November 17 “Benefit Brunch” for Oberlin Community Services

Kendal at Oberlin’s annual tradition of serving a modest meal and using the savings in food cost to benefit Oberlin Community Services will be a little later than usual this year because of the many 20th Anniversary events in October. On Sunday, November 17, our “Benefit Brunch” will have tasty, but simpler, fare. That day residents and staff will also have an opportunity to make voluntary gifts to OCS, where Kendal residents regularly volunteer to help in the food distribution process. Our donations in the past added over $3,000 to the OCS resources, which are especially strained this year because of the federal sequester and shut-down. Each year for the past six years, at least 25% of the clients who have come for help never sought OCS assistance before – an indication that for many people in our community there has been no “economic upturn.” As recommended by KORA Council, kettles will be placed in each dining room throughout the day, and donations by check (made out to “OCS”) or cash will support the Oberlin Community Services special food distribution program called “Holiday Cheer.” The kettles will also be in the Langston through Monday, November 18 for additional donations. By contributing to this program, we ALL can significantly help to brighten the holiday season for a goodly number of our Oberlin neighbors.

-Janet Bolland, Volunteer Liaison
Oberlin Community Services; Janet Kelsey Werner, Chair, Food Committee

Clear your calendar for the
2013 Kendal at Oberlin Solstice Celebration
7:15pm, Thursday, December 19

This year’s Solstice theme: Night and Day

Watch The Kendalight, Channel 19 and posters on the bulletin boards to see how that spells:

- Fun and Frivolity
- Music and Poetry
- Food and Fellowship

November 25
Election Day
Tuesday, November 5
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
- 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.

November 26
AFTERNOON EXCHANGE
Tuesday, November 26
4:00pm - Auditorium
Barbara Thomas
## 2014 Budget for Kendal at Oberlin Residents Assn.

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**TOTAL**                            |      | $25,355     | $24,910              |

*These accounts are included under “Miscellaneous” as infrequently or rarely utilized and/or of small amounts.

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**2013 Annual Meeting**  
**Thurs., Nov. 14 - 4:00pm - AUD**  
**3:30pm: Refreshments**

**Agenda**

- Moment of silence
- Opening Remarks - Don Reeves, President
- Approval of Minutes of November 8, 2012, Annual Meeting
- Reading of the names of Kendal residents who have died since last Annual Meeting - Ardith Hayes, Co-Chair, Memorial Services
- President’s Report
- Reading of the names of new Kendal residents since November 2012 - Anne Wardwell, Chair, Newcomers/Friendship Committee
- Presentation of the KORA Council Slate for 2014 - Betty Weinstock, Co-Chair, Nominating Committee
- Nominations from the floor
- Proposed Budget for 2014 - Ira Steinberg, Chair, Budget Committee
- Closing moment of silence

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**Nominations for KORA Council for 2014:**

Nominated as Officers for 1-year term:

- President: Don Reeves
- Vice President: Bob McClusky
- Treasurer: Ira Steinberg
- Secretary: Anne Martin

Nominated for 2-year term as KORA Councillor: Barbara Bruer, Margaret Ann Ellis, Ed Long, Dick Myerly, Don Parker.

Continued for 2nd year of term as KORA Councillor: Elizabeth Aldrich, John Elder, Don Hultquist, Ray LeGrand, Diantha Paré, Mary Simons.

Nominated for 2-year term on Nominating Committee: Mary Lynne Grove, David Schaal.

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**Continued for 2nd year of term on Nominating Committee:** Del Jenkins, Ruth Miller, Betty Weinstock.

Slate submitted by 2013 Nominating Committee: Mary Lynne Grove, Del Jenkins, Ruth Miller, David Schaal, Betty Weinstock.

Please bring this page with you to the KORA Annual Meeting on Thursday, November 14.

**Thanks from KORA!**

Thank you to all who contributed to the annual fund appeal to support Kendal at Oberlin Residents Association activities during 2014.

The total of $23,350 received by our cutoff date plus a few late contributions and carryover funds will cover the proposed 2014 KORA budget.

