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FROM 16 TO 60 – Rich Osborne (left) as he appeared as a 16-year-old student at St. Joseph and on the right as he opened the door recently to his new office as President of VASJ. (Photo by Tim Ryan)

## Rich Osborne brings strong views to job as VASJ's new President

by John Sheridan

In the late 1960s, young Richard Osborne's numerous extracurricular activities as a student at St. Joseph High School included responsibility for writing the weekly "Viking Views" column for the local community newspapers, the Euclid News-Journal and the Collinwood Scoop.

As things turned out, that task proved to be a stepping stone to a distinguished career in journalism and publishing. Now, Osborne is retracing his steps--but in the opposite direction.

A member of the 1969 St. Joe graduating class, he is retiring from the publishing business, where he most recently served as editor and publisher of the award-winning Ohio Magazine, to become the new President at Villa Angela-St. Joseph High. (The president oversees the financial and operational side of the school, while the principal is primarily concerned with the academic environment.)

Osborne, 60, officially started in his new position on July 25, replacing Brian Menard who held the post for the past two years.

"I've had a lot of wonderful jobs over the years," Osborne reflects. "But this one at VASJ is special. I'm really excited about it. Leaving the publishing business is a big step for me, but I have no intention of ever taking another job."

An area native who grew up in Euclid and North Collinwood (he attended both Holy Cross and St. Jerome grade schools), Osborne has been a steadfast supporter of St. Joseph and VASJ for many years and served as chairman of the school's Board of Advisors from 2009 to 2011.

One of the items high on the list of things he'd like to do early in his

capacity as the school's president is to write at least one more "Viking Views" column for the local community newspapers. His message, no doubt, will emphasize his confidence in the East 185th St. school's prospects for the future.

"I object to the feeling among some graduates that it just isn't the same anymore with the merged school. That simply isn't true," he stressed in an exchange with the Observer. "Sure, the personality of the school may be different. We may not have 2,200 boys roaming the halls and we are not an all-girls school in a castle on the lake, but the character of VASJ is precisely the same as it always was at VA and SJ."

"I wish more alums would stop by for a visit and spend a little time walking the halls, talking to students and teachers, and seeing the kids in action in class. They are amazing. And the spirit that made so many of us so loyal for so long is alive and well and flourishing."

Osborne says that one of his major goals as president will be to "introduce or re-introduce grads and the wider community to the school. I want to raise our public profile so everyone knows about the great things happening here. Believe me, I know there are naysayers and doomsayers out there, but they are just plain wrong. We're on a strong and steady course into the future."

During a journalism career that included executive positions at Cleveland Magazine, The (Lorain) Journal, and Industry Week magazine, Osborne gained wide respect in the publishing industry. A two-term past president of the Press Club of Cleveland, he was inducted into the Cleveland Journalism Hall of Fame in 2007.

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## The Euclid Beach Blast! was nothing short of...a blast!

by Stephen Love

The Euclid Beach Blast! was a great success! All tolled throughout the day there were close to 450 attendees having a blast watching pop up art take shape on "the wall of doors", cleaning the beach (and picking up 200 pounds of trash!), building a sandcastle and catching some rays, watching a jump rope troop hop in all the way from Africa, chalking the sidewalk, learning about watershed preservation, chowing down on a Cuban sandwich from Jibaro World Eats Food Truck, biking and planting gardens around Collinwood and most importantly jamming to some music from 106.5 The Lake, Radio Disney and live performances from Bill Meyer, Andriana Santiago and Grupo Son Gitano! We could not have had such a great event without the help of many dedicated Euclid Beach Adopt-a-Beach volunteers who spent hours in the hot sun on Saturday keeping everything cool! Thank you again to everyone who came out to volunteer on Saturday! Thank you also to all of our participating pop up artists! You can see the "the wall of doors" or the "Blank Canvas" displayed in the Arts Collinwood Gallery.

Another thank you to all of our partners, sponsoring and participating organizations who helped make The Euclid Beach Blast! a reality!

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106.5 "The Lake"

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Chalk art by Hector Castellanos

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Waterfront Events

Of course the fun doesn't stop with the Euclid Beach Blast! Don't forget to join us for our next regularly scheduled beach cleanup on Saturday August 20th from 10am-12pm at Euclid Beach Park and our 2nd annual Coastweeks cleanup on Saturday September 17th from 10am-12pm! And if you are out at the park be sure to check out the new anti-litter signage installed in collaboration with The Friends of Edgewater State Park and Cleveland State Adopt-a-Beach volunteers with a grant from The Ohio Department of Natural Resources!





