

# The Kendalight

Kendal at Oberlin Residents Association

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## Jameson House Open House Tuesday, November 28

2:00-4:00pm for Kendal Residents,  
Staff and Families  
5:00-7:00pm for the Greater  
Oberlin Community



Please come and discover the newly designed Jameson House, a supportive environment that enables the residents who call it home to live a more resilient life.

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

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

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

A valid ID can be:

- Current OHIO ID or OHIO driver's license (can show prior OHIO address) or

- Military identification (no address needed) or

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

- Copy of a current utility bill (including a bill from Kendal) or

- Bank or any financial statement or

- Government check stub or

- Paycheck stub or

- Other government document.

### The following are NOT VALID:

Notification mailed by the Board of Elections or any document/card that does not show voter's name and current address (including U. S. passport). Questions? Ask Dina Schoonmaker.

## Kendal at Oberlin is 25

### The Celebration Begins!

The first of our 25th year celebrations occurs on November 9! At the KORA Annual Meeting at 4:00pm, KORA will recognize the living founders and staff members who have been at Kendal for 25 years. Join us as we begin our anniversary celebrations.

~25th Co-Coordinator's Carol Harvey and Kathy Caldwell

### Don't Forget the Kendal Staff Holiday Fund

Our annual appeal for the Staff Holiday Fund is underway. For newer residents, and as a reminder to others, Kendal at Oberlin policy prohibits individual tips and gratuities to our staff. The Staff Holiday Fund is our opportunity to express gratitude for the dedicated service of our wonderful staff, including those whom we do not see from day to day. A little extra for holiday planning can be very meaningful. Please respond as generously as you are able. Place checks made out to Kendal at Oberlin (with Staff Holiday Fund on the memo line) in the box at the Heiser Reception Desk by December 1. ~Ann Francis, KORA President

**COFFEE HOUR WITH  
BARBARA THOMAS  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7  
9:30AM - LANGSTON**

**AFTERNOON EXCHANGE  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27  
4:00PM - AUDITORIUM  
BARBARA THOMAS, CEO**

**FINAL BUDGET 2018  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16  
4:00PM - AUDITORIUM  
ANN O'MALLEY, CFO, KATO**

**KORA 2017 Annual Meeting  
Thurs., Nov. 9 - 4:00pm - AUD  
3:30pm: Refreshments**

- **Moment of Silence**
- **Opening Remarks** - Ann Francis, KORA President
- **Approval of Minutes of November 10, 2016, Annual Meeting**
- **Remembering Kendal residents who have died since last year** - Carol Harvey, Chair, Memorial Services
- **Recognizing new Kendal residents since November 10, 2016** - Anne Wardwell, Chair, Newcomers/Friendship Committee
- **Honoring Resident and Staff KatO Founders** - Barbara Thomas and Marjorie Porter
- **President's Report**
- **Consideration for Approval 2018 Budget** - Randy Wagner, Treasurer
- **Consideration for Approval KORA Bylaws Revisions** - James Helm, Chair, Bylaws Revisions *ad-hoc* Committee
- **Election of KORA Council, Officers and Nominating Committee for 2018** - Ardith Hayes, Co-Chair, Nominating Committee
- **Designation of KORA Council representative to KatO Board of Directors** - Sue Palmieri, KORA Vice-President
- **Closing Remarks & Moment of Silence**

The Meeting Agenda, Proposals and Nomination Slate are available in the Kendal Library, on KORA Bulletin Board and on KORA website.

**Nominations for KORA Council for 2018:**

**Nominated as Officers for 1-year term:**

President: Ann Francis  
 Vice-President: Sue Palmieri  
 Treasurer: Randy Wagner  
 Secretary: Jill Wettersten

**2018 Budget for Kendal at Oberlin Residents Assn.  
as approved by the 2017 Budget Committee**

Code	Committee Name	2017 Budget	Proposed 2018
801	ART	\$1,500	\$1,200
802	CARE/MEMORIAL	425	425
803	COMMUNICATIONS	4,805	4,800
804	NUTRITION	45	45
805	ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS	350	350
806	THOUGHTFUL MEDICINE	250	300
807	FITNESS & WELLNESS	425	700
808	FOOD	20	25
809	SPINACH	25	25
810	HORTICULTURE	1,500	1,500
811	HOUSE - FLOWERS	750	750
812	HOUSE - GENERAL	200	200
813	LIBRARY	2,000	2,000
815	RES MED RESOURCES	40	40
816	PROGRAM - GENERAL	3,000	2,550
824	SPORTS AND RECREATION	2,260	2,560
825	TRANSPORTATION	100	100
826	WOODSHOP	400	400
830	AUDIO-VISUAL	2,500	2,000
831	NEWCOMERS/ FRIENDSHIP	730	730
832	VOLUNTEER CLEARING HOUSE	100	65
834	ESSENTIAL TREMOR	100	80
837	DRAMA CIRCLE	250	250
838	EUREKA	2,200	2,200
839	GENEALOGY	100	50
840	PLAY READERS	600	600
842	CREATIVE ARTS & CRAFTS	200	200
843	WEBSITE	800	500
844	KORA HEALTH LETTER	320	320
846	RESIDENTS ASSN. - KORA	2,800	2,800
850	KRS (RAF)	200	200
855	MISCELLANEOUS	400	400
860	ARBORETUM	--	1,500
	PET PROJECTS COMMITTEE		
<b>TOTALS</b>		<b>\$29,395</b>	<b>\$29,865</b>

**Nominated for a 2-year term as KORA Councilor:** Gordon Evans, Elizabeth Hole, Gary Olin, Marjorie Porter, Janet Smith, Janet Wanyek.

Continuing for 2nd year of term as KORA Councilor: Al Carroll, Virginia Erdy, Bob Longsworth, Jean Slonneger, Priscilla Steinberg.

