



MAP: Madison Advocates for Progress

Helping a Doggone Good Cause

When their dog was recently killed in a vicious attack by another canine, the Lynch family of London was looking for some way to keep the memory of their beloved Daisy alive.

MAP members were more than willing to help.

As its first Community Service Project, MAP is participating in "Daisy's Dog Food Donations," a collection to benefit those who have pets who can't afford the food for their pet. The donations collected will be given to the Help House in London.

Food can be dropped off at the Rader-Lynch and Dodds Funeral Home or brought to a collection drive that will be held by MAP on Saturday, Nov. 26 from 9am to noon outside of Fairhaven School.



Getting into the donation mood are (from left) Paula Manning, Mike Lynch, Nancy Manning, Tom Manning, Liz Lynch

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Emergency Closings

The following radio and television stations will broadcast if any aspects of the program are closed (or delayed) due to inclement weather:

WTVN (610AM) ... WNCI (97.9FM) ... WCOL (92.3FM)

The FOX (105.7FM)

WSNY (94.7FM) ... WCMH (Channel 4) ... WBNS (Channel 10)

**** Also, up and running is the One Call Now calamity day notification procedure**

Special Olympics

Golf Team Concludes Fine Season

As many know, on the course, golfers are constantly trying to remain below par.

Those knowledgeable about the game of golf would find the relationship between London Country Club and the Madison County Special Olympics Golf Team quite ironic.

This year, the two paired together to have a result that was really above par.

“We are very appreciative to London Country Club for their hospitality,” said Tigers coach Keith Hatem. “The difficulty of the course really helped our golfers when it came tournament time.”

Thursdays this Fall, the golfers and their community partners played on the picturesque course. The Tigers are affiliated with the Madison County Board of Developmental Disabilities.

“I think it’s a great thing that we have the golfers here,” said LCC Club Manager Howard Coffman. “It’s a good opportunity for all involved.”

According to Hatem, a few members of the country club took it upon themselves to supply the golfers with team shirts.

Judging by the following scores, the opportunity to practice on a course the caliber of LCC’s has helped the Special Olympians become better prepared for their qualifying tournament.

In the Area 2 qualifier, first place gold medals were earned by the teams of (athlete listed first, followed by partner) Paul Hiles/Riki Perdue and Rebecca Bell/Keith Hatem, as well as solo athlete Mike Ellis. The combination of Chris Miller/Andy Miller grabbed a bronze, while Bryan Thompson/Craig Burns finished in fourth.

In the Area 6 qualifier, Hiles teamed with Randy Gildow this time to capture first. Mike Williams/Mark Bostic also earned the gold. Grabbing the silver was the team of Jay Large/Serena Bostic. Bell/Hatem and Charlie Gildow/Don Gildow each earned third place finishes.

Through the qualifying matches, Ellis, Williams/Bostic, Gildow/Gildow, Large/Bostic and Thompson/Burns made it to the State Tournament in Cincinnati. Ellis captured the gold medal for his first place finish in individual golfing. Unfortunately, rainstorms prevented the others from completing their tournament games.



Client Rights

According to the Ohio Revised Code, the following are Rights of Ohioans with Developmental Disabilities

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- The right to be treated at all time with courtesy and respect and with full recognition of their dignity and individuality.
- The right to an appropriate, safe and sanitary living environment that complies with local, state and federal standards and recognizes that persons' need for privacy and independence.
- The right to food adequate to meet accepted standards of nutrition.
- The right to practice the religion of their choice or to abstain from the practice of religion.
- The right of timely access to appropriate medical or dental treatment.
- The right of access to necessary ancillary services including, but not limited to ... Occupational therapy, physical therapy, and behavior modification and other psychological services.
- The right to receive appropriate care and treatment in the least intrusive manner.
- The right to privacy, including both periods of privacy and places of privacy.
- The right to communicate freely with persons of their choice in any reasonable manner they choose.
- The right to ownership and use of personal possessions so as to maintain individuality and personal dignity.
- The right to social interaction with members of either sex.
- The right of access to opportunities that enable individuals to develop their full human potential.
- The right to pursue vocational opportunities that will promote and enhance economic independence.
- The right to be treated equally as citizens under the law.
- The right to be free from emotional, psychological, and physical abuse.
- The right to participate in appropriate programs of education, training, social development, and habilitation and in programs of reasonable recreation.
- The right to participate in decisions that affect their lives.
- The right to select a parent or advocate to act on their behalf.
- The right to manage their personal financial affairs, based on individual ability to do so.
- The right to confidential treatment of all information in their personal and medical records.
- The right to voice grievances and recommend changes in policies and services without restraint, interference, coercions, discrimination, or reprisal.
- The right to be free from unnecessary chemical or physical restraints.
- The right to participate in the political process.
- The right to refuse to participate in medical, psychological, or other research and experiments.

Ohio Legal Rights Services ... 1-800-282-9181

Ohio Department of Developmental Disabilities ... 1-877-464-6733

Madison County Board of DD — Available to Assist

If you are interested in policies related to ...

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MEDICAID DUE PROCESS**

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Madison County Board of DD
Monthly Board Updates

By Brenda Fitch

- The Madison County Board of DD's Regular Monthly Board meeting was held Thursday, October 20, 2011 at the Administrative Office. Board members attending were Tonya Keaton, Julie Brand, Mary Hopkins, Sue Mosier, Beverly Headings and Diane Miller-Ryan.
- The 2012 Budget was presented to, and approved by, the Board.
- John LaCivita reported that the air handler unit at Fairhaven School would need to be replaced and our maintenance men were going to be doing the work for a substantial savings to the County Board.
- Susan Thompson reported the purchase of a new van to replace Bus 1. This would create a savings in the cost of fuel.
- John LaCivita and Susan Thompson are working with the Madison County Department of Job and Family Services through their Work Experience Program getting individuals that are on public assistance back to work. They will be looking at utilizing some of those people to help with janitorial needs for the Administrative Office as well as some data input and interior cleaning of the vans that will assist our Transportation Department.
- Carol Ansel reported that her department is continuing to update the new CPT system and hopefully all the information would be entered by the end of 2011.
- The next Regular Monthly Board Meeting will be held on Thursday, November 17, 2011 at 4:00 p.m. at the Administrative Office.

Cameron Stout stars in Dr. Seuss Musical

Cameron Stout, a seventh grader who is served by the Madison County Board of Developmental Disabilities, recently starred as the Mayor of Whoville in London Middle School's presentation of Seussical, Jr.

The show centers around Horton the Elephant who finds a small speck of dust and places it on a clover. The dust speck includes Cameron's town of Whoville, a tiny village of tiny people. It goes along with the show's theme — A person's a person no matter how small.

Cameron showed great enthusiasm singing and dancing on stage, including his duet "How to Raise a Child."

