Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus in final stage

We are days away from the grand opening of the Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus Dedication Ceremony & Snack Picnic.

First, we would like to invite you and your family to the Dedication Ceremony & Snack Picnic at 5 p.m. Friday, July 30.

Together, we will stand on the site of the new Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus and give thanks for your generous spirit and support. It was the entire Lakeside community that made this vision a reality in such a short time.

Immediately following the formal ceremony, guests will have an opportunity to take a sneak peek of the new campus from the pool deck. From there, you’ll see the pool filled, the water features operating and the slide complete. Tours of the facility will also be given.

Please note that the pool will not be open for swimming for this event, and the wellness center will open at a later date in the fall.

See ‘Pool Final Stage’ on page 5

Gary Puckett & The Union Gap in Hoover

Gary Puckett & The Union Gap, one of the most successful musical groups of the 1960s, will perform at Hoover’s stage at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 1 as part of the band’s 50th Anniversary Tour. His such as “Woman, Woman,” “Young Girl” and “Love is a Gamble,” all recorded with six consecutive gold records. The band sold more records than any other group, including The Beatles, and was nominated for the “Best New Artist” Grammy in 1968.

Though the band disband in 1971, their album “Galileo” and their title track earned the group a Grammy nomination and cemented their place in music history.

Gary Puckett & The Union Gap Greatest Hits is the band’s best-selling “Collector’s Series” albums today.

Celebrate July 4 in Lakeside

Lakeside Chautauqua’s Fourth of July celebration begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 4 with the popular Children’s Bike Parade departing from Perry Park. Participants of all ages should arrive early with an already-decorated bike.

In advance of the Children’s Bike Parade, we encourage families to designate a place for their children to line their parade routes to ensure their families find them after they’ve finished passing through the parade.

Following the bike parade will be the Fourth of July Float Parade at 10 a.m. Participants are encouraged to line up along the shores of the Great Lakes will be linking hands to raise awareness of the need to protect the health of Lake Erie and participate in an environmental celebration (LEF), Lakeside Chautauqua will participate in the Fourth of July Float Parade by completing a registration form to participate in the Fourth of July Float Parade.

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The Lake Erie Foundation (LEF), headquartered in Lakeside, is an organization currently studying to stabilize and protect the waters of Lake Erie. The foundation is the result of combining two organizations, the Lake Erie Waterkeeper and Lake Erie Improvement Plan. It was founded in 1999 as a collaboration to ensure that all the stakeholders have a significant voice in the protection and sustainability of our lakes.

LEF staff and board members are dedicated to addressing the threats facing Lake Erie. The foundation seeks to establish partnerships with other organizations to effectively protect Lake Erie. To achieve this goal, LEF involves experts in a variety of fields, such as researchers, economists, and water quality specialists, to develop strategies and solutions to improve water quality and protect the lake's ecosystem.

The foundation has partnered with The Great Lakes Commission and other organizations to address the challenges facing Lake Erie. These partnerships have resulted in initiatives such as the Lake Erie Water Quality Agreement, which sets goals for water quality improvement and focuses on reducing nutrient loads to the lake.

In addition to these partnerships, LEF has also worked on initiatives to reduce pollution and protect the lake's ecosystems. For example, LEF has supported projects to reduce pollution from urban runoff, safeguard the lake’s fish, and improve water quality. These initiatives have contributed to the continued improvement of Lake Erie's water quality and the protection of its ecosystem.

LEF’s mission is to ensure that Lake Erie remains a valuable resource for the region and the world. To achieve this goal, the foundation will continue to work with its partners and stakeholders to develop strategies and solutions that effectively protect and sustain Lake Erie for future generations.

For more information about the Lake Erie Foundation, visit their website at lakeriefoundation.com. You can also contact them at info@lakeriefoundation.com or call (419) 338-4488.
Help us plan for Lakeside’s future
In addition to the Master Plan discussions Lakeside is facilitating this summer, we are asking residents to provide feedback on the Chautauqua programming that Lakeside offers.
During the summer, there will be a series of questionnaires to collect your input on various aspects of Lakeside’s program offerings. This Programming Assessment will work hand-in-hand with the Master Plan and will work towards a Lakeside that continues to serve our community.
Lakeside is proud of the variety of programs we offer to our guests, and we love hearing each and every one of them! The feedback you provide to us about your favorite, and not-so-favorite, programs will allow us to make adjustments to our offerings and prioritize which programs Lakesiders cherish the most.
We highly encourage all community members, residents and guests, to get involved by completing the Programming Assessment online at www.surveymonkey.com/Choose program.

Important gate announcements for 2017
By 9 a.m. Fridays, youths (age 10-15) is invited to the Legendary Hunt, located on 27th Avenue West, to deliver Lakeside newspapers. On Saturday, they will deliver newspapers to the South Gate between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. The youth in charge of the Gate will be located on the Hoover Auditorium porch from 9:30 p.m., prior to the evening performances. If turbulent, report to the 7:15 p.m., prior to the evening performances. If turbulent, report to the same person shall be a misdemeanor of the fourth degree.

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Gate Parking Lot
From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Gate Parking Lot will be accessible from inside the gate.

We need your feedback!
Programming Assessment at www.surveymonkey.com/Choose program
Master Planning website: www.lakesidemasterplan.com/participate

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Bi-weekly Farmers' Market appears productive

In a continued effort to promote health and wellness, Lakeside hosts a bi-weekly Farmers' Market from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. every Sunday (except July 2 and Friday, on Walnut Avenue in front of the Administration Building and on Third Street in front of Hoover Auditorium. Third Street between Walnut and Central Avenue is closed to traffic during the Farmers' Market.

Farmers sell fresh and organic produce, hydroponic lettuce, herbs, spices, pickled vegetables, fresh cut flowers, honey, potatoes, and homemade baked goods.

This summer’s Farmers’ Market is bigger and better than previous years, with a total of 17 vendors, including Adah’s Garden, Ali’s Vegetables, Danny Bergman, DFT Enterprises, Easy As Pie, Elk Creek Honey Farm, Farmers Wide Breads, Fresh 2 U Coffee, Hollyhocks, Katie’s, Mrs. Kitchin’s, My Mother’s Market, Quaintly Fresh, and the Lakeside Artisan Shop. Submit your photos in the annual Photo Contest

Lakesiders of all ages are invited to submit photos to be featured in the 2018 Calendar of Events brochure, as well as on Lakeside’s social media pages, website, The Front Porch blog, Lakeside newspaper, advertisements, etc. Images should represent people enjoying Lakeside through photos of families, traditions, children, religion, education, cultural arts (special events and programming), recreation, landscapes, architecture or art.

