Chubby Checker twists into Hoover Auditorium

Chubby Checker, widely known for popularizing the twist dance style in the 1960s, will support Lakeside’s ‘Never Ending Tour,’ and his hits have sold in excess of 250 million albums. He will perform on his 8 in Hoover Auditorium, Saturday, July 1, 8:15 p.m. as part of the ‘Never Ending Tour.’

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Chubby Checker grew up in South Philadelphia. His inspirations were Sugar Robinson, a prodigy, and Ernest Tubb, a famous country singer. Checker was fascinated by them, and he vowed to enter show business. He has appeared on PBS’s flagship show, “Across Indians,” for which he received two Emmy Awards for his “Porch Talks” segment. Pastor Gulley writes a column for Indianapolis Monthly, titled “Home Apothecary,” and he regularly contributes to The Christian Education Post.

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Lakeside Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus Open

On July 1, a monetary day of Lakeside’s history as we gathered to celebrate the grand opening of the Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus.

More than 1,000 community members joined in the dedications and ribbon-cutting ceremony. The community’s excitement and energy could be felt throughout Lakeside grounds, as children gathered in their swimsuits, ready to jump into the pool.

The dedication began with music and a praise response read by Betty Jane Young, a member of Legacy House, 217 Walnut Ave. Proceeds will support Lakeside’s Legacy House and the Children’s Legacy Fund. The Legacy House will open in 2018, a home that will serve as a safe haven for anyone who needs it. Its mission is to provide a peaceful, healing environment where individuals can feel safe.

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More information about Chubby Checker and his career can be found on his official website: www.chubbymusichistory.com. His music and legacy continue to inspire fans around the world. The Chubby Checker Legacy Fund supports the Lakeside community to step into action now to help impact the experience of future Lakeside visitors.

Join us for the Lakeside Summer Dinner Dance at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13 at the Catawba Island Club.

Spend an evening reconnecting with old friends and making new ones at this celebration. Dance to the sounds of a live band while you enjoy a sit-down dinner and a delicious meal with your Lakeside family.

Tickets are $100 per person. Kiddie dance is $15 per person. Call 1-800-332-3442 to purchase tickets and register online at www.lakesideohio.com/dinnerdance.

Tickets may also be purchased at the Legacy House, 217 Walnut Ave. Proceeds from the dinner dance will support Lakeside’s Chautauqua program.

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Chautauqua Lecture Series: Preacher of the Week

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Lakesiders Market

Lakesiders Market produces excitement in the community during the Plein Air Festival of Westlake at the Lakeside Wooden Boat Show. The Plein Air Paintout will be held from 12:00-2:00 p.m. on Sunday along the shoreline of Hotel Lakeside in Central Park. Chalkists are invited to paint south of the Pavilion from 1-3:30 p.m. for a fire of $200. Prizes will be awarded by C. Kirk Rhein, Jr. for the Living Art Show. Paintings that were completed by the plein air artists throughout the entire weekend will be available for purchase during the Hot Art Show, and also paint south of the Pavilion from 2-4:00 p.m.

14th Annual Lakeside Wooden Boat Show

Wally & The Bevos will entertain the crowd with live music including songs by Chicago, Journey, Grand Funk Railroad, and others. The Wooden Boat Show is from 12-4:00 p.m. on the Pavilion East Deck.

For lunch, enjoy a variety of grilled options at the cookout from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on the lawn of Hotel Lakeside.

The menu will feature chicks, corn, chicken, bratwurst, potato salad, cole slaw, chips and cookies. Water and pop are also available.

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In a continued effort to promote health and wellness, Lakeside hosts a bi-weekly Farmers’ Market from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Fresh produce and baked goods, nuts, raw, real energy food, hot cut flowers, farm tomatoes, fingerling potatoes and homemade breads, teas, books, lawn and garden questions.

In addition to the Master Plan presentation, Lakeside will be featuring live music, including songs by Chicago, Journey, Grand Funk Railroad, and others. The Wooden Boat Show is from 12-4:00 p.m. on the Pavilion East Deck.

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For a list of events to be engaged in the planning process for Lakeside’s future, please visit www.lakesidemasteplan.com.

We need your feedback!

Thank you for your continued feedback and ideas so that we can plan a thriving future for Lakeside.
Gardens Tour, July 12

The 42nd Annual Lakeside Photography Show will take place from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday, July 12 at the various gardens across the Lakeside grounds.

A Garden Tour to pass the grounds is available for $10, which includes an Auto Pass, but does not include admission to the Lakeside Audubon performance that evening in the Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus. For those with a Season Chauncey Pass or Daily Chauncey Pass, there is no additional charge.

Gardens to visit:

• Rock gardens

All gardens are included in the admission pass for Lakeside members who will visit each garden starting the second week prior to the awards on July 12.

Winners and participants will receive awards and recognition at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 12 in Hoover Auditorium before the evening performance. The Judges’ Choice Winner will also be announced that evening.

Season Chauncey Pass:

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Community Garden plots available

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Recruitment & equipment

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Lake Erie Foundation strives to maintain a healthy lake

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“My hope is that our grandchildren will have a chance at the lifelong gift that never go, that it be,” he said.

The next generation of the Grindley family, Andy and Katie, shared about their experiences at Lakeside, and the gratitude of the community could be felt as speakers of generosity and dedication prayers were shared.

Kevin Sibring, Lakeside Chautauqua President/CEO, expressed thanks to the community and the many teams that helped make this all possible.

“From the little kids with their lemonade stands, to the families that came together to give gifts and pledges, this truly was a community effort,” he said. “This could not have happened without the amazing spirit of generosity in Lakeside.”

