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Style simplified at new Uhrichsville boutique

By Teri Stein

If your closet is stuffed to the max yet you have nothing to wear, it's time to give Lovely. a try. The new boutique in Uhrichsville, opened this year by longtime friends Betty Quillen and Amanda McDaniel, both of Gnadenuhnen, focuses on helping their customers build a versatile capsule wardrobe.

Capsule wardrobes are described as small, clutter-free wardrobes of comfortable pieces that can be mixed or matched to make many different outfits. The basic pieces are ones that never go out of style. Lovely. also has added a line of flair pieces to pair with the basic pieces that are more in line with current trends.

The two women had separately been thinking about opening a clothing store when they connected on a phone call on March 2. Quillen had been considering going into the clothing business for at least a year

while McDaniel admitted to being a bit of a fashion junkie her entire life.

McDaniel thought a boutique would be farther down the road.

The idea of helping style people and help them express themselves through fashion, that idea started to bubble up probably in the last three or four years," McDaniel said. "And then I had some things change, of course, after 2020, like many people. I would say that's probably when it really struck me."

McDaniel started to pray over it and realized the dream wasn't going away.

"I knew I was being led to do something with it. I just don't know what yet," McDaniel said.

The two women finally connected one evening when McDaniel asked Quillen about her social media coaching business.

"We were texting back and forth one night, actually just trying to make social



Teri Stein

Betty Quillen, left, and Amanda McDaniel inside their Lovely. boutique.

plans. And she had asked me something about my coaching," Quillen said.

She asked McDaniel what it was she wanted to do.

"I could tell that she was thinking of something new, and she's like, well, a boutique of sorts. I was like shut up. We need to have a conversation. We got on the phone that night," Quillen said.

The two discovered their ideas for a boutique business were the same.

"It was just very obvious to us that God was bringing

those two dreams together. Because as often as we talk and see each other, we never talked about a boutique until that night," Quillen said.

Their phone call occurred March 2, and by March 17 they were signing a lease.

"We just jumped in," Quillen said.

They had their first online clothing launch on April 18. Customers can choose to come into the store during certain hours for pickup or have their order shipped.

Plans are to open the store for regular hours in October when they've had a chance to build up their inventory.

The two women said they've been fortunate with getting quality clothing into the store.

"It's challenging when you're buying, especially if it's your first experience with a brand. It's kind of sight unseen," Quillen said. "We will eventually start going to shows where we can get to know the vendors a little better, but we've had really good luck so far."

For the capsule pieces, items need to be high-quality, longer lasting pieces, and the women are happy with what they've found.

"It's all about reusing those everyday basics in new and creative ways. When you can vary, you get a lot more wear out of your clothing. It's more of an investment," McDaniel said. "Whenever you are doing a capsule wardrobe, a lot of times you're going to pay a little bit more for the jeans. You're going to pay a little bit more for the jacket and the T-shirt because it's a better quality. It's something that you're going to keep reincorporating in new and fun ways."

Another plus of having a capsule wardrobe is it's a time-saver.

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STYLE

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“When you go into your closet, everything goes together, so it makes getting dressed a lot easier and less time-consuming,” Quillen said.

While many add to their wardrobes when the mood strikes, it’s better to plan what you want to buy so all the pieces complement each other.

“That’s really the ultimate goal,” McDaniel said. “I think I used to be somebody who would just kind of buy things very sporadically, randomly, and then I would get it home and it would sit there.”

The women do Facebook Live one Monday evening each month to launch their capsule pieces. Then the other Mondays, they launch flair pieces.

“The flair is going to be kind of the personality of your closet. A lot of people, when they think of a capsule wardrobe, they think that’s boring,” Quillen said. “The flair is what makes your capsule really come alive. And so that’s where you come in with a little bit of color or a fun T-shirt or graphic T or a trendier top that you might only wear for a season or two, but it’s what really makes that basic blazer stand out. It pulls

everything together and personalizes it.”

Lovely. has gotten a lot of positive feedback from people who aren’t familiar with a capsule wardrobe or others who like some of the individual pieces. They heard from one customer in particular who took a leap of faith based on their advice.

Until they open for regular hours in October, they intend to have some pop-up openings throughout the summer. Watch their Facebook page for more information. For the month of September, they will have clothing available at a new venue, the Yellow Brick on 39, which is near the Norma Johnson Center.

