Call



Art Gallery News

Timothy Callagan's colorful paintings will hang in the **Kendal Gallery** until October 12. His reception last month, in which he discussed his work and his approach to art, was well attended.

Matthew Gallagher's bright "Encaustics" filling the **Friends Gallery** are generating much interest. "Encaustics" are created with beeswax and pigment while "Ink and Ethanol on Paper" displays what can occur spontaneously when a liquid is dropped on an image.

Be sure to come to his reception on Sunday, September 13 in the Friends Corner dining room at 2:30pm.

The **Community Gallery "Twisted Stitches"** display features the skill and artistry of the Twisted Stitches group that meets regularly at Kendal to share ideas, stories and stitch away. A reception will be held on Friday, September 18 in the Heiser Lounge at 2:00pm.

And the **Kachina Doll** collection of **Robert Taylor and Ted Nowick** fills the corner curio cabinet in the Heiser entrance, and are even perched on its top. What riches for us all!

Mark your calendars now! October 5 at 4:00pm is the date for the celebration to honor **Bob Cothran's** creative artistry and abundant energy that resulted in the magnificent narrative mural installed outside the **Fox and Fell**. In addition, plaques with a transcription of the narrative story painted below each panel in decorative Elizabethan script will be mounted near the mural.

Genealogy and History Interest Group Tues., Sept. 22- 7:15pm – AUD "Stories from the South: the Roots of Calvin O. Stutz"

Nancy Stutz Hultquist will kick off the new season of genealogy presentations by describing how she went about researching "the other side of the family." Trips to New Orleans and Mobile, newspapers in public libraries, boxes of documents stored for decades in a garage, and a re-connection with a cousin all allowed her to peek into the lives of her paternal ancestors. Nancy will relate both happy and tragic stories from their lives.

All meetings of the **Genealogy and History Group** are open to those interested in family history. Please contact the Hultquists to suggest possible future programs, short or long.

Play Readers:
“The Solid Gold Cadillac”
Sat., Sept. 26 - 7:15pm - AUD

This 1953 comedic play by Teichmann and Kaufman describes how a minority stockholder takes on the crooked board of directors of a billion dollar corporation and turns it over to the stockholders. The 1956 movie starred Judy Holliday and Paul Douglas. *-Jerry Berner*

NOTE: For the Saturday performance, no one will be seated after 7:15pm, until the first scene break.

First Thursday Evening Hours
at Allen Memorial Art Museum
Sept. 3 - open until 8:00pm
Program at 5:30pm

Conversation between artist Jim Dine and AMAM director Andria Derstine, followed by a reception co-sponsored by the Oberlin Business Partnership. This is also the opening of the fall exhibition. **All are welcome.**

News & Views
Fri., Sept. 4 - 10:30am - AUD

“Ebola: A Terrorist That Can Be Defeated” is the topic of Al Carroll’s talk. It will focus on the recent outbreak of the Ebola Virus Disease in West Africa, and the international response to this horrific disease that caused so much terror and chaos in the nations of Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea. The methods for eventually stopping this outbreak and the implications for future outbreaks of Ebola and other future epidemics will be discussed. There is no registration or fee. **All are welcome.**

Friday Night Opera DVD - Sept. 11 - 7:15pm - AUD —————

Tosca - This 2010 performance of Puccini’s opera is from the Teatro Carlo Felice in Genoa and stars soprano Daniella Dessi and tenor Fabio Amiliato. “Tosca” is a melodramatic piece set in Rome in 1800 during Napoleon’s invasion of Italy. It contains depictions of passion, torture and murder and is one of the most frequently performed operas of all time. *-Allen Huszti*

Madrigal Memories
Tues., Sept. 1 - 4:00pm - AUD

We had so much fun at the first madrigal get-together that every singer wanted to try it on a regular basis. We will now sing every first Tuesday in Heiser Auditorium at 4:00pm. The “A Cappella Singer” book provided. Dianne Haley on piano, Carol Longworth, leading.

DVD: Ireland’s Wild River:
A Journey Down the Shannon
Sat., Sept. 5 - 7:15 pm - AUD

A wildlife cameraman spent a year camping on the banks of the Shannon River, traveling in a traditional canoe, capturing images of thriving wild animals and plants.

Tuesday Tea at AMAM
September 8 - 2:30pm

Visiting Assistant Professor of Russian Polina Dimova on synaesthesia in the Allen Memorial Art Museum collection. **All are welcome.** If you need a ride, meet at Heiser Reception Desk at 2:10pm to carpool.