Dialogue



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Letter from Councilman Polensek

As you can see, the \$198 Million Euclid Creek Tunnel Project has begun in earnest in the Ward 11 community. There are several sites in the neighborhood where construction is already underway; those being on the north side of Lakeshore Boulevard at the Easterly Waste Water Treatment Plant at East 140th, Triangle Park at East 174th Street and Lakeshore Boulevard and soon to be the northwest corner of Nottingham Road and St. Clair Avenue. One future construction site will be at the northern end of East 156 Street in Beulah Park.

At each of these sites a vertical shaft will be drilled to a depth of approximately 200’ for ventilation and equipment access for the underground tunnel which will link the storm sewers in the neighborhood from St Clair Avenue underground to the staging site in the Village of Bratenahl, south of I-90. You can see this massive site as you are driving the East Shoreway, east bound just past Eddy Road and before the Lakeshore Boulevard exit. This is the main construction site where the tunnel boring machine will be assembled and eventually begin to carve out the immense 18,000 foot long / 24

Computer Round-Up

The City of Cleveland and the Cuyahoga County Solid Waste District have teamed up to recycle unwanted computer equipment from Cleveland residents. All collected computer equipment will either be upgraded and distributed to schools or recycled.

August 20, September 10 & 17  
9 am to 3 pm

Division of Waste Collection Service  
Stations Carr Center; 5600 Carnegie Ave

Residential computer and peripheral equipment accepted: CPUs, Monitors, Keyboards, Computer mice, Printers, Modems, Software, Cell Phones, Ink cartridges

Household Hazardous Waste Collection

Common household products found in the kitchen, basement, bath, and garage can emit toxic vapors into the air in your home. These products can also be harmful to the environment

foot diameter underground tunnel, which is intended to capture and hold 50 million gallons of heavily polluted and combined storm and waste water, referred to as Combined Sewer Overflow (CSO’s), which will be treated and then released at the Easterly Waste Water Treatment Plant.

As we have all heard from the Project Manager, Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District (NEORS), this tunnel is intended to substantially clean up storm water that is entering Euclid Creek as well as at Wildwood, Villa Angela and Euclid Beach Lakefront State Parks. This project has been a long time coming and is very important to the overall health and development of our community. Stay tuned for future construction updates.

Another much anticipated project is 80% complete; that being the new Collinwood Recreation Center on Lakeshore Boulevard. The grand opening date has not been set as of this writing but I can assure you that once we have a date – we will make sure that everyone is notified of that special day! You won’t be disappointed by this state-of-the-art, LEED certified, facility right here in Ward 11.

Furthermore, I want to congratulate Northeast Shores Development Corporation (NSDC) on being the recipient of a \$500,000 grant from the Community Partnership for the Arts Commission (CPAC). This grant will help to provide micro-loans and implement a marketing campaign to attract resident artists to our ward to assist them in purchasing or rehabbing homes and commercial buildings which will strengthen the entire concept of the Waterloo Road Arts and Entertainment District. We look forward to our arts community growing in size and importance.

I encourage all of our residents to become a stakeholder in our ward and become involved in both our local Development Corporations. Please continue to turn in properties with high grass and weeds to (216) 664-2300, housing violations to (216) 664-2007 and chuckholes / road repairs to (216) 664-2510.

Have a safe summer. Please pay special attention to what is going-on on your street and in your neighborhood. Informed citizens make for a better and safer community!

Councilman Michael D. Polensek

Cleveland Recycling Programs

learn how you can turn yard waste, grass clippings, leaves and light brush into soil nutrients for your landscaping needs.

Saturday September 10  
10 am to 11:30 pm

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Stations Carr Center; 5600 Carnegie Ave

To register for this free workshop, Please call (216) 664-3717 or visit us online at [www.cleveland-oh.gov](http://www.cleveland-oh.gov)

Scrap Tire Round-Up

Drop off your old tires at no charge.

September 12 through 17  
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Collinwood Nottingham Dev Corp

Summer Paint Program

2011 Paint Voucher Program

Collinwood & Nottingham Villages Development Corporation (CNVDC) is taking applications for the 2011 Cleveland Paint Voucher Program through August 21, 2011. Eligible applicants may receive vouchers for up to \$400.00 in free paint and supplies.