The deadline for submission is Monday, Oct. 2, limit five photos per person. Winning photos will be chosen for the 2018 Calendar of Events brochure, and each winning photographer will receive a complimentary Shopping/Dining Pass for 2018.

When submitting, name each photo ‘last name, first name’ and number them each from 1-5. For each photo, include the date each photo was taken in the email message.

For more information and contest rules visit lakesidemagazine.com.

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Bluebird Café nestled into Lakeside

Lacie Digby | Marketing & Graphic Design Manager

After 11 years, Dockside is closing its doors. Special thanks to Nancy and Todd Bundy and their family for their dedication to the Lakeside community. The Dockside website and newsletter service will be greatly missed. We wish the Bundy family the very best! Just like many people, we have spent time at Lakeside, Jen and Ben Linville love this special place they cherish the traditions, honor Linville know how special this place spent time at Lakeside, Jen and Ben wish the Bundy family the very best! Todd Bundy and their family for their its doors. Special thanks to Nancy and their Facebook page. Information will also be posted on our Facebook page.

Grand Opening

Preparations for the pool’s Grand Opening are underway, and a separate e-newsletter will be sent with details. If you don’t receive our e-newsletter, sign up at www.lakeside.org.

Campus Buildings

The Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus is located on the corner of Laurel Avenue and Sixth Street. Within the campus sits the entry building, pool building, community swimming pool and wellness center, which are all handicap accessible.

Walking into the facility, there is a small set of stairs and a ramp with a patio area reminiscent of Hoover Auditorium.

The entry building has two areas. On the left, a Grab & Go station will include a patio area reminiscent of Hoover Auditorium.

Walking forward, you’ll see the 6,000 square foot pool, capable of holding more than 400 swimmers. The entrance to the pool building is heated water, zero-depth entry, a water slide, five lap lanes and a large pool area for the families to gather. The water slide has two fiber glass flows; one open and the other closed. Swimmers must be accompanied by an adult.

Along the right side of the pool is a building which includes showers, changing rooms, showrooms and the mechanical room.

South of the pool sits the wellness center, including two multi-purpose rooms and an equipment room with a few treadmills, ellipticals, a rowing machine and stationary bikes. Stay tuned for the most complete information on the Wellness Center in the months to come.

Important Note

Please note that we will start with the following pool hours and proceed as detailed below, but will adjust according to demand and change of the new facility.

Hours of Operation

After the Grand Opening, the pool will be open during the following hours with breaks scheduled every 15 minutes. During the family open swim, the water slide will also be open.

Unless the pool is crowded, the lifeguards will open the entire pool and five lane open the entire day so swimmers can incorporate laps into their daily routine.

Monday-Friday

Lap lanes open 7:30 a.m. • Swim Lessons & Water Classes 8:00-9:00 a.m. (Via the Aquatic & Wellness Campus Admissions Office in the entry building for details and sign-up information)

Open Swim 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Saturday

Open Swim 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Sunday

Open Swim 12:06 p.m.

Admissions & Entry

Upon entering the Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus from the entry building, guests will need to present a Chautauqua Pass. After the Season Chautauqua Pass is required for admission, similar to Hoover Auditorium.

Chautauqua Passes must be purchased at the Grindley Gate, Welcome Center or Hoover Ticket Office. Passes will not be sold at the Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus Admissions Office in the entry building for details and sign-up information.

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Safety & Use

Your collaboration in following the following regulations will help ensure your safe enjoyment of this new facility.

1. No swimming is allowed after 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 a.m. the following day.

2. Any additional four-way stop signs will be added in the area.

3. Each pool activity will be suspended until 30 minutes after the thunder is heard.

4. Saunas, cameras and motion detectors have been installed across the campus. The Danbury Police Department will be notified if there are after-hours trespassers.

5. The Grab & Go station will include water, Gatorade, tea and lemonade, as well as a selection of snacks.

See You Soon

Today, we celebrate you and everyone in the community who helped make this pool and wellness center a reality. We wouldn’t be opening this new facility without your love, support and generosity. Thank you deeply. We can’t wait to make a big splash with you at the Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus soon!
**HP&DRB applauds “Beulah Cottage”**

Susan Mack
Historic Preservation & Design Review Board

Each year, the Historic Preservation & Design Review Board (HP&DRB) recognizes successful renovation and restoration projects. One such proj-

ect, selected last year was “Beulah Cottage,” located at 231 Poplar Ave.

Built in the early 1900s and spending its first (over) 100 years as just a summer cottage and part-time rental property, “Beulah Cottage” was purchased by Brenda Knipp and Kathy Rhodes in 2013. Brenda and Kathy had a dream, and in 2015, they began work with a Backyard Hangouts HAIRUPP (ages 4-12).

They wanted to realize that dream. They wanted to be able to enjoy their Lakeside home throughout the year, and they also knew that they needed a downstairs bedroom, a full bath-

room upstairs and an additional second floor to accommodate their needs. With a very small lot, they also

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Library system, opened its doors to the public on June 15.

Located at 710 W. Main St., the library will offer a catalog that includes adult, teen and popular collections, as well as children’s collections, as well as

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**Best Costume:**

Buttons (dog), owned by Logan Tice (Buttons was a banana and Logan was a Minion)

**Magpie (dog), owned by Katie**

Rowland

**Smallest Pet:**

Dinis (rabbit), owned by the Martel Family

**Unusual Pet:**

Dinis (rabbit), owned by the Martel Family

**Fluffiest Pet:**

Sullivan (dog), owned by the Hubbard Family

**People’s Choice:**

Buckley (dog), owned by Avery and jerry Schenck (the amount of applause by the audience)

**Lakeside programs and news**

The primary goal of the Lakeside Environmental Stewardship Society (LESS) is to promote the understanding, appreciation, protection and improvement of the environment of Lakeside Chautauqua.

To secondary goal is to influence the state and national legislators in their actions to protect and improve the environment.

Membership is open to anyone unaffiliated in the environment. All LESS meetings and events are open to the public.

