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OUR PARK IS DEVELOPING...

For many of our park patrons, you've seen some vast improvement this past summer. For those who haven't been to the park in a while, these are some of the improvement that have taken place: We've built two new shelters, installed playground equipment, a log cabin is under construction, the walking path has been paved, the hiking trails are closer to completion, and the drainage of the pond was reconfigured. It's been a very busy summer for both the development and activities that have been taking place.

We'd also need to say Thank You to some people that have made this possible. The **Middletown Community Foundation** awarded us a \$25,000 grant for the two new shelters, along with \$800 from **Shamrock Materials**, and **Dennis Beatty** supplied his time and talents to provide us with the required architectural drawings.

The playground equipment was donated by **Madison Schools**, and the **Madison Historical Society** is managing and supplying all material and labor to reconstruct the log cabin that's under construction.

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Newest member



HHi, my name is Brian McGuire, the newest member of the Madison Township Board of Trustees. I am honored

and humbled by the opportunity the people of Madison Township have given me. I would like to make some observations and convey thanks of gratitude for some things that have happened since our last newsletter in the spring.

If you have visited our township park you have noticed some recent changes. First we have added 2 shelters with picnic tables, thanks to grants from the Middletown Community Foundation, and recently paved our walking path with a grant from ODNR. Both grants were obtained by our Administrator Todd Farler. We have also installed playground equipment donated by The Madison School District Board of Education and Superintendent Tom York. What an excellent job Todd Daniel and our road crew did in the building and installation of the shelters and equipment. If you happen to attend a soccer game at the park you have noticed that both the shelters and playground equipment are getting extensive use. Again, thank you to all who made this possible.

Secondly, I would like to thank the people of Madison Township for passing the May Fire/EMS levy. Starting in January 2011, we will be able to extend our EMS coverage, as promised. And the Fire/EMS Levy has allowed us to put a 19 year plan in place for much needed replacement and upgrading of aging and outdated equipment.

Finally, I would like to thank Chief Kent Hall and the many members of our Fire and EMS departments for the great job they are all doing. I believe they truly are the finest in Southwest Ohio. The dedication of our volunteers and township employees make Madison Township a great place to live.

Madison Life Squad Building

The meeting room inside Madison Township Life Squad building, located at 5655 Mosiman Road can accommodate up to seventy people. The facility is great for receptions, parties, family gatherings, or business meetings.

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MISSION STATEMENT OF MADISON TOWNSHIP

The mission of Madison Township is to serve the best interests of our residents by providing and maintaining a safe, healthy, and enjoyable community in which to live, work and play. To protect the general welfare of our rural community by utilizing efficient and effective public services and being dedicated to increasing the quality of life for our residents.

OUR PARK IS DEVELOPING...

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We received \$35,000 from the **Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources** to help with the walking path which was recently paved. This was the number one requested park improvement that we recently received on the community survey. The second most requested improvement was the completion of the hiking trails which are in the final phase of completion.

The baseball, football, and soccer facilities have all seen improvements with the help of **MYAA** and **MSC**.

Aside from the grants and volunteer help we've received, a special recognition is also in order for our very own **Road Department**. The capabilities of Todd Daniel, Gene Schenck, Danny Alley, and Chris Saylor has allowed them to do almost all the work in building the shelters, installing the playground equipment, basing in the walking paths, and completely creating the hiking trail. All this was done aside from their regular duties and responsibilities, and created a very busy Spring, Summer, and Fall for all of them. Their knowledge and abilities to complete these projects provided a way to get a lot more done, for a lot less cost to the township.

Since 2003, we've received almost \$400,000 in grants that were specifically for the community park. These grants are what have allowed us to continue making progress and improvements. We are thankful to the many entities that have provided these grants over the years, and the experiences it's providing to our children and community. We're hoping to secure more grants to allow for the installation of the much needed electric and water facilities. This would allow for the future construction of a concession stand and restrooms. Other ideas for future plans include a Frisbee golf course and possibly a splash pad! If you have other thoughts, ideas, or suggestions for improvements to our park, please call our office and let us know!

Letter From THE FIRE CHIEF

By Kent Hall, Fire Chief

It's hard to believe that the unofficial ending of summer is here, hopefully everyone had a safe and enjoyable summer.

