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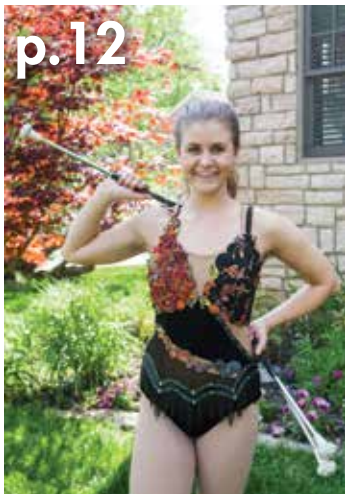
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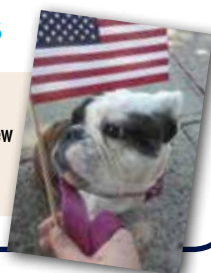
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Jake Will Amphitheater, Sunny  
95 Park, 4395 Carriage Hill  
Ln., [www.uaoh.net](http://www.uaoh.net)

July 10  
Angela Perley & the  
Howlin' Moons

July 15  
Forest and the Evergreens

July 17  
Camp Rock

July 22  
Erica Blinn and the  
Handsome Machine



July 24  
Jazz in July, Columbus  
Jazz Orchestra  
Reception 6-7 p.m., Concert  
7-8:30 p.m.

July 31  
Buckles and Boots



## Arts

July 1-Aug. 15

**Remnants of Casualties**  
Concourse Gallery, Upper  
Arlington Municipal Building,  
3600 Tremont Rd.,  
[www.uaoh.net](http://www.uaoh.net)

July 1-31

**Grandview Senior Art Center**  
Grandview Heights Public  
Library, 1685 W. First Ave.,  
[www.ghpl.org](http://www.ghpl.org)

July 11

**The Secrets of Cahokia**  
1-2 p.m., Upper Arlington Main  
Library, 2800 Tremont Rd.,  
[www.ualibrary.org](http://www.ualibrary.org)

Aug. 1-31

**Debbie Knight & Dalton Bosley**  
Grandview Heights Public  
Library, 1685 W. First Ave.,  
[www.ghpl.org](http://www.ghpl.org)

Aug. 8

**Witches in Northern  
European Art**  
1-2 p.m., Upper Arlington Main  
Library, 2800 Tremont Rd.,  
[www.ualibrary.org](http://www.ualibrary.org)

## Grandview Heights Public Library

1685 W. First Ave.,  
[www.ghpl.com](http://www.ghpl.com)

July 1

Music: The Randys  
7:30-8:30 p.m.

July 8

Music: Birdshack  
7:30-8:30 p.m.

July 9

Celebrate the 1970  
2-3 p.m.

July 15

Chocolate Olympics  
2:30-3:30 p.m.

July 16

Grandview's Got Talent  
Charity Fundraiser  
6:30-7:30 p.m.

July 21

Red Cross Bloodmobile  
2-8 p.m.

July 23

Theater: *The Stinky Cheese Man*  
7-8 p.m.

July 26

Lazy Daze of Summer Festival  
11 a.m.-4 p.m.

July 29

Music: The Whiles  
7:30-8:30 p.m.

July 30

Mr. Puppet  
7-8 p.m.



## Upper Arlington Senior Center

1945 Ridgeview Rd.,  
[www.uaoh.net](http://www.uaoh.net)

**Through Sept. 24**  
Upper Arlington  
Farmers' Market  
Wednesdays, 3-6 p.m.

**Aug. 20**  
Peak of the Pick Celebration  
3-6 p.m.

## Upper Arlington Public Library

2800 Tremont Rd., [www.uapl.org](http://www.uapl.org)

**July 3**

Red, White and Bikes  
2 p.m., Tremont Road  
Branch

**July 8**

Reading to Rover  
7-8 p.m., Miller Park  
Branch

**July 30**

Curious George  
Character Visit  
4-5 p.m., Lane Road  
Branch

**Aug. 5**

Erica Carlson Sing-Along  
2 p.m., Tremont Road  
Branch

**Aug. 9**

American Red Cross  
Blood Drive  
All day, Tremont Road  
Branch

**Aug. 16**

Popsicles and Songs  
in the Park  
1:30-3 p.m., Tremont  
Road Branch

**July 11, 17 and Aug. 1, 15**  
Movie in the Park  
Summer Series  
Evenings in July, 6 p.m.,  
Thompson South Park, 2020  
McCoy Rd., [www.uaoh.net](http://www.uaoh.net)

**July 17**

Summer Celebration 2014  
5-9 p.m., Thompson Park,  
4250 Woodbridge Rd.,  
[www.uaoh.net](http://www.uaoh.net)



**July 18-20**

Grandview Carriage  
Place Players presents  
*Into the Woods*

7 p.m. July 18-19, 2 p.m.  
July 20, Grandview Heights  
High School, 1587 W.  
Third Ave., [www.grandviewheights.org](http://www.grandviewheights.org)

**July 23**

Grandview Tiny  
Tot Olympics  
5:30-7:30 p.m., Grandview  
High School Track,  
1587 W. Third Ave.,  
[www.grandviewheights.org](http://www.grandviewheights.org)

**July 26, Aug. 30**

Grandview Hop  
5-9 p.m., Grandview  
Avenue, [www.grandviewchamber.org](http://www.grandviewchamber.org)

**Aug. 7**

Taste of UA  
3:30-8:30 p.m., Northam  
Park, Upper Arlington,  
[www.uachamber.org](http://www.uachamber.org)

**July 3**

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# *inside* UPPER ARLINGTON

## Summer Fun

Annual UA events fill summer schedule



### St. Andrew Parish Festival

The St. Andrew Parish Festival, one of the largest community festivals in central Ohio, is again expected to attract 15,000 to 20,000 attendees this year Aug. 15-16 at 1899 McCoy Rd.