In order to reach its goals, LESS has organized several educational seminars for this summer, including: The Windustrious Cleveland Offshore Wind Project (July 14); Lake Erie Update (July 21); Incorporating Green Into Your Life, Home & Community (July 28); Book Review: The Graff (Aug. 4); and Caretakers of God’s Creation (Aug. 11). All seminars are

at 15:30 p.m. Fridays in the Fountain Inn Atrium Room.

LESS also coordinates a Tree Walk at 10:30 a.m. Mondays and Bird Walk at 4:15 p.m. Wednesdays.

Lakeside has more than 100 different species of trees. On the Tree Tour Team, tour, learn about 30 of them. There will be three tours this summer on Mondays: July 17, Aug. 14 and Aug. 28.

The 10:30 p.m. tours are free, but pre-registration is required at the Lakeside Chautauqua Administration Office. The tours are organized by LESS and the Lakeside Education Department. LESS members Bill Dudrow and Frank O’Dell.

All are welcome to celebrate trees at the Arbor Day Picnic on Thursday, Aug. 3. LESS will also hold a Hazardous Waste Collection Day on Saturday, Sept. 2.

**Wooden Boat Rides & Sunset Cruises on lake Erie**

The Lakeside Wooden Boat Society offers a variety of summer boating events.

Wooden boat rides run every Monday and Thursday until Aug. 17. One 30-minute ride begins at 6 p.m. with the last ride departing at 7:30 p.m. The cost is $20 for adults and $16 for children (ages 4-12).

Hour-long sunset cruises aboard Amazing Grace, a fully restored 1927 31’ Antique Wooden Boat, begin at 6 p.m. with the last ride departing at 7:30 p.m.

The cost is $20 for adults and $6 for children (ages 4-12).

Each cruise requires a minimum of four passengers, with a maximum of six. Children age 4-12.

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Other features in the library includes six computers with internet access, Wi-Fi for patrons to connect from other libraries in the system.

To place an order, or log onto the website idarupp.org.

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The Lakeside Pet Parade welcomed nearly 50 pets and their owners on June 25. The parade, led by Nugget Sibbring, 12, and his dog, Buttons, raised $300, with a minimum of four passengers, with a maximum of six, for adults and $10 for children (ages 4-12).

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The décor of the library follows a nautical theme with blue paint and a fireplace made of stone from the local quarry.

Upstairs is a meeting area.

The library will also belong to a consortium that will allow patrons to order and borrow items to the general public and also to the library system.

While the HP&DRB isn’t in-

volved with interior renovations, one look at “Beulah Cottage’s” lime green shutters and a peek inside at the lively painted walls, emphasizes the creative talents of its owners. Congratulations to Brenda and Kathy for a job well done.

**Environmental Tip from LESS**

Together we can help our world by making one change each week. Make a picnic bag that includes washable and reusable table service for your family. Bring it to the Wednesday Family Picnic, and take your items home to wash and reuse for the next event. This will help keep single-use, disposable picnic items out of the landfill.

**Best Costume:**

Buttons (dog), owned by Logan Tice (Buttons was a banana and Logan was a Minion)

**Magpie (dog), owned by Katie**

Rowland

**Smallest Pet:**

Dinis (rabbit), owned by the Martel Family

**Unusual Pet:**

Dinis (rabbit), owned by the Martel Family

**Fluffiest Pet:**

Sullivan (dog), owned by the Hubbard Family

**People’s Choice:**

Buckley (dog), owned by Avery and jerry Schenck (the amount of applause by the audience)
Lakeside Women's Club weekly events

**History Highlight**

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**Archives:** Located behind the museum at 324 W. Third St., the Archives is open from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday (except July 4) and 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Sat- urday to explore the documents and photo- graphics of Lakeside and the Marblehead Peninsula. The Archives also sells books, toys of a former era, exhibits, plus history treasure hunts and word games for kids. The museum gift shop sells books, toys of a former era, and other items.

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To match the quality of life for all people, to foster traditional values and nurture relationships through opportunities for renewal intellectually, culturally and physically...while preserving Lakeside’s heritage.

VISION

A Chautauqua community dedicated to Christian values and cultural excellence, nurturing mind, body and spirit.

The Lakeside Chautauqua Literary & Scientific Circle (CLSC) will hold its first round of CLSC books presented by Jennifer Cufarelli, Board Treasurer on Thursday, June 30 in the Fountain Inn Aigler Room. This session is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17 in the Fountain Inn Aigler Room. This session will feature speaker was Mark Blizard, Urban Forester from Oklahoma. His topic was the Survivor Tree at the memorial in Oklahoma City.

On April 19, 1993, Timothy McVeigh parked a truck filled with explosives in front of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. The resulting explosion killed 168 people and destroyed the entire north face of the building. An old American Elm stood alone in the parking lot across from the Murrah building. The tree had been taken for granted but was a popular parking location. Commuters arrived early to get one of the shady parking spots provided by its branches. The tree was heavily damaged in the explosion. It was debilitated and most of the branches were ripped away. Glues and debris were embedded in its trunk and fire from the cars parked beneath it blackened what was left. Most thought the tree could not survive.

The tree was almost cut down during the initial investigation, when workers wanted to recover evidence that was tangled in its branches and embedded in its bark. A movement arose to keep the tree because it was a survivor of the terrible blast. Evidence was carefully recovered from the branches and trunk, but the tree was not further harmed. Almost a year after the bombing, family members, survivors and rescue workers gathered for a memorial ceremony by the tree and noticed it was beginning to leaf out again. Bays said what was an almost heroic effort by professional arborists to nurse the tree and provide it for to be incorporated in the outdoor Memorial.

When hundreds of community citizens, family members of those who were killed, survivors and rescue workers came together to write the Memorial mission statement, one of its resolutions dictated that “one of the components of the Memorial must be the Survivor Tree.”

The inscription around the inside of the deck wall around the Survivor Tree reads, “The spirit of this city and this nation will not be destroyed, not deeply rooted faith sustains us. A program was established to collect seeds from the Survivor Tree. Now, hundreds of seeds from the tree are planted annually, and the resulting seedlings are distributed each year on the anniversary of the bombing. Thousands of Survivor Tree growers are growing in public and private places all over the United States.