Over the next couple of months, it'll will be a busy time of the year for the Madison Fire and EMS, not only covering fire and EMS calls for the township and surrounding area, but the department will be involved in several events including school functions and annual events for the department.

MONTH OF OCTOBER:

First week of October is Fire Prevention Week. The Madison school kids grades K-2 will be having a field trip coming to Station 153 (SR122 and Mosiman). During this field trip the school kids will be able to see fire equipment including life squads, fire engines, tankers, rescue tools and all the other equipment that is used by fire and squad personnel. Also during this trip, Red Cross puts on a Fire Prevention Puppet show. This show is very entertaining for the younger kids and teaches them the importance of Fire Prevention.

FIRE SAFETY TIPS:

Every 2 hours someone in the United States dies in a fire. The vast majority of these deaths occur in homes, usually at night after people have gone to bed. This horrifying scenario is even more disturbing when you realize that many of these deaths could have been avoided if proper fire safety prevention was used in the home.

SMOKE DETECTORS:

Install at least one smoke detector on every level of your home, including the basement, living rooms and most important outside of bedrooms. Replace smoke detectors at least every ten years. Always change your smoke detector batteries once a year, after changing your batteries check the detector at least once a month to make sure it is working properly.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS:

Install fire extinguishers in or near your kitchen. The types of fire extinguishers are listed as follows:

Type A - Used for wood, paper or cloth

Type B - Used for gas, oil or grease.

Type C - Used for computers, toasters heaters and appliances.

Periodically check your extinguisher to determine if they need to be recharged or replaced.

FIRE ESCAPE ROUTES:

Create at least two different escape routes out of every room in the home. These routes should be unobstructed and easy to use exits. Have a central meeting place outside that all family members will know to meet at. Make sure children understand that a smoke detector signals a home fire and that they recognize this alarm.

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WOOD OR COAL BURNING STOVES:

Check your stove pipes and chimney regularly for creosote build-up. Shiny creosote deposits look like black paint, and are an indication that your wood stove is not working properly.

Burn seasoned wood to minimize creosote build-up. Wood stored in the spring will be seasoned and ready to burn in the fall, although longer storage time is preferred. Don't overload the stove with wood, this can cause the wood to smolder and produce excessive creosote build-up.

At the end of November the Fire Department gets in the Christmas trees that are sold at their Poastown station (Station 152). This is a Madison Fire Association event, the monies used by the association to help fire department members purchase equipment.

The month of December is not only finishing up the Christmas tree sales but it also involves the White Christmas Program that is put on by the Madison Local Schools. This program takes care of approximately 30 families in the township by way of money donations from school kids along with non-perishable foods and clothing. These items collected from the school by the fire department which is taken to the Poastown station were given out to these families.

Also in the month of December is the traditional Santa Claus run. This event takes place at 3PM on Christmas Eve, where Santa leaves both the Poastown Station and the Miltonville Station. Attached is a Santa Clause route please take this route and place it in a location to be used the night of the Santa Claus run. Please have all family members and small children out ready to see Santa, the first truck that you will hear and see will be a small grass truck which tells all people that Santa is close by and we need to get to the roadway as quick as possible.



SCHEDULE FOR SANTA RUN

SOUTH POLE (Station 151, Miltonville), leaving at 3:00pm. Santa leaves station and goes south on Elk Creek Rd and turns around at the twp line. Santa then makes a right onto Howe Rd and then left onto Mosiman Rd stopping by Moder Ln, Ristaneo Dr, Weatherwood, Marts Dr and Circle Pkwy. Santa continues down Mosiman Rd crossing 122 to stop by Blair Ct. Santa will then backtrack up Mosiman Rd and turn left onto Eck rd stopping by April Cr and Sandra Lee Ln. Santa then turns left onto Howe Rd merging with Trenton Franklin Rd and stops by Leichty Ave. Santa then crosses 122 circling around Vine St and back to 122 west. Santa then stops by Emrick Dr and continues up Hill St, right on Emerson then continues up 122. Santa stops by Knoll Ln and Beverly Ln and then turns right onto Hursh Rd. Santa then turns right onto West Alex and turns around at Sunoco, then backtracks down West Alex and turns right onto Dickey Rd. Santa then makes a left turn onto Kalbleisch Rd, left on Elk Creek Rd and then right onto West Alex. Santa then turns left on Streebe Rd stopping by Lenrose and Preblewood Dr. Santa will then turns around at the County line and continue his route south on Elk Creek Rd. Santa then makes a right turn onto 122, a right on Renee then left on Elk Creek, left on Eunice, right on JoAnne, left on Ernestine, stopping by Erika, Kyle, and Ada Dr. Santa will then turn left off of Norma Dr onto 122 and turn right onto Elk creek Rd. Santa will then turn right onto Howe Rd, right onto Wayne Madison Rd and turn around at the dead end. Then back to South Pole.