On their Facebook Live shows, the women show

different ways to wear pieces and dress them up or down. Since they began selling online, Lovely. has customers from as far away as Wisconsin. Others have ordered from Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Lovely. and another business, Command Wellness, share a location to save on costs as they couldn’t have afforded to rent the space by themselves. Lovely. is located 202 E. Third St. in Uhrichsville.

Text the keyword LOVELY to 330-274-4727 for links to connect with the store on social media and get alerts on new collection launches. The website is www.styledlovely.com, and the Facebook page is Lovely. with a period on the end of the word.



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A look at some of the merchandise available at Lovely.

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Gnadenhutten Fireworks Festival moves downtown

By Teri Stein

This is the last year for Fireworks Festival organizer Hope Johnson and most of her committee to put on the yearly July festival. They are looking for new committee members to continue the tradition and grow

the event.

Unfortunately, that wasn't the biggest news about this year's festival, which is set for July 1-2. Additional activities are scheduled June 29 at 7 p.m. when the festival queen, Jr. Miss Firecracker, and Little Miss Firecracker contest is held at Indian Valley



Teri Stein

Fireworks festival organizer Hope Johnson and most of her committee will be stepping down after this year. New volunteer committee members are being sought.

High School and on July 3 when a community church service will be held at the town hall at 10:30 a.m.

A derecho storm brought sustained straight-line winds devastating the area in the early hours of Tuesday June 14 and changed everything. The winds of a derecho travel at least 58 miles per hour and have been recorded as a fast as 130 miles per hour, which is as much as a tornado.

Heck's Grove Park in Gnadenhutten, where the festival is usually held, was a mess of downed trees and the building housing the restrooms suffered damage. The rest of the village didn't fare any better.

Still, organizers wanted the Fireworks Festival to go on because there was one important thing to remember.

"We're really working hard to organize the festival to the square because we have something to celebrate. No one was hurt or killed," Johnson said.

With the move though the car show will not be held this year.

After 19 years of helping to organize the festival, it was an accident at her home where Johnson injured her arm that caused her to step down.

"It was the final decision. I need to hand this off. We need new ideas, new ways to make money. It'll be fine," Johnson said. "There are lot of people out there in Gnaden that can do this. It's just my time."

Johnson is willing to help a new committee get started. She will still also remain active in the Lion's Club and their activities in the village. Anyone interested in serving on the committee can call 740-254-9530. The committee is a total volunteer organization.

In moving this year's festival to the square, changes had to be made. Bingo will be held on the lawn of the town hall and the chicken barbecue will take place on the porch of the Community Savings Bank.

One of the things, Johnson is looking forward to is the auction. Karen Westhafer created a quilt made of T-shirts from all the Fireworks Festival shirts since the event began. Also, for sale at the auction will be crocks with a sunflower design by Jane Donahue, and some pottery items and bowls donated by artist Tom Radca.

With the change in location for the Fireworks Festival, the parade will now begin at Indian Valley High School on Walnut Street, it will turn onto Tuscarawas, then turn right on Lindon and turn left onto Main Street. The parade will



Teri Stein

A close up of the 2022 Gnadenhutten Fireworks Festival crock. Ten crocks will be sold at auction on Saturday at 8 p.m. Also being auctioned are pieces by artist Tom Radca.

end at Zimmerman Road.

Village administrator Jeff Crites is the grand marshal of the parade this year. He is well known to Gnadenhutten residents and keeps them updated on projects in the village via social media.

"He does a lot for our community," Johnson said.

The parade entry fee is \$20, which goes to support the festival.

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Hope Johnson

The fireworks will be set off at Stocker's with memorial firework shots available for \$25 as well as limited VIP seating for the show.

To vote for the cutest baby contest, canisters are available at First National Bank and for Junior Parade marshal, the cannisters are at Commercial Savings Bank. Participants decorated their own cannisters this year, so all will be different.

Funding for this year's festival has been good and new sponsors have been added.

"The monies have just come in and we're very appreciative," Johnson said.

People are more thankful for their communities.

"I honestly think people are realizing the importance of small communities and how fun this is. When people come in, and I say this is my last year, they're sad," Johnson said. "It's just that people look forward to this so much."

The schedule, which is subject to change, is:

Wednesday June 29 – 7 p.m. Festival Queen, Jr. Miss Firecracker, and Little Miss Firecracker contests at Indian Valley High School.