As usual, the festival is slated for 5 p.m. to midnight both nights, with a variety of entertainment in addition to rides, carnival games, face-painting and an air-conditioned casino tent featuring blackjack and poker.

"It's basically going to be the same great festival that it's been in years past," says John Posani, festival chairman.

Bingo, which is popular with seniors, will again be held in the air conditioned in the school cafeteria. The Saturday evening dinner, \$8 per person, is held in the parish hall from 5-8.

Friday's entertainment lineup includes an animal encounter with animals from the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium from 5:30-6:30 p.m. and rock band Conspiracy from 8-11 p.m. Saturday entertainment kicks off with acoustic duo EKG from 5-7 p.m. and country cover band Jacked Up from 8-11 p.m.

Festival entrance is free. Wristbands for unlimited rides and turns on the inflatables are \$20 per person. For more information, visit [www.standrewparish.cc](http://www.standrewparish.cc).

### Golden Bear Bash

Organizers for the eighth annual Golden Bear Bash are hoping for more attendees than ever at the event, planned this year for Aug. 31.

Last year the annual fundraiser for the Upper Arlington Education Foundation, sold out with 1,000 guests, says Joanie Dugger, foundation executive director.

Again held in a tent in the parking lot of Tremont Center, the bash features food from several local vendors, entertainment, including music from dueling piano act All Keyed Up, and live and silent auctions.

"We're thrilled to be invited back by the (Tremont Center) merchants," Dugger says. "We are getting more tent space. ... We're planning on offering more tickets."

Last year, the event raised \$119,000, which the foundation put toward grants for education projects and programming.

Dugger details several projects the foundation has funded: half of a mobile computer cart featuring 25 MacBook Airs, a playground accessible for students with cochlear implants at Windermere Elementary School, and Smartpens for students at Barrington Elementary School.

General admission tickets are \$50 each. Raffle and drink tickets are sold separately.

For more information, visit [www.goldenbearbash.com](http://www.goldenbearbash.com).





# inside THE VILLAGE OF MARBLE CLIFF

## Renovation Master

**Developer continues the improvement of central Ohio's history in Marble Cliff**

Marble Cliff is pleased to have the two large buildings at 1400 Dublin Rd. redeveloped and occupied by thriving businesses.

When developer Brad DeHays needed more space for his growing businesses, Connect Realty and Mid-Ohio Contracting Services, he chose the site that had been home to a bowling alley, the Custom Coach company and several other entities.

"Dublin Road is a main artery, and I drove by 1400 every day on my way to my office. I was looking for a new location that could accommodate my growing companies. And I knew I wanted a building that would showcase our skills at adapting and reusing a well-built shell structure for new purposes. We don't build new buildings. We design and redo existing properties creating functional spaces for our tenants," DeHays says. "I'm pleased that Mary Evangelista of M Design Décor was able to design our new offices using original casework, doors, exposed steel structure, natural light and concrete floors."

Titled 1400 Dublin LLC, the property consists of almost 6 acres of land and two buildings. The 34,436-square-foot building seen from Dublin Road is fully leased, with over half the space occupied by DeHays' vertically integrated companies. Mid-Ohio Contracting Services, Inc. provides full-service construction services to commercial and residential clients. Connect Realty is a boutique residential and commercial real estate brokerage firm. It also manages a portfolio of apartments, commercial properties, houses and parking lots.

Park Ops, a valet parking and management company, occupies about 2,000 square feet of the main building, and Blue Car Commissary occupies the rest. Blue Car Commissary will have its test kitchen, event space and food preparation areas built out by late 2014. The business includes a massive commercial kitchen with equipment that can be leased by the hour.

The second building, located behind the main building, is occupied by Rock Solid Academy, a gymnastics and cheerleading gym and training school.

"We were pleased to renovate that 27,000-square-foot space for their use as a long-term tenant," DeHays says.

And Rock Solid co-owners Kelley Capretta-Smith and Debbie Hague say, "Brad's been very supportive and a huge part of this facility's success. He's a great landlord. You don't get one like him very often."

DeHays graduated from Cambridge High School and attended Allegheny College before graduating with degrees in business and economics from Muskingum College. Since he already had been making real estate investments in Columbus during



college, he chose to continue his business efforts in central Ohio.

"I'm an entrepreneur and have always been interested in historic properties. We've become one of the largest historic property owners in Columbus. I take pride in historic preservation," says DeHays.

His latest purchases and projects are the Franklin Park Trolley Barn property on the near east side, the Ohio Finance Co. building located downtown at 39 W. Long St. and the Gaetz Music Store building directly next door.

Some of the favorite historic properties DeHays has acquired and developed include the Columbia Building on North High Street that is occupied by Elevator Brewery and Draught Haus Restaurant, which was owned for more than 60 years by the Larrimer family; the original Ohio Farm Bureau offices on East Broad Street just west of Interstate 71; the Rehab Tavern in East Franklinton; and the Stoddard Block Building and the Zettler Building on South Fourth Street, which will house a new micro-living concept focused on micro luxury apartments.

DeHays and his wife, Jaeleen, are proud parents of three young children: son Clark and daughters Julianna and Evelyn. DeHays says his family is the center of his life: "I work a lot and have little time to relax. Rather than playing sports as I once did, I now coach kids. I enjoy watching them learn sports." DeHays is also a member of the Upper Arlington Rotary Club.

His commute from their Upper Arlington home to his new office in Marble Cliff is a quick one.