NORTH POLE (station 152, Poastown), leaving at 3:00pm. Santa's first stop will be at Catalina Mobile Home Park. From there the route will continue to Corlee Ln and Aljen Rd, then north on old Germantown Rd crossing Rt4, then east on Thomas Rd. Santa then makes a right on Franklin Madison Rd to Rickard Acres, right onto Perry Ave, left onto Gerry St, down Lorraine and Evelyn Dr. From Evelyn Dr onto Franklin Madison Rd, right onto Trenton Franklin Rd, then left onto Winfield Dr, right on Dalewood Dr, and then back onto Trenton Franklin Rd going west, stopping by Otter Creek, Gleneagle, and Dairy Ln. Santa then continues west on Trenton Franklin Rd turning right onto Michael Rd, making another right onto Hetzler Rd, left onto Kalbleisch turning onto Mont Crest Estates, then continuing west on Kalbleisch Rd. Santa then turns right onto Dickey Rd merging into No Mans Rd, then turning left onto Elk Creek and left onto Kalbleisch Rd, returning to Hetzler Rd and turning left, then making a right turn onto Keister, stopping by Bertha and May Ave. Santa then continues east on Keister Rd, crossing Rt 4, stopping by Twin Oaks. Santa then back tracks to Old Germantown Rd and heads south. He then stops by Hoover Ct and Ora Ln. Santa then continues on Germantown Rd and turns right onto Myers Rd, left onto Browns Run Rd, left onto Thomas Rd, right onto Cloister Cliffs Dr, left on Litchfield Ln. Santa continues down Neiderdale Way then right on Sloebig stopping by Bunker Ln. Santa then continues on down Sloebig and turns right onto Thomas Rd and stops by Middlemoor Ln. Santa then turns right going west down Thomas Rd and make another left onto Browns Run Rd. Santa will then complete his route at Browns Run and Trenton Franklin Rd. Then back to the North Pole.



OutDoor CORNER



For many outdoorsmen, September 25th was the REAL opening day of any sporting event. On this date, tailgate parties took place at 5:30 in the morning and everyone got to pick exactly where they wanted to sit to watch the game. Even better, you decided if you wanted to watch for just a few hours or stay all day! To take it one step farther, if you were fortunate enough to see a great “game”, you maybe got to take home a personal souvenir!

For those of you that didn't attend this “opening day” event, September 25th was the start of the 2010 deer season in Ohio. Many hunters had been waiting since this past February to retreat back into their stands after watching the local deer population grow and mature throughout the year. By now, many hunters have already harvested their first deer and may be done for the season, while others will continue to hunt for the entire season or until their limit is reached. According to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Butler County is located in zone B, therefore allowing for the harvesting of a total of 4 deer in our zone, while also harvesting 2 deer in Zone A (Preble County) and 6 deer in zone C (Hamilton County). The historical limit continues to hold steady concerning the harvesting of only one buck per year, regardless of zone location.

Most hunters simply enjoy the experience of watching the “woods wake up”. To see owls and squirrels rouse from their trees, to see the sun break thru the morning fog as it creeps over the horizon, or to patiently watch that young buck walk past in the early morning dew.....to watch the woods wake up is sometimes the best part of the hunt .

Safety should always be a first priority whether you're bow or

gun hunting. Checking your equipment prior to each hunt, knowing the distance and clearance that you can safely shoot, and having permission to hunt on land that belongs to someone else is always proper protocol.

Hopefully after a safe and fulfilling hunting season which closes on February 6, 2011, a select few will be able to show off their new “trophies” that were won in Madison Township.

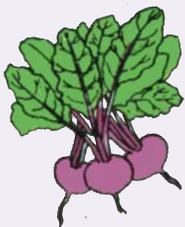
Archery Deer Season September 25th - February 6th

Do you have a GREEN thumb?