Environmental Dashboard
Project Wants More Feedback

The Environmental Dashboard group is gauging the effectiveness of its Community Voices technology with another survey. If you complete the survey, \$5 will be donated to an Oberlin nonprofit (including Kendal groups) to be chosen by the participant from a list at the end of the survey. If you wish to volunteer, go to facebook.com/oberlindashboard.

David Orr: “Political Realities
of Leadership in
the Greening of Oberlin”
Mon., Sept. 21 - 4:30pm - AUD

Dr. David W. Orr is Paul Sears Distinguished Professor of Environmental Studies and Politics and senior adviser to the president of Oberlin College. He is a founding editor of the journal *Solutions*, and helped found the Oberlin Project, a collaborative effort of the city of Oberlin, Oberlin College, and private and institutional partners to improve the resilience, prosperity and sustainability of Oberlin. Sponsored by the Kendal Environmental Concerns Committee.

First Writers Ink
Annual Reading
Thurs., Sept. 10 - 7:15 pm - AUD

You are invited to the first-ever reading by members of Writers Ink, a Kendal at Oberlin group of writers. Writers Ink has met for several years with Carol Tufts, Associate Professor of English at Oberlin College. Members will read selections of original work (fiction, non-fiction and poetry). All are welcome.

-Anne Martin

Kendal 2015 Directory Update
Agnes Bacon - New email address:
Check with Heiser Front Desk.

Vision Impaired
Low-Vision Support Group
Training and Raising Guide Dogs
Thursday, September 10
4:00pm - Green Room

Reading of *The Kendalight*
Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 11:00am
in Whittier Lounge

Barbara Reeves will read the current issue of Kendal’s newsletter.
All are welcome!

Welcome Kendal's New Residents

Gary L. Olin and Saranne "Sally" Nelson-Olin

Gary: I was born in Youngstown and grew up in rural Mahoning County. I received a BA from Otterbein College and a MDiv from United Theological Seminary, institutions of the former Evangelical United Brethren Church, the denomination in which I was reared. While a seminary student, I did an internship in Harrisonburg, VA. In 1980 I receive a DMin from San Francisco Theological Seminary.

I was married to Judith A. Stone from 1963 until her death in 2005. In those years I was minister for United Methodist congregations in northeastern Ohio and finally District Superintendent for the Youngstown area United Methodist churches.

In 1980 I was an international exchange pastor with the British Methodist Church on the Isle of Man, a significant experience which has led to continued connection to that beautiful island and many friends there.

Travel for church business and pleasure has taken me to many places in the world; major among these are more than a dozen trips to the Middle East, including Palestine, Israel, Jordan, Egypt, and Turkey.

I have served beyond the local congregations in regional, national and international organizations, including the Ohio Board for United Ministries in Higher Education, the Society for Biblical Studies, and the World Methodist Council. Currently, I am a member of the boards of Directors of Flat Rock Homes, Lakeside Chautauqua, and the Heritage Society of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, as well as a trustee of the United Theological Seminary, Dayton, OH.

Saranne (Sally) P. Nelson and I were



married in 2006, a year after I retired. We made Lakeside, OH, our home until we moved to Kendal. Between us, we have five married children and eight grandchildren. We are very pleased to join this vibrant Kendal community.

Sally: Born in East Cleveland's Huron Rd. Hospital, I was given the name Saranne (for my two grandmothers, Sarah and Anna), but was nicknamed "Sally" almost immediately. I grew up in Lyndhurst, graduated from Brush High School and Otterbein College, and taught secondary English in the Columbus Public Schools. I moved to London where, for two years, I tutored in American Dependent Schools.

After returning to Ohio, I taught for three years in the South Euclid-Lyndhurst City Schools, then pursued a vocation in ministry, graduating from United Theological Seminary in Dayton, OH, and was ordained in the East Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church.

I pastored Ohio churches in Savannah (Ashland County), Lorain (where Maggie Stark was a parishioner), Chagrin Falls, Akron, and South Euclid, as well as spending a year as Director of Development at United Seminary. Prior to retirement I served as a district superintendent in the United Methodist Church in the former Wooster district and the current Firelands district.

I have served on numerous boards and agencies; edited our conference journal; led workshops, retreats and seminars; published sermons, curriculum materials, and a historical piece on women's right to vote in Methodist Episcopal Church governance.

