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## **Oberlin Community Arts and Culture Day**

*Hear Ye, Hear Ye!*

*Friday, October 12, 2012 has been declared Community Arts and Culture Day in the city-state of “Oberlandia” (otherwise known as Oberlin), and the attendance of local children is being requested.*

While area teachers take the day to participate in a wide-range of professional development workshops sponsored by the North Eastern Ohio Educational Association (NEOEA), five community arts and education organizations have teamed up to keep kids busy and parents happy by offering free, fun activities throughout downtown Oberlin.

This year’s Arts and Culture Day theme is “Arts and Culture of the Renaissance,” tying in with the Allen Memorial Art Museum’s current exhibit “Religion, Ritual, and Performance in the Renaissance.” Participants can journey across “Oberlandia” from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. as “pilgrims of learning” while enjoying a variety of games and crafts at these locations:

Allen Memorial Art Museum (87 North Main Street) – gold embossing and triptychs  
FAVA (39 South Main Street) – masks

Little Red Schoolhouse at the Oberlin Heritage Center (located behind 73 South Professor Street, parking available off of 20 West Vine Street) – schoolyard games and mini-activities and crafts about the late-Renaissance scientist and teacher Galileo (planet craft)

Oberlin Public Library (65 South Main Street) – stained glass (hosted by Library staff) and colorful illuminated letters (hosted by America Reads staff)

The more sites visited the better the chance to win a prize like a tee shirt, book, or gift certificates. Activities are geared for ages 6-12, and children must be accompanied by an adult (who may have even more fun than the kids!)

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