Friday July 1 - 3 p.m. midway opens, 3 p.m. pet parade sponsored by Red Rock Rebels 4-H club, 6 p.m. baby contest and Jr. Parade Marshal contest winners announced, registration begins for talent show and Tomahawk Trot run, 6:30 p.m. talent show sponsored by Amici's Pizza, 7 p.m. Tomahawk Trot 5K run/walk, 7-11 p.m. Bingo, 8-11 p.m. Whiskey Bound band sponsored by Tony Mart and John Hursey Memorial Fund, 8 p.m. Drum Corps International Music City Drum and Bugle Corps at IVHS Stadium, gates open at 7:30 p.m. The festival closes at 11 p.m.

Saturday July 2 - no car show this year, 11 a.m. Gnadenhutten Lions Club Chicken Barbecue, 2 p.m. Grand Parade, 3 p.m. Sounds from the Cellar Band sponsored by Brotherhood HVAC, 6-10 p.m. bingo, 8 p.m. Auction by Bob Hall will feature crocks, pottery, and a festival quilt, 10 p.m. "Country Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks display with accompanying music broadcast on WTUZ 99.9, 11 p.m. festival closes.

Sunday July 3 – 10:30 a.m. Community Church Service at the Town Hall.

Trey Burke Skills Camp offered to kids

By Aaron Dorksen

Dundee resident Keith Green knows it's rare for youth basketball players in rural areas like Tuscarawas, Carroll or Holmes counties to get the chance to meet an NBA player.

It's even more unlikely those kids will get to talk with and learn from a pro.

With that in mind, Green has organized the Trey Burke Skills Camp, which will be held at the Eastern Ohio Sports Complex in Sherrods-ville July 9. The camp is for boys and girls who will enter fifth through ninth grade and runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The cost is \$95 per player and will include a T-shirt and lunch.

"I wanted to do this for the community," said Green, a Columbus native. "The kids around here have probably never seen a player like Trey Burke come through. I want the kids to get the experience of learning from an NBA player like Trey, who's also a great person. We will also have some great coaches on hand to work with the kids."

The 6-foot Burke is a point guard who recently completed his ninth season in the NBA, averaging 9.0 points a game and 3.1



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The Trey Burke Skills Camp will be held at the Eastern Ohio Sports Complex in Sherrods-ville for boys and girls who will enter grades 5-9. Burke, shown here with Dallas, is a nine-year NBA veteran.

assists. Burke played for the Dallas Mavericks for the past three seasons, but was traded to the Houston Rockets last week. He's also played for the Utah Jazz, Washington Wizards and New York Knicks.

As a collegian, Burke led Michigan to an NCAA Tournament runner-up finish in 2012-13 and earned NCAA Player of the Year honors. He was Ohio's Mr. Basketball in 2011 after his senior year at Columbus Northland High School.

Green also attended and played at Northland. He's been friends with Trey's dad, Benji, since their high

school days in the 1980s.

Former Louisville University player Trey Lewis, a Garfield Heights product who's been an international pro, will also be a guest speaker and instructor. Numerous coaches from area high schools will be on hand to help.

Green is doing a lot more for area youth than just setting up one basketball camp through his KEG Group LLC. He's active with Authentic Church, 201 Stonecreek Rd. NW, New Philadelphia and the operations manager for the Authentic Community sports program.

"We believe the church should be used all week, not just Sundays," Green said. "We have professional batting cages and a weight room in the church and have kids coming in Monday through Saturday."

"We're giving the youth and their families more opportunities to bring Christ into their lives."

Green is expecting a good turnout for the Trey Burke Skills Camp and said he would like to hold similar sports camps every summer.

"We really looking forward to the kids getting to meet Trey Burke," Green said. "Maybe next year we'll do a football camp with an NFL player. We'll try to bring one of the Browns' players down."

To register for the Trey Burke Skills camp online visit www.AuthenticTusc.org. For more information call 330-696-2169.

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• **Dennison Village Council** meets third Thursday each month at 6:15 p.m. in council chambers, 302 Grant St., Dennison.

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Wednesday, June 29 from 9-10:30 a.m. in County Auditor's Conference Room, 125 E. High Ave., New Philadelphia, to hear any complaints against valuation of real estate.

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County senior centers hold 12 Days of Christmas in July

By Scott Daniels
Temperatures may be rising in the summer heat, but Christmas presents will abound as the Tuscarawas County senior centers kick off The 12 Days of Christmas in July, a chance to win prizes over a 12-day period beginning July 5.

Tickets are available through June 30 at \$5 each, \$10 for three or \$20 for eight. The fundraiser provides money for daily activities available at the six senior centers across the county. Funds help the centers present dances, fitness activities, day trips, card tournaments and other ways for area seniors to remain active.