"Marble Cliff is strategically located to Downtown and the outer belt. It's insulated by great communities. I wasn't sure how our move would work out. But Marble Cliff Mayor Kent Studebaker was very open about the process of locating my business in the Village. He and Village Council took a collaborative approach to our economic package. We plan to be at 1400 Dublin Rd. for a long time," DeHays says.

# inside GRANDVIEW

## Grand on Grandview

Exploring businesses between First and Third avenues

### Spagio

1295 Grandview Ave., [www.spagio.com](http://www.spagio.com)



**How long have you been open?**

We've been here since December 1981.

**Describe the business in one sentence:**

We are a family restaurant.

**What do you do best?**

Cooking!

**What do you like about the Grandview Heights location?**

For me, this is home – like my home in Germany where I was born and raised. It reminds me of always being a great neighborhood with good people.



**If your business were a color, what would it be, and why?**

Sunshine yellow; most people come in here for happy occasions!

### Planning NEXT

1269 Grandview Ave., [www.planning-next.com](http://www.planning-next.com)

**If your business were a color, what would it be, and why?**

Red; red is a perfect color for inspiring your mind to eat and have a good time.

### Peabody Papers

1281 Grandview Ave., [www.kaddison.wordpress.com](http://www.kaddison.wordpress.com)

**How long have you been open?**

16 years.

**Describe your business in one sentence:**

We sell stationery, gifts and invitations.

**What do you do best?**

Creating.

**What do you like about the Grandview Heights location?**

By far the people who live in the neighborhood. The neighbors are awesome – the support of the neighborhood, community spirit, family-oriented.

**How long have you been open?**

We've been at this location for five years. We've been open as a firm for almost 20.

**Describe your business in one sentence:**

We're a city planning firm, so we help communities make good decisions for themselves.





# HEIGHTS

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## Avenue

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### What do you like about the Grandview Heights location?

What's not to like? Part of what we do is help communities develop in a way that helps people become emotionally attached. What you have in Grandview is a lot of character and a lot of urban development. Not a lot of places in central Ohio have that walkable nature. Within this bubble there are most of the amenities you need on a daily basis. It's the perfect mix of both density and walkability without the hassle of Downtown.

### If your business were a color, what would it be, and why?

Orange suits us. It stands out. I think we stand out in that we do is different and we're not afraid to ... have convictions and values that we work by and live by.



### Stauf's Coffee Roasters

1277 Grandview Ave., [www.staufs.com](http://www.staufs.com)

### How long have you been open?

25 years last September.

### Describe your business in one sentence:

We try to serve the best coffee possible; the proof is in the cup!

### What do you do best?

Coffee, for sure.

### What do you like about the Grandview Heights location?

Walkability and community. Most of our patrons live within a couple blocks. There's a real sense of camaraderie.

### If your business were a color, what would it be, and why?

We'd probably be like a creamy brown – the color of espresso, crema and burlap.



### Studio H

1279 Grandview Ave., [www.salonstudiah.com](http://www.salonstudiah.com)

### How long have you been open?

The business used to be known as Gina's. I worked there for almost four years before she sold it to me two years ago.

### Describe your business in one sentence:

Have a great relaxing time and good conversation while getting your hair done.

### What do you do best?

I personally shine on men's hair or any type of shorter hair. We all do exceptional work to any hair.

### What do you like about the Grandview Heights location?

The location is perfect. It's a great shop space for us. And the outside area is nice to see folks around town. And to be between Jeni's and Stauf's makes it great as well.

### If your business were a color, what would it be, and why?

We would be red. It's a passionate color. It can be vibrant yet serious depending on the shade.





Grandview Heights High School graduate Cathleen Gleason is an accomplished baton twirler.



# She's On

Grandview baton twirler packs her bags – and flaming batons – for college

# Fire

**SHE'S ONLY 18**, and Cathleen Gleason has already achieved one of her childhood dreams – though most people's childhood dreams don't involve twirling fiery batons.

Gleason, who graduated from Grandview Heights High School in May, was inspired to take up baton twirling at the age of 3.

"I went to a Grandview Heights football game, and the band was out there playing," Gleason says. "They had a few twirlers out there twirling fire, and I just kept pointing to it and telling my mom that was what I wanted to do."

Her mother, Connie, listened, enrolling Gleason in a twirling class for children called the Bobbettes, held through the Grandview Heights Parks and Recreation department. After two years, the teacher, a former Grandview majorette, told Connie she couldn't teach Cathleen any more.

"She had taught me all that she knew," Gleason says.

But after a short time away from lessons, she missed twirling, so her parents enrolled her in a competitive group in Worthington, the Twirling Buckeyes. The following year, at age 6, Gleason won a regional title. And she did it with a carefree attitude she only wishes she could have during competition now.

"When you're younger, you don't really know what's going on. You walk on

the floor, they start the stop watch, you do your routine and then you walk off," Gleason says. "I wish it was still like that because now (I) get so nervous and (I) feel like there is so much on the line. ... They just handed me a big trophy and a stuffed teddy bear and I was happy."

Typical competition in pageants for the National Baton Twirling Association and Twirling Unlimited involves three segments: solo twirling, a marching section (called X-strut or fancy strut) and modeling/interview.

Solo twirling involves a twirling routine while standing in place in front of the judges.

"There's a vertical section, going up and down. You can do loops and spins and finger twirls," Gleason says. "They also have a roll section. Rolls are really, really hard. (The baton) never leaves your body. I can spin it on the back of my neck and on my wrists and elbows without even touching it with my hands. That's probably my favorite part. I really like doing the rolls. And then there's a horizontal section where you keep the baton flat the whole time, and then you usually end with another vertical section. You put those all together and it makes up a 2 minute and 30 second routine."