-Don Reeves, KORA President

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Check out our KORA website: [www.kaores.kendal.org](http://www.kaores.kendal.org)

And check out the soon-to-be redesigned corporate page for Kendal at Oberlin -- [kan.kendal.org](http://kan.kendal.org) And our Facebook Page at [www.facebook.com/kendalatoberlin](http://www.facebook.com/kendalatoberlin).
LECTURES

Thursday Health Lecture:
“Dr. Rudolph Tanzi Explains the Mind-Brain Connection — a PBS Special”
November 7 - 7:15pm - AUD
Dr. Tanzi is a professor of Neurology at the Harvard Medical School and also Director of the Genetics and Aging Research Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital. He demonstrates new techniques for keeping the brain youthful and retaining mental acuity.

Third Thursday Lecture:
“I Don’t Need Drugs to Get High: Changing Lives through Prison Theater”
November 21 - 7:15pm - AUD
Phyllis Gorfain, Oberlin College Professor of English Emerita, founded a theater performance group at Grafton’s Lorain Correctional Institution just a little over a year ago. Now 18 men are in the Oberlin Drama at Grafton group and have staged two performances.

TRIPS

Lunch Bunch:
100th Bomb Group Restaurant
Wednesday, November 13
Positioned directly across from the Cleveland Hopkins International Airport, the 100th Bomb Group offers a dramatic panoramic view of air traffic. Memorabilia and artifacts of the World War II era sets the tone and ambiance for the restaurant. The menu offers a variety of hot and cold sandwiches, wraps and entrees.
Bus leaves Heiser at 11:30am, returning about 2:00pm. Bus charge: $8.00. Place check to KORA for $8.00 in Box #89 by Monday, November 11. Lunch at your expense. Sign-up sheet posted Monday, November 4.

Oberlin Opera Theater
“Hänsel und Gretel”
Wed., Nov. 6 - 8:00pm - Hall
Sun., Nov. 10 - 2:00pm - Hall
Engelbert Humperdinck’s adaptation of the Brothers Grimm fairy tale returns just in time for the holidays. The opera with music based on folk tunes will be sung in German with English supertitles. Contact 775-8169 for ticket information
Sign up for Kendal bus.

MUSIC

Josie Davis, violin
Sun., Nov. 17 - 4:00pm - AUD
Josie Davis, senior violin performance major, is a student of David Bowlin at Oberlin Conservatory. Her recital consists of two sonatas for violin and piano: Mozart and Faure. Joseph Hauer is her pianist.

Cheng Zhi, piano
Fri., Nov. 22 - 7:15pm - AUD
Cheng Zhi, senior piano performance major, is a student of Robert Shannon at the Oberlin Conservatory. His program will include works by Liszt and Chopin.

Don’t Forget the Kendal Staff Holiday Fund

Around November 11, you will receive 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. When the appeal comes, please respond as generously as you are able.

-Don Reeves, KORA President

Still Time to Register for LifeLong Learning Classes in Heiser


How Geology Influenced the War of 1812: Battle of Lake Erie. Construction and deployment of Commodore Perry’s vessels of war took place at Presque Isle, PA, and were linked to geologic processes which confronted him with problems that still perplex us today. New concepts of how Lake Erie came into being. Charles D. Herdendorf, Professor Emeritus, Geological Sciences, The Ohio State University. Thurs., Nov. 7, 10:00am to noon (1 session). Fee: $10. (class #5004)
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.
Sunday Movies in Whittier Lounge at 7:00pm

Nov. 3 - On Golden Pond (1981) - Retired professor Norman Thayer and wife Ethel (Henry Fonda, Katharine Hepburn in Oscar-winning roles) gather at their summer cottage to celebrate Norman’s birthday with their daughter Chelsea (Jane Fonda), who’s estranged from her father. PG.

Nov. 10 - Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (1969) - Butch and Sundance (Paul Newman, Robert Redford) lead the Hole-in-the-Wall Gang and end up robbing a train once too often. A relentless posse is always just behind them as they make a run for it. PG.