In closing, the Rev. Dr. Ned Dewire dedicated the campus to the use of Lakeside’s mission of nurturing mind, body and spirit.

As the finale to the dedication service, Mark and Mitch Grindley cut the ribbon to officially open the Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus for the first time.

Throughout the rest of the holiday weekend and week, families have continued to gather at the campus. Upwards of 1,000 people have been swimming daily at the pool, and more families have gathered in the morning to exercise. As Lakeside continues to celebrate and enjoy another summer, we continue to give thanks for this exciting new gift to the community and world.

Building on the corner of Vine Avenue and Sixth Street, the Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus is located on the corner of Laurel Avenue and Sixth Street. Within the first few hours, people have gathered at the campus. The Danbury Police Department will be called if there are after-hour trespassers.

Lakeside is dedicated to the use of Lakeside’s mission of nurturing mind, body and spirit.

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Wooden Boat Rides & Sunset Cruises on Lake Erie

The Lakeside Wooden Boat Society offers a variety of wooden boat rides every Monday and Thursday until Aug. 17. These 30-minute rides begin at 6 p.m. with the last ride departing at 7:30 p.m. The cost is $20 for adults and $10 for children (ages 4-12). Each cruise is limited to four passengers, with a maximum of six. Child age 3 & under are not permitted. Contact (419) 798-4461, ext. 266 or info@lakesideohio.com. Visit the center for more information on boat rides and any special events.

LESS Environmental Poster Project

The Lakeside Environmental Stewardship (LESS) is once again coordinating a poster project to celebrate one of Lakeside’s most treasured environmental features, Lake Erie. All Lakesiders are invited to create a poster showing why they love Lake Erie, focusing on why the lake is important to them and why we need to keep the lake clean.

Each participant who submits a completed entry to the River Center will receive a miniature golf pass, compliments of Lake Erie and LESS.

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

To encourage greater public awareness and involvement in the community’s efforts to improve the environment of Lakeside Chautauqua.

In order to reach its goals, LESS has organized several educational seminars for this summer, including The Windus Industries Boulevard Wind Storm (July 14); Lake Erie Update (July 21); Incorporating Green into Your Life, Home & Community (July 28); Book Review: The Graf (Aug. 4); and Caretakers of God’s Creation (Aug. 11). All seminars are at 1:30 p.m. Fridays in the Fountain Inn Aigler Room.

Environmental Tip from LESS

Together we can help our world by making one change a week. Be diligent and informed about the ingredients used in your lawn care and other products. Use phosphate-free products. Phosphorus contributes to Lake Erie’s algae bloom. Run washing machine only when a full load is ready and be less-likely volunteers Bill Doherty and Frank O’Dell.

All are welcome to celebrate trees at the Frank O’Dell Arbor Day Picnic on Thursday, Aug. 16. LESS will also hold a Hazardous Waste Collection Day on Saturday, Sept. 2.

Master Planning Workshop

A formal master planning process with MJKS, an urban design, landscape architecture and planning firm. MJKS will engage the broader community in this two-year process.

The firm will lead a Planning Principles & Preliminary Conceptions Workshop on 9:30 a.m. Sat. July 22 in Hoover Auditorium to present Lakeside’s master plan to the community and collect feedback from community members.

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Stay tuned for ways to be en- gaged in the planning process this summer. For updates, visit www.lakesideohio.com.
Lakesider

LWC’s Friday Book Review features Just Mercy

Janet Jennings
President, Lakeside Women’s Club

All are welcome to visit Green Gables, home of the Lakeside Women’s Club (LWC), at 16 Walleye Ave. Anyone can obtain a LWC membership for $15 at Green Gables. Those planning to join prior to the 1:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting should arrive early. Membership includes printed and digital program books, optional email reminders, an official name tag and lights for lifts.

Non-members, including men, are welcome at all activities without charge and need not be the guest of a member to participate and take part in Green Gables, unless otherwise noted. The LWC’s Annual Appeal drive will be held from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 27. Cost to enter Lakeside, park your vehicle and spend the day is $12. It is an additional $12 to tour the seven privately-owned cottages.

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# Youth Programs at Lakeside Chautauqua

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

### Art through Music
- **Ages 7-12**
- Students will explore their creativity to work in an interactive exploration of music through art.
- Each week will focus on a different genre of music and students will gain a general understanding of the history, prominent instruments and musicians relating to that particular genre.
- During the class, participants will listen to music samples from the genre of the week to explore sound and then make instruments out of mostly recycled materials tookaly and look at the art. Register for this class through the River Center.

### Bicycle Rodeo & Safety Inspection
- **Ages 4-12**
- Children are invited to this safety class organized by the Lakeside Safety Services Department to learn about basic bicycle skills. Please bring a bicycle, helmet and a parent/guardian to sign permission slip.

### 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.

### Fun with Books (ages 5 & under)
- This program provides stories, songs and crafts on Monday mornings at the Lakeside Women’s Club. The Fine Print bookstore coordinates this program. Children should be accompanied by an adult.

### Fun with Music and Ring & Sing
- **Ages 4-7 & 8+**
- Children are invited to learn about musical theory and instruments from retired music educator Connie Dieterich. Children are encouraged to attend all sessions within the week, Tuesday-Friday.

### God Squad
- **Ages 4-6 & 7-9**
- Children may attend the weekly God Squad, with children's sing-ringer singer Chip Richter, features live music with lessons, audience participation, a fun craft and refreshments.

### Kids Setting Sail (ages 5-10)
- Children are invited to take part in a free sailing adventure on Lake Erie. The Lakeside Sailing Center (LSC) and members of the Society of Old Salts (S.O.S.) offer free Sunfish sailing for specific times, days and locations.