**Nominated for a 1-year term on Nominating Committee:** Dwight Call.

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

Continuing for 2nd year of term on Nominating Committee: Elizabeth Aldrich, Ardith Hayes.

*Slate submitted by 2017 Nominating Committee: Elizabeth Aldrich, Ardith Hayes, co-chairs; Dwight Call, Anne Martin, Marilyn Myerson.*

Please bring this page with you to the KORA Annual Meeting on Thursday, November 9, at 4:00pm in Heiser Auditorium.

# PROGRAMS

## **First Thursday Health Lecture “How Firm Is Your Foundation?” Nov. 2 - 7:15pm - AUD**

Dr. Roger L. Friedman, DPM, will discuss the treatment of foot problems.

## **Third Thursday Lecture “Planting Seeds of Peace and Justice for 100 years” Nov. 16 - 7:15pm - AUD**

Celebrating the centennial of the American Friends Service Committee, Korbin Felder, AFSC Program Associate, Michigan Criminal Justice Program, will discuss AFSC's history since its founding by the Quakers in 1917. He will highlight its efforts to reduce violence and impact social change through programs, witness and nonviolent means in the U.S. and around the world. Come, celebrate, learn, share your stories about this ongoing work. An exhibit will be on display in Heiser Lounge to mark the occasion.

## **Kendal at Oberlin Health Services Forum Wed., Nov. 29 - 4:00pm - AUD**

Please leave your suggested discussion topics at the Heiser Reception Desk by November 17.

## **Thanks from KORA!**

The total received for the KORA annual budget appeal as of Oct. 29, 2017, is \$30,050.00. While this is less than our goal of \$31,000.00, the Budget Committee worked within these constraints and provided a balanced budget.

As always, we thank our generous residents for their funding of the engine that drives the Kendal at Oberlin programs and activities.

~Ann Francis, KORA President

## **Lunch Bunch: Romano's Macaroni Grill, North Olmsted Wednesday, November 8**

Romano's Macaroni Grill is a casually elegant Italian restaurant serving hand-crafted pastas, entrees, artisan sandwiches, pizza and flatbread, and more! Bus leaves Heiser at 11:30am, returning about 2:30pm. Bus charge: \$8.00. Sign up and place check to KORA for \$8.00 in Box #157 by Monday, Nov. 6. Lunch is at your expense.

## **Big Bus Trip to Cleveland Museum of Art Wednesday, November 1 9:15am - 3:30pm**

**A reminder:** If you signed up for the trip to CMA, don't miss the bus!

## **Oberlin College Convocation**

### **An Evening with Terry Tempest Williams Fri., Nov. 17 - 7:30pm - Finney**

Terry Tempest Williams, Provostial Scholar at Dartmouth College, has been called a “citizen writer,” a reflection of her deeply felt ethical convictions in all that she does. The author of numerous books including “Refuge: An Unnatural History of Family and Place” and “The Open Space of Democracy,” she is also a prominent voice on issues of women's health, nuclear testing, war and the environment. **Free, no ticket required. Sign up for Kendal bus.**

## **LifeLong Learning Classes in Heiser Auditorium**

**News & Views: Foreign Affairs.** Monthly topics from Foreign Policy Assn.'s “Great Decisions” briefing book. Fri., 10:30am to noon, **Nov. 3:** Dwight Call, “Nuclear Security”; **Dec. 1:** Jiyul Kim, “Prospects for Afghanistan and Pakistan. More detail on each of these talks on p. 5.

**Listening to Music: Enhancing Your Experience** will be taught by residents Diane and Robert Follet. The couple, a music historian and a music theorist, describe how their experiences of the same piece of music can be quite different. This course will enable you to approach music with a new understanding of how to listen for particular features, the ability to enjoy music more fully, and the will to approach new and unfamiliar music with open ears. **Wed., Nov. 8, 15, 22 and 29, 10:30am-noon.** Four sessions; fee \$25. (Class #4426) To register, or for more information, call the Center for Lifelong Learning at LCCC at 440-366-4148.

## **Kelly Sohyoung Lee, violin Wed., Nov. 15 - 7:15pm - AUD**

Kelly, accompanied by pianist Allie Su, will play music of Kreisler, Beethoven, Schonfield and Lutoslawski.

## **Oberlin Opera Theater: “Le Nozze di Figaro” Wed., Nov. 1 - 8:00pm - Hall Sun., Nov. 5 - 2:00pm - Hall**

“Le Nozze di Figaro,” which premiered in 1786, is one of Mozart's three famous Italian comedies and continues to be frequently performed. The comic adventure centers on the foible-filled wedding day of Figaro and Susanna -- as well as the soaring melodies that make it one of the composer's most beloved operas. Libretto by Lorenzo Da Ponte; performed in Italian with English super-titles. Tickets: \$10. Call Central Ticket Office: 775-8169. **Sign up for Kendal bus for either performance.**

## Sunday Movies in Whittier Lounge at 7:00pm

**Nov. 5 - October Sky (1999)** Jake Gyllenhaal stars in a true story about a teenager living in a West Virginia mining town who becomes obsessed with building his own rocket after seeing the Sputnik satellite in the sky. PG.

**Nov. 12 - Beauty and the Beast (2017)** Held prisoner by a beast, Belle (Emma Watson) befriends the castle's enchanted staff and learns to look beyond the beast's ugly exterior to find his kind heart and soul. PG.

**Nov. 19 - Planes, Trains & Automobiles (1987)** An anxious businessman (Steve Martin) and an obnoxious slob (John Candy) end up together, each trying to overcome the insanity of holiday travel to get home for Thanksgiving. R.

**Nov. 26 - Miracle on 34th St. (1947)** Kris Kringle (Edmund Gwenn) gets a job as Macy's holiday Santa and then has to prove he really is Santa Claus to a skeptical little girl (Natalie Wood).