The July 5 drawing will award tickets to any of the Little Theatre of Tuscarawas County productions to 12 winners, sponsored by Wayne Door. On July 6 eleven winners will receive facial packages sponsored by Ohio Laser and Wellness Center. Ten gift cards and gift baskets will be given to 10 winners on July 7, sponsored by Sunny Hive Orchard, WJER Radio, Boltaron, Connolly/Hillyer, Magic Mugs, Lexi Nails and Amy May.

Nine more gift cards will be given out on July 8 by Biggy Coffee, Broad Run Dairy, Dumont Sporting Goods, Pam's Posies, Sugar Valley Meats and Sugarfuse.



Scott Daniels
Vicki Yates and Kenny France are bringing a little Christmas to the Tuscarawas County senior centers in July.

On July 11 gift cards are sponsored by Yoder's Market, Newcomerstown Pool, Reisbeck's Food Markets and Riverside Apartments for eight winners.

Gift cards and tickets will be awarded to seven winners from Amish Country Theater, Park Street Pizza, Smash Restrobar and Theresa Graziani on July 12.

July 13 will see six winners from sponsors Tuscarawas County Senior Center board members, Baltic Hill Winery and Chloe's Diner.

Five \$25 gift cards will go out July 14 from Dutch Valley Gifts while four more gift cards are to be given July 15 from Schoenbrunn Health Care.

Three gift baskets from Dutch Valley Gifts will be up for grabs on July 18.

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Other organizations donated in-kind items to the event.

The idea for the 12 Days of Christmas in July countdown

of prizes came about as the senior centers sought ways to help with funding for the many activities offered by the centers.

Vicki Yates, director of activities for the centers, said the money raised will remain in her own activities department. "It helps to fund things throughout our locations. Day trips are very popular, and many of the things we offer are not covered by levy funds. This enables us to keep offer-

ing the many things we have available for people to take advantage of," she said.

Winners will be announced via the senior centers' Facebook page, and each winner also will be notified via phone. Other locations are offering tickets, and Yates said any company that would like to offer tickets to employees can contact her at the center to learn more. Tickets also are available at the Tuscarawas

Valley Farmers Market at the fairgrounds.

Satellite senior centers are located in Uhrichsville, Sugar-creek, Mineral City, Newcomerstown and Westchester, in addition to the main facility in Dover.

"What can be more fun than adding a little Christmas giving to the summer months?" Yates said. "Winners get some great gifts, and the senior centers help keep our members active and busy."

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Art community comes together to complete new mural

By Teri Stein

Starlight Enterprises Inc. artists are learning much about painting as they work as part of a group on a new mural in downtown New Philadelphia. They are learning painting is not about perfection, but about working together.

SEI artist Stacy Urban was concerned she accidentally got a little paint outside the area she was working on.

According to SEI life coach Kelly McMullen, Urban lives to work on the mural projects.

Local artist Jon Stucky told her not to worry, and he came over to show her a few mistakes he had made by accidentally dripping paint on another spot.

Urban immediately grabbed a paint brush, and to assist Stucky, she began covering over his misplaced color. Her act of helping an

art partner highlighted the purpose of the grant that was received to create the mural.

The grant was received from the Ohio Arts Council, and prior to receiving it, the Tuscarawas County Center for the Arts was invited to apply.

"They said only the most compelling applications would be considered. So they invited us to write a full grant application, which I was thrilled to do," said

Jeannine Kennedy, executive director of the TCCA. "They could fund either \$5,000, \$10,000 or \$15,000. I asked for \$15,000, and they fully funded us because they found value in the grant application. I think that it was the partnership between the arts community, volunteers and artists with special needs. The grant would be able to fund the total project. We also had the community's involvement because we had to get a business to offer us the wall."

The new mural is the south side of a storage building behind Mustard's Restaurant, which is owned by Tony and Rachel Montero.

"The county commissioners said that we could display the movable panels that we created as a mock-up for the large artwork here in their public spaces and other public spaces. So it was everybody — the community volunteers of all ages, an artists group and artists with special needs. The whole thing came together, and it's being done in the county seat, which is important for Tuscarawas County," Kennedy said.

Kennedy was thrilled to get the grant.

"All of the money is being spent either on paying the artists to do the work, buying some supplies to support Star-



Teri Stein

Starlight artist Rodney Fuller, right, and Jon Stucky, lead artist on the project, work on placing the base coat on a new mural in New Philadelphia.

light's Arts Initiative and then the materials to actually do the project," Kennedy said.

