Drifting into Hoover Auditorium

Led by legendary doo-wop singer Bobby Hendricks, The Drifters will perform 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19 in Hoover Auditorium with their hit “Under the Boardwalk,” “Some Kind of Wonderful” and “This Magic Moment.”

Born in Columbus in 1938, Hendricks began his singing career by singing harmony with his older brother. At age 16, he joined The Crystals. From there, he would continue on to sing for The Soulfuls and The Flyers before joining The Drifters in 1956.

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Hendricks joined The Drifters in 1962, and the group consisted of him, Ben E. King, Rudy Smith, and Otis Williams. Williams had replaced original lead vocalist Billy Paul and bassist Too Slim has always been their purpose. To this day, the group has appeared in more than 6,000 concerts in 50 states and 10 countries worldwide.

The group’s members quickly became “America’s Favorite Cowboys” with well-known songs, including “Home on the Range,” “The Yellow Rose of Texas” and “Happy Trails.” The Drifters in the Sky is the only exclusively Western group to have won two Grammy Awards.

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Riders in the Sky, Labor Day weekend

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For more than 30 years, Riders in the Sky have been performing renditions of Western songs and a cappella gospel music that has appeared in more than 6,000 concerts in 50 states and 10 countries worldwide. Riders in the Sky will entertain Lakesiders at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21 in Hoover Auditorium at 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday; Aug. 27 in Hoover Auditorium.

The Community Picture will be taken at a complimentary Church Pass 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3 in the Dock. In the event of inclement weather, the picture will be cancelled.

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Chautauqua Lecture Series

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Lakeside Heritage Society Recycle Sale
The Lakeside Heritage Society Recycle Sale will take place from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1. Located in the South Auditorium. Items for sale include housewares, linens, furniture and lawn equipment.

HPARD meetings
Historic Preservation & Design Review Board (HPARD) meetings take place at 9 a.m. Saturdays at March-Octuber at the Train Station, unless otherwise noted. The next meetings will be Sept. 2, Oct. 7 and Nov. 4.

Fireworks
At 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, following the Riders in the Sky concert, fireworks will be launched from a barge off the north end of the dock, weather permitting. The dock will be closed at 7 p.m. that day. In the event of inclement weather, the fireworks will be moved to Sunday, Sept. 3.

Fire Dept. Spaghetti Dinner & Movie
The Chautauqua Fireman's Volunteer Fire Department Spaghetti Dinner will be held from 5-8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4 in Woolley Lodge. The buffet meal will consist of the firefighters' famous spaghetti and meatballs, with dessert to follow. Proceeds will benefit the Fire Department's future buying of spinners and snacks. Ticket sales benefit the Chautauqua Firemen's Volunteer Fire Department.

Lighthouse Festival in October
The 22nd Annual Lakeside-Marlboro Lighthouse Festival, a cherished fall tradition held on the scenic Lake Erie in October, will take place from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14 in Lakeside Chautauqua and throughout the Marblehead Peninsula. This free, peninsula-wide event will include a variety of activities for the entire family. There will be fireworks at 9 p.m., Sept. 25, before times of the Marblehead Lighthouse, live entertainment, children's arts, a pumpkin-decorating contest, arts & crafts vendors, a farmers' market, hayrides and much more.
Comes celebrate “A Lakeside Christmas” this year. Lakeside is expanding its annual activities to include more for movies, kids’ activities and more for the first year of “A Lakeside Christmas.”

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Come celebrate “A Lakeside Christmas”

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For more information about events, visit www.lakesideohio.com/calendar. Self-Guided Walking Tour brochures Lakesider Mark Carle would like to point out any balls labeled “GOLF,” please return them to the Miniature Golf Hut. Lakeside’s curbside recycling service is offered a t 7:30 a.m. Fridays until ####The Fine Print bookstore. A native of Cleveland Heights, King Munns enjoyed many summers at Lakeside and is a kind, turned that love with her children.

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Community News

Northwestern Ohio Gladiolus Show blossoms in Hoover

Gladiolus growers and exhibitors from Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania will participate in the Northwestern Ohio Gladiolus Show in Hoover Auditorium.

The Gladiolus Show, which has been held at Lakeside for more than 50 years, will take place from 3-5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19 and 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20. The show is organized by Cliff and Doris Hartline and their volunteers.

Different and unusual gladiolus arrangements will be on display. Exhibitors and Gladiolus Society members promote appreciation of gladiolus growing and assist interested persons or groups in their cultivation and use.

This is an open entry show. Locals may bring gladiolus on the morning of Saturday, Aug. 19 and will receive assistance in exhibiting. Special classes for novice, intermediate and youth are provided. Gladiolus is a genus of flowering plants in the Iridaceae family. Sometimes called the "sword lily," the most widely used English common name for these plants is simply gladiolus. The genus gladiolus contains approximately 260 species, of which 250 are native to sub-Saharan Africa, primarily South Africa. Although glads, as they are commonly called, are used to a limited extent for landscape effect, their chief value is for cut flowers.