To Qualify:

- Must be a low or moderate-income family (call for income guidelines).
- The applicant may be the owner or tenant, however, he/she must reside in the South Collinwood house being painted. If the applicant is a tenant, he/she must get signed permission from the owner to participate in the program.
- Must receive Lead Safe Work Practice instructions at the time of application.

To Apply:

1. Get an application by calling CNVDC at (216) 383-9772.
2. Complete the application and submit ALL required documentation by August 21, 2011. Painting must be done within 30 days of application approval.
3. Required documentation: proof of ownership, proof of income, etc. Call (216) 383-9772 for details.
4. \$60 refundable deposit due upon admission to the program. The \$60 will be refunded to you upon passing the final inspection of the paint job and clean-up by a City of Cleveland Lead Assessor.

Please note that assistance covers paint and supplies only. You will be responsible for the labor involved to paint your home, once approved.

Your house must be in good repair to qualify for the paint program. If you have other housing repair needs, call CNVDC or go online at [www.cnvdc.org](http://www.cnvdc.org) for information on other housing assistance programs available to Cleveland homeowners.

Development Manager

by Yolanda Anderson

Collinwood and Nottingham Villages Development Corporation (CNVDC) serves the South Collinwood area within Ward 11. CNVDC is looking for a personable self motivated individual to manage its real estate development activities. Individual must be able to assess available properties for their ability to be redeveloped according to agency’s standards and also their impact on the surrounding neighborhood. Position requires the ability to evaluate whether or not a property should be acquired and what approximate redevelopment costs should be. Candidate must also be able to work out details with contractors when/if issues arise. Position

Renovations Gone Wild

by Yolanda Anderson

The Collinwood and Nottingham Villages Development Corporation (CNVDC) has for a long time been known for the quality renovations that we have done to a large amount of homes in the South Collinwood area. The summer heat is not slowing us down. At present we are working on 6 houses that will either be rented out or sold. This is in addition to 6 apartments and 2 storefronts that will also be available shortly.

If you would like more information on the houses that are being renovated and sold and/or rented out, please call us for more information and property addresses. (216) 383-9772

CODE ENFORCEMENT PARTNERSHIP  
MOVING AS EXPECTED

In last month’s Observer, there was a recap of the City of Cleveland’s Code Enforcement partnership that is taking place Citywide. Because of the rising number of Building and Housing Code violations within the City of Cleveland, Cleveland City Council last year voted on a co-operation of the Building and Housing (B&H) department and all the Community Development Corporations (CDC) within the City. The CDC’s are to go out and visually inspect the outside of homes within a specified area (concentrated inspection area/

also requires a knowledge of the building and housing department as well as municipal housing court for potential and/or existing violations on properties. The usual computer skills are a must , as well as the ability to multi task and work without constant supervision. Position also includes screening potential tenants for commercial and residential properties as well as managing leases for houses and/or apartments and oversee general maintenance as necessary. Other duties to be assigned as needed. Position is part time position to start. No calls please. Salary requirements and resumes only to: CNVDC 15614 St. Clair Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44110 [cnvdc@yahoo.com](mailto:cnvdc@yahoo.com)

Who is eligible?

All homeowners in the city of Cleveland! However, there are a limited number of rain barrels that are distributed on a first come, first served basis.

What is required to participate in the program?

- Be a homeowner in the city of Cleveland.
- Complete required paperwork.
- Have a 2” X 3” rectangular downspout on their home or garage that is not visible from the street.
- Install the downspout diverter by the time the rain barrel is delivered. (You will be provided the downspout diverter)

How do I sign up for a Free rain barrel?

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## Wildwood Lakefront State Park Stream and Wetland Restoration Project Public Information Session

By Claire Posius

**Wildwood Lakefront State Park**  
Stream and Wetland Restoration Project in Euclid Creek


Public Information Session  
**Thursday, September 8, 2011 at 6:00pm**

Euclid Hospital - Main Building, Waltz Auditorium  
18901 Lakeshore Boulevard, Euclid

*(please do not park in the emergency parking area, park anywhere else)*

Cuyahoga Soil and Water Conservation District, our Project Partners & Consultants are hosting a public information session to discuss the planned stream and wetland restoration project along Euclid Creek in Wildwood State Park. The \$1.4 million project is funded through the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative, administered through the US Environmental Protection Agency.