The modeling/interview section involves wearing a long evening gown and walking in front of the judges, followed by an interview. Some people think this segment should be removed because it makes baton twirling seem less like a sport, Gleason explains. She

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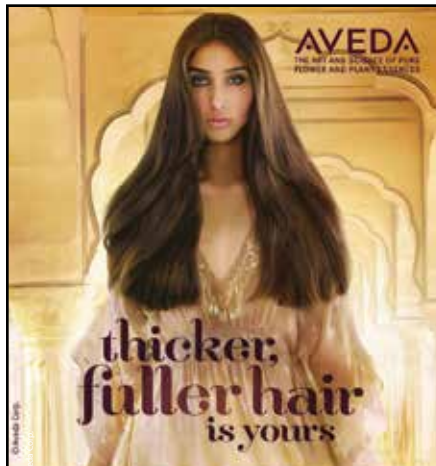
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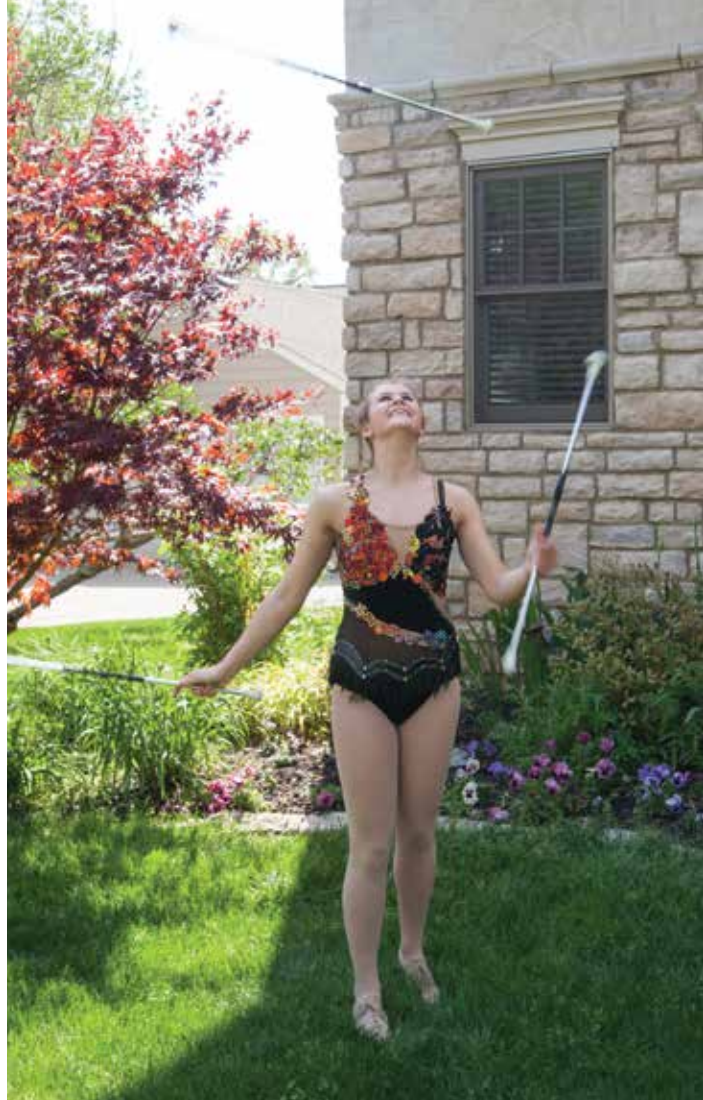
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**Right: Gleason demonstrates  
three-baton twirling.**

**Below: Gleason designs her  
own costumes and has them  
made to her specifications.**



does appreciate the interview, however.

"I think the interview portion is really important to it because I've used it for a bunch of college interviews and work interviews," Gleason says. "It's good practice, definitely."

Other events, such as two-baton and three-baton twirling, are judged separately and aren't included in the composite score. Three-baton is Gleason's favorite.

The group lessons allowed Gleason to connect with twirlers from all over central Ohio, including Worthington, Hilliard, Dublin and Delaware.

"I'm still really good friends with all of them now," she says. "It's nice to meet people outside your own school (district), especially Grandview, since it's so small. I love ... the teamwork that goes into it and the social aspect that comes with it."

About two years ago, she began taking individual, private lessons with coach Billy Bruce, a dancer and choreographer. Gleason has four- to five-hour lessons with Bruce twice a week. Other days, she practices for about two hours.

Busy season for competitions starts in the spring. Regionals and nationals are held in the summer. Last year, Gleason placed second in regionals at the advanced level and competed at nationals at Notre Dame University.

"It's exciting and terrifying at the same time," Gleason says of competing at the national level against twirlers she has looked up to for years.

This year she had to cut back on competitions quite a bit to make time for college auditions. She plans to attend the





University of Kentucky, where she will twirl for football games.

"I like competing, and I've done it since I was young, but my true passion for twirling is on the field, performing for people," Gleason says.

Twirling fire batons is a staple of college twirlers, so her vision of doing so for a halftime crowd is likely not too far away. Grandview did away with fire twirling due to the risk of damaging the artificial turf field, but Gleason was able to perform with standard batons at every home game during her senior year. In prior years, she twirled one or two games and played the flute in the marching band at the rest.

In addition to flute and twirling, Gleason also plays tennis and ultimate Frisbee and is taking gymnastics classes.

"I took dance from when I was really young until I was about 14," Gleason says. "I run on the side, too. (Twirling coaches) want you to stay active in different sports because some of the tricks you have to do are hard on your hips and different body parts, so if all you do is twirling, it can really wear on your body."

And Gleason is now teaching the Grandview Bobbettes – the same group that taught her to twirl when she was young.