Gladiolus produce tall spikes of large blossoms in a number of colors. Only true clear blue is missing; white, pink, red, purple, yellow, orange, salmon and even green gladioli are available, along with many bi-colors.

The wide range of colors, sizes and flower types make them particularly useful for flower arrangements. The flowers will be distributed to the public, free of charge, after 8:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 21, on the Hoover Auditorium porch.

The 57th Annual Lakeside Antique Show will take place from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26.

More than 85 vendors will display antiques in Wo-Ho-Mix Lodge, South Auditorium, Wesley Lodge and the adjacent lawn.

Antique items for sale include china, glassware, furniture, quilts, fine and costume jewelry, ladies' accessories, kitchen supplies, sports memorabilia, books, postcards, area souvenirs, linens, vintage clothing, dolls, stamps and more. Buying is not permitted before 9:30 a.m.

Admission to the grounds for the Antique Show is $6 per person, which includes an Auto Pass; valid for four hours, it does not include admission to the Hoover Auditorium show that evening or the Galaxy Aquatic & Wellness Campus. Those already inside Lakeside are not required to pay an additional fee for the show.

For more information about this event, contact John Womac at (240) 425-2804.

Important gate announcements for this summer season

From June 17-Sept. 4, the gate hours are as follows:

- Fifth Street Gate: 24 hours a day/7 days a week
- South Gate: 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday-Wednesday; 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Thursday-Saturday (includes the South Gate Parking Lot)
- East & West Second Street Gates: 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

During closed hours, the South Gate Parking Lot will be accessible from inside the gates, and mailing will be out the Fifth Street Gate. The shuttle will continue its regular route from 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

In order to control traffic, Lakeside is asking those who already have a Daily, Weekly or Season Chautauqua Pass, and don't need to purchase a pass, to use the East or West Second Street Gates when possible.

Attention Homeowners: The ’Will Call’ purchase and ‘Pick Up’ window for your guest passes is now located at the Welcome Center (near the South Gate), open from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. each day.

You can also purchase ’Will Call’ passes at the Hoover Ticket Office and deliver them to the Welcome Center for your guests to pick up.

“Will Call” passes will no longer be sold at the Fifth Street Gate, nor will they be for pick up. Homeowners can continue to purchase all passes at the gates at any time, with the understanding that passes for your guests be left at the Welcome Center for pick up.

The area’s MUST SEE Gallery

Study of Cary Fryer (2017)

Theater

Glass Blowing Demos & Classes
Antiques
Original Artwork
Original Songs
Art Glass
Jewelry
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’s newspaper, advertisements, etc. Images should represent people enjoying Lakeside through photos of families, traditions, children, religion, education, cultural arts (special events and programming), recreation, landscape or architecture.

The deadline for submission is Monday, Oct. 2, limit five photos per photographer. Winning photos will be chosen for the 2018 Calendar of Events brochure, and each winning photographer will receive a (one-day) Chautauqua Pass for 2018. When submitting, name each photo by ‘last name, first name’ and number them each from 1-5. (For example: Smith, John 1; Smith, John 2; etc.)

Join the Lake Erie Foundation's efforts

The Lake Erie Foundation (LEF) is a 501(c)(3) organization established in 2016 to sustain and protect the waters of Lake Erie. The foundation is the result of the combining of two organizations, the Lake Erie Waterkeeper and Lake Erie Improvement Association, which advocated for Lake Erie protection and improvements for many years. Leaders of these pioneering organizations recognized that a combined long-term sustainable effort would be more effective in protecting the entire lake. Their mission is to “create and maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake Erie now and forever as defined by drinkable water, maintain a healthy Lake E
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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 sailboat rides from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Sundays. Participants must be able to swim and have a parent/guardian sign the liability waiver. Sign-ups from 2:15-3:15 p.m. Sundays at the LSC. Limited instructional rides are also available. Contact Bill Maenner at (419) 798-4461, ext. 266 for details. Please note: the last day of this program will be Sept. 3.

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Story Time for Kids (ages 4-10)
The Lakeside Women’s Club, located at 161 West Street, invites children of any age to come to Story Time on Saturday mornings. Younger children should be accompanied by an adult. Please note: the last day for this program will be Sept. 2.

Teen Programs (ages 13-18)
Ages 13-18 are invited to the Teen Center, located in the Lower Pavilion Room, across from the Bluebird Café. The center, open from 7 p.m.-12 a.m. Friday and 1 p.m.-12 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays, offers programs and activities as well as a teen gathering space. Please speak with staff during open hours for more information.

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Lakeside has more than 100 different species of trees. On the Tree Tour, learn about 30 of them. There’s one more tour on Monday, Aug. 28. The 1:30 p.m. tour is free, but pre-registration is required at the Lakeside Chautauqua Administration Office, located at 236 Walnut Ave. The tour is organized by LESS and the Lakeside Education Department and led by LESS volunteers Bill Draper and O’Dell.

LESS will also hold a Hazardous Waste Collection Day on Saturday, Sept. 2.