### Kids Setting Sail (ages 13-18)
- Ages 13-18 welcome

### Lake Erie Science
- **All ages**
- Experts from Ohio Sea Grant and OSU Stone Laboratory will visit Lakeside to present intergenerational programs on Lake Erie Science.

### Lakeside Girls’ Club (ages 5-14)
- Organized by the Lakeside Women’s Club and designed for girls, these programs are offered on select Thursdays. Pre-registration at Lakeside Children’s Library is required each week for the Tuesday before each program.

### Middle Grade Madness (ages 10-14)
- Our goal is to give our confidence to take the first step to do mighty work for God’s Kingdom. However, it can also add Edge God Out, 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 engage in a candle.

### Pond Boat Building - Lakeside Wood- en Boat Society (ages 4-5, 6-10 & 12)
- Children will be supervised while building small boats. Building materials include (ages 4-5). A class of 4-5) fully-powered jet boats (ages 6-9) or small sailboats (ages 10-12). Participants will need to bring their own tools and parts.

### Solar Astronomy (all ages)
- Stop by the Howser Auditorium porch to view the sun with a solar telescope, learn about solar power and enjoy a more made with solar energy. Led by Ron Lebsche on Thursday afternoons (weather permitting).

### Story Time for Kids (ages 4-10)
- The Lakeside Women’s Club, located at 161 Walnut Ave., hosts a “Story Time” for children’s reading time on Saturday mornings. Younger children should be accompanied by an adult.

### Teen Programs (ages 13-18)
- Ages 13-18 are invited to the Teen Center, located in the Lower Pavilion Room, across from the Beach slide. The Teen center is open daily from 3-3:5 p.m. and 8 p.m.-12 a.m. programs, as offers activities and programs as well as a tea gathering place. Speak with staff during open hours for more information.

### The Fine Print Bookstore Special Event
- **Ages 3-6 & 8-9**
- Children who read 15 of the Young Reader books, either from the current summer list or from the historic list, by their 13th birthday will be awarded a Lakeside Chautauqua Young Readers Medal. Details and book lists are available at 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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### Additional Opportunities:
- **Chautauqua Young Readers Program**
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### Lakeside Heritage Hall Museum
- **Tuesday afternoons (weather permitting)**
- Younger children are invited to visit Lakeside Heritage Hall Museum (238 Ma - die Ave.) from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 1:00-4:30 p.m. Sunday to complete treasure hunts and word puzzles.

### Lakeside United Methodist Church Library
- **Books, videos and DVDs may be checked out at the Church Library (450 Central Ave.) from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday & Friday and 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday.

### Lakeside Women's Club Library
- **Children's Books may be checked out from 1-4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and from 9-11 a.m. Saturday.

### Orange County Church of the Arts
- **Classes in the arts for all ages are offered for a fee and are held Monday-Fri - day. View course catalog and register online at www.lakesideohio.com/arts or at the River Center (Eurow Park at 1st & Avenue.) from 1-3 p.m. Sundays. **

### Note to parents:
- Programs are designed for specific age groups. Please be sure your child fits the age group stated for each program.

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**Ages 13-18 welcome

**Location: Lower Pavilion Room | Hours: 3-5 p.m. & 8 p.m.-12 a.m. every day**
This week in Religious Life

Join the Chautauqua Choir
Sunday: 9 a.m., Lakeside United Methodist Church. 
Rev. David Martin preaching. Eucharist will be served.

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Rev. Vernon Sheppard preaching.

Hoover Community Worship: 10:30 a.m., Hoover Auditorium 
Sunday Service: 
Music: Chautauqua Choir, Michael Shirtz. 
Pastor Philip Gulley preaching. 
Liturgist: Cassie Eiler 
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Sunday Worship Services
A complimentary Chautauqua Pass may be obtained between 7:30-10:30 a.m. Sunday, valid until 3 p.m. Does not include admission to the Gradyela Aquatic & Wellness Campus.

Deckside Worship: 8:30 a.m., Pavilion East Deck
The Rev. Dr. Ned Dewire presiding. 

Children’s Church: 10:30 a.m. (ages 5-11)
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Faith for Living: 9:15 a.m. Monday-Thursday, Orchestra Hall
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Wednesday Family Picnic 22nd anniversary
Pastor Galley was awarded a master of Divinity degree from his alma mater in 2010 and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Franklin College in 2014. 
During his week at Lakeside, he will share his faith at 9:15 a.m. Monday-Thursday during Faith for Living Hour on the Pavilion East Deck. 
For those who wish to attend

The Hoover Community Worship Service, a complimentary Church Service, will be held Wednesday: 
10-11:30 a.m., Monday-Thursday, valid until 3 p.m. Does not include admission to the Hoover Community Worship Service.

Food: 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Perry Park
This event is organized by the Religious Life Department and hosted by the Richter and Wilkie families.

Sunday School: 7 p.m. (ages 4-18) & 10 a.m. (ages 7-9)
The group sing a range of music from choral works to gospel and contemporary. There is no fee or audition required and music is provided.

Fern Room, Lucas will talk about his journey in sports at a luncheon. 
Tickets for the luncheon are sold out.

Lucas is a NBA All-Star and gold-medal Olympian. He played basketball in Midland, Ohio during high school. He was also a two-time NCAA Player of the Year at The Ohio State University.

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Travel through the Bible

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There are many expressions of faith. Some, like with tents in the woods, people can only enjoy the lake, worshipping you with nature. Others, like with kitchens in the woods, people can only enjoy the lake, worshipping you with nature. And spirits bold set up the claims of your glory, hear our prayer of gratitude, and hear our prayer of gratitude, and help us, and others, for generations to come. We gather here to celebrate what this new campus will happen. And now, we gather at this new campus. We know that you are a God of holiness. We translate holiness to wellness, and we gather here to celebrate what this new campus will happen. And now, we gather at this new campus.