Nov. 17 - The Great Gatsby (2013)

Nov. 24 - Life of Pi (2012) - Indian zoo owner with his family and animals are shipwrecked. Surviving son, 16-year-old “Pi” Patel, is stranded on a lifeboat in the Pacific Ocean and forms an unexpected connection with another survivor, a Bengal tiger. Film, nominated for Best Picture Oscar, won Best Director award for Ang Lee. PG.

Saturday Movies in Heiser Lounge.

Nov. 9 - A River Runs Through It (1992) - Academy Award Winner Robert Redford (Best Director for “Ordinary People,” 1980) captures the wonder of the Montana wilderness and the strength of the American family in this adaptation of Norman Maclean’s classic memoir. Craig Sheffer stars as the young Norman, and Brad Pitt as his brother Paul. Growing up, both boys rebel against their stern father (Tom Skerritt). Norman channels his rebellion into writing, while Paul descends down a slippery path to self-destruction. PG. -Donna Van Raaphorst

Saturday Night Documentary

November 2 - 7:15pm - AUD

Brother Outsider: The Life of Bayard Rustin (2003) - Winner of more than 25 awards, this film chronicles the life, both public and private, of the visionary activist and strategist, who has been correctly called “the invisible man of the Civil Rights Movement.” Rustin was a tireless crusader for justice, disciple of Gandhi, mentor to Martin Luther King, Jr., and the architect of the 1963 March on Washington. He dared to live as an openly gay man during the homophobic ’40s, ’50s, and ’60s. The film reveals the price that he paid, revealing both the setbacks and triumphs in his remarkable 60-year career. The 84-minute film leaves abundant time for discussion afterwards. -Donna Van Raaphorst

Saturday Opera DVD - November 23 - 7:15pm - AUD

Falstaff - This 2001 performance of Verdi’s last opera took place in the 328-seat opera house in Busseto, Verdi’s birthplace. The production is a re-creation of the sets and costumes of a 1913 “Falstaff” in that theater and stars Ambrogio Maestri in the title role and Juan Diego Florez as Fenton. Riccardo Muti is the conductor of the reduced orchestra which adds a lightness and chamber music quality to the Shakespearian comedy. -Allen Huszti
RAFF ShopTalk

Recently the adult child of a resident who died called me to ask how RAFF works with cottage transitions. After the family takes everything that they want, I replied, they can ask RAFF to deal with the rest. I heard an audible sigh of relief. Family members dealing with the loss of a loved one have many necessary things to do, while also carrying a heavy emotional load of grief. I also heard this person's gratitude for not having to make the dozens of decisions about disposal of the things remaining. In that conversation I experienced what a great gift it is to families as well as residents to know that friends in RAFF will “take care of all the stuff.” I believe the RAFF team contributes enormously to life at Kendal at Oberlin by helping with transitions of all kinds. We not only save families hours and days of work but also offer a service that helps the Resident Assistance Fund grow. This same benefit is offered to new residents who find added relief in knowing that their extra stuff finds a good new home.

All of this requires YOU, our buyers! We have just completed a special sale in #166 and anticipate more special sales. The first will be a Customer Appreciation HALF-PRICE SALE of EVERYTHING in #155 and #280, Friday, Nov. 1-Sunday, Nov. 3. So start your Christmas shopping early! Thanks for all the help given by wonderful volunteers and fabulous shoppers. Receipts for September were $3,127, including $1,100 for a car sale.

-Ruth Ann Clark, RAFF Chair

Reasonably Assessed Finery & Furnishings

Check the Volunteer Bulletin Board Today! And learn how you can host an International Student on Thanksgiving.

Each month the Volunteer Clearinghouse Committee offers different Volunteer Opportunities. Stop by our bulletin board in the West Corridor.

First Thursday Evening Hours
Allen Memorial Art Museum
Nov. 7 - 5:00-8:00pm

Robert M. Edsel, author of “The Monuments Men: Allied Heroes, Nazi Thieves, and the Greatest Treasure Hunt in History,” will present this year's Harold Jantz Memorial Lecture. He will tell about the men (including AMAM former director Charles Parkhurst) who located and helped to restitute many of Europe's art treasures following Nazi theft. He will autograph books which will be on sale. Lecture at 5:30pm. All are welcome.