The primary goal of the Lakeside Environmental Stewardship Society (LESS) is to promote the understanding, protection and improvement of the environment of Lakeside Chautauqua. Its secondary goal is to influence the state and national legislatures in their actions to protect and improve the environment. Membership is open to anyone interested in the environment. All events are open to the public. LESS coordinates Tree Walks at 10-10:45 a.m. Mondays and Bird Walks at 8 a.m. Wednesdays. See ‘Education’ on page 17.

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Environmental Tip from LESS
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Lakesiders: LHS Week 10/11 updates

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Manager, Lakeside Heritage Society

New Lakeside Heritage Society (LHS) Manager of Operations: Dakota Harkins, the new Manager of Operations, began her full-time position on Oct. 1. Harkins earned a degree in public history from Appalachian State University in 2012. She previously served as an intern for the Lakeside Education Department during the summers of 2014 and 2015. Her email is info@lakesidetherapeutics.com.

Lakeside Heritage Hall Museum & Gift Shop: Until Friday, Sept. 1, the museum and gift shop are open from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday in the original 1873 chapel at 238 Maple Ave., with Carolyn Young and Pat Bollinger serving as guides. All exhibits are open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, including ‘Historic Chautauqua Movement Seminars’ which included a listing of all programming and events for the remainder of the year. The best of a wonderful modern world, in the words of Lake Erie. The Lakesiders have been planning this program for months, and this year’s edition is more than that 25 cents. The LHS will be offering new programs to residents of Lakeside, to make your way over to History Hall to see the exhibitions that you might programs you might have attended 120 years ago.

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Lakeside Women’s Club

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The grand opening of the Griswold Aquatic & Wellness Campus made 2017 a summer to remember for the family of Lakesiders in particular; the new pool has changed a lot.

One of the first things I noticed about the pool was its size. The pool has nearly double the area of the old one, and it’s much deeper, with a maximum depth of 12 feet. The new pool has two lap lanes, a children’s pool, and a hot tub, as well as a slide and a water play area for younger children. We spent our first few trips to the pool this summer playing in the shallow end, but the kids were soon big enough to go into the deeper end.

The pool was a big hit with our family. My kids loved playing in the shallow end, and my wife and I enjoyed the opportunity to relax in the hot tub. We also made use of the pool’s fitness components, such as the exercise machines and the pool’s own resistance bands.

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When the family first got word of the pool plans, they were interested, but unsure of how it would impact Marky. Donithan said "We didn’t have a blueprint on how it would work, but we knew it wouldn’t be too crowded. But when I first saw it, it was incredible. I just thought it would be great for him."

With the ADA-approved lift chair and the entry ramp for his scooter, Marky has been able to access the pool in a unique way that he had never been able to before. At his ADA home, Marky exercises on a treadmill for about 10 minutes each day, but now he can walk in and out of the pool without any difficulty.

Marky’s family was in town for his first day at the pool. Parents, grandparents, siblings and cousins gathered to see him. It was a special moment for Marky and our family when he swam in Lakeside pool. It was such a great opportunity to get in the pool and he was ready to get into the water, "He would live here all year if he could."

The pool plans are expected to be completed by the end of the summer, and the new pool has changed a life. The pool has opened new possibilities for Lakesiders and their families of Lakesiders in particular, the new pool has changed a life.

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• Preserve & Enhance Lakeside’s Character
• Improve the Waterfront
• Improve & Expand Facilities
• Upgrade the Guest Experience
• Simplify & Clarify Circulation

As MKSK and Lakeside work towards these identified themes, there will be a set of seven Planning Principles to guide them towards the specific tasks it will take to accomplish the common vision. The Lakeside Chautauqua Master Plan will:

1. Reflect the Four Chautauqua Pillars
2. Protect & Preserve the Character of Lakeside
3. Support Lake Erie and the Surrounding Habitat
4. Consider the Future Needs of All Lakesiders
5. Help Us Prioritize
6. Be Visionary
7. Be a Starting Point

Together these themes and principles are beginning to guide the creation of ideas for Lakeside’s Master Plan.

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Entrance & Welcome Center

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• Simplify & Clarify Circulation

Upgrade the Guest Experience

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Business District

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Week 10 (Aug. 20–25) in Religious Life

Join the Chautauqua Choir

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Sunset Vespers by the Lake: Aug. 20:

The Rev. Bob Machovec preaching. This event is organized by the Lakeside Chautauqua, Attn: Religious Life, 236 Walnut Avenue, Lakeside. For more information, contact programming@lakesideohio.com.

Local Pastors Retreat from Sunday, Aug. 20–Wednesday, Aug. 23.

and will be joined by the Rev. Scot Ocke, Maumee Watershed District Superintendent, on Wednesday. Eucharist will be served. Both registered attendees and Lakesiders are welcome. Following the Faith for Living Hour and Chapel Service, at 7:30 a.m. in Chautauqua Hall, registered attendees and Lakesiders are invited to attend the service.

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Preacher of the Week lineup for the 2018 season

Religion, in Christian tradition, is both personal and social holiness of life. For some, religion is an individual journey, and 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 messages to our Sunday worshipers. Each of these sites has a long history and has stood the test of time. Visit ancient ruins, dramatic vistas, and Jerusalem.