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## Green Grass and Great Bands

If you're looking for some outdoor tunes for your Tuesdays, head over to the Grandview Heights Public Library for the 29th annual Music on the Lawn series.

Each Tuesday in July the library hosts a variety of bands on its front lawn. Pack up some chairs and enjoy the evening starting at 7:30.

"We see tons of families, kids and picnics during the concerts," says Canaan Faulkner, public relations manager and coordinator of adult programs for the library. "We've been averaging 6,000 attendees per season. It's a nice cozy spot for a show. It's at the heart of the community, and you can look down the sidewalk and see everyone heading to the library."



Music on the Lawn

## MUSIC ON THE LAWN SCHEDULE

July 1 – The Randys (Eclectic oldies)

July 8 – Birdshack (Jazz)

July 15 – Forest and the Evergreens (Funk/soul)

July 22 – Erica Blinn and the Handsome Machine (Rock)

July 29 – The Whiles (Indie pop/rock)

## Switch Up Your Mainstay

Life is too short to stick to one library. Try out the different branches of the Upper Arlington Public Library to see what each brings to the table.

The main branch on Tremont Road provides an opportunity for young children to advance intellectually and physically.





A young artist fingerprints at UA Messy Day, held at the Lane Road branch of the Upper Arlington Library last summer.

## OTHER UPPER ARLINGTON LIBRARY EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER INCLUDE:

- Songs of America Concert, 7 p.m., July 1, Miller Park
  - Astronomy Series, 8:30 p.m., July 10 and Aug. 7, Lane Road
  - Make Your Own Ice Cream, 2 p.m., July 19, Lane Road
  - Fun Day Carnival, 6:30 p.m., Aug. 7, Miller Park
  - Popsicles and Songs in the Park, 1:30 p.m., Aug. 16, Main
- Visit [www.ualibrary.org](http://www.ualibrary.org) for a full list of events.

"We offer an Early Learning Center with adult seating where babies through preschoolers can make sensory discoveries, tell stories with felt characters or make creations with magnetic shapes," says Dena Little, youth services manager. "In this space we also provide bead manipulatives and vinyl blocks for little hands to work on large motor skills."

Kid favorites Matt the Juggler and Erica Carlson the magician will visit the Tremont location periodically throughout the summer.

The Lane Road location boasts a summer schedule full of storytimes and science programs. And the Miller Park Library, the smallest of the bunch, offers storytimes, but has unique offerings as well.

"(We put on) Reading to Rover, where kids in grades K-5 can practice their reading to furry friends," Little says.

The Upper Arlington Summer Reading Club is available at all locations and runs until Aug. 2. All ages can join, from babies through adults. Participants earn prizes for reading.

## Summer Fling

Tossing the old Frisbee around can be more exciting than you might imagine.

The Griggs Reservoir Park in the Upper Arlington area features a mile-long, 18-hole disc golf course that is great for beginners.

"It's a little longer than some of the beginner's courses, but it's fairly open," says Mike Gates, owner of the Disc Golf Mart at 1971 Riverside Dr. "You also have to avoid throwing your disc in the river."

The object of the sport is to fling, toss or launch the disc into a basket at the other end of the course in the lowest number of attempts possible.

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"If you're a beginner, just let us know so we can fit you appropriately with discs that are easier to start with," Gates says. "Disc golf is already the biggest sport you've never heard of."

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## The Plot in You

Originally a World War II victory garden, Wallace Gardens in Grandview Heights gives families the opportunity to plant a garden plot for homegrown produce.

"The garden wraps together four obvious benefits," says Sean Robey, director of Grandview parks and recreation. "There's the physical exercise, nutritional value from organic food, the social connection with the community and the educational piece. You can teach your family how to garden through experience and we have classes at the beginning of the year. You get a little bit of everything down there."

Robey sees returning green thumbs and new faces each year. More often than not, the gardens are filled, so early registration is encouraged. Incumbent gardeners get first picks of plots for the next year. Even if the garden is full, it makes for a great family stroll, and conversation around the area is abundant.


To sign up for a plot, visit [www.grandviewheights.org](http://www.grandviewheights.org) or call 614-488-3111. Participants must be Marble Cliff or Grandview residents.

## Pull Up and Park It

For an old-fashioned evening feel, head to Upper Arlington for Movies in the Park series.

Disney's *Frozen* will show at the Mountview Baptist Church drive-in July 11.

"The drive-in brings that old school feel," says Mac Kinney, Upper Arlington recreation program assistant. "The event is in partnership with the church,

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Disney's *Frozen* is showing at Mountview Baptist Church July 11.

which hosts a little event and brings popcorn and cotton candy."

All other movies will be shown at the south shelter in Thompson Park on a 24-foot movie screen. Check out *The Avengers* July 17, *Despicable Me 2* Aug. 1 and *The Lego Movie* Aug. 15.

"About 250 to 300 people show up for each movie," Kinney says. "It's

family-oriented. There are a lot of coolers, pizza and people hanging out before and after."

For weather-related inquiries and possible date changes, call the Parks and Recreation hotline at 614-583-5345 after 6 p.m. on the date of the event.