### Saturday Night Documentary November 4 - 7:15pm - AUD

**USS Indianapolis: The Legacy (2015)** Film about the loss and rediscovery of this World War II heavy cruiser, using first-person accounts. Barb Smith of the Friends of USS Indianapolis Survivors and Lost at Sea families will join us to talk about the ship. She'll also display some print material. ~Donna VanRaaphorst

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### Play Readers: "The Constant Wife"

**Fri., Nov. 17 - 1:30pm - AUD; Sat., Nov. 18 - 7:15pm - AUD**

This play by W. Somerset Maugham is a British drawing room comedy set in London in the 1920s. The appearance in the play of an early form of feminism may have startled its first audiences, but seems very satisfying to us today. The play, coincidentally, was first produced in Cleveland at the Ohio Theatre on Nov. 1, 1926, with Ethel Barrymore in the title role. It went on to a successful run on Broadway. **For our performances, once the play has started, there will be no admission until after the first act.** ~Robert Taylor



### Art Gallery News

All the exhibits in the three Kendal galleries will be up until early December. Zhou Yan's black and white photographs that depict Tiananmen Square at the time of the 1989 uprising are on exhibit in the **Kendal Gallery**. Selina Bartlett's images of Asia and Africa line the walls in the **Friends Gallery**.

And Kathy Caldwell's photographs

taken within the last year in and around the Kendal campus fill the **Community Gallery**. A reception will be held for Kathy on Fri., Nov. 10 at 3:30pm in Heiser Lounge

Only Anne and Jim Helm's collection of elephants in the **Curio Cabinet** will end before Thanksgiving, so be sure to have a look at them soon. Mary Ann Serazin's charming collection of Santa Clauses will go on display there for the holiday season. Finally, don't forget to stop by the **Marketing Office Showcase** to see what's on display this month.

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### Saturday Foreign Film November 11 - 7:15pm - AUD

**All About My Mother (1999)** Young Esteban wants to become a writer and also to discover the identity of his father, carefully concealed by his mother Manuela. After a tragic accident, his mother returns to Barcelona to tell the boy's transgender father about the son he never knew he had. R. Spanish and Catalan, English subtitles. ~Dwight Call

### Genealogy-History Group: Lynn Ayres on the Hayes Family Genealogy Thurs., Nov. 9 - 7:15pm - AUD

Lynn Ayres will talk about the well-documented genealogy of the Hayes family, which she wrote up in a 250-page book using information she found in a cardboard box in her father's closet. Lynn can trace her history back to the Battle of Bothwell Brig in Scotland in 1679. **All are welcome.**

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### OHC: Diaries of Emilie Davis Mon., Nov. 13 - 7:15pm - AUD

Alexia Hudson-Ward, Azariah Smith Root Director of Libraries of Oberlin College, initiated the digitization collaboration between Penn State University Libraries and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, which holds the diaries of Emilie Davis. Alexia talks about this free black woman who worked as a seamstress in Philadelphia. Emilie had attended the Institute for Colored Youth and kept a diary from 1863 to 1865, recording both everyday moments and significant events that would affect the future of the nation. Free and open to the public.

### Oberlin College Theater: "The Bluest Eye" Fri., Dec. 1, 7:30pm, Hall Sun., Dec. 3 at 2:00pm, Hall

Toni Morrison's "The Bluest Eye," a story about the tragic life of a young black girl in 1940s Ohio, explores the crippling toll that a legacy of racism has taken on a community, a family and an innocent girl. Adapted by Lydia R. Diamond, directed by Associate Professor of Theater and African Studies Austin Emeka. Tickets: \$10. Call Central Ticket Office: 775-8169. **Sign up for Kendal bus for either performance.**

**First Thursday Evening Hours  
Nov. 2., 5:00-7:30pm at AMAM  
Program at 5:30pm in the King  
Sculpture Court**

Edith W. Clowes (OC '73), University of Virginia professor of Slavic literatures and languages, discusses the religious and mystical (as well as revolutionary) explorations of Russian and Russian emigré artists, including Goncharova, Chagall and Roerich, who have works in the museum collection. A reception will follow; cosponsored by OCREECAS. **All are welcome.**

**It's Time to Check  
the 2018 Kendal Directory**

A draft in a white three-ring binder is now on the shelf by the open mailboxes so you can check your entry in the 2018 Kendal at Oberlin Directory for accuracy. *~Nina Love*

**News & Views: Foreign Affairs  
Fri., Nov 3 - 10:30am - AUD**

**"Nuclear Security"** is resident Dwight Call's topic. Last year, he brought his acquaintance John LaForge of Nuke Watch to Oberlin to tell us about the present state of the American nuclear arsenal. Nuclear nonproliferation was a top priority for the Obama administration but the Trump policy seems focused on undoing most of the diplomatic gains. The bellicose language exchanged between the heads of states of North Korea and the United States shows that the threat of nuclear war is still very much with us. Also Russia and India and Pakistan continue to challenge nonproliferation efforts, and possibly terrorists could carry out an attack. In a fractious world, which way forward for U.S. nuclear security policy? **No registration or fee. All are welcome.**

**News & Views: Foreign Affairs  
Fri., Dec. 1 - 10:30am - AUD**

Professor Jiyul Kim returns to Kendal to speak on **"Prospects for Afghanistan and Pakistan."** Kim is a retired U.S. Army officer and currently Visiting Assistant Professor of history at Oberlin College. His publications have dealt with history, archaeology, policy, strategy, culture, and military issues. He has extensive knowledge of military strategy and historical conflict for the nations of Asia. Major internal conflict has plagued Afghanistan for four decades. The U.S., for its part, has conducted military operations in the country nearly continuously since 9/11. Today, war with the Taliban persists, and relations between the U.S. and Pakistan have deteriorated. Does the U.S. face a no-win situation in Afghanistan and Pakistan? **No registration or fee. All are welcome.**

**Kendal Essential Tremor  
Support Group Meets**

The Kendal at Oberlin support group for essential tremor will meet on Friday, November 17, from 4:00 to 5:00pm in the Green Room. The group welcomes any Kendal resident (and significant other) who has a tremor of undisclosed origin. Kendal's medical staff estimates that about 30 of the current residents have symptoms of this poorly understood malady. At our meetings, new developments in treatment, coping techniques, and research are reviewed. The November meeting will focus on assistive devices and self-hypnosis/relaxation techniques. For more information, contact Don Hultquist.