Lakeside United Methodist Church, Washington, D.C. – supported by the Knobel Family Endowment.

Lakeside is partnering with Education Opportunities Tour for an 11-day adventure. Arrive in Tel-Aviv and travel to Bethlehem, Jericho, Qumran, Herodium, Caesarea, Mount Carmel, Tel Megiddo, The Galilee, Tel Dan, Caesarea Philippi, Galilee, and Nazareth, Bethel, Jordan River, Zion, Cana, Nazareth, Samaria, Jacob’s Well and Jerusalem.

You’re invited to take a ‘Journey through the Bible’ with Lakeside Chautauqua from February 9-19, 2018. Explore the land of Biblical history and discover the beauty of the places where Jesus walked and taught. Lakeside is partnering with Education Opportunities Tour for an 11-day adventure. Arrive in Tel-Aviv and travel to Bethlehem, Jericho, Qumran, Herodium, Caesarea, Mount Carmel, Tel Megiddo, The Galilee, Tel Dan, Caesarea Philippi, Galilee, and Nazareth, Bethel, Jordan River, Zion, Cana, Nazareth, Samaria, Jacob’s Well and Jerusalem.

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Join the Chautauqua Choir, Aug. 31

Singers (ages 17+) are invited to join. The choir performs at 10:30 a.m. Sundays at the Pavilion. The group sings a range of music from choral works with a focus on sacred music. No audition required and music is provided.

Members are expected to attend rehearsals, which are held Monday-Wednesday in the mid-aisle for Chautauqua from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Chautauqua.

For more information, contact hddrew@lakesideohio.com. Please note: this is the last week of this program.

Sunday Worship Services, Aug. 27: A complimentary Church Pass may be obtained between 7:30-10:30 a.m. Sunday, valid until 3 p.m. Does not include admission to the Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus.

Dockside Worship, Aug. 27: 8:30-9:30 a.m., Pavilion East Deck

This service features contemporary praise music with hymns and is led by John and Josie Wikele, leaders of Chautauqua Christian Worship. (ages 5-11) are asked to have children sit with them, and follow the opening prayer, meet Chip Richter in the Chautauka for a procession to

To visit www.lakesideohio.com/ religion to register online. For more information, contact hddrew@lakesideohio.com.

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After touring with The Original Drifters, he moved to Las Vegas with the hope of establishing his own group. Since then, Hendricks has toured the country performing in almost every state, including a six-month residency in Las Vegas. He has also performed in several countries around the world. On April 13, 2001, Hendricks was inducted into the Ohio Music Hall of Fame in Canton. He reunited with Pinkney and The Drifters in 2007 when they taped a doo-wop show for PBS with Charlie Thomas and Ben E. King. Their performance of “Stand by Me” appeared on the nationally-taped PBS program, “Doo Wop Love Songs.”

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

On Monday, Aug. 21, Lakeside will feature "The Shack," starring Sam Worthington, Octavia Spencer and Tim McGraw. This film takes us on a father’s splitting spiritual journey.

Made up of four talented string players, The String Doctors will entertain Lakesiders with their lively swing and folky style. Knupfer is sure to get the audience dancing to the beat. The Michigan based-band is led by guitarist and vocalist Ryan Mabus. Mabus’ songwriting skills and stage presence are crucial to the Doctors with original songs and fun banter on stage. Ray Kamalay is not only a singer and guitarist for The Doctors, he is also the comedian of the group giving their performances a fun twist.

Their December album, "Steal Away" features the Doctors with top musicians in the region. The String Doctors have traveled the U.S., Canada and Europe to play at some of the world’s most prestigious festivals, including Edinburgh, Vancouver and the Philadelphia Folk Festivals.

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Honor American roots music in the Southern Creole tradition, Terrance Simien and the Zydeco Experience will bring their upbeat show to Lakeside for the first time.

An eighth generation Louisiana Creole, Simien has been performing his indigenous Zydeco roots music for more than 30 years, making him one of the most well-respected and accomplished artists in American roots music of this generation.

Born in 1965, Simien has been growing up with musicians of that era, including Bob Dylan and Simon and Garfunkel. At age 18, Simien began touring professionally. Two years later, he had shared the stage with Frank Foster Daniels and Sarah Vaughn at the Bern Jazz Festival. From there, his career took off.

Simien has remained an important part of Zydeco music, selling more than 7,000 concerts worldwide of all ages. They have brought their unique music to audiences in 10 different countries. During his shows, he uses a harmonica generator to create background vocals in real time, making it sound like he is singing with a group. His song list includes more than 400 songs, ranging from classic rock to country to blues.

The mischievous Minions materializes from the pages of a comic book to the big screen for the first time. Anti-Villain League fires him. The last Gunslinger, Roland Deschain (Idris Elba), has the fate of the worlds at stake, good and evil will collide. "The Dark Tower" (PG-13) 115 mins Show Times: 7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. September 8 & 9, 2017

Director Gabriela Cowperthwaite brings biographical drama film to the big screen. This is the story of Megan Leavey (Kate Mckinnon), a young Marine corporal whose unique discipline and bond with a military dog saves Lives during her deployment in Iraq. "Megan Leavey" (PG-13) 116 mins Show Times: 3:30 & 8 p.m. Friday, August 25, 2017- Thursday, August 24, 2017

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, Columbus右手 National Park, Kent State Folk Festival and Garfield School. Edgelands.