  
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Little ones can roam the streets of Little Green House Play Café, 808 Grandview Ave.,

which features a miniature town and food available from the adjacent Bellwether Kitchen. The Play Café is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. [www.littlegreenhouseplaycafe.com](http://www.littlegreenhouseplaycafe.com)



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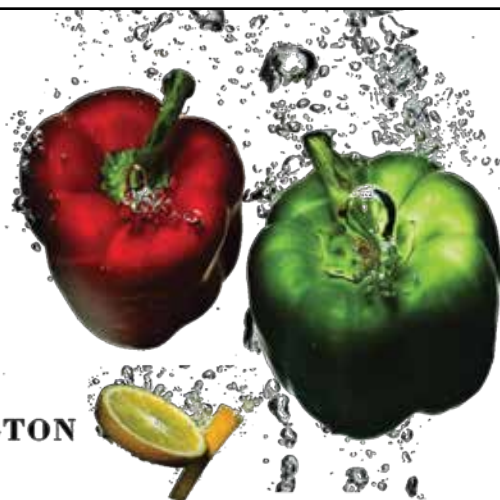
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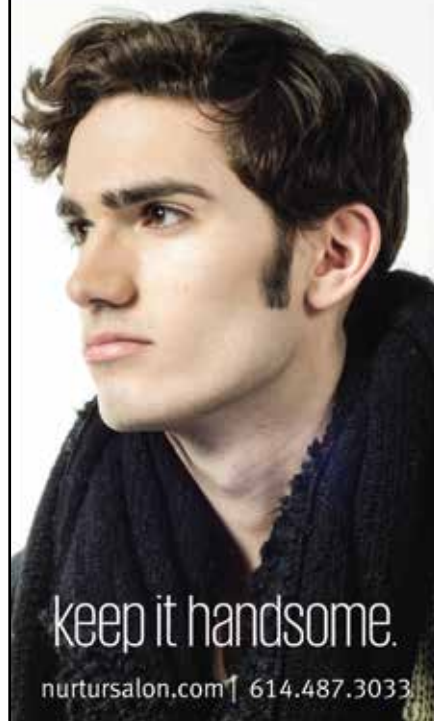
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Taste of UA brimming with vendors, visitors



More than 130 total vendors – including between 30 and 40 food vendors – are expected at this year's Taste of UA, from 3:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 7 at Northam Park.

"The event gets bigger and better every year," says Charlie Groezinger, owner of SGO Designer Glass, who is in his sixth year as chairman of the Upper Arlington Chamber of Commerce event.

Among the offerings new at this year's Taste is an invitation-only event scheduled for the evening of Aug. 6. Music will be provided by the Upper Arlington High School Orchestra.

At the main event the following day, Taste of UA attendees can visit vendors participating in the second annual Premier Path, where they have the chance to win an overnight stay in downtown Columbus, free tickets to a Buckeye football game, or an all-inclusive trip.

Yard Solutions is sponsoring the beer garden again this year, and organizers plan to expand the space within Northam Park near the chamber tent to accommodate event-goers.

The chamber is seeking a music sponsor for the event. Entertainment includes blues rock band Mr. Lucky and the Buckeye Mobile Tour, which brings The Ohio State University-themed games and inflatables.

Vendor judging takes place at 5:30

p.m., with judges awarding first, second and third place honors to the best appetizers, entrées and desserts. A special community judge will be included on the panel again this year. Those wishing to enter for the chance to sit on the judges panel along with local TV personalities and players from the Buckeyes and the Columbus Crew should contact the chamber at 614-481-5710 to enter a drawing for the position.

Alison Betchel, director of marketing for perennial Taste of UA favorite City Barbeque, says the restaurant has been part of the event since before the restaurant opened in 1999.

"We wanted the community to know where they could get the best barbecue around, and we brought it to the Taste of UA. It was awesome. People loved it," Bechtel says.

The Taste has grown tremendously in the last 21 years, Bechtel says.

"It was always a big gathering of friends and community people, ... something we always looked forward to," she says.

Admission to the Taste of UA is free; vendors set their own prices for samples. For more information, visit [www.uachamber.org](http://www.uachamber.org).

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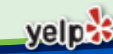
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# The Gloria Years



Sam Delewese and six waitresses from the Gloria sometime during the World War II-era. Photo courtesy of the Grandview Heights Marble Cliff Historical Society.

New restaurant at Riverside-Trabue intersection recalls years of food at popular nightclub

**IN 1925**, two young men named Sam and Rocco Delewese, along with Tony DeVictor, created a small barbecue joint called the Gloria in Upper Arlington.

Now, nearly 90 years later, an El Vaqueiro stands in its place. The story of the Gloria – and the property where it once sat – includes the restaurant's ties to new eatery Skyward Grille, on an adjoining lot.

During the Roaring Twenties in central Ohio, the economy was succeeding with low unemployment, steady wages and plenty of disposable income. New money and old money from New York traveled all around the country, including taking the Pennsylvania railroad overnight to visit Columbus and upscale suburbs such as Upper Arlington.

Dance clubs were all the rage. And so, in 1928, the owners of the Gloria turned their barbecue restaurant near the corner of Riverside Drive and Trabue Road into a



The Gloria restaurant and nightclub  
pictured on a vintage postcard.



nightclub that boasted some of the top acts in the country for the next several decades.

"It was one of the most popular dinner, nightclub and entertainment establishments in Columbus. National entertainment – such as The Four Freshmen, Dean Martin and many big bands – would perform on its stage, and large weddings were a regular occurrence as well. Italian food was The Gloria's specialty," says Jennifer Ratliffe, co-owner of Skyward Grille.

After Sam Delewese's death in 1955, Frankie and Aldo, Rocco's sons, ran the Gloria for decades. Ratliffe's aunt Dori Oddi was married to Frankie, who managed the Gloria along with Aldo.

The restaurant continued to dabble in entertainment, as according to website Buckeye Beat, the Gloria also hosted "weekly teen dances with the likes of (local bands) The Dantes and Electras (before they became The Fifth Order) and other popular bands."

Around 1970, the Gloria nightclub burned down. Three separate lots were created from the site. The Gloria, reincarnated as an Italian restaurant sans nightclub, was rebuilt on the same location as where the El Vaquero stands today, while a gas station was built on the adjacent lot and is now Skyward Grille, says Jennifer's husband, Mike Ratliffe.