Kennedy stopped by recently to view the progress the artists had made.

"I think the project is coming together beautifully. I love the vibrancy of it. I love the fact that Starlight created all of the florals," Kennedy said. "Then Jon Stucky, who is the lead artist on this project, has been extremely valuable in his partnership with Starlight and the past projects that he's been able to do."

Kennedy was able to show off the project recently when one of the outreach coordinators, Patrick Roehrenbeck of the Ohio Arts

Council, made a visit to the TCCA.

"I said jump in the car because I want to show you what we were able to do with that grant and was able to drive him down here and show him everything that was going on. And he was absolutely thrilled," Kennedy said.

The Ohio Arts Council has always supported the arts center in sustainability.

"They look at your total budget, and then you get a small percentage of that total budget in operating funds. We can use it for special projects. I usually use that funding to help supplement teach-

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Terry McNutt, Rick Toole, SEI life coach Carrie Herbert, Stacy Urban, Rodney Fuller, Christie Gardner, SEI life coach Kelly McMullen and Wendy Garver pose in front of the new mural.

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er pay for kids classes, to buy materials for kids classes, and then other things that the art center needs,” Kennedy said.

Roehrenbeck was happy with the state of the arts in Tuscarawas County. He said other larger cities, like Cleveland and Columbus, do not have anything like the TCCA.

“They have galleries. They have museums, but they don’t have community art centers in that they can host for guilds in the community, like the writers guild, the art guild, the fiber guild and the photography guild. They all meet there,” Kennedy said. “The different kinds of grassroots support that we get from not only places like the Arts Council, but local businesses, foundations, corporations, our members, nickel and dime contributions, and large contributions — the people in our community have really stepped forward and supported this art center for the last 20 years.”

Kennedy has been the executive director of the TCCA for most of that time.

“I’ve just been so blessed to be part of something that I know that is so good for our community,” Kennedy said.

Kennedy also thanked Stucky, the Starlight artists, and other area artists working on the project including Brenda Dean, Hayden Incarnato and Justin Page, all of Dover; Cole Senter of Strasburg; and Francesca Alguire of Parral.

“It’s the most unique project because I saw it in our art

store at New Towne Mall, and then to see the transfers being made from our original artwork is just fabulous. What a difference it makes,” said Cassie Elvin, CEO of SEI. “It’s just fantastic, and it’s amazing when you talk to Jon about the color mix and what it takes to make some of the certain colors — the pricing difference because the colors are so intricate and it’s just amazing. Jon and Jeannine have just been so good with the community and sharing this grant.”

Elvin thinks the new mural and others the Starlight artists have worked on have added much to downtown New Philadelphia.

“You just want to walk the alleys and to have a hand



Teri Stein

Francesca Alguire of Parral is one of the artists from the community who is helping with the project.

in it. It’s a legacy for the (Starlight) artists,” Elvin said.

The individual art pieces made by the Starlight artists that the mural is based on should start circulating through area county offices and other locations sometime next month.

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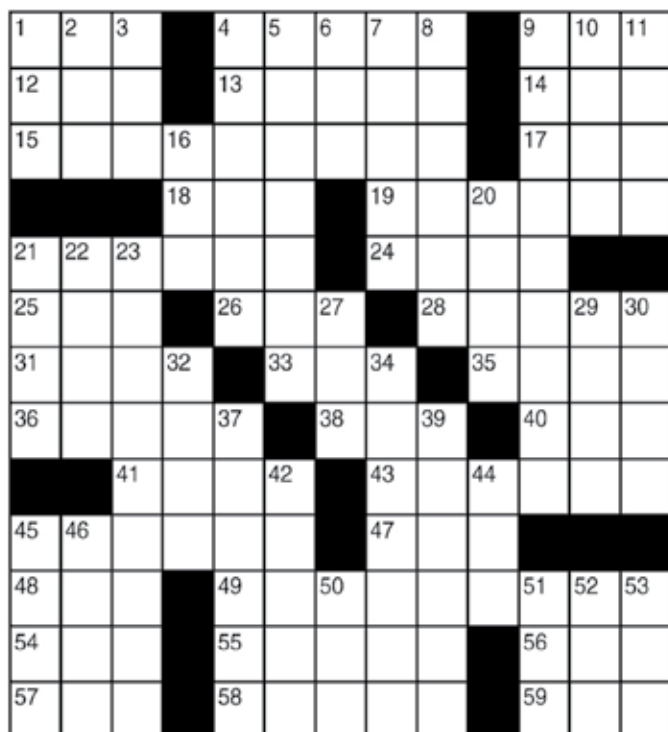
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'Trumpet in the Land' opens

"Trumpet in the Land," Ohio's first and outdoor drama and official state play, brings the state's frontier history to life at the Schoenbrunn Amphitheatre in New Philadelphia.