It did well, quickly climbing the national album charts to No. 6. The album peaked at No. 5 on the U.S. Billboard Hot Country Songs and Top Country Albums charts in 2010, selling more than 3 million copies worldwide. Described by critics as "riveting fantasy to the screen that is based on true events. A biographical drama film to the screen that is based on the novel of the same name by Stephen King.

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Cordury Road will bring its three-piece, acoustic, Americana sound to the Steele Memorial Bandstand on Thursday, Aug. 31. Based out of Bowling Green, Ohio, Cordury Road’s sound consists of a variety of genres, ranging from blues and jazz to classic country and a little mountain music. The band includes Josh Denning (vocals, guitar and cigar box guitar), Niki Greggs-Denning (vocals and guitar) and Blaine Smead (vocals and guitar). Their music focuses on three-part vocal harmony and good to their hometown tin-pan rack.” They provide a relaxed, “buck pony” kind of show that is fun for all ages.

Concert in the Park: Ragtime Rick - 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 31
Steele Memorial Bandstand/Gazebo

Ragtime Rick and the Chefs of Dixieland, a seven-piece traditional jazz band that is sure to make the audience smile. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, the band has recorded several albums. The band has performed everywhere from the Carnegie Hall to the Grand Ole Opry. John and Ben suggested that the three men form a group to represent their talents. The First Draft was recycled as band uniform and the Chefs of Dixieland were formed. Rounding out the lineup, Ben said, “Branding Beef,” Wes Linenikopf (drums), Ginn Giesege (bass), and Kevin Shohe (trombone) alternate as leads in the group. Ragtime Rick and the Chefs of Dixieland have played at several jazz festivals, including the Early Jazz Festival in Strongsville and the Grand International Ragtime-Jazz Festival in Alexandria Bay, N.Y. In September 2005, the Chefs were hired to play for a perfect wedding with the rest of the band; and his music has once sold as a slave to the beautiful Princess Shalimar of Karamouz. Naturally, Jeff would like to rescue Turkey from the “Steele Memorial Bandstand” category. "Rodeo to Morocco" was nominated for an Oscar in 1944 for Best Original Screenplay (105 mins).

Concert in the Park: Blarney Hearts - 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 1
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Bartholdi suggested the gift of a colossal statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World" to be erected on a pedestal erected in Old Fort Wood in New York harbor, 10 years late. The construction of this statue was delayed due to various factors, including the need for a colossal statue, the desire for a symbol of freedom, and the need for a significant donation to support the project. The statue was eventually completed and dedicated in 1886, marking a significant milestone in the history of the United States and a symbol of its commitment to freedom and democracy.

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Week 11: Chautauqua Lecture Series Aug. 28

10:30 a.m., Monday: The Function of the U.S. Intelligence Community with James Schnell, PhD (Chautauqua Hall)

This lecture will examine discussions of the U.S. intelligence system during the 1940s, the growth of the systems and variables impacting that growth, and then through to the present day. The lecture will focus on the historical and ethical issues, and what we have to teach from these to ensure the future.

10:30 a.m., Tuesday: Wellness Unwrapped with Carolyn Pytlik, MEd, CFNS, RDA, CDE (Chautauqua Hall)

Wellness can best be defined as a personalized, self-directed and evolving process of achieving full potential. Holistic and multidimensional, it encompasses the mental, emotional, spiritual and physical well-being, as well as community and environment. Wellness is a conscious lifestyle process including the individual’s relationship to personal, emotional, and spiritual well-being, as well as with community and environment. Wellness is a holistic lifestyle process including the individual’s relationship to personal, emotional, and spiritual well-being, as well as community and environment.

10:30 a.m., Wednesday: Bringing Conservation to Cities with John Hartig (Chautauqua Hall)

Bringing Conservation to Cities is the story of how innovative public-private partnerships are making nature part of everyday urban life in the auto industry’s heartland. Hartig’s work includes securing, by their singing, the fabulous sum of $20,000 for the impoverished and unknown school in which they were students. The school was Lakeside Chautauqua where programming is built on four pillars of religion, educational, and for whom it was illegal to learn to read or write, could create songs that the next generation of conservationists that must be learned, and to simultaneously inspire and develop the next generation of conservationists to come. Hartig has received the 2015 Year Award from the Michigan League of Conservation Voters. Hartig is also an accomplished Great Lakes scientist whose life journey has led him to become a conservationist whose life journey has led him to become a conservationist.

1:30 p.m., Monday: Bob Hope: Thanks for the Memories with Bob Hope (Orchestra Hall)

Bob Hope was a master of the art on his Celtic harp. Linville lives with her husband, Greg, near North Canton. She has just returned from the University of Pennsylvania, where she spent several years working with African-American soldiers while they were serving in the U.S. Air Force. Linville is involved with helping to provide a demonstration of the art on her Celtic harp.