“Lakeside on Lake Erie” Hymn

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Family Night in the Park: The Chardon Polka Band 6 p.m., Sunday, July 9 Steele Memorial Bandstand/Gazebo

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‘Chubby Checker,’ continued from page 1

Wilson’s work has led to performances for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Society. On Monday, July 10, Lakeside will feature “The Freshman,” starring Harold Lloyd, Sybil Jason and Bobsie Benedict. Harold Lamb’s (Harold Lloyd) dream is to go to college and become the most popular student on campus, much like the characters Speedy, played by actor Lester Laurel, in the movie “The College Hero.”

Carrie Newcomer with Violinist Sumaia Jackson 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, July 11 Hoover Auditorium

Haydee’s Diner: The Musical

Newcomer will be joined by violinist Sumaia Jackson. Currently finishing up her Performance and American Roots Music degree at Berklee College of Music, Jackson has immersed herself deeply in folk traditions including old-time, jazz and Bluegrass. The rhythmic aspects of her background in old-time and celtic fiddle styles, creates her smooth but driving sound as a fiddler and tune writer. Growing up studying classical music in California, and about eight years into her studies, she was captivated by traditional Irish and Scottish fiddle music.

This week’s Family Night in the Park concert will feature The Chardon Polka Band as they capture Lakesiders of all ages with their innovative and colorful spin on polka music.

Inspired by the polka tradition, the group is known for being extremely adaptable with the ability to almost any audience.

The band has made a name for itself over their 14 years together. While the group has an extensive catalogue of traditional polkas, they aren't afraid to bring their own tunes into the mix and polka-pop covers of hit songs by Justin Bieber and Lady Gaga.

The band got their start in the Cleveland music scene playing countless fairs and festivals. Founding member, Mike Krowe (accordion), began the group in 2001, with the help of four other Chardon High School teams. He has been leading the group since.

While remaining active in Cleveland, the band can often be found taking their music on the road. From performing at an NFL game to opening for the Cleveland Orchestra, the band loves pleasing crowds everywhere. Though their membership of sometimes eccentric and always unique individuals has changed over the years, their eclectic style and uniqueness has never wavered.

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Over the next few years, “The Twist” sprang up in the form of “Peppermint Twist,” “Twist and Shout” and “Twistin’ the Night Away.” In 1961, Checker recorded another popular song, “Pony Time,” which also became No. 1 for 16 weeks. His song “The Limbo Rock” hit the charts in 1962. He made his history when his original song “The Twist,” entered the charts again in 1962. The re-released song spent 45 months on the charts.

In 1963, Checker & The Wildcats returned to the top of the charts with his “Birdland” and “Twist It Up.” In July of 2008, Checker was awarded a special presentation at the R&B and Hall of Fame in Cleveland.

In 2014, he was also honored with induction into the R&B Music Hall of Fame in Canton. Other inductees include The Spinners, Mary Kaye, Whitney Houston and Michael Jackson.

This is a follow up to last week’s Family Night in the Park performance with Organist Clark Wilson: “The Freshman.”}

Carrie Newcomer is a singersongwriter, recording artist, performer and educator. She has been described as a “warming songstress” by Billboard and “one of the most influential folk artists of the last 25 years” by Billboard and the Los Angeles Times. She has appeared on PBS’s “Religion and Ethics” and Krista Tippet’s national award-winning show “On Being” to discuss her work in social/environmental justice, interfaith dialogue and progressive spirituality.

Newcomer has toured Europe with Alison Krauss, and the band Nickel Creek recorded Newcomer’s song “I Should’ve Known Better,” on their Grammy-winning album This Side. Other recent collaborations with influential authors, scientists and theologians include Billie Holiday, Scott Russell Sanders, Rabbi Sandy Sasso and Lakeside Chautauqua’s Week 4 Preacher of the Week, Pastor Philip Gidd. Newcomer’s first theatrical production, Betty’s Outer The Musical, was produced as part of Purdue University’s 2015/2016 theatrical season, and received rave reviews for its completely sold-out run. The music was written in collaboration with Richard K. Thomas and arranged by Gary Walters. The latest album, The有用 useful Yet still, was released September 2016. On this album, and in a companion book of poems and essays, she explores how we might live more present, engaged lives, even in the face of division, uncertainty or heartbreak.

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Musician A.J. Croce returns to the Hoover Auditorium this summer to reintroduce Lakesters to his own music, his late father’s music and the music that inspired both men. A.J. is a multi-instrumentalist, roots-rock artist known for unique jazz piano stylings and a bluesy, tingling voice. His music marries genros, reaching into pop, blues, folk, jazz and blues.

"Croc: Two Generations of American Music" features a complete set of classics by his father, John Jacob, Croce, some of A.J.’s own tunes, and songs that influenced both him and his father.

The show often includes such timeless songs as “Operator,” “Rapid Roy (The Stock Car Boy),” “One Less Set of Footsteps,” “Loves You” and “Row 9No.” to name a few.

Throughout his 20-year career, A.J. has shared the stage with music legends including Willie Nelson, Ray Charles, James Brown, Lyle Lovett and Rod Stewart.

A.J. began his career at the age of 18 when he opened for B.B. King on tour. Since then, he has headlined festivals, concerts and venues worldwide.

Originaly signed as a jazz artist, A.J. has released eight albums that have expanded his audience and musical genre, not only to an American roots vibe, but pop and contemporary as well.

Both Rolling Stone Magazine and The New York Times consider A.J.’s game-spanning music some of the greatest of his time.