Tuesday Tea at AMAM
November 12 - 2:30pm

Andaleeb Badiee Banta, Allen Memorial Art Museum curator of European and American art, will speak on “A Vision of the Holy Family Near Verona,” a 1581 painting recently reinstalled in the Nord Gallery. All are welcome. No registration, no fee.

Play Readers Present:
“To Kill a Mockingbird”
Sat., Nov. 16 - 7:15pm - AUD

Jerry Berner directs this staged version (by Christopher Sergel ) of Harper Lee's classic novel “To Kill a Mockingbird.” Set in Alabama in the 1930’s, it tells the story of a white attorney, father of a teenaged girl and boy, who is assigned to defend a black sharecropper charged with raping a white woman. The book, awarded the Pulitzer Prize, has been used worldwide to teach the principle of trying to understand a different human being's persona: “to stand in another man's shoes.”

All residents are invited to attend our final rehearsal on Friday, November 15 at 3:00pm in Heiser Auditorium. A special invitation is extended to those in the Stephens Care Center. For all performances, try to be in your seats before the play begins.

News & Views
Fri., Nov. 1 - 10:30am - AUD

Kendal resident Ira Steinberg will lead the discussion on NATO: Crisis? What Crisis? taken from the latest “Great Decisions” briefing book published by the Foreign Policy Assn. Sponsored by the Center for LifeLong Learning at LCCC. All are welcome. No registration, no fee.

Vision Impaired

On-Line Low-Vision Support Group
“Vision Impaired”
Thursday, November 14
4:00pm - Green Room

Reading of The Kendalight
Friday, November 1, at 10:00am in Whittier Lounge

Marie Evans reads the parts of The Kendalight which are important to you.
Tin (Martin) and Betsy David

Tin: Miraculous! Born a Dutchman, 1935. (My Jewish father and Protestant mother emigrated from Germany in 1933 and sailed to New York in 1937.) Broadway actor at age eight, premiered in plays by William Inge and Tennessee Williams in Dallas, 1947-48. Loved learning -- top of the class (But I suffered. My classmates in Piermont, NY, thought I might be a subversive Kraut. So I was the outsider, and didn't know the playground games.) Theater gave me a place where I excelled, a secret life as a young child. Miracles continued. An English teacher at Ann Arbor High School encouraged me to apply to Swarthmore College. I was accepted! Reveled in learning, built scenery, directed one-act plays, admired the Friends and their social missions. I majored in mathematics. A month before graduation I switched fields to economics. Fortunately, the University of Michigan (UM) welcomed me to the field. I met Betsy Likert in my first class at UM -- third-world development. After two years of courting, we married, another miracle. We agreed to support each other in our professional careers. At the Institute for Social Research I worked in a team that surveyed U. S. families coping with poverty. I joined the Office of Tax Policy, U. S. Treasury. So taxation became a second theme in my career. The third theme, assisting the poor in the Third World, became reality when I was asked to teach and support research at the University of Nairobi, Kenya. Over the years we pursued many unconventional activities: grew vegetables on a “hobby farm,” studied the microflora and fauna, built two houses (one designed by a Frank Lloyd Wright apprentice), and enjoyed the making and eating of meals with our foreign-foods club. Miraculous!