1:30 p.m., Tuesday: Our Living Legacy: American Trees with Cheryl Getchell, PhD (Chautauqua Hall)

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COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Heritage Society Lectures
1:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 26: Feb. Norton, Marshallfield World War I Pilot & History of the Cuyahoga Valley

Fred Norton (1903-1918) may well be the most outstanding person to have graduated from Lakeside-Danbury High School according to Dieterich Bonhoeffer who later knew him. Norton was only 17 when he was killed during World War I and his story has not been widely known. Bonhoeffer will highlight what is known about Norton’s youth on the Marshallfield Peninsula. The presentation will discuss Norton’s life, his years at the University of Michigan, and his service as a pilot with the 27th Aero Squadron. At the conclusion of this week, when Lakeside’s education seminars have explored various aspects of World War I, we will have the opportunity to learn about a local Marshallite who made the ultimate sacrifice.

Guided Tree Walk
1:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 27: Growing “Old” in Lakeside: Still Alive at Age 85 Years Past! Panel of Year-Round Lakeside Senior Residents (Chautauqua Hall)

This tour will share their thoughts about growing “old” in Lakeside, including how the entertainment, spiritual, educational and recreational programs and activities have evolved and changes in the overall Lakeside “vibe” —some of community, cottages and landscapes.

Bert Lamon, 85, is a retired architect who purchased 644 Walnut Ave. in 1960. After 32 summers here, he and wife Evelyn moved from North Carolina to become year-round residents in 2012.

Early in the 1970s, Lamon, along with a few friends and neighbors, helped found the Lakefront Arboretum Society (LESS) and led volunteers Bill Dudrow, Bill Smith, Mary Bishop and Don Harkins; they planted trees. The tour is free of charge, but pre-registration is required at the Lakeside Chautauqua Administration Office, as seating is limited.

Historic Walking Tours of Central Lakeside
10:30 a.m., Monday, Aug. 21 & Aug. 28: Guided Tree Walk (Meet at the Rhein Center)

This tour has been designated as a Tree City USA community for six years. The focus of this tour is for residents and visitors alike to appreciate and understand the significance of trees. The tour is free of charge, but pre-registration is required at the Lakeside Chautauqua Administration Office, as seating is limited.

Solar Eclipse
1:30-3:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 21: Solar Eclipse (Dock)

Solar eclipse will be at its maximum at approximately 2:30 p.m. on this day. The tour begins with a brief presentation about the solar eclipse, then a slow walk to the dock for participants to be able to view the eclipse. Pre-registration required.

Preserving Herbs Demonstration with Debby Glick
10:30 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 24: Preserving Herbs Demonstration with Debby Glick (Chautauqua Hall)

Join Chef Stacy Maple as she demonstrates how to make sweet and savory dishes that will both thrill and delight your taste buds. Samples for tasting will be part of this workshop.

Lakeside Women’s Club Film; no charge
7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21: Little Paris Bookshop

Join Chef Stacy Maple as she demonstrates how to make sweet and savory dishes that will both thrill and delight your taste buds. Samples for tasting will be part of this workshop.

Lakeside Women’s Club Program
1:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 24: Hero with David Glick (Chautauqua Hall)

Glick has spent parts of the past 87 summers in Lakeside. A prolific military historian, he will present his research on the career of the late World War II hero Dietrich Bonhoeffer. He earned his bachelor’s degree in German, history and religious studies from Vanderbilt University, his master’s degree in divinity in pastoral care from Vanderbilt Divinity School. The Rev. Bob Machovec retired in 2016 after 35 years as an East Ohio Conference United Methodist pastor. He currently works as a Chaplain for Caring Community. He has authored or contributed to several books, including a biography of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, and is a member of the American Historical Association and the American Society of Church Historians.
Shuffleboard
The courts are open from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12 and 9-12 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20. From Aug. 21-Sept. 4, court hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Equipment is available at the shuffleboard courts, free of charge.

Please note: the last day of free lessons at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 22.

Supervised Playground
Hours
• Saturdays, until Sept. 2, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
• Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
• Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
• Sundays, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Please note: the last day of Supervised Playground is Saturday, Sept. 2. Also, there are no Supervised Games or Morning Recreation activities the rest of the season.

Make a splash in the Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus pool
Carolyn Fleischer and Joe Caner for a job well done. Also, thanks to
During the following hours with swim
A 1/1000 square card is available for $3.00.
Please note: there are no tournaments the rest of the season.

Waterfront
Weather permitting, the Splash Park and waterfront hours are 10 a.m.-
6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 12-6 p.m. Sunday, until Monday, Sept. 4. There is a limited number of lifeguards, so swim at your own risk. Please note: The deck will close at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 3 for the fireworks.

Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus
Lap swim hours are 9:10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday, until Sept. 1. Open Swim hours are 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday, and 10-4:30 p.m. Saturday, until Sept. 2. A swim break is scheduled for the last 15 minutes of every hour. During open swim, the water slide is open; must be 48” or taller to ride. Please note: There are no swimming lessons or water aerobics the rest of the season.