If you have questions, please contact Euclid Creek Watershed Coordinator Claire Posius at (216) 524-6580 x16 or cposius@cuyahogawcd.org for questions or for more details see the project website at [http://www.cuyahogawcd.org/EuclidCreekFiles/EC\\_LacustrineRefuge.htm](http://www.cuyahogawcd.org/EuclidCreekFiles/EC_LacustrineRefuge.htm)



Map

## The Grandmothers

by The Grandmothers

The Grandmothers are vacationing in Sun City. If you have a question about your child's puzzling behavior that YOUR grandmother can't answer, please email it to us at [thegrandmothers@collinwoodobserver.com](mailto:thegrandmothers@collinwoodobserver.com). Or mail it to The Grandmothers, 650 E. 185th Street, Cleveland OH 44119.

The Grandmothers are Kathy Baker, Maria Kaiser, Gann Roberts and Ginny Steining. They meet at Hanna Perkins Center, 19901 Malvern Road, which houses the Hanna Perkins School and the Reinberger Parent/Child Resource Center. For information call Barbara Streeter (216) 991-4472.

## “If You Build It, He Will Come!” III AKA Flowers Are Meant To Be In Flower Beds

by Damon Dillard

Hello Collinwood Family,

Last month's article focused on the rich history, tapestry as well as diversity of our Collinwood community and encouraged neighborly efforts toward recycling together with proper trash disposal for ourselves and our neighbors. This month's article was inspired by my wife who recently while driving towards our home mentioned how lovely the tiny white “flowers” looked on many of the lawns in our neighborhood. I told my wife that: “those are not flowers honey, but weeds.” Now, though I gest, many don't realize that only flowers are meant to be in flower beds not lawns. And, though our lawns can be arrayed in the beautiful colors of white, yellow and even lavender, these weeds by there very definition are plants that are “out of place”. As one article states and I quote: “Some plants are not sown. They come up anywhere in the garden or lawn. They look as if they are out of place since they are not planted with any intention. The result - they completely ruin your gardening and farming efforts and the landscape theme adopted. Qualities of such plants called weeds have not yet been established by the book, but they are categorized as pernicious, thus ham-

pering activity of humans. They grow at pace and space that is not welcome, and hence have to be removed and discarded. They have a number of features that are not desirable at all.

These undesirable plants keep spreading widely all over the garden space and can adapt to all weather conditions. The sad part is that they disperse a lot of seeds. For quite a long time, the seeds remain dormant but then, they grow quick and cover a lot of space, especially when the weather conditions favor them. Due to this growth, the rest of the plants in the garden or lawn get impacted negatively. These ‘random’ plants take up a lot of space; absorb a lot of water, light as well as nutrients from the soil. They keep popping up in all the empty garden spaces year after year, providing no special benefits to the landscaping.”<sup>1</sup>

Lawn weeds may conveniently be divided into two classes based on the way in which they emerge from the seed. Monocots emerge with a single seed leaf whereas dicots emerge with two seed leaves. Most monocot weeds found in turfgrass are from the family Gramineae and are termed weedy grasses. Examples include crabgrass, annual bluegrass, tall fescue, and quackgrass. Dicots, on the other hand,

are termed broadleaf weeds and include such plants as dandelion, clover, ground ivy, knotweed, and plantain.<sup>2</sup>

The most effective method of controlling lawn weeds is to maintain a dense and vigorously growing turf cover. Weeds are often an indication of problems in the grass plant environment, and killing the weeds without correcting the underlying problem will lead to unsatisfactory results. For example, a problem with knotweed is usually an indication of severe soil compaction. Control of knotweed without correction of the soil compaction will only lead to sparse soil cover until the area is again invaded by weeds that grow in compacted soil.

Often turf weeds can be controlled simply by altering the cultural practices to favor the grass plants rather

than the weeds. The cultural controls may include raising (or lowering) the mowing height, changing the frequency of mowing, lengthening (or shortening) the period between irrigations, increasing (or decreasing) the application of fertilizer, or aerifying the soil.

A combination of proper cultural practices plus prudent use of chemical is sometimes necessary to control weeds effectively in turf. Whenever herbicides are used, container labels should ALWAYS be read and followed carefully.<sup>3</sup>

So remember family only Flowers are truly meant to be in Flower Beds.

Until Next Time Happy Planting Collinwood Family.

Sincerely,  
Reverend Damon P. Dillard

<sup>[1]</sup> ezinearticles.com/Resolving The Problems With Weeds  
<sup>[2]</sup> extension.umn.edu/Weed Control In Lawns & Other Turf  
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## Osborne - Continued from front page

One St. Joe grad who was delighted to hear that Osborne had been chosen for the VASJ post is Tim Ryan ('61), a professional photographer who offered to provide the photos that accompany this article.