**Tuesday Tea at AMAM  
Nov. 14 - 2:30pm**

Curator of European and American Art Andaleeb Badiee Banta will speak on "Old Master Drawings in the Digital Age, or What I Did on my Research Leave." She tells of her travels to the United Kingdom and Italy conducting research on the Allen Memorial Art Museum's collection of Italian drawings from the 16th to 18th centuries in preparation for an online catalogue. **All are welcome.** If you need a ride, meet at Heiser Reception Desk at 2:10pm to carpool.

**Oberlin Students Report  
on the Washington Marches**

Last winter, the Oberlin Friends Meeting gave transportation scholarships to five Oberlin Students so that they could attend the Science and the Climate Change Marches in Washington, DC. Hear them talk about their experiences on the marches on November 5 after Sunday Brunch in the Langston.

**Vision Impaired** \_\_\_\_\_

**Low-Vision Support Group  
WEBCAST: "Why Do We  
Fear the Blind?"  
Thursday, November 16  
4:00pm - Green Room**

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

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

**KatO Resident Insurance Workshops with Donna Weber  
10:00-11:00am, Education Center Training Room**

Wed., Nov. 1: Medicare Advantage  
Wed., Nov. 8: Traditional Medicare Medigap

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

## More About Kendal Residents

### Linda and David Bell

**Linda:** I was raised in a working class family in Austin, TX. An important influence growing up was a Baptist church with an enlightened pastor and a fabulous music program. I was the first in my family to go to college, and Oberlin opened a whole new world for me. Halfway through college, I married Dave, my high school boyfriend. After college we went into the Peace Corps and served in Senegal and Liberia.

Returning to the U.S., we attended graduate school. I received a PhD in psychology from Duke, then did an internship and a postdoctoral fellowship in Chicago. I also completed a two-year training program in family therapy. My research consisted of in-home interviews with 99 families of adolescents. They discussed disagreements and made a projective artistic picture of the family together. This research has continued for 40 years. It included a similar set of family interviews in Japan, 25-year telephone follow-ups, and next-generation family interviews with the grown U.S. adolescents and their own adolescents. My primary academic job was in Houston where I started and mostly directed an accredited program in family therapy. We had our first child, a son, born in Chicago; the second, also a son, in Houston. While in Japan we adopted our daughter. After 30 years in Houston, I followed Dave to Indiana University and taught courses in family health, family communication, family sociology. I created and taught a course in family healing in the Indiana Women's Prison where I also worked with mothers who were keeping their babies in prison with them.



I'm excited to start a new phase in my life at Kendal. I will continue some on-line teaching, perhaps a course in family systems therapy, probably do some family-oriented volunteer work and maybe even practice the piano!

**David:** I'm a native Texan, born in Houston. My family moved to Minnesota before I was one, but I got back as soon as I could after I turned eight. I then grew up in Austin, the middle of three sons. My father was a geology professor at the University of Texas. My mother was what we used to call a "housewife." I became pretty much of a feminist after learning of my mother's experiences (for example, as a woman, she could be a secretary but never president in student organizations).

I attended Antioch College, including a year at Waseda University in Tokyo as my junior-year abroad, and then graduated from the University of Texas. With my wife Linda, I served in the Peace Corps in Senegal and Liberia where I taught school. Returning home I completed a PhD in social relations at Johns Hopkins.

I am a sociologist and researcher. I've worked in academia (University of Houston, Texas A&M, Indiana University [IUPUI]), and for a private federally funded research firm. I spent two years as a visiting researcher at the Japanese National Institute of Mental Health in the 1980s. I've studied families with Linda, social networks and HIV, and am currently

### Kendal Resale Shop Talk

*Benefitting Kendal Resident Assistance Fund and Community Charities*

Kendal Resale Shop (KRS) conducted two short on-site cottage sales. Thanks to the hard work of KRS volunteers, and assistance from Facility Services, the September sale earned more than \$1,235 and the one in October \$675. KRS deposits to the Residents Assistance Fund (RAF) for the month of September totaled \$5,211.04. An additional \$1,000 was deposited to RAF from the sale of an automobile, giving us a September total of \$6,211.04.

Thanks to all our donors and shoppers! An additional \$540 was submitted by Human Resources for KRS sales of several "big ticket" items (\$100+) to KatO employees via payroll deduction agreements. This brings the total transferred to RAF for 2017 to \$1,330 to date. (Currently, these amounts are not included in the monthly "Shop & Car RAF Contributions" report.)

**DID YOU KNOW?** Over the past several months, KRS has received donations of high-quality kitchen knives. We will be selling them in November and December via advertisements posted on our KRS bulletin board. Interested buyers can then call me or my designee to view and purchase them. (As we noted, for safety reasons, we cannot display kitchen and other sharp knives for resale in our KRS showroom.)

**THANK YOU!** Keep those donations coming and keep shopping the KRS!

*~Nancy Lombardi, Chair  
of the Kendal Resale Shop*

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studying how parenting training for low-resource, first-time mothers can be disseminated into the community.