I traveled internationally in England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, the Isle of Man, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Israel, Palestine, Jordan, Kenya, and Liberia.

I was widowed in 2004, but was blessed in 2006 to start a new life with a long-time colleague, Gary Olin. We share five married children and eight grandchildren. We have enjoyed traveling together both internationally and in this country. Our favorite method of travel on this continent is Amtrak, which we board frequently in the wee hours of the morning to visit children and family members in California, Colorado, Illinois, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, Oregon and Pennsylvania.

Upcoming Move-Ins

George and Gerry Blomgren will move from Lakewood, OH, to a Kendal Cottage in late September.

Kathy Caldwell will move from Middlefield, OH, to a Kendal Cottage in mid-September.

Sharon Furrow will move from Annapolis, MD, to a Kendal Cottage in early September.

Elizabeth Mathias will move from Kennett Square, PA, to a Kendal Cottage in early September.

Bob and Barbara Pierce will move from Oberlin to a Kendal Cottage in early September.

Recent Moves

Lyn Albright moved from Whittier to Jameson in late August.

Tom and Judy Riggle moved from Oberlin to a Kendal Cottage in early August.

Kendal Resale Shop Talk
Benefitting Kendal Resident Assistance Fund and Community Charities

Our regular columnist *Resale* has been on vacation this month. Instead, here is the news for now:

August: Two events were featured -- the special apartment sale and the summer clothes half-price sale. The apartment sale included our special Christmas Sale for the season, this time in August instead of starting on Thanksgiving morning. Since we now have a dedicated community space, we will not have access to "Room 280" where the holiday sale has been held for several years. Our shop will be decorated for the holiday, but more like other shops. We are glad to have had the chance to hold a special Christmas sale -- even in August. And why not? There is nothing like getting ready early for the holidays!

We also were glad to offer all summer clothing at half price near the end of the month. It was another good way to close out shopping in August.

September: We will be introducing our line of fall and seasonal clothes after Labor Day. Be sure to check out the specials. You will be pleased to find such great items at low prices. We are your friendly shopping place. THANK YOU to our donors, our shoppers, the Facility Services staff, and our own great team of volunteers. We would not be able to function without everyone!

In July, our receipts were \$1,906.85, including \$5.00 from the work of the Threads group. Again, many thanks.

*-Ruth Ann Clark, Chair,
Kendal Resale Shop*

Oberlin Community and Culture Festival
Saturday, September 26
1:00-4:00pm, Tappan Square

Driver Education Course Reminder:

Mon., Sept. 28; Wed., Sept. 30, 10:00am, Education Center

If you have signed up for this class, registration forms will be in your mailbox the first week in September. Participants receive a certificate of completion (usually good for three years) for their insurance company. Questions? Call Jerry Berner.

Highlights of July 2015
KatO Board Meeting

The board was provided various reports including an update on construction and Campus Wi-Fi targeted for completion in August.

A special financial assessment looking at various scenarios for the long term is being completed by our investment firm, NEPC, with results due to the Finance Committee and full board in the coming months. Financial statements for May 31, 2015, were accepted, noting revenue tracking slightly below budget, but operational expenses controlled and under budget.

Performance ratios are in fine shape. 94% of the Independent Living units are now under contract, an all-time high for years.

The Board was scheduled for a tutorial on the CCRC Financial Model on August 7 that included KORA officers. Kendal is getting ready for the annual financial review by Standard and Poor's.

Staff reports included focused staff training on dementia using expert Teepa Snow. KORA shared the results thus far for the "Keep Oberlin Moving"

Mobility Fairs being held in various community locations during 2015. The July generative discussion focused on evolving technology for senior living and retirement communities. Materials were presented for Q&A regarding technology uses in the clinical area; outside marketing partners such as Independenda used by Kendal at Home; security technology used on our campus; and the necessary updating of technology used in Food Services and Facility Services. The implementation of Wi-Fi will expand many uses of technology for both staff operations and resident convenience.

-Barbara Thomas

IN MEMORIAM

STUART FORDYCE
AUGUST 8, 2015

HERBERT "HERB" HENKE
AUGUST 16, 2015

ROBERT "BOB" McCLUSKY
AUGUST 22, 2015

Kendal Kryptogram #127 -by Nina Love

WE CAN LAZ'Y SWUR VAPRYFWZX,

KFOZXR WY. WE CAN KOZ'Y KFOZXR

WY, KFOZXR CANT OYYWYNLR.