Betsy: Born in 1931 in New York City, moved to Hartford, CT, when I was five and to Washington, DC, in 1939. I loved living in Washington, the center of everything. I got out of school to see Congress, the White House, the Library of Congress. We moved to Michigan in 1947 when Dad started the University of Michigan Survey Research Center. After college at Swarthmore and two years at Dartmouth as a resident assistant, I returned to Ann Arbor. In the following five years I got married, got a PhD in economics, and had a son, Peter (OC, 1981). After a leave-year in DC, we settled in Madison, WI, where Tin taught economics. In Madison, I worked for the university (agricultural economics, economics, and Institute for Environmental Studies) and for the state's Dept. of Natural Resources. In DC, I helped the U. S. Geological Survey to quantify water quality and helped the Environmental Protection Agency with surveys and the “economic and technical feasibility of alternatives” to methyl bromide. Leave-years with our children Peter, Meg and Andrew were spent in York, England (1967-68), Ann Arbor (1971-72), and Nairobi (1974-76). We were often in DC: 1982-83, 1992, 1998, 2000, and 2001-06 (after we retired). In York we saw the English state school system firsthand. In Nairobi we spent weeks driving and camping from the coast to Lake Victoria. When, four months later, we finally began teaching, we knew where our students lived. We were fortunate to get to know two local Kenyans. One had a 45-sq. mi. ranch where the kids learned to ride motorcycles and to throw a Maasai spear; the other took us into the desert around Nairobi to climb old volcanoes in the Rift Valley. Summers we traveled, mostly in Western Europe. We’ve been to India and traveled from Manali over a 17,000-foot pass into the Beas River Valley near Tibet.

Become an AARP Tax Aide for 2013

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 during the day in January. Classes cover areas of federal returns of particular importance to older and lower-income taxpayers, including pensions, IRAs, sale of stock and homes, earned income and child tax credits.

After training, you take an open-book test to become certified. You are then 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, 2014. (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. Gay Fischer, Carol Ganzel, Joe Palmieri, Bob Randel, Don Reeves, Bill Rice and Ira Steinberg volunteered in 2013 and can answer your questions. The AARP Tax-Aide District Coordinator is Joe Palmieri.

Upcoming Move-Ins

Judy Appleton will move from Oberlin, OH, to a Kendal Cottage in early November.
September KatO Board Notes

The Board of Directors was brought up to date on meetings with those area geothermal drillers being considered for our first cluster of cottages which will have the installation later this fall. Two of the four units are currently occupied, which will allow us to evaluate results compared with existing cottages. Request for Proposals are underway for the campus Energy Management System and Wi-Fi.

Marketing reports a good buzz of interest in the new cottage construction with many Try It visits and interviews in the next months.

As the design work on community spaces continues, pricing is not yet known. Much more needs to be considered before we decide if philanthropy is a way to close the gap between funds borrowed and funds needed to deliver the designs. There will be a Master Planning report at each Board meeting.

The Finance Committee reported that Kendal’s investment portfolio was adjusted recently to reflect the policy changes resulting in 35% of the funds being invested in socially accountable funds. The 2014 Budget process has begun and will be the focus at the November meeting. A further review is expected of a possible investment into LinkAge Longevity Fund, an Ohio firm partnering with Ziegler seeking innovative solutions for the senior market. The Board focused on Generative Discussion on Senior Independence.

Diana Roose, chair, was able to share its history from inception; she was on Oberlin’s board which created Kendal Northern Ohio to enable focus on outreach to the community, as part of our overall mission. This dates back to 2004 when Kendal at Home was started. Referrals for Senior Independence come from many sources including Wesleyan Senior Living, Welcome Nursing Home, Kendal and other community agencies. These are not competitors but organizations who want those they serve to succeed in getting back home at their highest function. Board members have also referred people who need services. The program is not Medicaid-certified, but someday when it is stronger financially may serve those under the Ohio Passport Program. Senior Independence’s geographic area includes all of Lorain County and parts of western Cuyahoga County. One advantage it has over local home-care agencies is its screening and training of staff. Many agencies do not carry out criminal background checks or provide regular training.

- Barbara Thomas

Genealogy/History Group

“Our Ancestors’ Objects”

Tues., Nov. 12 - 7:15pm - AUD

This month we take a side trip from our usual programming on ancestors to show objects that belonged to those predecessors. Objects such as those that will be shown often make the ancestor more familiar, especially if it was something cherished, a glass vase perhaps, or something ordinary, like a big pot, that suggests the owner’s occupation in feeding a large, hungry family. Fourteen Kendal residents will take part in the show-and-tell program, covering a wide range of objects, from a silver napkin ring to wedding rings, a tiny woodcarving by a master craftsman to a folding rocking chair.