The township would like to see if there are any residents that would have an interest in being part of a "Madison Gardening Group". This group would help with the flowers/plants and light landscaping at our township buildings. They could meet perhaps three times a years and do light landscaping work at the Administration building and the three fire stations. Future plans may also include some "green space" planting inside the park. In the past, our road crew has performed these duties, but with the acquisition of an additional building and the park land over the last few years, and not hiring any seasonal help, their time has been split between other priorities. The township would supply all the material needed, so all we're looking for is a small group (5-7) of people who know about and have an interest in light landscaping. If you're interested and would like to help keep our township looking its' best, please contact Todd Farler at 513-424-0821 or e-mail at ToddF@MadisonTownshipOnline.com

Farmer's Market in Madison Township?

A Farmer's Market in Madison Township?



Where?
When?
Who?

That's what we're asking you! We're thinking about having a Farmers Market beginning next Spring in the community park. There is ample parking and a nice new shelter that could be used. Although some of our residents already grow their own garden, there are many more that may want the opportunity to buy locally grown produce. Would we have it once a week? Once every two weeks? Would anyone be interested in selling their home grown produce? Would anyone be interested in buying it? Any thoughts, ideas, or suggestions? If there's enough of an interest, we'll give it a try in the Spring!

If you're interested, please call the administration building at 513-594-7885 or e-mail ToddF@MadisonTownshipOnline.com

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By Todd Daniels - Road Superintendent

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FALL is here

As was mentioned in our spring newsletter there have been some significant changes in our park in 2010. This summer we were able to complete 2 picnic shelters, courtesy of a \$25,000.00 grant from the Middletown Community Foundation. This construction was done in house in order to maximize the grant money. Also, due to the demolition, relocation, and construction of our new K-6 school building, we were also able to obtain all of the old play ground equipment from Madison Schools for our park. Our thanks to them for their generosity. A variety of trees were transplanted in the park to provide future shade areas as well as to increase the aesthetics. We also were able to pave the walking paths thanks to a \$35,000.00 ODNr Nature Works Grant. We are also currently working on an another nature trail. It has been great to see how much the park is being utilized by all walks of our community!

As winter approaches here are a few reminders:

- If approaching or following a plow truck do so with caution as visibility can be an issue.
- Don't pass a plow truck unless absolutely necessary.
- If removing snow from your driveway do not push it into the road as this can create a hazard for other motorist. When pushing it from your driveway place it out to the right side of your apron to prevent the plow trucks from putting it back into your driveway.
- Keep all vehicles parked in your driveway if possible so that road crews will be able to clean the entire road upon arrival.

Not all the roads in Madison Township fall under our jurisdiction and maintenance. Including:

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State Route 4
State Route 122

Butler County Engineers Office (BCEO) 513-424-9144
Middletown Germantown Rd.
West Alexandria Rd. (State Route 122 to Elk Creek Rd.)
Trenton Franklin Rd.
Elk Creek Rd.

If you have any questions or concerns with these roads, please contact them directly.

Did you know?

- Madison Township do to its size and length borders 3 counties, 4 Townships and 3 Cities.
- Madison Township maintains approximately 104 lane miles of roads
- Madison Township crews use 30 tons of salt to treat all roads at one time
- In an average winter will use about 550 tons of salt

This winter the Road Dept. will make every effort to maintain and keep the roads as clear as possible. If you have any concerns or needs, please feel free to contact our office @ 513-424-0821.

Madison Township



Volunteer Fire Department

IS CONDUCTING A FUND RAISING DRIVE TO HELP SUPPORT OUR COMMUNITY PARK

These funds will help our township's effort in continuing to work on the facilities and future projects inside the park.

The Madison Township Volunteer Fire Department provides vital services to our community through the efforts of our volunteers. These members regularly risk their lives and take time away from their own families for the benefit of the community.

As a thank you for supporting the Madison Township Volunteer Fire Department, each family in the township that makes any donation will receive the lasting gift of an 8 x 10 natural color studio portrait. We will have a professional photo studio at the Madison Township Fire Station 153, located at the corner of Mosiman Rd and SR 122 (the Life Squad Building), the weekend of October 30th, 2010. (PETS ARE WELCOME!). We will contact you so that you can select a photo time that best fits your schedule on one of these two days. If you are unable to schedule an appointment, please pass your appointment on to a friend or loved one who has not made a contribution.