I read a lot: academic for my research, history and science fiction for fun. I walk for exercise, but I don't have to like it. Cold weather was fine when I was eight. Not so much now.

**Community Conversations  
“The Peanut Sauce Project:  
Marginalized Groups in  
Thailand’s Educational System”  
Fri., Nov 3 - 7:15pm - AUD**

Oberlin College/Conservatory senior Thanisa Durongkaverroj will present the project that she and three recent graduates pursued in Thailand this past summer. They taught, studied and interviewed at schools, hoping to hear from marginalized groups in Thailand’s education system. Three films capture musical and artistic collaboration with students in a highly trusting and loving community; show friendship and communication between young people from different backgrounds at Phetchabun School for the Deaf; and depict interviews on Chinese immigration history in Thailand, the piece of history that is missing from the standard curriculum in Thailand, despite the fact that 40% of Thailand’s population is of Chinese descent.

**Recent Transfers**

**Mel Schuster** moved from an apartment to Whittier in early October.

**Recent Moves**

**Tina Graf** moves from Smyrna, GA, to a Cottage in mid-November.

**Bruce Harker** and **Anne Palmer** moved from Sarasota, FL, to a Cottage in late October.

<p><b>IN MEMORIAM</b></p> <p><b>GEORGE LANGELER</b> <b>SEPTEMBER 30, 2017</b></p> <p><b>CATHERINE “CAY” THOMPSON</b> <b>OCTOBER 4, 2017</b></p> <p><b>CHRISTINE “TINA” STORCH</b> <b>OCTOBER 10, 2017</b></p> <p><b>KATHERINE NUNLEY</b> <b>OCTOBER 18, 2017</b></p>
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**2017 Solstice! Friday, December 15, 7:15pm in the Heiser Auditorium and Lounge; Refreshments in the Fox and Fell**

The annual Solstice program is one of Kendal at Oberlin’s most loved and most anticipated events. This year’s theme is “Cornucopia: Feeding a Hungry Spirit.” We will have songs and readings about food and its importance to us throughout the year, but especially at this holiday season. The audience will join the choir for some of the singing. Your other responsibility will be to bring food for the “feast” that will follow the program. Watch for a sign-up sheet on the shelf in front of the open mailboxes, and put yourself down on the list for something delicious to share with your friends and neighbors.

**Community Conversations  
“1 School, 6 Obies, 400  
Students, and 1,000 Chickens”  
Tues., Nov. 14 - 7:15pm - AUD**

Led by OC Bonner Scholar Bikalpa Baniya, five Oberlin College students went to Maya Universe Academy, Nepal’s first free private school, for the summer of 2017. In fulfilling the needs of the school, the students were involved in agriculture, construction and teaching. Furthermore, they carried out a sustainability project for the school involving 1,000 chickens!

**Malcolm** and **Ruth Ann Peel** move from Amherst, OH, to an apartment in mid-November. Check with the Heiser Reception Desk for Malcolm’s and Ruth Ann’s cell phone numbers.

**Bruce Richards** and **Phyllis Gorfain** move from Oberlin to a Cottage in early November.

**“Dementia Beyond Disease”  
Book Group Begins Nov. 8**

A group to discuss “Dementia Beyond Disease: Enhancing Well-Being” begins November 8, continuing through December 13. It will meet Wednesdays at 1:45-2:45pm in the Education Center Training Room. The number of participants is limited to 12, based on advance sign-up near the open mailboxes. A second group is planned for early 2018. Author G. Allen Power, MD, challenges the “medical” model of treating symptoms of dementia, in favor of focusing on the well-being of each person living with dementia, beginning with each person’s needs, each day. The book has been endorsed by The Kendal Corporation, and is strongly recommended by Barbara Thomas and several members of KORA’s Thoughtful Medicine group. A copy of the author’s Prologue can be picked up from Box #214 to give you the “flavor” of the book. Questions? See Don Reeves or John Elder, co-conveners for the discussion group.

**Kendal Kryptogram #154 by Nina Love**

**E’V GOLFYBKN BAT L OANEHLZ GOLG  
HAUPF’G TURKETU LGAFUVUFG AT  
PGLTMLGEAF. -KFYFAXF**

Solution to Kryptogram #153: “Doing nothing is very hard to do...you never know when you’re finished.” ~Leslie Nielsen

**Report from  
The John Bartram Arboretum:**

**The Amazing Ginkgo**

The Ginkgo biloba tree has lived on earth for over 150 million years. It is easily identified by its beautiful fan-shaped leaves. “Ginkgo” comes from the Japanese word meaning “silver apricot,” referring to the fruit which is eaten mostly in Asia.

Botanically, the ginkgo is a gymnosperm along with conifers such as pines, cypress and spruce. Gymnosperms have no ovaries and thus do not produce real fruit in the botanical sense. However, we will use the common term “fruit” for what develops around the ginkgo seed.

Ginkgos are very adaptable to growing conditions and have been virtually free of disease and pest problems. Though an individual tree often looks sparsely-branched and gawky in its youth, it fills in with age, maturing to a massive size. We have seven ginkgo trees listed in our Arboretum database at Kendal. The first was planted in front of Cottage #118, followed by three plantings in Phase 2. This year three of the cultivar “Fairmount” were planted in the Arboretum bed across from Island Pond, southeast of Parking Lot 7.

Two of these commemorate Diana and Ronald Kahn’s two grandsons, Saul and Judah. Grounds Coordinator Matt Hannon suggested adding the third to make a more artistic grouping. These trees are supposedly male clones, a way to avoid getting a female tree.

At about 20 years of age, female trees produce tan-orange fruits, often in great abundance. Considered malodorous by most people, the fruit becomes a mushy mess when it drops onto the ground in September and October. There are two female ginkgo trees in downtown Oberlin on Main Street, one just north and one just south of the entry to the post office. The City of Oberlin thought it was getting male ginkgos.