As they searched for a location for Skyward, Jennifer and Mike had many parameters that made their decision challenging.

"We searched for nearly two years for the perfect location. The difficult part was finding a visible location for retail frontage (that also had) the warehouse capabilities to house our mobile cart and catering operations," Jennifer says. "We

also needed space within 10 minutes of (The Ohio State University) and (Columbus State Community College) campuses for the convenience of our daily mobile cart commutes. Additionally, we were looking for a location that could accommodate either a small retail tenant or meeting and party room space."

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Historic photos on the wall at Skyward Grille

Jennifer says, "It held a special place in my family's history. ... It seemed like it was meant to be to open our Skyward Grille near the same location as the original Gloria."

In addition, during the 1970s, Jennifer and her family have many fond memories of the Gloria restaurant.

"My aunt Dori was always in the kitchen of the Gloria (restaurant) making

My parents had their wedding reception here," Jennifer says.

Upper Arlington resident Judy Tackett also has happy memories of the Gloria.

"When we were first out of college and waiting for our teaching jobs to be available, several of us worked at what was then the Arlington Arms Motel and Restaurant just south of there as waitresses, and when our shifts were over, we

her home-made sauce, meatballs and Italian specialties. My grandmother, Anna Oddi Dallas, worked as a waitress at the Gloria as well. I used to eat their Italian meals right next to this restaurant we own now.

would go to the Gloria, which was open later, to discuss our day and have a libation," says Tackett.

Though the Gloria closed on April 3, 1993, Jennifer hopes to pass some of her family tradition on. On the walls of Skyward, which opened in April, are historical images, some of the Gloria's glory years, in black and white, provided by local historical societies. In a World War II-era photo is Sam Delewese with his signature cigar and grin and six of the Gloria waitresses.

Some of the other photos capture the period and nearby neighborhoods, including San Margherita. Also pictured is golfer Jack Nicklaus, who is from Upper Arlington.

The restaurant is also home to central Ohio artist Giovanni Santiago's latest piece, *The Real Street Scene of Columbus*, a mural high above the heads of the restaurant's patrons.

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## Skyward Grille expands cart business to UA restaurant



# Beyond Meals on Wheels

**LONGTIME DOWNTOWN AND** campus-area food-cart business Skyward Grille finally has a permanent home base. In April, Skyward Grille opened the doors of its first brick-and-mortar location on Riverside Drive near Trabue Road.

Owners Mike and Jennifer Ratliff bought the cart business in the mid-1990s and had considered opening a location for several years.

"We were already a restaurant, just without the walls and windows," Jennifer says.

Since 1987, Skyward Grille has been catering to those with hectic schedules via mobile food carts throughout Columbus, especially on the campuses of Columbus State Community College and The Ohio State University. In addition, the carts frequent events such as Country Jam, art festivals and baseball tournaments.

"For years, people have been asking if we plan to open our own restaurant. They love the convenience of a cart, but hoped for a more central location closer to home," Jennifer says.

Its Original Gyro is what put Skyward

Grille on the map more than 20 years ago, but the operation has expanded its grill options since then – and all of the cart favorites, such as the Teriyaki Glazed Philly Cheese Steak, are on the menu at the restaurant.

"Our menu features some of our Skyward favorites, but those are just suggestions. We encourage customers to create their own salad or sandwich however they like it," Jennifer says. "There is only an additional charge if someone wants to add bacon or double meat. When it comes to toppings such as veggies or cheese, we believe that's all personal preference. If you like a lot of tomatoes and fewer mushrooms, then we are happy to provide that."

The restaurant has an assembly-line-style service in order for the cooks to interact face-to-face with the customers.



# Skyward Grille's Pulled Pork

"Our pulled pork combines the best of both Carolina worlds," Jennifer says. "Yes, we're brave enough to create a civil war of two classic flavors."

## MEAT

- Two 10-lb. pork shoulders

## RUB

- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1 cup dark brown chili powder
- 1 cup ground mustard seeds
- 2 cup smoked paprika
- ½ cup cinnamon
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 cup cumin
- ½ cup chili flakes
- ½ cup sea salt
- ¼ cup pepper

## WET RUB

- 1 cup apple cider vinegar
- 2 cups yellow mustard

## CAROLINA SAUCE

- 3 cups honey
- 1 cup white vinegar
- 1 cup apple cider vinegar
- 2 cups apple juice
- ½ cup red pepper flakes
- 2 Tbsp. cumin
- ½ cup corn syrup
- 3 Tbsp. dark chili powder
- ½ cup ketchup

## INSTRUCTIONS:

Mix apple cider vinegar and yellow mustard. With pork butt fat side up, pour a generous portion of wet mix over pork until it is covered by a thin layer of mix.

Next, whisk together dry ingredients until a smooth, lump-free powder is developed. Toss a heavy layer of rub over entire pork butt. Do not rub in; sugar needs to dissolve

slowly. When the pork is entirely covered, cover pan in plastic wrap, then in foil.

Place in oven at 250 degrees Fahrenheit for eight-10 hours. Pull out of oven, open plastic and let vent for 20 minutes. Transfer into new pan. Pull pork apart by hand, leaving it chunky but shredded, and pour about a cup of liquid from cooking pan onto the shredded pork. To heat cooled pork, simmer in a pan on low heat until desired temperature is reached.

## SAUCE:

Mix all ingredients in a bowl and let stand for four hours. Pour a few splashes over pulled pork before serving.

Pulled pork sandwiches are great topped with grilled onions, coleslaw, Craisins and melted mozzarella cheese.