“The Vikings are lucky,” Ryan said. “There is no candidate more worthy. Rich is a home-grown fan of the school.” Ryan, a member of the VASJ Hall of Fame, has served with Osborne on the Hall of Fame selections committee.

While a student at St. Joe's, Osborne served as editor of the school's literary magazine, as an editor for the school newspaper, a class officer, and as vice president of the Student Council. After graduating in 1969, he earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts at the University of Cincinnati in 1973.

Since 2001, Osborne has been a publisher with Great Lakes Publishing Co. and editor of Ohio Magazine, which he led to numerous awards, including recognition by the Society of Professional Journalists as the state's best monthly publication. Prior to that, his career included service as the founding editor of Inside Business magazine and as acting editor of Cleveland Magazine.

From 1996 to 2002, Osborne was a project director, speaker, and editor with Industry Week, the Cleveland-based national magazine. There, he oversaw various special projects, including development of the IW 1000, a ranking of the world's largest publicly held manufacturing companies, and the “World's Best-Managed Companies,” a global

honor roll of managerial excellence.

Earlier in his career, he served as a columnist and associate editor with The Journal, a daily newspaper in Lorain, and as managing editor at Cleveland Magazine, executive editor of the Southbridge Evening News, a daily newspaper in Massachusetts, and as publisher and editor of Corporate Clevelandmagazine.

As president of The Osborne Group since 1994, he has managed publishing projects for regional and national clients, including The Plain Dealer, Business Week, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, and Case Western Reserve University. He is the author of A Community of Faith (1998), a commemorative publication for the Diocese of Cleveland, and also Cleveland-Cliffs (1997), a history of the international iron-ore company.

Well-known for his knack for providing insightful analysis, Osborne has been in demand as a guest panelist on local radio and television programs discussing topics of regional and statewide interest.

Currently a lector at St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception parish in Avon, Ohio, Osborne and his wife Della have been married for 41 years. They have four children and six grandchildren.

And, wouldn't you know it: The couple first met, formally, at a dance in the St. Joseph High gymnasium. Which probably goes a long way in explaining why Rich Osborne has held such fond memories of his alma mater for so many years.

# Beachland Ballroom & Tavern

**AUG 5** GEORGE GEE SWING ORCHESTRA / JITTERBUG LESSONS BY GET HEP SWING (THIS SHOW WILL BE AT THE SLOVENIAN WORKMAN'S HOME)

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**AUG 12** PLAZA REUNION SHOW / HOME & GARDEN / MARY MARTIN & 9TH ST. TUNAS

**AUG 15** BILL NALLS MEMORIAL JAM / RAST & DUBFLEX / DBC

**AUG 17** DUMPSTAPHUNK FEATURING IVAN NEVILLE

**AUG 19** SALIVA / FILTER / ANEW REVOLUTION

**AUG 25** TWO MAN GENTLEMEN BAND / UNO LADY / MISS FIRECRACKER

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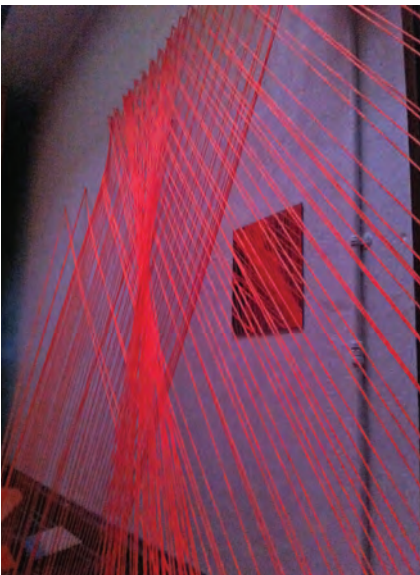


## Naturally Collinwood

### Car Show at the July Walk all Over Waterloo

The big highlight for July’s Walk All Over Waterloo was The Boardwalk Classic Car Show. This year, they had twice as many cars pre-register, and the bands Del Rio Bandits and Madison Crawl rocking the Blues all day. As a result the street out front of the Boeardwalk looked and sounded like we traveled back in time. Aside form the car show, Wateroo had

lots of other exciting activities going on all day, like the art in the old key bank building and No Problem Printing, sales and specials at all the shops and boutiques, and live music and the Ohio yo-yo championship at the Beachland Ballroom. For the rest of 2011 the Walk All Over Waterloo will be the second Saturday of every month. For more info check out WaterlooArtsDistrict.com



Art in the upstairs of the old Key Bank Building



### Euclid Creek Tunnel project to reduce pollution

By Jennifer Elting

The Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District has broken ground on a large construction project that may impact some Collinwood residents. However, this project will impact all of Cleveland’s residents because the project will reduce pollution in our streams and lake, improving our city’s environment.