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Lakeside Chautauqua is conducting a formal master planning process for the Lakeside Chautauqua Park with Lakeside staff and consulting firm MKSK, an urban design, landscape architecture and planning firm, MSIK will engage the broadest community during this two-year process.

The firm will lead a Planning Principles & Preliminary Concepts Workshop at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, July 22 in Hoover Auditorium to present the results of their progress and collect feedback from community. All Lakesiders are invited to participate. Through this community engagement, new ideas will emerge, concepts will be refined and community input will be identified. This will ensure that Lakeside has future programming spaces, recreational facilities, green spaces, accommodation, retail, transportation and parking solutions, as well as the best use of its existing buildings. Stay tuned for ways to be engaged in the planning process this summer. For more information, visit www.lakeside-masterplan.com.
### Lakeside Youth Programs at Lakeside Chautauqua

#### Program descriptions are organized alphabetically. Please see the table below for specific times, days, and locations.

**Art through Music**
- **Wednesday 1:30 p.m.** 7-12 Rhein Center

**Solar Astronomy**
- **6/29, 7/13, 7/28, 8/10 10-11 a.m.** 5-14 Green Gables

**Lakeside Girls’ Club**
- **6/16, 6/20, 6/28, 7/12, 7/16, 7/23, 7/27, 8/10** 10-11 a.m. 5-14 Green Gables

**Fun with Books**
- **Monday 7-9 p.m.** Bradley Temple

**Solar Astronomy (all ages)**
- **Our age groups can give confidence to take the first step to do mighty work for God’s Kingdom. However, it can also Edge God Over, opening the door to conceit and arrogance. John and Bonnie Wilkie will share stories of men and women in the Bible who credited God as their source of wisdom and strength. Participants will enjoy relays, team building exercises and opportunities to win candy.

**Pond Boat Building - Lakeside Wood- en Boat Society**
- **ages 4-5, 6-12**

**Lake Erie Science (all ages)**
- **Additional Opportunities:**

**Family Game Night (all ages)**
- **Bring the whole family to try out new games on Monday nights under the tent in front of The Fine Print bookstore.**

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- **Children are invited to participate in special activities and music based on children’s stories. Pre-registration is required. Visit The Fine Print bookstore, located at 202 Walnut Ave., for a listing of programs.**

**Where in the World: Festivals around the World (ages 6-10)**
- **Children have the opportunity to travel the globe through pictures, stories and crafts. This program meets on Monday mornings at the Lakeside Women’s Club.**

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**Children & Youth Programming this Week (organized by day)**

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This week in Religious Life

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Dr. McLaren's third book, “Finding Ourselves In America,” will look at current world events a young adult, will look at current world events and important life questions, as well as a night of acoustic worship by the lake.

At 7 p.m. every Sunday this summer, relaxing life activities (ages 13-18) will be held at The Undergraduate, also known as the Teener Center. We’ve planned much more than discussions around biblical themes and life questions, as well as most spiritual growth can be found in faith action. There will be service opportunities, time to work together and make a positive difference in our community of Lakeside.

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Religion, in Christian tradition, is both personal and social holiness. There are many ways to practice religion, and a one’s faith journey is not the same as another’s faith journey. Each summer, Lakeside invites preachers from around the world to bring their message to our Sunday Hoover Community Worship Services at 10:30 a.m., while the Chautauqua Hoover Community Worship Services take place in Orchestra Hall. Each preacher represents a different understanding of faith. We encourage them to share stories of their own faith journeys and lead us to explore our own faith journeys.

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In 2001, he released the album Live, a collection of hits recorded live. The album features the song “Home,” dedicated to the men and women defending our country.

Puckett continues to tour nationally and internationally with The Union Gap and currently resides in Florida with his wife and family.

**Hoover Movie Night: “Finding Dory” (PG)**

**8:15 p.m., Monday, July 3**

**Hoover Auditorium**

On select Monday nights during the summer, Lakeside showcases a family film in Hoover Auditorium.

**Patti Lach & Inside Out**

Based in Central Ohio, Inside Out combines a cool mix of light jazz, disco and R&B. The band includes five seasoned musicians who have played together off and on for the last 20 years. They include lead singer Patti Lach, Michael Shoaf (bass guitar), Louis Tsamous (drums) and Jeff McCargish (guitar).

They represent a diverse collective of communities and careers in Ohio, and is led by Jessica Sneeringer. COBB was formed in 1989 as the Ohio Collegiate Brass Band.

COBB’s mission as a musical organization is to “promote the brass band tradition through excellent artistic and educational performances for musicians and communities.”

The band frequently entertains at community festivals, church events and school functions in order to promote learning and to spread the brass band tradition and support their mission.

Along with performing concerts across the region, the group also hosts their own music festival, called “Ohio Brass Arts Festival.” COBB has been featured ensemble in several concert series, such as Waterfire Columbus, WhistleStop Park of Roses, ComFest and multiple times here at Lakeside Chautauqua.

The group has released two albums, With Honors and Sounds of Summer. With Honors features tracks including “Strike Up the Band” and “Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da.” COBB competes regularly at the North American Brass Band Association Championships and was the 1st Division Champion in 2007, 2009, 2010 and 2012.

**JK All Day**

Natives of Port Clinton, JK All Day is an acoustic duo featuring James Hensley and Kerry Tuttle from the band, The Junk. JK All Day will take the audience through decades of soft pop and classic rock music with clean, clear vocals. After years of refining their sound, the band has developed a concert with high energy and enthusiasm.

The duo has gathered a collection of original songs and cover songs to play during their shows. Their repertoire begins with hits from 1960s and 70s bands like Simon & Garfunkel, The Rolling Stones, The Eagles, Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd and The Allman Brothers.

**Aaron Bonk**

A unique performer who combines comedy, juggling, tricks and object manipulation. His show includes fun for the whole family.

**Fourth of July Entertainment**

To celebrate the Fourth of July, live music will be played from 12:30-3:30 p.m. at the Pavilion and Steele Memorial Bandstand/Gazebo.

**Back Porch Swing Band**

Performing the best in western swing music, old jazz, country and pop favorites from the 1920s-50s, the Back Porch Swing Band hails from Southeast Ohio. The concert will feature the fiddling of Joe James Hensley and Kerry Tuttle from the band, The Junk.