**Stop, Look and Listen: a Forum to help residents have better conversations with those of us living with cognitive change**

Have you ever wondered how to have a better dinner conversation or what to talk about when visiting with someone living with early cognitive change? Then come learn what those living with dementia say they want in a dinner conversation or a visit.

Members of Thoughtful Health Conversations have collected the comments of those living with dementia to help us become more comfortable talking with them. Everyone we talked with wanted to be included and involved.

**Join us on Wed., Nov., 8 at 4:00pm OR Thurs., Nov. 9, at 11:00am in the Education Center Training Room.**

To limit the group size, please sign up on the sheet in front of the open mailboxes. Questions? Contact Elizabeth Hole.

Kendal at Oberlin is receiving two very special ginkgo seedlings. These are progeny from a tree that survived the atomic blast on Aug. 6, 1945, in Hiroshima, Japan, and come to us through the Green Legacy Hiroshima Initiative, Oberlin College and Oberlin Shansi. Green Legacy was formed to remind us to learn from history and continue to work for peace. Google *Green Legacy Hiroshima* and *UNITAR, the United Nations Institute for Training and Research, Hiroshima Office* for more information. We plan to plant these ginkgo babies in locations some distance away from residences, but close enough to be seen from walkways and roadways, as we do not know whether these are male or female. We hope these thrive and, in keeping with our Quaker values, give many people now and long past our lifetimes energy to continue to work for the health of our planet and for world peace.

~Anne Helm, Arboretum Committee

**Service Dogs at Kendal**

The majority of certified service dogs are small dogs that perform tasks for those with disabilities that are completely invisible: disorders related to emotional, psychological, hearing, seizure, diabetic, or other medical issues. The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) protects people with all kinds of disabilities (the invisible kind as well as obvious ones) by requiring all businesses that serve the public to allow people with disabilities to bring their service animals with them. Such service animals must be trained, registered, and wear a “Service Animal” vest. The person must have a letter from a health-care professional attesting to the need for the service animal (see the National Service Animal Registry, [www.nsar.com](http://www.nsar.com)).

As an example, resident Renie Smith’s service dog Thumper is permitted to be with her in public places, including on our Kendal campus. ~Stacy Terrell

**Save Your Box Tops for Oberlin Schools!**

- Buy products with a Box Top coupon. Before you recycle each box, clip the Box Top coupon and put it in the jar on the Activities Bulletin Board shelf.
  - Our KELC Director will take the Box Tops to the Oberlin schools and the schools will trade the Box Tops for cash. Each Box Top is worth 10¢!
- Questions? Contact Suzanne McDougal or Jeni Hoover, Kendal Early Learning Center Director.

A product list and more information are at [www.boxtops4education.com](http://www.boxtops4education.com).

## An Invitation to Become an AARP Tax Aide

AARP Tax-Aide, a free, volunteer-run tax preparation service, is seeking volunteers for the coming tax season.

Good interpersonal skills are important, but you don't need to be a math whiz to help!

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

After training, you will take an open-book test to become certified. You will then be assigned to one of 11 Lorain County sites to prepare returns, working at least four daytime hours a week between February 1 and April 15, 2018. (You can arrange short absences.)

Tax-Aide, sponsored by AARP in cooperation with the IRS, has assisted seniors and low-to-middle income taxpayers for more than 40 years. Last year several Kendal residents volunteered, including Carol Ganzel, Joe Palmieri, Randy Wagner, Bill Rice, Kathy Reichard, Tom Riggle and Diane Follet.

We'd love to have more Kendal residents involved. To sign up for the program or to ask questions, call Kendal resident and AARP Tax-Aide District Coordinator Joe Palmieri.

## Conversations with our Families Workshops

Are you getting together with your family this holiday season? Thoughtful Health Conversations is hosting two workshops to help you plan a conversation with your family about your wellness goals and late-in-life priorities. The workshop will also help you think about where you want to hold this conversation and how you want to begin.

**Join us on Mon., Nov. 13, at 9:00am OR Wed., Nov. 15, at 3:00pm in the Education Center Training Room.**

The sign up sheets will be in front of the open mailboxes. Questions? Contact Elizabeth Hole.

## September KatO Board Highlights

### Annual Board Education on Corporate Compliance.

The board was apprised of the "changing tides" of compliance with continual new requirements. A new tool developed by the Office of Inspector General (OIG) measures a program's effectiveness. The OIG recommends boards keep up to date on regulatory changes via consultation with compliance professionals and a formal education process.

**Sean Kelly attended the board meeting as part of his "Listening Tour II."** In discussions with the board, Sean focused on five Strategic Themes agreed upon by all Kendal affiliates for their work together.

• **Operational Excellence** - The days of communities with 98% occupancy are gone, so the work is different now. It's harder to ensure stable occupancy and vibrant communities. New leadership heading up finance and marketing

at the corporate office offers some fresh perspectives. When the whole Kendal system works together in common challenges, there is much to be gained. The Kendal Corporation will be examining services areas next.

• **Growth, Development and Evolution** - Sean commended KatO's work to produce a new strategic plan, demonstrating leadership and innovation to other Kendal affiliates. Kendals need to do different things to maintain a strong presence and amplify the Kendal name. Kendal Corp. is currently doing a pricing study and trying to understand affordability issues looking ten years out. How do we need to change?

• **Developing Kendal People** - As the seeds are being sown for what is next for Kendal affiliates, we need to embrace and engage all staff. We can anticipate turnover of leadership which provides an opportunity but also requires preparation.

• **Innovative Use of Information Technology** - Technology continues to be critical to our success in the business, delivering services and responding to resident expectations. Adding thought partners to our planning efforts is critical. Kendal Corp. has recently introduced the Kendal Net that provides information across all Kendal affiliates to keep information at our fingertips.