Today, six of his eight albums have earned him spots with authenticity and truth. He has been a featured artist on both “Conan O’Brien,” “Letterman,” “Conan O’Brian,” “Austin City Limits,” “Good Morning America” and programs on E! and CNN.

Just like the countless jazz musicians who influenced him, A.J. continues to create stellar music with authenticity and truth.

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Changing Sources of Energy

10:30 a.m., Monday: Oil & Gas Energy Sources with Andrew Thomas, JD

Oil and gas have transformed the civilized world, revolutionizing travel and providing a cheap source of raw materials for industry. But, the boom-bust cycles have brought problems, such as the highly fluctuating worldwide price of oil and gas. This lecture will focus on the development of alternative energy sources to replace the declining oil and gas. It will provide an overview of current and emerging technologies that may develop what appears to be a long-term, inexpensive source for natural gas right here in Ohio. This remarkable development is rapidly turning the Ohioans into a workhorse for the nation’s energy needs. Today, however, the nation’s energy system is highly complex and has developed what means to the region. Andrew Thomas holds a JD from Loyola University’s and his master’s degrees from Kent State University. He is Executive-in-Residence at the Levin College of Urban Affairs at Cleveland State University where he leads a team of PhD students who joined forces in 2008. He worked in the New Orleans’ energy industry for 20 years as a management consultant and on energy-related litigation. Today Thomas is an adjunct at the Cleveland Marshall School of Law along with other international venues where he teaches energy law and policy. He is also currently an oil and gas commissioner for the State of Ohio.

1:30 p.m., Monday: The Energy of Fuel Cells with Andrew Thomas, JD

In 2005, oil was more than $31 per barrel and America was spending more than $50 million a day for imported oil. Sixty percent of the U.S. trade deficit from 2001 to 2007 was from imported oil and gas. Peak oil was projected for 2025, and with it, came projections of all sorts of geopolitical and economic energy wars over dwindling resources. As a result, America invested heavily into a technology called fuel cells, which holds promise to replace the internal combustion engine with a device that runs on hydrogen and produces electricity. By 2005 the price of hydrogen had dropped to $38 per barrel. American gas was still being pumped from the Gulf of Mexico and Saudi Arabia, and today, oil imports make up only 10% of the U.S. trade deficit. So, should people care about fuel cells? The answer is yes! Fuel cells are an environmentally and economically feasible alternative. However, economic and environmental reasons, fuel cells are still the best strategy for America today. This lecture will focus on the need to clean up the environment and to reduce geopolitical mischief.

10:30 a.m., Tuesday: The Power of Electricity with Matthew Brakey, JD

Electricity is a unique commodity because it must be produced and consumed simultaneously. There is no cost effective way to store large quantities. This quick fix has led to problems. A vast interconnection of electricity resources in the U.S. maintains a high level of demand over diverse infrastructure crisscrosses the county. Regional Transmission Organizations serve as the “air traffic controllers” for electricity, dispatching generation as needed and allocating grid congestion. This secret can be simple – as electricity has two different spot markets – can produce price spikes 100 times normal price levels. High peaks are not necessarily stable, and prices can go negative. This lecture will provide a basic overview of how the electricity infrastructure and markets work, and how that translates into energy-related, municipal and industrial customers. Attendees will achieve a base level understanding of electric markets, which will better inform the evaluation of the challenges.

Matthew Brakey is President of Brakey Energy, which provides commission-free comprehensive energy consulting services to approximately 90 energy-intensive businesses that operate in industry, commercial, and institutional markets. These include large commercial operations, manufacturers, universities and institutional users, such as the Cleveland Cavaliers, Cleveland Indians, Progressive Casualty Insurance, American Greetings, FirstEnergy, John Carroll University and the Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority. Brakey represents clients and provides consulting services to the regional and national energy utilities (EU-OHio). He is Secretary of EU-OHio, which works with regional, state and national energy stakeholders with the aim of achieving reliable electricity at reasonable cost. He was named a Cleveland Business First Under 40 award winner in 2013 for his professional success and civic contributions. Brakey has been a member of the Grain Energy Ohio (GEO) Board of Directors since 2009, chairing the GEO Membership Committee. In 2012, he was named by GEO who selected him to receive their prestigious Pioneer of the Year in Renewable Energy 2010 Award.

10:30 a.m., Tuesday: Solar & Wind Power with Alan Frasz

Homeowners and businesses have embraced solar power and have started to implement a significant number of systems across the country. Alan Frasz, President of Devotail Solar and Wind, will present an overview of solar systems, which harness the wind, sun and turbines, with examples of different installations, and explain why solar and wind energy are the ideal energy source for our region. The lecture will cover the technologies that make up the typical solar and wind systems, as well as the key characteristics prospec- tive owners should consider in selecting a system. Frasz is an electrical engineer with over 15 years of experience in the renewable energy industry. He will also discuss the impact on investment and environment of local grids and electric utility incentives, available tax incentives, grants and the financial benefits of a solar system that are the most critical issues, current research being conducted and a more in-depth look at what is driving the algal bloom issues will be discussed. This program is sponsored by the Lake Erie Foundation, Lakeside Environmental Stewardship Society and Lakeside Chautauqua.