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The versatility among these musicians enables them to perform everything from Gladys Knight, The Stones, Guns N’Roses, The Eagles, Washington, The Stylistics, Van Morrison and more. Popular with all audiences, Inside Out also plays a wide variety of venues including conventions, banquets, cocktail lounges, casinos, festivals, weddings and country clubs. They can also be heard every summer all around Buckeye Lake.
On the advice of well-known jazz pianist Ellis Marsalis, the Rodney Marsalis Philadelphia Big Brass (RMPBB) created a concert format that breaks the barriers between genres.

A group that always reflects the diverse American culture, the RMPBB is dedicated to the notion that music is a gift to be enjoyed by everyone. The group is especially dedicated to reaching out to the world’s youth.

The “dream team” of virtuoso brass players and artists have appeared on the world’s most prominent stages and performed with such groups as the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra, Baltimore Symphony, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and the National Center for the Performing Arts and several halls in Brazil and Italy. Rodney Marsalis was born in New Orleans where he began his musical studies at age 6. At 11, he began taking classical trumpet lessons with his cousin, Wynton Marsalis.

A blending of Rodney’s trumpet has reverberated throughout the world. His hilarious act has been called “Pure Art, Pure Madness,” as it combines crazy inventions, a non-stop ride of mischief and magical gaudiness that most people could never imagine.

Today, the “Comedy Imaginator” spends his time pursuing his passion in his own Los Angeles workshop or on stages around the world. Buss’ expertise has landed him appearances on national television at “The Late Show with David Letterman.” He managed to win over one of the most difficult audiences on TV as novelty act on Season 7 of NBC’s “America’s Got Talent.”

Other career highlights include appearances on the “Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon” and the “Just for Laughs” Comedy Festival in Montreal, as well as entertaining U.S. troops in Afghanistan.

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Denver & the Mike High Orchestra “More Today than Yesterday”
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look at contemporary pop
RMPBB wowed all of America, as they made the finale of the FOX’s “American Idol” our pick of “The Next Great American Band.” They’ve garnered praise and a devoted fan base from Greece to Hollywood, having played at the Summer Olympics in Athens and the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

While the music is what defines the band, the live show makes a fun for life. Tight production, a lot of fun and unexpected surprises make their show an experience like no other.

“We’ve never really been a mainstream, pop radio band,” Biemar explains. “We’ve just tried to be a band that everybody could enjoy — a band for the American family. What could be better than being a band for the American family?”

The future couldn’t be brighter for the Nashville-based horn band. RMPBB currently has two different television shows now in development, as well as multiple recording projects on the horizon.

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From the band’s recent release, Mile High Hymns, to their Dove Award-winning children’s album Goody, DMMO entertains audiences of all ages who have come to love their unique style over the years.

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The Human Face

One of the first things a baby typically recognizes is his/her mother’s face. As humans develop, the ability to identify faces is something that gets better and better, and as many older people know, it often outlasts the ability to put a name to the face. But, a small fraction of people have a strange condition known as prosopagnosia, or face-blindness. They can tell who people are by their faces, and the techniques they use to compensate for this show just how important this ability is. Mark Roth will look at how the brain handles facial recognition – and what happens when it can’t.

Mark Roth is a forensic writer who teaches science writing at Carnegie Mel- lon University. He retired from daily journalism in 2015 after 33 years as a writer and editor at the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, specializing in coverage of science and medical topics. An editor at the newspaper for more than 43 years and the paper’s first science editor, he returned to full-time reporting in 2005. In the evening 10 years, he produced a monthly column, profiling pioneering researchers in different fields, writing a multi-part series on research about the human face; and writing another series on science’s most challenging brain disorders, including schizophrenia and autism. As an editor, he oversaw one Pulitzer Prize-winning entry and one Pulitzer finalist, as well as several other award-winning projects, including a detailed look at the United Flight 93 crash in which passengers rose up against terrorists on the plane.

1:30 p.m., Wednesday: The Power of Beauty & The Penalty of Looking Different with Mark Roth

Everyone knows that beauty is good-looking, but not everyone may agree on who the most beautiful or handsome people are. Scientists who study facial attractiveness will follow a list of such individuals to show that good looking people have, and some key advantages that they enjoy. The other side of this equation is those who are not attractive – and no one suffers the consequences more than those who have disfigured faces, either from an accident or an inborn condition. A handful of people with traumatic facial disfigurements have undergone an extensive operation that is still in its infancy. This lecture will look at both sides of the beauty equation – and ask why people still too often judge the book by the cover.

10:30 a.m., Thursday: Face & Race: How We Identify People Outside Our Own Ethnic Group with Mark Roth

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Heritage Society Lecture
1:30 p.m., Sunday: What’s in a Cottage Name? with Gretchen Curtis (Chautauqua Hall)
While exploring Lakeside, many of us speculate about the names on cottages.
In this light-hearted presentation, Gretchen Curtis will tell stories describing how Lakeside owners worked to form the names their cottages. You can identify cottages whose names have been unchanged for more than 100 years! What single word is used most often in current cottage names? Attendees will be asked to complete a card with their cottage address and its name (if it has one), and Curtis will deliver cards to the Lakeside Heritage Society (LHS) Archives to be placed in cottage files.
Carol, a Lakeside summer resident for 13 years, is an active volunteer with the LHS and a Lakeside Woman’s Club. She served as the LHS Director of Operations from 2012-2015 and the Lakeside Association Education Director from 2007-2011. She retired the first time in 2005 after a 36-year career in pediatric nursing, when she worked at Doctord’s Children’s Hospital.

Guided Bird Walk
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The Marblehead Peninsula is home to many species of birds and is a migratory path, making it an ideal spot for bird watching. Bring binoculars, sitting scopes and manuals to Meadow Brook Marsh, 8577 E. Bayshore Rd. All ages welcome. Walks are coordinated by the Lakeside Environmental Stewardship Society. For more information, contact (330) 224-5019.

Heritage Stroll in Village Historic Walking Tour of Central Lakeside 10:30 a.m., Wednesday: Historic Walking Tour of Central Lakeside (Meet at the Fountain Inn) 
This stroll, led by Heritage Society volunteers, highlights cottages and buildings in the area from Sycamore to Central Avenues and the waterfront to the corner of Seventh Street and Walnut Avenue. This walk is coordinated by the Lakeside Environmental Stewardship Society. For more information, contact (330) 224-5019.