The Euclid Creek Storage Tunnel is part of a larger network of underground tunnels that are being constructed to considerably reduce combined sewer overflows.

Greater Cleveland’s earliest sewers (primarily within the City and its inner-ring suburbs) are combined sewers. Built around the turn of the 19th century, these sewers carry sewage, industrial waste and stormwater in a single pipe. During heavy rains, there is a dramatic increase of water flowing through the combined sewers. When this happens, control devices may allow some of the combined wastewater and stormwater to overflow into area waterways—such as Lake Erie and Euclid Creek—to prevent urban flooding. This event is called a combined sewer overflow, or CSO, and harms our clean water environment.

Currently, CSOs in the Euclid Creek area overflow more than 60 times a year. When the tunnel is completed, overflows should be reduced to four or less in a typical year of rainfall.

At Euclid Beach State Park on Lake Erie, additional features have been designed to further reduce CSOs. New relief sewers will also be constructed to decrease flooding problems along Lake Shore Boulevard (east of Euclid Creek) and near Holmes Avenue and East 152nd Street.

#### PROJECT LOCATION & DESCRIPTION

The Euclid Creek Storage Tunnel starts in Bratenahl, south of Interstate 90, and continues northeast to the Sewer District’s Easterly Wastewater Treatment Plant. There, the tunnel will continue under Lake Erie for about 3000 feet and pass under the shoreline near Green Creek at East 152nd Street. The tunnel will then head east, following Lake Shore Boulevard and Nottingham Road, and end at St. Clair Avenue (see map).

The Euclid Creek Storage Tunnel will be located 190 to 220 feet below ground. The tunnel will be 18,000 feet long, with a diameter of 24 feet. It will have the capacity to hold 52 million gallons of combined stormwater and wastewater.

In addition to the tunnel, a large mining shaft and four drop shafts will be constructed. The largest shaft—near Nine Mile Creek in Bratenahl—is where most of the project’s work, including most of the excavation, will take place. The four drop shafts will be located at the Sewer District’s Easterly Wastewater Treatment Plant; Beulah Park near Lakeshore Boulevard and East 156th Street; Triangle Park near Lakeshore Boulevard, Nottingham Road and East 174th Street; and near the intersection of St. Clair Avenue and Nottingham Road.

#### NEIGHBORHOOD IMPACT

Tunnels such as these will reduce the number of CSOs each year, ensuring a cleaner environment for you and your Cleveland neighbors. As with any large construction project, there will be some inconveniences, but we will work with Councilmen Eugene Miller and Michael Polensek to notify you of our

progress and try to minimize them as much as possible.

Many Collinwood residents have noticed work taking place at several of the aforementioned locations: trees have been cleared, utilities are being relocated, sound walls and fencing is being installed and several buildings have been or will be demolished. Crews will be onsite to set up and install shaft collars which will indicate where the shafts will be excavated.

#### PROJECT COST & SCHEDULE

The cost of construction for the Euclid Creek Storage Tunnel is \$198 million and should be completed by early 2015.

#### ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Additional information about the Sewer District is available by contacting Jennifer Elting, Public Information Specialist, at (216) 881-6600 or via e-mail at eltingj@neorsd.org.



Workers construct the Mill Creek Tunnel, a separate Sewer District project expected to be complete in 2012. This tunnel is similar to the Euclid Creek Tunnel.



The Euclid Creek Tunnel, expected to be complete in 2015, will be 18,000 feet long, 24 feet in diameter and be located 200 feet below ground.

## Food

### Zucchini Pie Recipe

By Liz Copic

I recently asked my favorite chef Mike White (Michaelangelo’s in Little Italy) what the summer recipe should be for this observer, and his advice was to not plan a recipe, just go to the local fresh market and get whatever jumps out at you. A quick stop to Cavotta’s on Nottingham and Voila! The amazing zucchini with the beautiful color of the yellow squash right next to it screamed zucchini pie as I approached them.