100% of ALL donations will go directly to our park, plus Madison Township Community Park will receive an additional \$10.00 for each family photographed, so please take advantage of this opportunity. You will also have the option of purchasing other photo packages, including Family Photo Christmas Cards!

The support of our local volunteers is the life blood of our community. If you have any questions about this fund raising drive, please call the Township Administrator, Todd Farler at 513-424-0821. The Madison Township Fire and EMS says "THANK YOU" to all of those who have supported us in the past. Your past contributions have truly been a life saver and we'd appreciate your continued support. Make your check payable to Madison Township and mail to our administration office.



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By Rick Henry



TOMATO BLIGHT IN MADISON TOWNSHIP

I have had several of my neighbors and friends ask me “what in the world is going on with the tomatoes this year? . . . my plants are dying back and my tomatoes have brown spots, cankers, and they are rotting on the vine before they ripen!” The answer is that the tomato blight which has been creeping into our area for the past few years has escalated to a completely unacceptable level. This is what is killing our plants and reducing our yields to about 25% of what they normally are.

Admittedly, in my 25 years of growing tomatoes in my vegetable garden, in Madison Township, this has been the worst year by far—I did not react soon enough with fungicide—I do not have nearly enough tomato products canned for the winter. In the past, I have kept the level of blight and other fungal diseases in check by simply: 1.) Practicing good fall clean-up practices in the garden; 2.) Planting plants far enough apart to allow good air circulation; and 3.) Removing infected plants from the garden as soon as they are identified; however, these practices alone are not enough to control the problem now. Until enough gardeners take steps to reduce the number of spores, in our area, a chemical remedy is required.

While I am normally an organic gardener as much as possible, I would like to recommend that next year my fellow tomato growers make use of a fungicide from your favorite garden center. Specifically, I would like to suggest that both the ground and the young plants are sprayed very early in the season--then again on regular intervals once the hot humid weather begins. As well, I would like to suggest that when the blight is identified on any plants in the garden that

we are ruthless with our removal of the entire plant from the garden. These plants should go straight to the trash can or to the burning spot to be burned as soon as possible.

This is a problem that will only get worse unless it is first recognized, and then addressed directly and proactively. It is up to each individual gardener in our community to take care of his own garden for the benefit of himself as well as his neighbor. Much as Hubert Humphrey has said, “The impersonal hand of government can never replace the helping hand of a neighbor,” in order to keep this blight from becoming endemic in Madison Township, each gardener must address this problem in his own neighborhood. Possibly, this year, neighbors can work together to help each other do a better job than usual with fall garden clean-up in order to remove as many of the spores as possible from the garden. Maybe neighbors who do not presently have spray equipment or fungicide can go together to purchase these things in the spring at planting time. But, regardless, this is a problem that needs to be recognized and addressed in order for it to not become more widespread and a chronic condition in our township.

Hopefully, this article has been helpful for those who have wondered “what in the world happened to my tomatoes this year.” And, hopefully this has provided positive, proactive and practical remedies so that this blight will not be such a factor next year. As we are closing out another growing season now, especially for those of us who experienced the tomato blight this year, I would like to share the following quote: ‘Learn from yesterday, live for today, hope for tomorrow.’

Shelby's Creamy Italian Chicken

From the Kitchen of Shelby Davis

For the Crock Pot

INGREDIENTS

- 4-6 Boneless skinless chicken breast halves
- 1 Envelope Italian salad dressing mix
- 1 Envelope Garlic & Herb salad dressing mix
- 2 1/4 cups water
- 2 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 2 cans (10 3/4 oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup, undiluted
- Wide egg noodles, or pasta of your choice
- Fresh oregano leaves, optional

Place the chicken in a 3-5 qt. slow cooker. Combine salad dressing mixes and water; pour over chicken. Cover and cook on low for 3 hours.



We're still looking for more recipes to be submitted send yours in!

In a small mixing bowl, beat cream cheese and soup until blended. Pour over chicken and cook 1 hour longer or until chicken juices run clear.

Serve over pasta or noodles, add a side vegetable and garnish with oregano leaves if desired!

This recipe has a hint of Olive Garden's Alfredo sauce!

Enjoy!