Now in its 53rd season, this production retells the story of Ohio's first settlement, Schoenbrunn, during the Revolutionary War era. Pulitzer prize-winning playwright Paul Green's script combines comedy, drama, song, dance and romance.

"Trumpet's message of peace, told in our unforgettable setting, is especially important this year as we celebrate the 250th anniversary of Schoenbrunn Village," said Margaret Bonamico, general manager for Trumpet in the Land. "In addition to Trumpet in the Land, we also have several other great events planned at our theater this summer, including the musical 'Grease,' the children's classic, 'Winnie the Pooh' and a comedy called 'Dinner with the Boys' that will make you laugh and be hungry at the same time."

Trumpet in the Land performance dates are June 25, July 1, 2, 5, 8, 9, 11, 12, 15, 16, 18, 19, 23, 26, 29, Aug. 1, 2, 6, 8, 9, 12, 15, 16, 19 and 20 with an 8:30 p.m. showtime.

"Dinner with the Boys" will be performed in the small-



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In a scene from Paul Green's *Trumpet in the Land*, members of the American Militia, under the direction of Colonel David Williamson, escape the growing violence of the Revolutionary War to enjoy a night of song and dance.

er pavilion theater venue June 30, and July 7 and 14 with a 7 p.m. showtime. Written by Dan Lauria, best known for his role as the father in "The Wonder Years," this dark comedy features two wise guys, played by Joe Bonamico and Bart Herman, who find themselves at odds with the "family," and try to use their cooking skills to escape danger.

A special Italian dinner theater option, available with advanced notice and payment, can help audience members get in the mood for this comedy caper. Details are available by calling the box office at 330-339-1132.

Next up is the timeless musical classic "Grease,"

with book, music and lyrics by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey. Head greaser Danny Zuko and good girl Sandy Dumbrowski try to relive their "Summer Nights" as the rest of the gang sings and dances its way through such classic tunes as "Greased Lightning," "Hand Jive," "Magic Changes," "Mooning" and "We Go Together." Performance dates at the amphitheatre are July 22, 30, Aug. 5 and 13 at 8:30 p.m. "Winnie-the-Pooh" will be performed July 28 and Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the amphitheatre. Christopher Robin's "bear of very little brain" finds himself involved with all sorts of frantic and fun adventures, joined along the way by his friends Eeyore, Piglet and Rabbit.

On July 25, the Trumpet Singers will perform holiday classic carols and tunes on the pavilion stage with their special "Christmas in July" performance; and finally, on Aug. 11, Trumpet in the Land performers will present "Give My Regards to Broadway," a one-night only homage to Broadway showtunes. Both of these events begin at 7 p.m. in the pavilion.

Event tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors 60 and over or students 13-17, and \$10 for children 12 and under. "Mondays are for Children" and "Half-Off Tuesday" promotions are available throughout the summer. Additional information is available at www.trumpetintheLand.com

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hard work since he opened this store in 1979. We appreciate our customers, understand their needs, and take the time to educate them and help in any way we can."

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said. "Larry and I have benefited from our father's

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First Town Days adds activities, honors Schoenbrunn

By Teri Stein

Two new activities will be available at the 2022 First Town Days Festival at Tuscora Park Thursday, June 30 through Monday July 4.

A new tent sponsored by Cronebaugh Auctions will provide afternoon entertainment at the festival in addition to evening bands. The company will provide the tent and will set it up and tear it down. Seating will be available making the new spot a perfect place to take a break.

"It's a way to get out of the sun into the shade for a few minutes and listen to some really good music. Most of most of the entertainers for the afternoon shows are local," said Joe Croft of New Philadelphia, festival president.

Performers announced for the Cronebaugh Auction Entertainment tent are David Millard, Alex Hursey, Prime, Marc Davis, Greg & Shayne, Ainsley Sefert, and Acoustified – Doug Wagner.

"For the afternoon shows, there would not be a show going on at the main stage at that time. We might have a contest or something in front of the stage that occupies that area but we're

trying to keep some sort of continuous entertainment every day," Croft said.

Another idea that reached fruition this year is the new community outreach tent.

"I'm excited about it. We're inviting several local organizations that offer services to help the community to be there," Croft said.