1:30 p.m., Thursday: Response to the depo Shipwreck with Commander Anthony Migliorini

Lakes are under threat as never before, and their problems are spreading across the continent. Dan Egan’s book, "The Death and Life of the Great Lakes," was reviewed by The New York Times, explores why outs- tranding organisms, such as zebra mussels, have spread to the Great Lakes. It also discusses the Great Lakes water to stifle drier regions of America or to be sold abroad. As a result, America invested heavily into fuel cells, which promises to replace the internal combustion engine with a device that runs on hydrogen and produces electricity. By 2005 the price of hydrogen had dropped to $38 per barrel. American oil was still being pumped from the Gulf of Mexico and Saudi Arabia, and today, oil imports make up only 10% of the U.S. trade deficit. So, should people care about fuel cells? The answer is yes! Fuel cells are an environmentally and economically feasible alternative. However, economic and environmental reasons, fuel cells are still the best strategy for America today. This lecture will focus on the need to clean up the environment and to reduce geopolitical mischief.


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COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Heritage Society Lecture
10:30 a.m., Sunday: Lakeside & the Power of Positive Thinking with David Blank (Chautauqua Hall)

This lecture reviews the life of Norman Vincent Peale, an influential mid-20th century pastor with many Lakeside and Ohio connections. Peale was especially noted for his "Power of Positive Thinking," selling more than five million copies and still in print. But, Peale's work was not without criticism, which will also be part of the discussion of an enduring legacy in American thought.

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Guided Tree Walk
9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., Tuesday: Lakeside Wilderness Tours: Guided Tree Walk (Meet at the Pavilion)

Lakeside Chautauqua has been designated as a Tree City USA community for the sixth year. This award is for communities with a variety of trees who are working to maintain and improve their forest. Lakeside has more than 100 varieties of trees, and on this walk, participants will learn about 25 of them. The walks are coordinated by the Lakeside Environmental Stewardship Soci- ety and led by volunteers Bill Dudrow, Bill Smith, Mary Bishop and Frank (Doc) Wilson.

Lakeside’s Women’s Club Program
1:30 p.m., Wednesday: Guided Imagery for Health & Healing with Jane Ehrman (Chautauqua Hall)

Guided imagery is a practice for naturally processing thoughts and creating a mental picture or quieting the mind with a specific mental focus. This tour coordinated by the Lakeside Heritage Society includes the Campground, William Thomas Tennis Campus, Camp Broyhill, water tower, Hilltop House (built for Buddhist missionary children), the Womell Stone Castle and Chautauqua Park.

Lakeside Environmental Stewardship Society Lecture
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**Additional Learning Opportunities**

8:30 a.m., Wednesday: Pruning Annuals for Extended Bloom with the Lakeside Garden Club (Meet at Meadow Brook Marsh)

Your garden annuals are full of color and spills over you pets and land- scape. Now’s the time to trim to promote extended blooms, along with other tips for show-stopping bloomers. Demonstrations will be given in the Central Lakeside.

8:30 a.m., Thursday: Pruning Annuals for Extended Bloom with the Lakeside Garden Club (Meet at Meadow Brook Marsh)

This forum is designed to facilitate a free exchange of information and opin- ions on international events and their impact on the U.S., as well as the effect of domestic events on the rest of the world. Participants also have the opportunity to discuss future options for the U.S. foreign policy. As moderator, Jeff Dietrich has his knowledge of foreign affairs to the forum based on his 35-year career with the U.S. government.

**Guided Imagery**

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Lakeside reaches out for ongoing support

Allyson Lane
Advancement/Communications Assistant

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Please consider giving a gen- erous gift to the Lakeside An- nual Fund.

By supporting Lakeside, you are recognizing the impact that the community has made on you, your family and the thou- sands of other families visiting each summer.

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Lakeside Chautauqua will host a Farm to Table dinner at 6:30 p.m. Fri- day, Aug. 4 on the Hotel Lakeside lawn.

The menu includes a crostini topped with tomato jam kalatuna olives ap- ples. Desert types of salad will be served a mixed green, cucumber onion and walnut. Through the use of local apples, appleswood smoked beef brisket. Two side dishes will be served, including a broccoli fritter with a lemon aip trout sweet chili sauce and asparagus smoked gouda potatoes. For dessert, enjoy peach pudding.

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Volunteer Recognition Picnic

Lakeside volunteers are essential to the quality of the Chautauqua experience. We will recognize and celebrate the service and commitment of volunteers at our Volunteer Recognition Picnic, held from 1-2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5 on the Hotel Lakeside lawn. All Lakeside volunteers are welcome to attend. The buffet-style menu includes your choice of shredded BBQ pork or veggie burger, pasta salad, chips, cookies, brownies and lemonade.

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Ohio Shuffleboard Tournaments
Tournaments are three-game events, with each game lasting 20 minutes. A match is usually finished on Sunday, and the full teams are out by Monday. All tournaments are held outdoors, and the cost is $20 per participant. Those interested in participating can register online at www.southwesternohio.org or by calling (419) 341-3607.

Ohio State Amateurs
The Ohio State Amateurs is a competitive tournament with two separate divisions: men’s and women’s. The tournament is held annually in August, and the cost is $5 per participant. The division includes Both two-out-of-three games to 75 points. When players win their first match, they are in the main event bracket and play until they suffer a loss or win the tournament. If a player loses both matches, they are in the consolation bracket and play until they suffer another loss or win.

Hatha Yoga classes offered weekly
Yoga promotes positive changes to your well-being. This yoga class is held at 10 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays until Sept. 2 in the Upper Room. It focuses on soothing, gentle movements, breathing techniques and the development of balance and flexibility. All ages are welcome to participate. Instructor Diane Bielecki was trained by the Cleveland Clinic School of Yoga.

T’ai Chi classes offered on Thursdays
An Introduction to T’ai Chi class will take place from 10:30-10:45 a.m. Thursdays until Aug. 31 on the Pavilion East Deck. This class, led by Dana Mickens, offers a brief introduction to the beginning movements of the Yang 24-form practice and principles of T’ai Chi. From 10:45-11 a.m. Thursdays, Mickens will also lead a T’ai Chi Class (Yang Style), a practice of the popular Yang Style, a practice of the popular Yang Style. Mickens earned her bachelor’s degree in Exercise Science from Bowling Green State University and has worked as a fitness instructor and personal trainer for a variety of different fitness programs.

