

MUSIC

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sermon and the announcements. It helps form us, it gives a concrete expression to our feelings and our faith.

"Hopefully people who attend the show will feel invited to think about how the music is shaping them, how the music we choose helps us connect with others. Some of the music we'll be performing is hundreds of years old, even more. But it still resonates, it still speaks to the universal truths of spirituality and being part of a community that dates all the way back to the time of Christ, and even beyond. It's pretty exciting when you think about it!"

HOT TIP
OF THE WEEK

Mark your calendars NOW for Obscure Neil Young night at Thomas Family Winery on Jan. 31. This event is one of the quirkiest, awesomest, funnest evenings of live music you can have anywhere, and it is a uniquely Madison experience. The Thomases started hosting this, jeez, seems like over 20 years ago, and it has



Charlie Rohlfing is a retired advertising man and partner in The Red Bicycle Hall music venue. Look for his distinctive fedora bobbing above the crowd anywhere local live music is happening.

The Rev. Luke Richards, pastor at United Methodist Church in Hanover, one of the organizers of a concert of religious music spanning centuries sponsored by the Madison Performing Arts Foundation at Trinity Methodist Church, Friday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m.

grown into a real institution, with lots of talented folks coming out to lend their voices to one of rock's greatest songwriters and performers. So start growing out your muttonchop sideburns now, and practice mining for that Heart of Gold.

On the topic of this coming weekend, Joe & Deano are back from their holiday break, so you can once again

enjoy their entertaining style of popular tunes, this Friday at Mad Paddle. Oh, and speaking of Mad Paddle, they will be open this coming Monday to watch IU take on Miami for the college football national championship. We were there for the IU/Oregon game, and the energy was just electric. Best place to watch a game, for sure!

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P&Z

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In the end the commission called a special meeting for 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 27, to continue the discussion and determine how to proceed with the zoning request and work on any solutions.

Meanwhile, Burkhardt encouraged residents to be concerned about planning and zoning in the county. He reiterated that regular meetings of the commission are held the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. in the county's annex building.

In other business, Lance Hall was elected as the commission's chair for 2026. The next regular meeting of the commission is 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at the annex building.

NEW

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steps to keep students and teachers safe from the invisible threat of carbon monoxide."

The initiative partners

the state with local building personnel and the Kentucky Department of Education to visit schools throughout the state to conduct a visual inspection of heating and ventilation systems. The inspections will check furnace rooms, HVAC systems, kitchen equipment and emergency monitoring devices to ensure systems and ventilation meet current safety standards.

"In the winter months, increased usage of heating systems elevates carbon monoxide risk if systems are malfunctioning or not properly ventilated," Public Protection Cabinet Secretary Ray Perry said in the release. "These safety checks will help ensure systems are well-maintained and create more awareness of carbon monoxide dangers."

Additionally, all Kentucky Department of Housing, Buildings and Construction

inspectors will carry carbon monoxide detection devices, and all inspections conducted by HBC officials

will include a visual check of mechanical rooms and a CO reading.

Carbon monoxide is an odorless, tasteless, invisible gas produced when gasoline, natural gas, propane, kerosene and other fuels are not completely burned during use.

Breathing in carbon monoxide fumes prevents the body from using oxygen normally and can result in death.

Carbon monoxide poisoning is responsible for hundreds of preventable injuries and fatalities each year nationwide. Symptoms of

• Don't run a car or truck inside a garage attached to your house, even if you leave the door open.

• Know the symptoms of CO poisoning —

headaches, fatigue, nausea, dizziness — and evacuate immediately if suspected.

• Have HVAC systems, chimneys and vents

inspected annually by qualified technicians.

• Never block ventilation openings or air returns.

• Do not use ovens, stovetops or grills to heat indoor spaces.

• Keep fuel-burning

equipment (generators, space heaters) outdoors

and at least 20 feet from buildings.

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SAFETY TIPS

Public Protection Cabinet officials encourage

everyone to follow basic

safety precautions year-

round and to use the peak

heating season as a

reminder to check your

fuel-burning systems.

• Install carbon

monoxide detectors on

each level of a building

and near sleeping areas.

• Replace detector

batteries twice a year;

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