The new outreach tent will allow organizations to set up on their schedule but have information about their organization available during the entire festival.

"We've not been able to have them in the past, because most of them by themselves don't have the staffing or the volunteers to come out for the entire festival. And we've not allowed someone to just come in for the day, or for a couple of hours; we wanted people to be there the entire festival," Croft said. "They will have the opportunity to talk to festivalgoers."

The two new activities are something Croft has wanted to do for a long time.

"Even if they're not there all the time, they'll have their information out," Croft said of using the festival as a way to help the community and as a way to



Kyle Valentini

The 45th annual First Town Days festival offers new events, returning events, and a focus on Historic Schoenbrunn Village.

give back.

"To give the organizations a venue of opportunity to be able to talk to people that they might not otherwise get the chance to talk with and give the public the chance to talk with them because they're there and it's convenient. So, we're trying it this year. We're hoping hoping it works out," Croft said.

Croft is also looking forward to this year's City of New Philadelphia Gigantic Fireworks display on Saturday night at 10 p.m.

"We've got permission to be able to do larger shells this year, I can't tell you the exact size but they're going to be the best we've

ever had, at least for many years," Croft said adding festivalgoers should be aware there will be an extra area cordoned off.

"Our safety zone is going to be extended. It's not drastic, it's like an extra 50 or 75 feet but it will make a difference because the field fills up on Saturday night," Croft said.

As a result of the city replacing the track at the stadium led to a change for the Junior Superstars event, which is normally held on Saturday morning. That event is now moving to Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. to the Field 1 baseball field and wiffleball is canceled just for this year.

In what has become a First Town Days tradition, the band LaFlavour will play on Saturday evening on the Al Maloney Midway stage.

"They have such a following and they put on such a great show. They're a favorite in the area," Croft said.

Other Al Maloney Midway stage entertainment includes the Tuscarawas River Band, Liberty Bridge Band, Mike Wikoff, Brothers, Ed Kilpatrick, By Grace Alone and Jerome James.

The plate auction will honor the 250th anniversary of Historic Schoenbrunn Village.

"I think it's going to be a nice plate. It's a little bit of a departure from what we've done in the past, but Schoenbrunn has a place in the community and our history, we just felt that it's appropriate," Croft said.

In addition, parade marshals are Wendy Zucal, who oversees operations at Historic Schoenbrunn Village through the Dennison Depot Railroad Museum, and Pastor John Wallace of Dover First Moravian Church who has helped as a volunteer in implementing the 250th anniversary activities.

Some contests are coming back to the festival that haven't been held since before COVID.

"We are bringing back the baby contest this year and our frog jumping and turtle races," Croft said.

Croft thanked all the sponsors.

"We appreciate the sponsors that we've had. Most of them have been with us for a long time and we very much appreciate that," Croft said. "We still need community support and business support. We can use more sponsorships to in order to continue to thrive. It's getting harder and harder to do festivals and events. I think everybody's probably aware of that, but we can use all the help that we can get."

Anyone interested in helping plan the festival is welcome to join the First Town Days committee.

"We need to get younger people and get more people involved helping with it," Croft said. All work with the committee is done by volunteers. Contact Croft at the First Town Days office at 330-602-2600 or at 330-432-1545.

Other events residents can get involved in are the J.W. Cookson Classic Car Show on Sunday, July 3. Registration begins at 2 p.m. with the show from 3-5:30 p.m. Registration is \$10 and there will be trophies, participant judging, door prizes, a trivia contest and parts ID contest. Music will be provided by Steve Kelly of WJER Radio.

The annual Dover Hydraulics Talent Show will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 3 with practice beginning at noon. The show is hosted by Marc Davis of New Philadelphia. Registration must be received by noon Saturday, July 2. Judging will be for two age categories, ages 0-13 and 14 and over.

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Skin exams

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Self-examinations done every month or so also are a smart way to detect early problems. Using mirrors, check the front and back side of your entire body including the tops and under sides of your arms and hands, between your toes and the soles of your feet, your neck, scalp, and buttocks.

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—Color: The mole has uneven colors, often shades of brown, tan or black with patches of pink, red, white



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—Diameter: The lesion is new or at least a quarter inch in diameter.

—Evolving: The mole is changing in size, shape or color.

For more self-examination tips and actual pictures of what to look for, visit www.SpotSkinCancer.org or use a skin cancer detection app like www.Miiskin.com, www.MoleMapper.org or www.SkinVision.com.