-POGO OZXR SAN

Solution to Kryptogram #126: "If a man speaks his mind and no woman hears him, is he still wrong?"
-Ken Robinson

Table Tennis Tally

In August our table tennis numbers dropped slightly, from an average of 12 players per session in July, to 10. What remained constant was our fun at practicing with one another, helping one another improve, playing against one another. And the "against" is special, too. Namely, whether we win or lose at our games, we do it in a spirit of mutual respect and camaraderie. In the end, we're all winners. For what we see, and what was especially clear the past month, is progress at a sport with multiple benefits, physical, mental, and social. More and more, beyond the regular fun of Kendal table tennis, we're experiencing moments of pure pleasure, indeed of joy. They come, for example, when a rally in practice or a game tops what we'd managed up to then; or when we combine a forehand with a backhand as we'd always strived to. At such times, the shout of "I did it!" or "Did you see that?!" prompts smiles and praise at all three tables.

Find out how well such claims stand up! Stop by and watch -- and maybe give Kendal table tennis a try!

-Sidney Rosenfeld

Craft Room Shutdown

The Kendal Craft Room will be shut-down on September 14 to prepare for renovation. **All Craft Room users must remove their items no later than that date.**

The Threads group is shutting down until October 1 when the Craft Room renovation will be completed and the equipment returned.

Questions? Call Eileen Dettman or Joe Luciano.

An Informational Chat with Senior Independence: Let's Talk About Flu 10:00-10:30am, Apt. #155 Wed., Sept. 9 and Sept. 23

Saturday Park Walks

During September we will be having leisurely walks off our Kendal grounds according to the following:

Sept. 5, 9:00am - Carlisle Reservation/Equestrian trail.

Sept. 12, 9:00am - French Creek Reservation/Nature Center.

Sept. 19, 9:00am - Black River Reservation/Steel Mill trail.

Sept. 26, 9:00am - Wellington Reservoir

We will gather at the Heiser Reception Desk to carpool. Please come join us. The walks are 1-3 miles and are at a leisurely pace.

UU Kendal Gathering "Reflections on RenUwal"

**Rev. Mary Grigolia
Wed., Sept. 16 - 4:15pm - AUD**

Join us for a reflective service on renewal as we gather for our monthly UU meeting after the summer break. How does your faith as a UU renew your heart and mind? What connects you to your deepest, wisest self? Then share your thoughts on having a year of monthly services at Kendal focusing on the idea of "Renewal."
All are welcome!

RELIGIOUS SERVICES AT KENDAL

Episcopal Service

Holy Communion
Saturday, September 12, 11:00am,
Gathering Room

First Church Service

Sunday, September 20, 4:00pm,
Gathering Room

Roman Catholic Mass

Friday, September 18, 10:00am,
Crossroads Room

Society of Friends

Sundays, 10:30am, Education Center

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

Bridge Results

Mondays: Aug. 3: 1st, Mary Beth McCalla; 2nd, Warren Wickes.

Aug. 10: 1st, Eileen Dettman; 2nd, Connie Bimber..

Aug. 17: 1st, Bill Schreiner.

Aug. 24: No game.

Wednesdays: No games.

Kudos to the Cooks!

Thanks to Judy and Dennis Cook for letting us hear the music at the Kendal CommUnity Ice Cream Social on August 13. Dennis built a contraption that made it possible for a truck battery to provide power for his public address system. Ann Pilisy and Judy helped him transport it. Again - many thanks! *-Vera Cooke for Kendal residents*

First Church United Fellowship Sat., Sept. 12 - AUD

We will meet for our first fall gathering at 9:30am for fellowship and goodies. At 10:15am Janet Haar, director of the Oberlin Business Partnership, will tell us how this positive organization helps create a vibrant, resilient and prosperous community.

All are welcome!

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Dining and Nutrition Services

Monday, Sept. 7 - Labor Day
Regular hours for meal service are in effect in all Kendal at Oberlin dining rooms on Labor Day.

Monday, Sept. 28 - Ninde Scholars Reception - 5:00pm - AUD

Watch for sign-up sheets for Solo Diners and SPINACH:

Solo Diners: Thursday, Sept. 10, 5:30pm, The Den.

SPINACH: Wednesday, Sept. 23, 5:30pm, Penn Room.