Historic Chautauqua Movement Seminar 3:30 p.m., Wednesday: Historic Chautauqua Movement Seminar with Gretchen Curtis (Fountain Inn Aigler Room)
The Chautauqua Movement is an educational and cultural program developed by Seneca Lake, N.Y., to take education to the home down to the smallest cottage in the world. The same program was offered at Lakeside as a Chautauqua Society Lecture, which was founded in 1874 by Lakeside camp meeting reserve, the south gates, log cabins, Train Station, and other historic buildings. This seminar will be held in the Fountain Inn Aigler Room and will be held for the general public.

Histories of Success 8:30 a.m., Thursday: History of Success with Judy Souder, Joe Souder & Carol Bradsher (Meet at 10th Street Marsh) 
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Special Historic Walking Tour 10:30 a.m., Friday: Southwest Tour with Kathy Kenne (Train Station) 
This demonstration will give gardening novices and experts new ideas on how to grow and care for their gardens. The program will include a tour of Lakeside’s gardens and a recipe demonstration with samples for tasting. The tour will feature a variety of vegetables and herbs, and appreciation for the beauty of the gardens. The tour will be led by Kathy Kenne, who will discuss her work as a horticulturist and garden designer. The program will take place at the Chautauqua Hall.

Additional Learning Opportunities 12:30 p.m., Wednesday: Lakeside Women’s Club Field Trip to Local Food Trend Event, with Chef Stacy Maple, 2:30 p.m., Thursday: Lakeside Women’s Club Field Trip to Local Food Trend Event, with Chef Stacy Maple
Lakeside Women’s Club will lead a Planning Principles & Preliminary Concepts Workshop in Hoover Auditorium to present Lakeside’s master plan progress and collect feedback from community members. All are invited to join the conversation.

Education Department
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The Rev. Dr. Clayton Smith will spark a conversation about discovering one’s purpose, passion and mission during the second half of life during his lecture at Lakeside Chautauqua. Since 2005, the Rev. Dr. Smith has served as the Executive Pastor of Schweitzer UMC, the Rev. Dr. Smith also has a passion for church growth. The Rev. Dr. Smith extensively studied giving and generosity during his doctoral work at McCormick School of Theology in Chicago, Ill. He holds a master’s psychology from Central Methodist University in Fayette, Mo. and a Master of Theology from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

For 25 years prior to current position, he served as Senior Pastor at various United Methodist churches (UMC) in the Missouri conference. While at Schweitzer UMC, the Rev. Dr. Smith received the denomination’s top Circuit Rider Award for church growth.

The Rev. Dr. Smith and his wife, Lori, whom he has been married to for 42 years, share four children and two young grandchildren.

The Rev. Dr. Smith also has a passion for mission trips and has led several teams on national and international projects.

Candlelight Symphony Showcase returns
Aliyson Lane
Advancement/Communications Assistant

Lakeside Chautauqua has been enriching the lives of families spiritually, intellectually, culturally and physically since 1873. It is important that lovers of the Performing Arts continue to support the Chautauqua programs, historic buildings and beautiful grounds so that the Chautauqua experience continues each year.

Your gifts to the Lakeside Annual Fund bridge the gap between income and expenses during each summer. As a result, it is so valuable for the people replacing you to complete a registration form. Transfer must be completed by Tuesday, Aug. 1.

Leadership Lessons for the Second Half of Life
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Walking down Second Street, you pass shuffleboard courts, shops, and multiple cottages, each decorated to reflect the owners’ passions and interests. At the corner of Plum Avenue and Second Street stands a quaint, white cottage displaying a bold Texas flag. This cottage belongs to Katie and Cade Browning and their family, who love visiting Lakeside every summer. Their cottage is named “North Pasture” because they live on a ranch back in Texas surrounded by horse pastures. This cottage in Lakeside is their pasture up north.

The family has been visiting for nine years, but their roots go much deeper. Their kids, Barrett and Bede, are 4th generation Lakesiders. Cade visited Lakeside yearly as a child with his grandmother and the tradition has continued on.

“It’s one of the most special places in the world,” Katie said. “Our Texas friends think we’re crazy to come to Ohio for the summer, but you just have to experience Lakeside to get it.”

Spending just two weeks of the summer in Lakeside wasn’t enough for the Brownings, so they extended their stay this year to six weeks but hope to stay longer in the future.

In Lakeside, the boys enjoy having the freedom to go and play with other kids because their ranch back home is 30 miles from the nearest neighbor. So having their best friends a few blocks down the street is a luxury.

The boys enjoy playing shuffleboard and participating in the morning recreation activities, too.

Katie loves the cooler weather Ohio provides compared to the harsh Texas summer heat. She likes to attend the lectures and visit the bi-weekly Farmers’ Market. Cade thoroughly enjoys fishing. You can catch him fishing most mornings on his kayak or inner tube.

“My favorite thing about Lakeside is the sense of community, watching multiple generations of families just come together and kids be kids,” Katie said.

From an early age, Katie was raised with the notion that you should have a giving spirit. This philosophy was handed down to her by her parents and she holds true to that today. This giving mindset encouraged the Brownings to support the Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus. Katie believes that it is a great investment for Lakeside’s future. It provides another recreation option and an alternative to beating the summer heat.

The Brownings envision spending a lot of family time there as a way to get the kids out of the house. Katie, especially, is ready for the wellness center to open because she considers herself a health nut and is eager to utilize the facility.

The Brownings take advantage of everything Lakeside has to offer every summer and are excited to see the community continue to grow.
The LakeShore Chautauqua Recreation Department has a full schedule of events planned for the summer. For more information on each event, call the National Singles Shuffleboard Information Center located at the Pavilion or visit www.lakesideohio.com/calendar.