MADISON Historical SOCIETY

Historical Society of Madison Township members are installing the final logs on the cabin in the Madison Community Park. Ken Tucker has donated his bobcat and operator time to lift the logs and Randy Cornett (middle) and Project Chairman Mark Whiteman (right) are setting one of the higher logs. Many of the members have volunteered in keeping the area clear and cleaning the logs of nails and debris, and community has enjoyed watching as this cabin project evolves. A permanent plaque of the donors who made this possible will be on display at the cabin. To make a contribution and have your name added to this plaque please call 423-4132 for more information.



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Thank You!!



The Madison Township Fire Department wants to say a very big **THANK YOU** to all the residents that helped pass the fire levy in May of this year. This will allow for the purchasing of new equipment that will replace damaged and inefficient equipment, also allowing for better training and a higher level of EMS coverage that will extend to the weekends beginning in early 2011. It was your loyal support of our Fire department that will now allow us to serve you on a higher and safer level.

A notable change that will become effective in January of 2011 is that **THERE WILL NO LONGER BE A LIFE SQUAD MEMBERSHIP FEE AND YOU WILL NO LONGER BE ASKED TO PAY THE \$55 MEMBERSHIP FEE.** With passage of the recent fire levy, no residents will have to join a membership. All residents of Madison Township will be covered for Fire/EMS runs. We will continue to bill your insurance company and accept their payments, but you will not be personally billed.

Although the township will be begin receiving any of the fire levy funds until around April of 2011, a conservative fire budget is already in place to support our fire department for the next 19 years. We are aware that many factors will come into play during this extended budget, but we expect to hold tight and true to the future budget which will be advantageous to the fire department and to all the residents of Madison Township. The first large purchase expected to be made is the schedule replacement of our fireman's bunkers (jackets, pants, and helmets) and their SCBA units (air tanks and breathing mask). These purchases will take place over a 3-4 year period with approximately \$55,000 per year, being allocated for these specific items. We will also begin replacing our ageing fleet of fire and EMS vehicles beginning within the first five years.

We again want to express our sincere thanks to all the residents that in the past have supported our Fire and EMS personnel. Our fire and EMS volunteers spend many late hours, work in harsh weather conditions, and view accident scenes that most of us never what to see. Their continued dedication to the safety and well being of all our residents should not go unnoticed. If you know someone that volunteers for our Fire/EMS, please don't forget to give them an occasional thank you!

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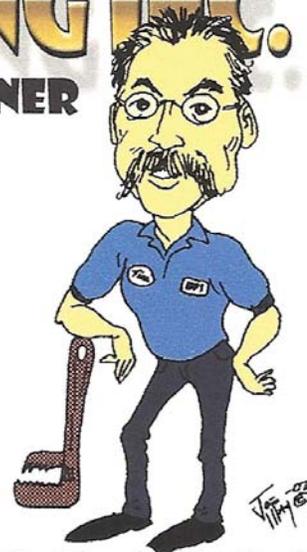
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Schools

MADISON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

After more than two years of construction, the new Madison Elementary School opened its doors to hundreds of enthusiastic students and staff on August 25, 2010.

The new Madison Elementary School is phase two of a project which began with the passage of a bond levy to build the Madison Jr/Sr High School in May of 1999. The entire project including the construction of both facilities, and demolition and restructuring of the grounds, was partially funded by the Ohio Schools Facilities Commission (57%) and supported by the Madison community, sharing 43% of the \$32 million cost of both projects.

The state of the art facility boasts 102,000 square feet featuring 40 plus classrooms, a full size gymnasium, student dining area, and a concession area that serves athletic events held inside the building as well as Brandenburg Field. Additionally, all classrooms are equipped with the latest technology including Epson Bright Link projectors and classroom sound-field amplification systems both geared toward enhancing classroom teaching and learning.

“On behalf of the students and staff of Madison Elementary School, I would like to thank the Madison residents for their efforts in providing this new facility for our district,” said Matthew Gray, MES principal. “The opportunity to educate Madison’s children in a facility of this quality is an asset to the entire community.”

Parents, students and members of the community attended a ribbon cutting ceremony on Thursday, October 7, 2010, as part of the Homecoming festivities held on the school’s campus. The event included a memorable delivery of the American flag and a special dedication of the Madison Elementary School Media Center to township resident and former Madison school teacher Ruth Slade. After the ceremony, the community toured the new facility.

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