All are welcome.

Recent Move-Ins

Heidi Leen moved from Beachwood, OH, to a Kendal Apartment in early October.

Kathryn “Kathy” Reichard moved from West Haven, CT, to a Kendal Apartment in late October.

Recent Transfers

Esther Hunt moved from her Kendal Cottage to Whittier in late October.

Betty Marshall moved from Whittier to Atlanta, GA.

Etta Ruth Weigl moved from her Kendal Apartment to Whittier in early October.

Kendal Kryptogram #105

by Nina Love

GO USGUTZ GULP PRO FOZP NUL PY

GAL UL OSOQPAYL. ELBYDPELUPPOST

RO LOMOD DELZ. -GASS DYCODOZ

Solution to Kryptogram #104: “Looking back on things, the view always improves.”

-Walt Kelly

IN MEMORIAM

Louise Richards

October 7, 2013
Please Keep Track of Your Volunteer Hours

In December Kendal residents will receive a form to complete listing the number of hours volunteered in 2013. Did you sit at Heiser Front Desk, escort a Stephens Care Center resident to a medical appointment, read to a child at Eastwood School, teach a Sunday School class, plant flowers in front of Heiser, shelve books in the Library, hang an art show at Kendal, serve on a nonprofit agency Board or City of Oberlin Committee? Get the idea? All these volunteer efforts count as part of the Kendal Mission Statement. Please keep track, and we will ask you to report your volunteer hours at the end of the year. Thank you again for all you offer. Questions? Place them in Box #121.

Saturday Park Walks
This year we are continuing our walks into November — hoping to have nice weather. These walks will be your last chance to join our group enjoying our non-Kendal surroundings until April 2014. These are the last locations that we have not visited this year.

November 2, 9:00am - Columbia Reservation

November 9, 9:00am - Wellington Reservoir
Meet at Heiser Reception Desk to car pool. Questions? Contact Jerry Berner
Of course, you are welcome to create your own groups and enjoy walking on or off the Kendal at Oberlin campus all through the Winter.
Wishing everyone Healthy and Happy Holidays. See you in the Spring -- if not before. -Jerry Berner

UU Kendal Gathering
Wed., Nov. 20 - 4:15pm - AUD
“Dance of the Deer: A Mayan Ceremony”

This past January, a delegation to Guatemala, organized by the Oberlin-based Santa Elena Project of Accompaniment (SEPA), was present at a performance of the traditional Dance of the Deer by the men of the Mayan village of Santa Elena Veinte de Octubre. John Gates, who led the delegation, will describe the ceremonies that began the dance as well as a video of part of the dance. A panel of delegation members will answer questions. All are welcome.

Table Tennis Update
On October 12, Keith Pech, our young coach, offered us small-group instruction in the forehand counter drive. After training with former world champion Stellan Bengtsson, Keith brought us new stroke techniques and even more effective teaching. We all agreed that his visit had been the most helpful and valuable yet. Now we’re avidly practicing what he taught us. Mark your calendar for Wednesday, November 13! That evening, we’re showing the inspiring documentary “Ping Pong.” The film follows the fortunes of eight players from five countries, men and women between the ages of 80 and 100, as they prepare for and compete in the 2010 World Veterans Table Tennis Championships in Inner Mongolia. A BBC reviewer commented: “[The film] is about aging, mortality, friendship, ambition, and love. The stories stay with you.”

-Sidney Rosenfeld

RELIGIOUS SERVICES AT KENDAL

Episcopal Service
Holy Communion Saturday, November 2, 11:00am, CAR

First Church Service
Sunday, November 17, 4:00pm, CAR

Roman Catholic Mass
Friday, November 15, 10:00am, Crossroads Room

Society of Friends
Sundays, 10:30am, Whittier Lounge

Bridge Results

MONDAYS:
Sept. 30: 1st, Betty O’Connor; 2nd, Connie Bimber; 3rd, Helen Randel.
Oct. 7: 1st, Helen Randel; 2nd, Bill Schreiner; 3rd, Alverta Schneider.