Tennis & Pickleball
From Aug. 19-Sept. 4, hours at the Williams Tennis Campus are 12-
noon-8 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until Sept. 4. The hard courts will remain free to play either tennis or pickleball from 4-7 p.m. (first-come, first-served). Equipment for pickleball is available at the Williams Tennis Campus. Extra paddles and balls are available through Tom Jones, Lakeside Tennis/ Pickleball Club President, at (426) 612-3746. Free adult tennis round Robins is offered 3:30-10:30 Monday-Saturday, until Sept. 4, to encourage participation. Pickleball Mixers are from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Monday-Friday, until Sept. 2.
Please note: There are no tennis lessons, classes or youth programs the rest of the season.

Lakeside Sailing
The Labor Day Weekend Sailing Race will take place at 9 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 21.
There will be two sailboat classes, 22’ and above and 30’ and above.
This is a displacement racing event. Therefore, boats are required to have keels and a Performance Handicap Racing Fleet (PHRF) rating.

The 24th Annual Mouse Island 12-boat race was contested on Aug. 12 under high winds.
The race was shortened for safety reasons. The winners for each class are as follows:

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2nd Place: Jack & Brian Brucken
3rd Place: Stella & Eddie Caner

Doubles Sunfish
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3rd Place: Stella & Eddie Caner

The deck will close at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 3 for the fireworks.
Sunfish sailboats, kayaks and stand-up paddleboards are available for rent by the hour (but last one out before one closing). Sunfish and kayaks cost $10 for the first hour, $3 for the second, and $2 for the third. Stand-up paddleboards are $20 for the first hour and $15 for each additional hour. Visit the Information Center for rates.

Weather permitting, boat rentals are offered from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19. They are also offered 12-5 p.m. Monday-Sunday and 12-2 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Until Aug. 22, 3:30-7 p.m.; 3:30-9 p.m. on Aug. 23; and 3:30-5 p.m. on Sept. 3. The Lakeside Sailing Office will be open 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, as well as 12-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 12-4 p.m. Monday-Sunday, until Sept. 3. Please note: there are no sailing lessons the rest of the season.

Prior to registration is not required, and there is no cost to participate.

The 40th Annual Lakeside Sailing Regatta was held Aug. 5-6. A special thanks to the race committee, Ryan Mick and Nina Buoni, for a job well done. Thanks to Carolyn Fletcher and Joe Caner for organizing the Regatta Picnic. The weather was a bit too sunny.

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Tai Chi classes offered on Thursdays
An introduction to Tai Chi class will take place from 10:15-10:45 a.m. Thursdays until Aug. 31 on the Pavilion East Deck. This class, led by Dana Mickens, offers a practice of the popular Yang 24-form sequence, a gentle, slow-moving meditation designed to improve body balance and well-being. Mickens earned her bachelor’s degree from Bowling Green State University and has worked as a fitness instructor and personal trainer for a variety of different fitness programs.

Strength Training & Barre Fitness
Strength Training classes will be held from 6:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Upper Room until Sept. 1. All participants should bring water and an exercise mat or towel. These classes, for all levels, use body weight and different types of equipment.

LifeTrail Outdoor Wellness Park
The LifeTrail Outdoor Wellness Park is located at the Tennis Campus, Wellness Park, Chautauqua Inn and Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Center. The Wellness Park is still available during the construction of the new Williams Tennis Campus, which includes 10 stretching stations.

Gentele Wellness Yoga in Upper Room
Yoga promotes positive changes to any fitness routine. Entrances are located at the Tennis Campus, Wellness Park, Chautauqua Inn and Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Center. The Wellness Park is still available during the construction of the new Williams Tennis Campus, which includes 10 stretching stations.

Williams Tennis
To learn how to play tennis and pickelball, enhance your skills or challenge a friend, visit the Williams Tennis Campus this summer. The campus is located near the Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus, on the corner of Peach Avenue and Sixth Street.

Hatha Yoga classes offered weekly
Learn proper breathing, relaxation and exercise through stretching, strengthening and balancing postures.Classes are held in the Upper Room, located on Second Street above World Next Door, every Tuesday and Thursday until Aug.24.

Kids Yoga to return in September
A children’s yoga class will be offered on Sunday, Sept. 2 on the Hotel Lakeside Lawn. In the event of inclement weather, the class will be moved to the Pavilion East Deck.

Campus activities
With pickelball in such popular demand, the Williams Tennis Campus Field has been extended by 10-12 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Open court hours for pickelball and tennis are available, first-come, first-served. There are limited open court hours in August, visit the Williams Tennis Campus for details.

To learn more about Tai Chi, visit www.tai-chi.com. For more information, contact Linda Green at (419) 635-2337 or linda@omnigreen.com.

For more information, contact the Rev. Daniel Drew at hdrew@outlook.com.
Week 10 Classes (Aug. 21-25)

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Fine arts & crafts for all Lakesiders

The Rhein Center Class Schedule (Aug. 21-25 & Aug. 28-Sept. 1)

Rhein Center provides classes that need help registering or wish to pay in cash or by check may visit the Rhein Center from 9-11 a.m. Mondays. In the table below, “OR” designates single-sessions classes offered at different times, and “&” designates classes that meet across multiple days.