Teriyaki-Glazed Philly Cheese Steak



Unique are its kids' menu items, which are named after the couple's three children: Sammy's All-Beef Hot Dog, Annie's Jr. Gyro and Natalie's Jr. Chicken Gyro. The wall next to the entrance has three painted handprints, one for each child, with the quote "All for one and one for all" written above them.

Mike and Jennifer pride themselves on Skyward's family values, customer service and fresh, local ingredients. A popular item for summer days is the Ezzo Bratwurst, named after the Ezzo Factory, which supplies all the restaurant's meat. Each day, Skyward receives fresh bread from Auddino's Italian Bakery, also located in Columbus. Cookies and brownies are provided by an Upper Arlington fixture, the Original Goodie Shop.

Skyward still sends carts out daily to its usual locations, but it also can bring a cart straight to you. The business offers a variety of catering options, including an onsite grille cart with your own personal cook or buffet-style catering with all sorts of cuisine options. Skyward's Best of Both Worlds catering includes both cart and a buffet.

The restaurant is open from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

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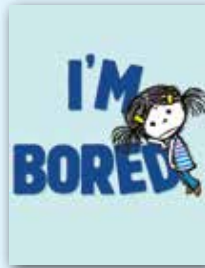
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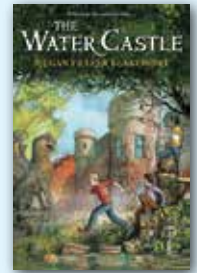
***I'm Bored***  
By Michael Ian Black  
Just when a little girl thinks she couldn't possibly be more bored, she stumbles upon a potato that turns the tables on her by declaring that children are boring. So she sets out to show the unimpressed potato all the amazing things kids can do. (Preschool-Grade 2)



***A Mom for Umande***  
By Maria Fasal Faulconer  
When Umande was born, his mother didn't know how to take care of him — so he was hand-reared by zoo keepers. But something was still missing. Luckily, at the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium, a mom was waiting just for him. (Preschool-Grade 2)

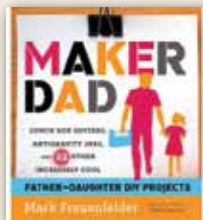


***Nancy Clancy, Super Sleuth***  
By Jane O'Connor  
Fancy Nancy is now a detective. When one of Nancy's classmate's most special possessions disappears from school, it's up to her to save the day. With the help of her friend Bree, Nancy follows the clues to an unexpected source. (Grades 1-3)



***The Water Castle***  
By Megan Frazer Blakemore  
After moving into an inherited mansion in Maine, three siblings uncover a mystery involving hidden passageways, family rivalries and healing waters. (Grades 4-6)

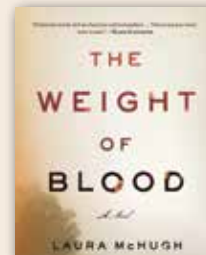
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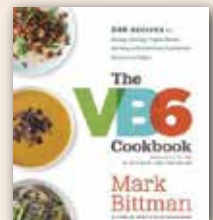
***Maker Dad: Lunch Box Guitars, Antigravity Jars, and 22 Other Incredibly Cool Father-Daughter DIY Projects***  
By Mark Frauenfelder  
Rock out with a Hello Kitty lunchbox guitar. Make a polymer clay skull necklace or astronaut's space ice cream. Learn an ancient Maori board game of strategy or how to attach a video camera to a kite. Mark Frauenfelder, editor-in-chief of *Make* magazine, created these projects for spending fun time with his own daughters.



***Fangirl***  
By Rainbow Rowell  
Cath and Wren were typical twins: best friends who shared everything, including a love for the fictional character Simon Snow. When they go off to college though, Wren wants a separate life, leaving Cath with only a prickly roommate, a charming interloper and her Simon Snow fan fiction to help her manage. Fans of *Eleanor & Park* will love Rainbow Rowell's latest story about finding a home when far from the familiar.



***The Weight of Blood***  
By Laura McHugh  
In the small town of Hensbane, Mo., a girl has been murdered brutally, her remains found stuffed in a tree. Told in alternating viewpoints between teenager Lucy and other townsfolk, this coming-of-age thriller unfolds bit by bit. If you enjoyed the suspense of *Gone Girl* and the chilling reality of *The Devil All the Time*, you'll have a hard time putting this down.



***The VB6 Cookbook: More than 350 Recipes for Healthy Vegan Meals All Day and Delicious Flexitarian Dinners at Night***  
By Mark Bittman  
Recipes that both carnivores and herbivores can enjoy — Grains Marinara, Eggplant Meatballs Lamb Curry and African-Style Chicken Stew, to name a few. This book is perfect for those entertaining the switch to a more plant-based diet. Each recipe also contains helpful variations and other ideas, filling each meal with possibilities.





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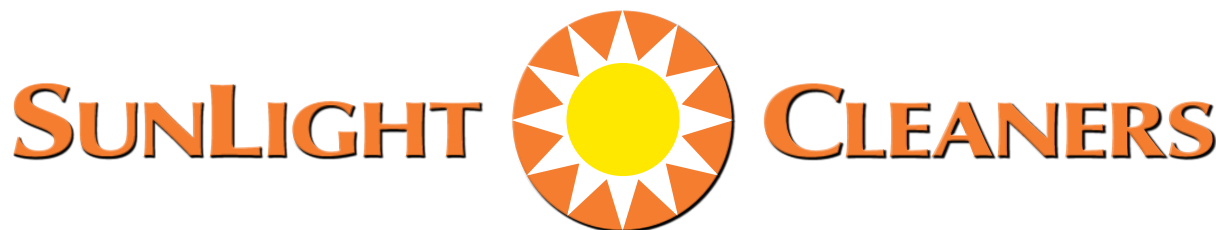
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