WEDNESDAYS
Oct. 2: 1st, Cate and Paul Schweiger; 2nd, Helen and Bob Randel; 3rd, Torie Young and Alverta Schneider.
Oct. 16: 1st, Russ and Connie Bimber; 2nd, Mary Beth McCalla and Eileen Dettman.

First Church United Fellowship
Saturday, Nov. 9 - AUD

9:30am: Food and fellowship
10:15am: David Orr, Oberlin College Professor of Environmental Studies and Politics
Dr. Orr will talk about the origin of the Oberlin Project and its goals for the future. All are welcome.

The Kendalight
Monthly newsletter of the Kendal at Oberlin Residents Association, 600 Kendal Dr., Oberlin OH 44074
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Deadline for the December 2013 issue of The Kendalight is November 15.

If no email access, please type article on separate sheet (NOT on room request form), sign and place in Kendalight open mailbox.
All articles must carry a signature and telephone number.
Special November Meals
Thursday, November 28
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. 14, 5:30pm, The Den (second Thursday of month).
SPINACH: Meets again in January.

Resident Volunteers Needed for Kendal Staff Snow Days
Once again, we are asking for volunteers to participate in our emergency staff snow 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. Interested? Contact Donna Baznik.

Cardinal Shop Needs Volunteer Cashiers
The Cardinal Shop serves the residents and staff of Kendal and contributes most of its profit to the Resident Assistance Fund and a small amount to the Staff Emergency Fund. In order to stay open five days a week from 10:30am to 1:00pm (and until 3:00pm on Fridays), the shop needs additional volunteer cashiers. If you can help us, call Nancy Beauchamp for the details. It's a marvelous way to meet people!

Kendal at Oberlin Catering Guidelines
• Dining Services will provide all food and beverages served in all dining rooms, except possibly a one item “specialty,” as part of a menu.
• All staff, resident and outside groups will be charged $10 per hour, per staff member, to cover labor for all rearrangement, set up and clean-up service.

Please welcome our new Dining Room staff members:
Jakob McHugh, Jody Hanko and Sierra Williams.

Oberlin Hertitage Center: “History of the A. G. Comings and Son Bookstore in Downtown Oberlin”
Tues., Nov. 26 - 7:15pm - AUD
Local historian and writer Sid Comings pays homage to his four ancestors who owned and operated Oberlin’s Comings Bookstore from 1888 to 1959. He offers insights about commerce and other bookstores in the community and shows how they served generations of citizens and students. An Oberlin College graduate, he was in charge of the music department in the Co-Op Bookstore for 10 years and served as an adjunct professor of writing at Lorain County Community College for more than 25 years. Mr. Comings also served on the Oberlin City Council. Free and open to the public.

Newcomers Reception
Wednesday, November 6 4:00pm - AUD
All Kendal residents are invited to welcome our many new friends and neighbors. Please wear your nametags!

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

News from the Environmental Concerns Committee
Nancy Hultquist, our conscientious assembler of the tablets made from discarded one-side-printed paper, has discontinued this practice as she has an overabundance of tablets. Therefore, there will now be a large amount of one-sided paper that may be available for people to use in their home printers or for other, yet unthought of, purposes.

Please note: The recycling container next to the basket for used napkins in Langston is for #1-7 plastics, glass and aluminum, NOT for garbage or trash. Other containers scattered throughout Kendal are also clearly labeled for recycling or trash so please take note before throwing out items to ensure they are going into the correct receptacle.

Jim Helm and the Woodshop crew, with help from Facility Services workers, have been removing usable building materials from cottages being remodeled and delivering them to areas where they can be reused such as the Kendal Woodshop, Facility Services and Habitat for Humanity ReStore shops. Kudos to all the participants in this environmentally positive endeavor.

As part of the Kendal initiative to use less energy, please keep your thermostat set to the lowest temperature at which you are comfortable, and do not open windows when the heat is on. We have had very mild weather so far but it will not last — after all, this is Northeast Ohio.

-Dina Schoonmaker
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