#### Ingredients:\*

- 2 medium zucchini, cubed into bite-sized pieces
- 1 medium or large onion, finely chopped
- 4 T butter
- 4 eggs
- 1 ½ cup mozzarella cheese
- 3 or 4 T mustard
- 1 package crescent rolls
- Salt
- Pepper

#### Step 1:

Preheat oven to 350. Open the croissants, and use them one at a time to fully cover a pie pan. Then lightly cover the whole bottom and sides of the crust with the mustard.

#### Step 2:

In a large frying pan on medium to low heat, melt the butter, and saute the onion, zucchini, salt and pepper, stirring occasionally for 20 to 30 minutes until the onions and zucchini are clear, but not browned.

#### Step 3:

Remove the pan from heat and let it cool for five to 10 minutes.

#### Step 4:

Lightly beat the eggs and add the eggs, plus the cheese to the pan. Mix thoroughly.

#### Step 5:

Pour egg and vegetable mixture into the mustard-covered crescent roll pie crust.



#### Step 6:

Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Let it cool for 10-15 minutes before cutting.

I recommend pairing it with a light salad of fresh greens, nuts, mandarin oranges and a summer-like raspberry vinaigrette, with a glass of white wine. This is great for vegetarians, and it makes excellent leftovers, warmed or served cold.

*\*This is my mom’s exact recipe. I made three little changes for my version. I added two cloves of finely chopped in garlic; used one zucchini and one yellow squash (as this works well with all colors of squashes); and used one cup of mozzarella cheese and one half cup of parmesan cheese. Oh, and I like a little more mustard on the bottom than my mom does, but I think that’s because I use a fancier kind.*



Zucchini Pie fresh out of the oven

### Fresh Catch

Back in October of 2009, a little TO GO restaurant opened up on East 185th St. by the name of Fresh Catch. It is tucked away in the Family Dollar plaza at the north end of the street across from the Blue Parrot. Since then, I have been a frequent customer. Shawn, the owner is usually the man doing all the cooking. And holy mackerel, can he cook.

I am sure that part of the success of this restaurant is due to how busy they are. There is always a line, be sure to call ahead, and I guarantee you, you will not be disappointed. Because they are so busy, the food is always fresh. My favorite thing to order is the lobster special which comes with the most delicious lobster tail around. It also includes scampi’s, fried shrimp, homemade french fries, and coleslaw. The food quality on every part of this meal is a solid 10. Plus Shawn sprinkles on some sort of magical seasoning dust, which manages to add a very unique and delicious flavor without adding any heat. I am also a huge fan of the tilapia dinner, which comes with very generous sized pieces of tilapia and again, the delicious homemade french fries and coleslaw. These are just two of the many wonderful dishes on the menu.

The side dishes are so amazingly good that they run out of them frequently. My favorites are the spaghetti with meat sauce, and the green beans. Do not forget dessert. My wife’s favorites are the German chocolate cake and the red velvet cake.

The next night you think it’s too hot to cook stop at Fresh Catch for dinner. You will not be disappointed.

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## Arts

## Dinner and a movie

With the arts and food districts gaining momentum throughout Cleveland, it is impossible to overlook what is settled on Lake Erie's shore. A site with local flare and casual yet upscale dining, the Eastshore District has emerged as the east side destination.

Dining sites Beachclub Bistro and the Grovewood Tavern and Wine Bar coupled with a splash of entertainment from Atlas Cinemas Lakeshore have pulled their marketing dollars to create the east side dining and entertainment destination - the Eastshore District.

When it comes to satisfying your taste buds, proprietors Greg Jurcsin of Beachclub Bistro and Beth Davis-Noragon of Grovewood tavern are committed to great dining experiences. Both are proud members of Cleveland Independents, displaying not solely their commitment to quality food but also to the community.

A welcoming and laid back environment, the Beachclub Bistro boasts comfort with upscale vibe. The Bistro has been turning out specialty pizzas for years, each bearing the name of the docks of the beach clubs along Lake Erie. Pizzas and entrées are easily coupled with a pick off their long list of craft draft beers, featuring several Ohio brews. The wine selection is fit for boasting as well, to be enjoyed with the meal or to sip from their selected non-smoking patio, overlooking a pond and waterfall. Smokers welcome to the front patio, and the dining room is open for 50 people. If you're looking for unique evening, visit their website to learn of different themed nights from Wednesday sushi to International taco and guacamole night and live music.