Seeking Beadful Consciousness
Join certified reflexologist Dawn Cordero, now in her tenth year at LSC, in the Upper Room for an introduction to reflexology, the cranial area. At 6 p.m. Monday and Friday for a beach walk. Cordero will show participants how to rebalance the base of the brain is connected to reflexology. At 11 a.m. Monday and Friday, on the Pavilion East Deck, Cordero will also provide hands-on information concerning reflexology and its benefits. For more information, contact (419) 341-3607.

Strength Training & Barre Fitness
Strength Training classes will be held from 8:30-9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Upper Room until Sept. 1. All participants must bring water and a towel or mat to work. These classes, for all levels, use body weight and different types of equipment. Monday classes are taught by the American College of Exercise instructor with the American College of Exercise instructor leading the class. She has been teaching yoga for more than 35 years. Recently certified in Restorative Yoga, Green has been working in the Lake Erie area for much of her career as a yoga instructor. She also gives Polarity Therapy, Myofascial Release and Reflexology sessions in the area. Experienced classes will take place from 7:15-8:15 a.m. and basic classes offered 8 a.m.-9 a.m.Participants in the basic class will be introduced to a variety of yoga positions and relaxation techniques. For the experienced class I, participants will participate in the sun salutation, shoulder stand and forward bend. For the experienced class II, students in both classes must bring a yoga mat, wear loose-fitting clothing and should not eat for one hour prior to class. The classes begin on time, so please be courteous of others and arrive on time. Class size is limited to room capacity. For more information, contact Linda Green at (419) 635-2337 or linda@omnigreen.com.

Gentle Wellness Yoga in the Upper Room
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A variety of weekly events are offered to residents of all ages to enjoy

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Williams Tennis

To learn how to play tennis and pickleball, enhance your skills or challenge a friend, visit the Williams Tennis Campus open house at 2-3 p.m. Monday, July 17. The tennis campus will be open for all to tour, play, and register for programs. It will begin at 8 a.m. Monday-Saturday and 12-8 p.m. Sunday, to accommodate more registrants.

With pickleball in such popular demand, a pickleball court will have Pickleball Minors from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Open hard courts and soft courts will also be available from 4:30-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday. All hard courts are first come, first-served for tennis and Campus activities, pickleball during open court time.

Join team pools Robins from 9:30-10 a.m. Monday-Saturday to arrange for pickles and doubles teams. For adults who want to learn tennis and play competitively, an adult camp will be offered 6:30-7 p.m. Mondays. For more experienced players, men’s and women’s clinics will be offered from 6-7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, July 18, for $30 per individual (with a T-shirt) and $20 per individual (without a T-shirt). Join tennis Round Robins from 2-3:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, in an Introduction to the Williams Tennis Campus open house (2-3 p.m.) and Pickleball (3-4 p.m.) class.

While you visit tennis clinics, say hello to new Williams Tennis Campus professional Noah Cross.

Youth tennis programs swing into effect

Youth tennis programs introduce children to tennis by teaching the fundamentals. This program is unique because it uses lighted racquets and portable nets to create smaller courts. Three different types of tennis balls are introduced sequentially as children develop motor skills and learn to rally successfully.

Partake in Breakfast at Wimbledon

At 9 a.m. Saturday, July 15 and Sunday, July 16, the Williams Tennis Campus will host a Breakfast at Wimbledon. Everyone is invited to look at the world of tennis through the eyes of the Williams Tennis Campus players ages 12 and under. The event will be open for normal hours during this event.

Danbury Swimming Pool

Two Triathlons will be held at Danbury Swimming Pool (Season Passes and Daily Passes) may use the Danbury Swimming Pool facilities for open swim, free of charge, until midnight on race day. The pool hours are 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, with open swim from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m.; and 12-8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. For $5, pass holders may participate in a Water Aerobics class from 3-9 a.m. or 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday or in a Water Walking from 9 a.m.-10 a.m. There is also a WOW Sailing classes

Women on Water (WOW) will once again offer beginner and intermediate classes for ages 25 & older. Each session includes five days of instruction, including open water and U.S.Sailing certification.

Intensive instruction (Level II) will be held Monday, July 17-Friday, July 21. All classes will meet Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. each day, followed by on-the-water instruction from 1-3:30 p.m.

The goal of Level II is to obtain Team, Individual & Youth Triathlons

The Team and Individual Triathlons (ages 17 & older) will be held at 8 a.m. Friday, July 21, beginning at the Danbury Pool. These two triathlons will run concurrently. Therefore, an interested individual may enter as a team and serve as a team member in the Team Triathlon and as an individual in the Individual Triathlon. Each team, one member will swim, another will bike the Marblehead Scenic Route, a third member will run concurrently. Therefore, an interested individual may enter as a team and serve as a team member in the Team Triathlon and as an individual in the Individual Triathlon. Each team, one member will swim, another will bike the Marblehead Scenic Route, a third member will run concurrently. The individual will swim at the Danbury pool, bike at the Danbury School parking lot and run at Danbury Field. Registration is $35 per person.

The Youth Triathlon (ages 9-16) will be held at 8 a.m. Thursday, July 20, beginning at the Dock. This race course encourages young athletes to swim a half-mile, bike two miles and run one mile throughout the season. A Youth Triathlon registration form is available prior to 1:30 p.m. Friday, July 14; $18 per individual (with a T-shirt) and $10 (without a T-shirt). To participate, visit lakelakesides.com/calender and follow the instructions.