In the spring and summer, there are a variety of places that offer free skin cancer screenings, like the American Academy of Dermatology (www.spotsskin-cancer.org) and the American Society for Dermatologic Surgery (www.asds.net/skincancerscreening.aspx), which offer screenings done by volunteer dermatologists across the U.S.

Sun protection

Even though you can't change your skin or family history, there are some proven strategies that can help you protect yourself.

For starters, when you go outside, put on broad-spectrum SPF 30, water-resistant sunscreen, on both sunny and cloudy days. If you don't like the rub-on lotions, try the continuous spray-on sunscreens that are easier to apply and re-apply and less messy. Also, seek the shade when rays are most intense — between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

You also can protect your skin by wearing a wide-brimmed hat and long sleeves and pants when possible. The best clothing options are tightly woven fabrics that help prevent the sun's rays from reaching your skin, or you can wash in an invisible shield sun protection into your clothes with SunGuard laundry additive. See www.sunguarduv.com. You can even

buy a variety of lightweight clothing and hats that offer maximum UV protection in their fabric: www.Coolibar.com and www.SunPrecautions.com are two good sites that offer these products.

Treatments

If caught early, melanoma is nearly 100% curable. But if it's not, the cancer can advance and spread to other parts of the body where it becomes hard

to treat and can be fatal. Standard early treatment for melanoma is surgical removal. In advanced cases, however, immunotherapies and targeted therapies have shown positive results, or chemotherapy and radiation may be used.

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It was the alluring dream of clearing some space at home and getting rid of stuff that we didn't want anymore. Sure, we could have just trashed it but that

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We would have a yard sale. We hadn't held a yard sale



Teri Stein
Better Days

in years, so many that I can't remember. And then, our experiences were with a community yard sale day. Even though our community is out of town, people would flock to the community yard sale days.

We would be busy for two to three hours straight in the morning with customers. Stuff would just fly off the tables and in the end, we usually made enough to buy pizza and some of us – like my husband – enough to invest in new tools to replace the ones he sold.

This was going to be great. Especially now with online sale websites you can post your sale notices online with little fuss and at the last minute so you can make sure you are going to get a good weather day.

After posting the sale on one online site, I had the opportunity

to join and post to about 20 more online sale groups, but I didn't want to be so busy we couldn't handle it, so I declined.

The online yard and garage sale site was interesting. There weren't so many yard sales listed on it as there were just individual items for sale. If customers wanted to buy an item, they could contact the seller directly and they could arrange to meet. What is up with that? Is it better than a sale?

This was going to be great. Now that I'm retired, I had the time to dig out the piles of unused items to sell, mark the prices ahead of time and dig out my extra tables to use for set-up.

I abandoned my writing projects for a few days to catalogue, label and price all our items. I was on track for one of the most successful yard sales of all time. And I'm not just talking about cash, I'm really more interested in getting rid of stuff.

The day before the sale, I carried everything up from the basement and piled it in the kitchen. Thank goodness it was only going to be there one day;

it was a mess. It was not easy to get around.

I was up with the sun on yard sale day, had breakfast and was out the door. Once I got the tables set up, I started carrying out all the stuff. My sister arrived, we finished setting up, placed our yard sale signs on the main roads and opened for business.

She had brought some quality items priced dirt cheap, like a quarter for some. They were sure to sell, even I was tempted to purchase some of these cute items. My mantra kept rolling through my head, I don't need stuff. I don't need stuff.

Sitting there in the cool 58-degree morning shade we were soon feeling like politician Bernie Sanders on the last presidential inauguration day. We needed those mittens. And that heavy coat.

No problem though, we had a few early shoppers, it was now 9 a.m., the advertised start of our sale. We would be busy helping customers. Cars, and lots of them, would be pulling in any minute. I said any minute now.

Well, maybe it's too cold for them, but shoppers will be here any minute.

Six long hours later. What a bust. Could it be with gas prices at \$5 per gallon, yard sale shoppers weren't as committed to driving to out of town sales or is it the shifting attitudes in not having stuff?

We had a few spurts of shoppers here and there. Only a handful of my sister's items sold, none of my stuff sold. It was those jeans I had been saving for three years hoping to get back into and some household items, and the winner and reigning yard sale champion is Joe with major tool sales.

But at the end of it all, as we cleaned up and loaded most of our items for thrift store delivery, we declared, "We are never doing this again."

Although, long uninterrupted time spent talking with my sister is never wasted, we can think of better ways to enjoy time together. And next time I clean out a drawer or closet, I'll have no delusions, I'm taking my stuff right to the thrift store.

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