**July 4:** Fourth of July Children’s Bike Parade & Float Parade

**July 12:** Round Robin Tennis Tournament

**July 15:** Bill Slyh Any Doubles Shuffleboard Tournament

**July 17:** Ohio State Amateur Doubles Shuffleboard Tournament

**July 17:** Women’s Singles Open

**July 15-16:** Breakfast at Windblades

**July 16:** Lakeside Wooden Boat Show & Plein Air Art Festival

**July 23:** All LakeShore Tennis Campus Potluck

**July 24:** Norma Fish’s Ohio Pre-Ten Singles Shuffleboard Tournament

**July 29:** Women’s Singles Open

**August 4-5:** Pickleball Tournament

**August 4-5:** Lakeside Wooden Boat Show

**August 13:** Lakeside Wooden Boat Show & Plein Air Art Festival

**August 20:** Sunday Tennis for Seniors 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.

**August 31:** Lakeside Wooden Boat Show

**September 2:** Labor Day Weekend Sailing Race

**October:** Bella’s Beach Bash

**October 30:** Lakeside Field Day - Fall Festival

**November 2:** Lakeside Autumn Sailing Tournament

**December 23:** Lakeside Wooden Boat Show

**2017 Recreation Calendar**

**YOUTH TENNIS PROGRAMS**

Youth tennis programs introduce children to tennis by teaching the fundamentals. Each program is unique because it uses lighter racquets and portable nets to create smaller courts. Three different levels for record keeping are introduced sequentially as children grow older and are able to grasp the fundamentals of the game. Read the ‘Weekly Recreation’ table below for ages, dates, times and locations.

**RECREATION AND LEARNING TO RALLY SUCCESSFULLY**

With pickles in each pocket, children ages 5-18 will be introduced to tennis by teaching the fundamentals. Youths will learn to rally successfully.

**WOMEN ON WATER**

WOW (Women on Water) classes prepare to set sail for women only. Level I (Level I) will be held Monday, July 17, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Each session includes three 45-minute lessons and a sailing instruction workbook. The cost for either session is $95, which includes instruction for five days and a sailing instruction workbook.

**WAVE SAILING CLASSES**

Wave sailing classes are offered for beginners and intermediate wave sailors age 12 and older.

**Strength Training & Barre Fitness**

Strength training classes will be held from 8 a.m.-9 a.m., Monday and Wednesday in the Upper Room until Sept. 1.

**Adult Tennis**

Round Robin tournaments are available daily. Please check with a certified instructor. The Basic I class meets 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

**Swimming & Splash Lessons**

Swimming lessons are available for all ages. Visit the LSC or call (419) 798-4461, ext. 266 for details. 

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Gentle Wellness Yoga in the Upper Room

Yoga promotes positive changes to your well-being. This yoga class is held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturdays, located in the Upper Room.

It focuses on soothing, gentle movements. A gentle class is taught for all ages. Experience the benefits of yoga for your body and mind.

A child's yoga class will be offered from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturdays, July 8 and 15. Located on the Hotel Lakeside Lawn.

During the event, children's yoga will be held in the Upper Room. The class begins at 9:30 a.m. with a brief introduction for parents. The class is designed for children ages 3 to 6.

All Chautauqua Pass holders (Season Passes, Daily Passes, Auto Passes) may use the Danbury Swimming Pool during lap swims for $3, open swim, free of charge, until the grand opening of the Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Center.

The pool hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The pool will be closed from 4 to 5 p.m. for cleaning and maintenance.

The pool will be open for the 37th Annual 5k Raccoon Run on July 23 and the 2nd Annual 5k Raccoon Run on August 13.

Aqua participants can purchase Auto Passes to park at Danbury Swimming Pool.

The price is $5 per individual (with a T-shirt) and $10 per individual (without a T-shirt).

One-Mile Fun Run

Early registration for the race is available until July 1, 2017, $14 per individual (with a T-shirt) and $24 per individual (without a T-shirt).

To participate, visit lakesideohio.com and follow the instructions to register online through Ohio Race Day, or download and return the 2017 Raccoon Run Registration Form, with payment, to the Administration Office.

The Aquatic & Wellness Campus offers 10 classes for $40.

Aerobics Swim Pass that includes 10 classes is available for $40. Open Swim is closed during the Water Aerobics Classes.

The square entrance is through the lobby doors on the west side of the building near the football field. Parking is available for $1 in the east parking lot near the gas station or the west parking lot near the football field during the season. Guests can purchase Auto Passes to park at Danbury School at the Lakeside Chautauqua Welcome Center, Fifth Street Gate or South Gate entrance.

From dining options and social opportunities to an array of recreational activities, Copeland Oaks offers a pleasurable, fulfilling, worry-free lifestyle.
Lakeisides

Lakeside Chautauqua houses a treasure trove of creative and cultural opportunities. Ar...
Highlighting teen activities in Week 3

The Rhein Center offers classes for Lakesiders of all ages. We recommend these classes for teens:

• Create a beautiful lake sunset painting in Acrylic Evening Painting, age 14+
• Learn basic rhythms and jams in Bucket Drumming, age 12+
• Experience glazing techniques in Ceramics – Underglazings, age 17+ or 18+
• Relax by coloring and folding in Iris Paper Folding Cards, age 14+
• Learn basic painting techniques in Acrylic Evening Paint-Along, age 14+

Classes in the arts

Join the ‘Save Our Lakes’ project

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Be a part of this exciting event by adding your own artistic touch to this important message.

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Frequently Asked Questions

Where are the public restrooms? Public restrooms are located at the Pavilion, Central Avenue next to the Hoover School, Central Avenue next to the Hoover Auditorium, Fountain Inn Lobby, and the Hotel Lakeside Lobby.

Where is the nearest movie theater? OCEAN WAVE THEATRE, 304 W. Second St., Port Clinton, Ohio 43452.

Do you accept credit cards? MasterCard, Visa and Discover credit cards are accepted at Lakeside Chautauqua. Please note that some downtown merchants do not accept cash.

A Huntington Bank ATM is located inside the Welcome Center across from the Fountain Inn, located at 225 Maple Ave.

Is there access to a copier and fax machine? These resources are available at the Lakeside Chautauqua Administration Office, 216 Walnut Ave., for a fee.

Where can I find a local newspaper? Visit Erie Food Market, located outside the Fifth Street Gate, for local and national newspapers.

Is there a lost and found? Lost and found items may be returned to and retrieved from the Lakeside Chautauqua Administration Office, 236 Walnut Ave. The phone number is (419) 794-4661, ext. 244.

Where do I return my library books? LAKESIDE CHAUTAUQUA LIBRARY, 450 Central Ave., the Lakeside Women’s Club, 161 Walnut Ave., and the Port Clinton Ida Rupp Library, 310 Madison St., Port Clinton, OH 43452. To return books, please drop the library drop box in the parking lot at Central Avenue next to the Hoover Auditorium.