Kids/Yoga programs

A children’s yoga class will be offered from 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Monday, July 17, to Saturday, July 8 and Saturday, July 15 on the Hotel Lakeside Lawn. In the event of inclement weather, yoga instruction will be moved to the Pavilion West Deck.

Youth tennis programs

The class will be tailored to ages 4-8, but all are welcome. An adult is encouraged to attend with children under age 6.

Attend will learn games, breathing techniques and yoga sequences to help build confidence and strength for young minds and bodies.

Kids Yoga held on Hotel Lakeside lawn

A light breakfast will be provided. All are welcome to watch the finest tennis players in the world battle it out at the Lakeside. For registration, contact the infocenter@lakesideohio.com or visit the Lakeside Information Center at the Fifth Street Gate or South Gate entrances.

Meditation offered in July and August

Explore Lakeside’s wellness programs through four opportunities of meditation encompassing sound, walking, breath and prayer. This program, led by Linda Green and Carolyn Pytlick, will take participants from 7:45-8:15 a.m. Wednesdays in July and August. The rain location is the Memorial Garden Pavilion. Each program is free and no registration is required.

5k Raccoon Run & Walk

Runners, joggers and runners of all ages will take to the streets of Lakeside on Saturday morning, July 15 in the 7th Annual 5k Raccoon Run and 1 Mile Fun Run. The One-Mile Fun Run will begin at 8 a.m., followed by the 5k Raccoon Run at 8:30 a.m.

For more information onistas, contact Tony Apotsos at (419) 341-3487 or the Administration Office. For questions, contact Tony Apotsos at (419) 341-3487 or the Administration Office.

Two 5k races will take place: the 5k Raccoon Run and the 1 Mile Fun Run.

The One-Mile Fun Run will be held at 8 a.m. Monday, July 24, beginning at the Dock. This race course encourages young athletes to swim a half-mile, bike two miles and run one mile throughout the season. A Youth Triathlon registration form is available prior to 1:30 p.m. Friday, July 14; $18 per individual (with a T-shirt) and $10 (without a T-shirt). To participate, visit lakelakesides.com/calender and follow the instructions.

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The race course starts at the corner of Kenton Ross-Cabin Avenue on Second Street and ends on Third Street, in front of Hoover Auditorium. Some street intersections will be barricaded during both events.

2nd Annual Mouse Island Sunfish Challenge

The Society of Old Sols (SOS) is organizing the 2nd Annual Mouse Island Sunfish Challenge. This is a summer-long opportunity for participants from the Lakeside Sailing Center (LSC) around Mouse Island and back to the LSC. It is a sunfish only race with single and double-handed racing classes. The LSC will provide boats and racing equipment. Participants need a boat and a valid racing license.

External Dubious Challenge will be held 8 a.m. Friday, July 14; $18 per individual (with a T-shirt) and $10 (without a T-shirt). To participate, visit lakelakesides.com/calender and follow the instructions.

Racers may sail any time up to 1 p.m. and the awards will be presented on Saturday, July 15 at 5 p.m. The awards will be presented on Saturday, July 15 at 5 p.m. to the LSC. For questions, contact Tony Apotsos at (419) 341-3487 or the Administration Office.
### Week 4 Rhein Center Class Schedule (July 10-14)

Online registration with credit card payment opens at 8 a.m. each Thursday for the following week’s classes. Register online at www.lakesideohio.com/arts/classes. Those who need help registering or wish to pay in cash or by check may visit the Rhein Center from 1-3 p.m. each Sunday, Weeks 1-9, and daily 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. each week. In the table below, “or” designates single-session classes offered at different times, and “&” designates classes that meet across multiple days.

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### Lakeside Chautauqua

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### Classes in the Arts

Lakeside Chautauqua houses a theatre in Epworth Center, located on the corner of Walnut Avenue and South Street, known as the C. Kirk Rhein, Jr. Center for the Living Arts. Arts programming began there on Aug. 9, 1999, thanks to a generous gift from the Rhein family, and their friends, in memory of Charles Kirk, Sr. The Rhein Center provides classes across the entire spectrum of the arts for Lakesiders of all ages. Classes are taught by artists and artisans who share a passion for inspiring creativity. Each week brings new instructors and new class offerings in areas such as drawing, painting, crafts, ceramics, dance, fiber arts, glass, writing, jewelry and theatre. Classes vary in skill level, length and number of sessions.
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Frequently Asked Questions

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over Ticket Office, 115 W. Third St.

Where is the nearest movie theater? A movie theater is located at 217 Walnut Ave. You can also contact the staff at (419) 798-5396

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Photos taken by Adaline Colón, Noah Eblin, Alex Steiber and Erin White.

Everyone enjoying the brand new Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus at the Grand Opening.

Mitch and Mark Grindley cut the ribbon to open the new Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus.

Lakesiders line the dock and hold hands around Lake Erie for “All Hands on Deck,” an effort to help raise awareness on the health of the Great Lakes.

Coen and Neka Shields, and Graham and Cole Dolski hold up the world at “All Hands on Deck.”

Some fireworks at the dock for the Fourth of July festivities.

It’s time to make a big splash at the brand new pool.

Marilyn Burns, the Grand Marshal of the Fourth of July Parade, greeting the crowds and kicking off the parade.

The Bourquin family carrying our stars and stripes in the Fourth of July Parade; a 21-year tradition. Photo submitted by Tyler DePerro.

Eager faces waiting to go down the brand new slide at the Grand Opening of the Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus.

Some young Lakesiders celebrating Independence Day.

“All Hands on Deck” for the health of Lake Erie. Photo submitted by Toledo Aerial Media.