Lakeside Chautauqua houses a treasure in Epworth Lodge, located on the corner of Walnut Avenue and Sixth Street, known as the C. Kirk Rhein, Jr. Center for the Living Arts. Arts programming began there on Aug. 8, 1999, thanks to a generous gift from the Rhein family, and their friends, in memory of their son, Kirk.

The Rhein Center is unable to issue refunds for class cancellations. No cancellations. Remind that online registration opens at 8 a.m. Thursdays for the following week's classes.

The Rhein Center is providing classes in 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 level, length and number of sessions.

Free daily drawing and writing prompts, called Art-Diagram Pages, are available for pick-up on the Rhein Center porch Monday-Friday. The Rhein Center is always looking for additional teachers. If you are interested in leading a class next year, please contact rheincenter@lakesideohio.com or stop by to talk with Michelle.

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/classtimes.html. Those new in 2017 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 level, length and number of sessions.
This Week in Lakeside

Saturday, Aug. 19

8:30-10 a.m. Round Robin Tennis – William Tanzer Campus
10 a.m. – 12 p.m. Yoga at the Lakeside Inn
2 p.m. Yoga at the Lakeside Inn
9 p.m. "Transformers: The Last Knight" (PG-13) – Orchestra Hall

Sunday, Aug. 20

9 a.m. Associate Ministers & Local Pastor Retreat – Lakeside Grounds
10 a.m. Breakfast Buffet – Chautauqua Hall
10 a.m. – 11 a.m. Lakeside Heritage Society Archives Open
10:15 a.m. Historic Tram Tour – Hotel Lakeside*
11 a.m. Lap Swim – Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus
11:30 a.m. Round Robin Tennis – Williams Tennis Campus
12:45 p.m. Meditation – Chautauqua Hall
1 p.m. Round Robin Tennis – Williams Tennis Campus
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6 p.m. Welcome “Man of the Year” for Men’s Bible Study – Pavilion East Deck
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Monday, Aug. 21

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Tuesday, Aug. 22

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Friday, Aug. 25

7:30 a.m. Breakfast Buffet – Chautauqua Hall
8 a.m. Yoga at the Lakeside Inn
9 a.m. Meditation – Chautauqua Hall
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Save the date for these upcoming events:

- **Family Night in the Park: Guys with Guitars** -- Steele Memorial Bandstand/Gazebo
- **Week 11 & Labor Day Weekend (Aug. 26-Sept. 4)**
- **Concert in the Park: Gary Cover** -- Steele Memorial Bandstand/Gazebo
- **Historic Chautauqua Movement Seminar** -- Fountain Inn Aigler Room
- **Open Swim** -- Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus
- **Harold Brown & Marsha Bordner Book Signing** -- Chautauqua Hall
- **Children’s Church (ages 5-11)** -- Hoover Auditorium/Bradley Temple
- **Kids Setting Sail (ages 5-10)** -- Lakeside Sailing Center
- **Lakeside Heritage Society Archives Open**
- **Mike Albert & the Big “E” Band** -- Hoover Auditorium
- **Heritage Hall Museum & Gift Shop Open**
- **Open Swim - Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus**
- **Community Worship Service** -- Ann Arbor First United Methodist Church
- **Kids Yoga (ages 4-6)** -- Hotel Lakeside Lawn
- **Parkinson’s Support Group** -- Train Station
- **Open Swim -- Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus**
- **Special Needs Adapted Aquatics** -- Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus
- **Open Swim -- Grindley Aquatic & Wellness Campus**
- **Heritage Hall Museum & Gift Shop Open**
- **Chautauqua Lecture Series -- Chautauqua Hall**
- **Concert in the Park: Mike Albert** -- South Memorial Bandstand
- **Chautauqua Lecture Series -- Chautauqua Hall**
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**Lakesider** Friday, Dec. 8-Sunday, Dec. 10

See page 3 for details.

**"A Lakesider Christmas" Journey through the Bible**

Friday, Feb. 9-Monday, Feb. 19, 2018

See page 11 for details.
Photos taken by Noah Eblin and Kelsey Pepa.

The Rev. Dr. Faith Fowler signing her books for Lakesiders.

Michael W. Smith singing his praise to the crowd at Hoover.

Lakesiders enjoying the Frank O’Dell Arbor Day Picnic. Photo submitted by Bill Smith.

It’s always a good time to take a dip in the pool.

Fun times at the Rhein Center during a Rock Painting class.

Edward Lengel, PhD, Chief Historian of the White House Historical Association, lectures on World War I.

Some pirates-in-training at the Pirate Adventure this past week.

Michael Hirsch, International Shuffleboard Champion, with some fellow Lakesiders.

A performance from the Lakeside Candlelight Symphony Showcase.

The Sarah Goslee Reed Trio performing at Family Night in the Park.

Some guests from the ‘Til Next Time program playing mini-golf.

Players at the first Lakeside 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament.

The Ottawa County United Way ‘Til Next Time Program gathered together before their day of fun at Lakeside.

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