• **Appreciation, Respect and Inspiration** - Kendal affiliates are working to do more together intentionally and to share in a "Better Ways Project," engaging (Continued on p. 11)

## Please Keep Track of Your Volunteer Hours

Kendal at Oberlin tries to exemplify Quaker values such as "volunteerism" and "service." In 2016 staff and residents volunteered more than 54,000 hours in service either in our local community or here at Kendal.

Please continue to keep track of the hours you have volunteered in 2017. In early January 2018 you will receive a form to complete, listing your total volunteer hours. We will add them up in our 2017 Annual Report of Volunteer Service and submit the grand total to our Administration. Questions? Place them in Box #121. Thank you again for all you offer.

And check out the Kendal at Oberlin committees on the Volunteer Bulletin Board. Your help is important in so many ways. ~Volunteer Clearinghouse Committee

## Table Tennis for All

In October, after a long absence, a Stephens Care Center resident returned to table tennis, as avid and audacious as ever. To judge by her enjoyment, we'll be seeing her often as our third eager wheelchair player. The second -- long a regular -- said the same day that she awaits Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays as the high points of her week. As her example, for just one, proves, table tennis is a sport that players in their later years and with physical limitations, too, can learn from scratch. Even the smallest steps forward bring unexpected rewards. Through his own example as an international wheelchair competitor, coach Doyle Harbaugh has widened our eyes to what determination and technique make possible. Teaching us Kendalites the basics, Doyle has sparked a learning process that not only *safely* exercises the body; it also keeps one *thinking!* ~*Sidney Rosenfeld*

## Saturday Walks

From November through March those desiring to walk off the Kendal campus should assemble at the Heiser Reception Desk at 9:00am every Saturday. The group will decide where to walk on that day and car pool. The walks are usually 1-3 miles and are leisurely. Come join us!

## Do We Want a Tennis

### Backboard on our Courts?

The Sports and Recreation Committee would like to have your thoughts about installing a tennis backboard on our Kendal courts.

Please send your remarks to Sidney Rosenfeld ([srosenfe@oberlin.edu](mailto:srosenfe@oberlin.edu)), giving your name and identifying yourself as resident, staff or other. If a substantial number of persons are interested in having a backboard, S&R will research the costs and examine the effects on the rest of the KORA budget. Please reply by Dec. 31, 2017.

## UU Kendal Gathering

**Film: "The Brainwashing of my Dad" - Rev. Mary Grigolia**  
**Wed., Nov. 15 - 3:30pm - AUD**

*Note Early Time Slot*

Filmmaker Jen Senko explores the rise and popularity of conservative media by profiling her own father, a mostly apolitical Democrat who became a rabid right-winger after years of listening to talk radio. The film weaves together the daughter's personal narrative with the history of the growth of right-wing media in the United States. As Rev. Grigolia reminds us, a healthy democracy requires clear-minded, open-hearted citizens. **All are welcome.**

### Thanks for the Trash Cans!

At the request of the Pet Projects Committee, Facility Services has provided four new small trash cans for depositing pet debris before entering Heiser Center. You'll find them at:

- East entrance to the Apartment Building
- North door to the Apartment Building
- West door to the Patterson wing of the Stephens Care Center
- Entrance to the Kendal pool

There already are two trash cans in place at:

- South door by the Fitness Equipment Room
- Dog Play Yard

These six trash containers will be maintained by our Facility Services staff.

*-Kathy Caldwell*

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES

### AT KENDAL

#### Episcopal Service

Sat., Nov. 4, 11:00am, Gathering Rm., Fr. Brian Wilbert.

**Note date: 1st Saturday.**

#### First Church Service

Sun., Nov. 19, 4:00pm, Gathering Rm.

#### Roman Catholic Mass

Fri., Nov. 17, 10:00am, Crossroads

#### Society of Friends

Sundays, 10:30am, Education Center



## Bridge Results

### MONDAYS:

**Oct. 2:** 1st, Joe Colucci; 2nd, Harvey (the invisible rabbit).

**Oct. 9:** 1st, MaryBeth McCalla; 2nd, Enid Cleary.

**Oct. 16:** 1st, Joe Colucci; 2nd, Beverly Fordyce.

**Oct. 23:** 1st, Joe Colucci; 2nd, Tomo Ijiri.

## First Church United Fellowship

**Saturday, Nov. 11 - AUD**

**9:30am: Food and fellowship**  
**10:15am: Beth Blissman**

Beth Blissman comes to us from the United Nations where she represents the Loretta Community, a faith-based organization. She was formerly director of the Bonner Center of Service and Learning at Oberlin College.

**All are welcome.**

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## The Kendalight

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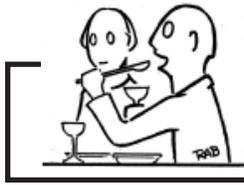
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- All articles must carry a signature and telephone number.



## Dining and Nutrition Services

### Special November Meals

Thursday, November 23

#### Thanksgiving Dinner in Fox and Fell

12 noon and 2:00pm seatings.

Notices with all details will be distributed to mailboxes or by email for Thanksgiving reservations. Langston will be open for breakfast and overflow seating for mid-day meal only. Evening dinner service will be available in Friends Corner only.

**Bagged lunches can be ordered**

and picked up on Thanksgiving Day before 3:00pm.

**Intergenerational Gathering: Thurs., Nov. 9, 3:15pm, Langston.** We are celebrating Cookie Monster's Birthday!

#### Watch for Sign up Sheets for:

**Solo Diners:** Thurs., Nov. 9, 5:30pm, The Den (second Thursday of month).

**SPINACH:** Join the dining group again in January 2018.

### September KatO Board

#### Highlights... (Cont'd from p. 9)

all. A 2018 Strategic Planning exercise will help guide us where we want to go in important areas like health care, innovation and growth, inviting opportunities for all affiliates to contribute. This will lead into the 2019 System Review, conducted every five years.