Where is the nearest post office? The address of the local post office is 1306 W. Main St., Marblehead, Ohio 43440. Postage stamps and money orders are also available at the Lakeside Chautauqua Administration Office.

How do I contact the local police? The address of the local police is 304 W. Second St., Port Clinton, OH 43452. Phone number: (419) 798-4461, ext. 344.

Where can I find Wi-Fi? Wi-Fi is available at Hoover Auditorium and the Pavilion. For more information, please visit www.lakesideohio.com/246.

Where can I find a local doctor? Lakeside Chautauqua Safety Services at 615 Fulton St., Port Clinton, OH 43452. Please remember to lock bikes.

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Why is the ground shaking? A few days a week during the summer, between 10 a.m. and noon, the Lagoon Theatre in the Pavilion is shooting fireworks. These blasts cause a loud boom and an earthquake-like rumble in Lakeside.

What does my Chautauqua Pass pay for? Lakeside Chautauqua's programming is made possible through the philanthropic support of its patrons. Chautauqua Pass revenue covers only a fraction of the cost of presenting programs each summer. The value of a Chautauqua Pass provides admission to a variety of cultural programming and activities, including Hoover Auditorium live entertainment, educational seminars, children’s programs, movies, swimming off the dock, and parks and picnic areas, among numerous other activities. For more information, please contact the Lakeside Chautauqua Pass Office. Keys to the Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus, which is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. for full list of Chautauqua Pass benefits, visit www.lakesideohio.com/pass-values.

Does Lakeside offer free passes? Complimentary Church Passes, Faith for Living Passes, Meet Passes, and Community Passes: Movie Passes and Shopping/Dining Passes are available at the gates. To view details and restrictions for each pass, visit www.lakesideohio.com/pass-values. Meet Passes are available at the gates. To view details and restrictions for each pass, visit www.lakesideohio.com/pass-values.

Where can I buy Season Chautauqua Passes? The Hoover Ticket Office, 115 W. Third St., is where you can purchase Season Chautauqua Passes. Ticket Office hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7:30-10:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 2-6 p.m. Sunday.

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Lakeside Offers

With an army of venues of varying sizes and the dedicated planning & event management staff will help guests in selecting the perfect meeting space and accommodations for groups. Visit www.lakesideohio.com/groups/meetings for more information. Contact Information (419) 798-4661, ext. 244. Lakeside Chautauqua Administration Office.

Swimming

Swimming is permitted in designated areas around the Lakeside dock if the lifeguards are on duty. Floatation devices are permitted in restricted areas as designated by management. Those found in violation of this policy will be subject to a fine. No pets are allowed on the dock or in the pavilion.

Shuttle Service

Lakeside operates a complimentary golf cart shuttle service from 7 a.m.-11 p.m. during the season. The shuttle runs from the Welcome Center to the Shelf Road, Hoover Auditorium, and back to the Welcome Center. The route stops at the North Gate Parking Lot, Lakeside Chautauqua Administration Office, 236 Walnut Ave., and the Port Clinton Ida Rupp Library every 15 minutes. If the shuttle is not running at your convenience, please call (419) 341-8247.

Quiet Hours

Quiet Hours are enforced from 11:30 p.m.-8 a.m. Monday-Saturday and 11-12 p.m. on Sunday. Noise or conduct that might disturb sleep is not acceptable.

Lakeside offers:

- Comfortable accommodations
- A full-service Spa
- A dedicated events planning & event management staff
- Select venues
- A full-service Sanitation Department
- The Lakeside Chautauqua Foundation Office
- The Lakeside Chautauqua Administration Office
- Hoover Ticket Office
- A dedicated management team

For emergency situations

Emergency medical care is available at Magruder Hospital, located at 615 Fulton St. Port Clinton, OH 43452. If you have a personal item, mark them with the owner's name and phone number.

Policies & Procedures

Pets are to be on a leash or confined to the owner's presence at all times. Owners must clean up after their animals. Several "Mutt Mitt" dispensers are located throughout Lakeside Chautauqua. No pets are allowed on the dock or on the beach at Central Park. No pets are allowed on the beach at Central Park.

Severe Weather Alerts are available in the Central Park restrooms, Pavilion, Lakeside Chautauqua gift shop, and on Walnut Avenue below the Welcome Center. WO-HO-MIS first floor and Wesley Lobby.

Trash is picked up every carded day and Friday at 7:30 a.m. Recycling is picked up every Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 a.m. Recyclables, including glass and plastic bottles, aluminum cans, and newspaper may also be taken to the green receptacle at the top of Maple Avenue, near the South Gate Park parking lot.

Tobacco is not permitted in Lakeside.

For the health and wellness of guests and residents and the environment, other tobacco products are prohibited in the Lake St. Chautauqua grounds with the exception of privately-owned properties. The policy supports Lakeside Chautauqua’s long-range Strategic Plan, providing an aesthetically pleasing and smoke-free environment for all guests and residents, as well as fulfilling Lakeside Chautauqua's obligation to protect the health of all guests and pets. Please help Lakeside Chautauqua achieve its goal. The current policy requires that members of the public and Lake St. Chautauqua grounds are not permitted to smoke in any area located within the City limits. Public and visitors are kindly reminded to observe the smoke-free policy within the premises of Lakeside Chautauqua. For more information, please call (419) 798-4661.

Lakeside Chautauqua Services at 615 Fulton St., Port Clinton, OH 43452. To avoid losing personal items, mark them with the owner's name and phone number.

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The Rev. Dr. Heather Murray Elkins giving a talk at Faith for Living Hour.

Logan Tice and his dog Buttons, the winners of the Lakeside Pet Parade’s Best Costume Award.

Henry, Scott and Elizabeth performing with Lou Gramm in Hoover Auditorium on Saturday night. Photo submitted by Jeff Perkins.

Penny the snake making some friends at Lake Erie Science.

A Lakesider at a Pickleball Mixer.

Time to set sail on the waterfront.

Chip Richter sings to a group of children at God Squad.

Winners of the Lakeside Art Show stand with their pieces.

Ross Feller, PhD, playing for some Lakesiders at his lecture, “What is Music?”

Some Lakesiders at Art in the Park on Sunday.

The Chautauqua Chorale Festival performance in Hoover Auditorium on Sunday night.

Youth Education/Music Intern Halli Grunder and a young Lakesider at the Where in the World program.