6/15/15 to 8/11/15

Nature Sightings at Kendal

6/15 Maureen Bailey: Rose-breasted grosbeak outside of Jameson; Larry Porter: Painted turtle at the NE corner of campus; Anne Helm: Most of June there was a killdeer family, two adults and four babies, regularly at the access road between Lots 5 and 6; **6/21** Anne Martin: Red admiral butterfly at the hanging baskets of #90 & #91; **6/23** Maureen B.: Mourning cloak butterfly in the Courtyard Garden and a great-crested flycatcher near #8; **6/24** Jim Helm: Two vultures on the ground near a tree in the field south of Maple St.; "Longworth": Northern flicker near #216 – Beautiful; Virginia Erdy: Deer with two small spotted fawns crossing Kendal Dr. just north of Kendal's entrance; **6/25** Larry P.: First firefly of the year, next day a possum crossing a ditch near Facility Services; Anne H.: Family of garter snakes on Wildflower Hill; **6/28** Ken Cheek: Egret in Heiser Pond; **6/30** Jane Eddy: Frog beside the butterfly garden; **6/28-7/1** Scott Orcutt: Eastern phoebe on the west side of Rock Pond; **7/2** Maureen B.: First of the year monarch butterfly behind #6; **7/3** Ernie Eddy : Two young fawns on the lawn near buttonbush path. **7/3** Larry P.: Black-billed magpie west of the tennis

court. Its range is from the Dakotas west and south, but is occasionally seen in the east, maybe an escapee? **7/5** Larry P.: Baltimore oriole in the woods back of Lot 4; **7/6** Terry Carlton: Green frog at #143; **7/7** Mary Beth McCalla: Two spotted fawns and the mother deer; **7/8** Judy Cook: American woodcock (timberdoodle?) near #138; **7/9** Scott O.: Common tern circling, swooping, over Rock Pond; **7/10** Maureen B. and Thelma heard a cuckoo calling behind #38 (possibly a black-billed one?); **7/12** Robin with nest and baby on the edge of the covered walkway outside the apartment building; Maureen B.: Ebony jewel-wing damselfly by the front window of Heiser **7/16** Ann Pilisy: Monarch butterfly on butterfly-bush outside F&F; **7/18** Grover Zinn: First firefly of the year in the SCC garden; **7/21** Coopers: Eastern tiger swallowtail butterfly and a baby tree frog on a basil plant at #108; **7/21** Ruth Bent: Monarch butterfly and two fireflies on Meadow Pond, and two good weeks of watching a bluebird couple feeding their young in a box near her patio; **7/26** Larry P.: Male tiger swallowtail butterfly on the road back of Heiser (and several females the day before) and a red admiral and viceroy butterflies back of #65 as well; **7/28** Scott O.: Common nighthawk at Rock Pond; **8/2** Marcia Deist: Young groundhog nibbling grass behind #95. **8/11** Scott O.: Indigo bunting on Phase II drive. And August doesn't even have any ducks on Rock Pond. -Betty Weinstock

Regular Dining Groups resume in September:

French table, Thursdays, dinner in The Den.

German table, Tuesdays, dinner in The Den.

Spanish table, Wednesdays, dinner in The Den.

The Plumbers, Thursdays, lunch in The Den.

Solo Diners, 2nd Thursday, dinner in The Den, sign-up sheet.

SPINACH, 4th Wednesday, dinner in Penn Room, sign-up sheet.

Unitarian Universalists, 3rd Wednesday, dinner in Den.

If more than one group requests The Den or Penn, best decision is made to accommodate everyone. Memorial family meals receive priority seating.

...and on Wildflower Hill

In mid-August, walking first west near the bottom edge from the center trail, then east on the top of the hill trail: Smartweed; an unknown kind of sun flower I took from Peg Schultz's garden before it was destroyed, black-eyed susan, brown-eyed susan, Joe Pye weed, purple cone flower, yellow cone flower, Queen Anne's lace, rattle snake master, curly dock, some kinds of goldenrod are starting to bloom and will be out by the time you read this including Ohio goldenrod, cup plant, birdfoot trefoil, a compass plant (officially an Ohio rare plant) is at the far west end of the hill that has had leaves for several years, but not yet a flower – next year?, swamp milkweed, common sow thistle, yarrow, chicory, some kind of small white aster, one New England aster plant is blooming now while lots will be soon, ironweed, teasel, bind weed, bouncing Bet, Canada thistle, musk mallow, prairie-dock, St. John's wort, everlasting pea, royal catchfly (we now have three plants, near the east end; I planted one maybe 10 years ago). -Betty Weinstock