**Resignation** - The board approved the resignation of Mary Haber who is facing extra demands in her life supporting family medical needs. The board expressed appreciation for her work this past year, especially in the area of philanthropy, and are hopeful she will return in the future as her load lessens. ~Barbara Thomas

#### Reminders to Residents

- Winter is coming! It's important that walkways be kept free of obstacles outside of cottages to permit safe passage and snow removal. During the winter when snow or ice may coat the sidewalks, it is necessary to remove from the walkways any items that will impede snow and ice removal.
- Apartment residents are asked not

to place excess furniture in sitting areas next to their apartments.

- Rollators and electric scooters may sit outside apartments and cottages during the day but should be moved inside at night.
- Hallways and walkways must always be kept clear so everyone can navigate safely throughout our community.

#### Grief Support Group Begins at Kendal

Are you grieving a loss in your life -- the death of a loved one or another significant loss?

Your Social Services team is starting a grief support group for those experiencing grief. Our first meetings will be Tues., Nov. 28, and Tues., Dec. 19, at 11:00am in the Whittier Lounge.

This is a chance to come together with others who have been or are experiencing grief and to learn ways to understand and cope with the grieving process. Beginning in 2018, the group will meet on the 4th Tuesday of the month. Melissa Thompson, MSW, will be facilitating the group. For additional information, contact Kim Preston at 775-9813 or Kim Peters at 776-5016.

### Notes From Ann Pilisy:

- **Holidays are approaching.** Please contact Ann Pilisy to reserve your preferred room and date for upcoming gatherings
- **Please reserve your group's meeting space for 2018.** All regular groups must confirm your plans for 2018 with Ann Pilisy.
- **Recent F&F hires:** Rachael Henry, Jennifer Caicedo, Kaitlyn Frazier in August; Isabella Johnson, rehire Catherine Mavrich in September

### Social Services Lunch Tues., Nov. 21 - Noon - Den

Join Kim Preston and Kim Peters, Kendal's Social Services Associates, for an hour of conversation in The Den on the 3rd Tuesday of the month. Bring your lunch or purchase it at Langston. Discussion will be open to areas of interest and concern. ~Kim Peters and Kim Preston

### Pet Projects Training Seminar for Kendal Dogs and Owners Nov. 9 - 10:30-11:45am - AUD

A dog trainer will be working with us on good dog manners and how to help new dogs adjust to the dogs already living at Kendal. **Anyone who is not comfortable around dogs needs to be aware of this activity in Heiser Auditorium so that you may choose to stay away from the area at this time.** We apologize for this inconvenience and for any potential noise that may occur. ~Kathy Caldwell

### In the Cardinal Shop Now: 2018 Monthly Planners!

The 2018 monthly planning guides are on our shelves. These Monthly Monitors provide plenty of room to write each day's activities. Stop by! And take a look at our holiday cards and other gifts, too.

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
<h1 style="color: red;">NOVEMBER 2017</h1> <p> GaRM = Gathering Rm.      WHT = Whittier Lounge  CCR = Crossroads      Bold Face = at Kendal  HL = Heiser Lounge      * = Kendal Bus  WCH = Warner Concert Hall      tx = Tickets needed </p>			<b>1</b> Big Bus to CMA 9:15am-3:30pm (tx)  <b>Reading of Kendalight</b> 11:00am WHT  Oberlin Opera: Le Nozze * di Figaro 8:00pm Hall (tx)	<b>2</b>  AMAM Lecture: 5:30pm King Sculpture Court  <b>Health Lecture</b> 7:15pm AUD	<b>3</b> <b>News &amp; Views</b> 10:30am AUD  <b>Conversations:</b> <b>Peanut Sauce Project</b> 7:15pm AUD  Contemporary * Music Ensemble 8:00pm WCH	<b>4</b> Episcopal Serv. 11:00am GaRM <b>Note Date</b>  <b>Documentary:</b> <b>USS Indianapolis: Legacy</b> 7:15pm AUD  Oberlin Baroque Orchestra * 8:00pm WCH
<b>5</b> Daylight Saving Time Ends  <b>Quaker Worship</b> 10:30am Ed Ctr  Oberlin Opera: Le Nozze * di Figaro 2:00pm Hall (tx)  <b>Film: October Sky</b> 7:00pm WHT	<b>6</b>  <b>Bridge</b> 6:45pm Green Rm.	<b>7</b> <b>Election Day</b> 6:30am-7:30pm <b>Auditorium</b>  Be Sure to Vote (Bring your ID)  <b>Coffee Hour:</b> <b>Barbara Thomas</b> 9:30am Langston	<b>8</b> <b>LUNCH BUNCH:</b> Macaroni Grill * 11:30am-2:30pm  <b>THC Forum</b> 4:00pm Ed Ctr  <b>Song Swap with</b> <b>Judy Cook</b> 7:00pm AUD	<b>9</b> <b>Kendal Dogs</b> 10:30am AUD  <b>THC Forum</b> 11:00am Ed Ctr  <b>Cookie Monster</b> 3:15pm Langston  <b>KORA 2017</b> <b>Annual Meeting</b> 4:00pm AUD 3:30pm HL refresh.  <b>Solo Diners</b> 5:30pm Den  <b>Genealogy-History</b> 7:15pm AUD	<b>10</b>  <b>Artist's Reception:</b> <b>Kathy Caldwell</b> 3:30pm HL  <b>Film: All About</b> <b>my Mother</b> 7:15pm AUD	<b>11</b>  <b>First Church</b> <b>United Fellowship</b> 9:30am AUD  <b>Film: All About</b> <b>my Mother</b> 7:15pm AUD
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