The Beachclub Bistro is open Tuesday-Thursday 11am-10pm, Friday and Saturday from 11am-11pm and Sundays 11am-8pm. Happy hour is also available from 4-6pm offering \$1 off draft beers and house wine pours, \$2 off all cocktails. Private parties with up to 85 people can be held there as well on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The Grovewood Tavern and Wine Bar offers a clean, friendly and relaxed environment with a funky flair. Guests can socialize with friends and new acquaintances in an easy going atmosphere on the front patio, while choosing from a wide selection of fine wines; domestic and imported micro-brewed beer and select liquors.

The patrons of the Grovewood Tavern in Winebar are a diverse and funny bunch, who come to enjoy fine beverages, fine food, and of course fine company. The menu features familiar exotic foods from around the world for reasonable prices. Customer favorites determine the weekly specials, so you are ensured to find something you'll love. Grovewood Tavern is open for dinner Sunday-Thursday from 5am-10pm and Friday and Saturday from 5pm-11pm. Reservations are taken everyday, call 216-531-4900 if interested. If you're looking for a way to ease out the workday, stop by Monday through Friday between 5pm and 6:30pm for the \$5 at 5 Menu.

To end your evening on the right note, and entrée at either restaurant comes with a buy one get one free ticket voucher for Atlas Cinema. Savor your meal on the patio of choice and come over to Atlas - a night of relaxation, dining, and entertainment in Eastshore District

## Be an extra in a movie at least once if you get a chance - chances are you're going to get more and more chances

by Alisa Boles

According to the Greater Cleveland Film Commission web-site, four full-length feature films will shoot in Cleveland in through this fall. The films include "The Avengers," "Fun Size," "Boot Tracks" and "I, Alex Cross." The Greater Cleveland Film Commission has been working with each of these films to bring them to the Cleveland area and estimates that these films alone will invest at least \$80 million into the region in the next six months. In addition to these films shooting in Cleveland, there are four independent feature films shooting around Ohio, including, "Old Fashioned" and "Liberal Arts."

My son and I had the opportunity to be extras in the recently released "25 Hill," a movie about the world-renowned, Akron-based All American Soap Box Derby. I first saw the invitation to the casting call on the TV news and drove to Derby Downs the next day to wait my turn in the stands to meet Corbin Bersen, who wrote, produced and acted in the film. He invited my son and me to come back when they were filming the church scene. He told me his staff would e-mail me when they were ready, and a month later they did. We hung out all day in our Sunday best until they were ready for us.

In addition to being a promotion for the Derby, 25 Hill is a nice story about the adventure of recovery through faith and courage. We are proud and lucky to be a part of the process in making such a meaningful film as two of the thousands of extras. We were then super-lucky to get distinct shots in the final cut in the film. It was an interesting and exciting experience overall. It may inspire your kids to get involved, or not, in the film industry. They can see what it really involves, and determine whether that career is worth pursuing.

Being an extra for a movie was boring and fascinating, at the same time.

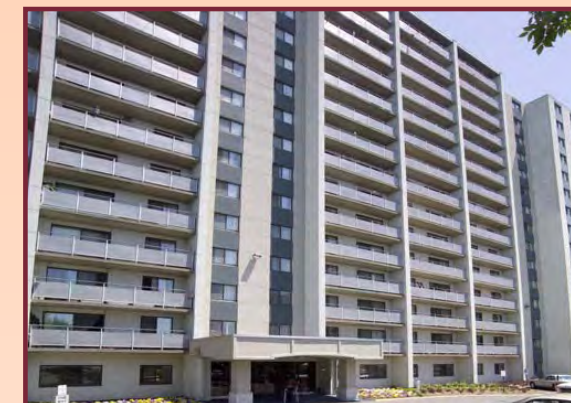
"This is shaping up to be, far and away, the busiest summer for movie production in Cleveland history. The entire community - including our public partners, local cast and crew, and film vendors - has rallied around this industry. These films will continue to create jobs and economic benefits for the Cleveland region, while building a strong and sustainable media industry." Ivan Schwarz, executive director of the Greater Cleveland Film Commission.

It was definitely revealing to experience the tedious process of film-making. This movie took two days and we were just extras! To me, it's a metaphor for life; most of our most special moments in life -- from completing a project to realizing a dream -- involve multiple tedious processes coming together to culminate in perfect moments that pass quickly. Maybe that's why they're special. As fleeting as these moments are, we keep investing ourselves in efforts that lead us to those finer things in life. I think the secret to life enjoying the tedious process as much as the picture perfect moments that they lead us to.

After waiting more than a year, from filming to the recent world premier and release, I've now seen the completed film and would recommend it to anyone. To find out how to get your hands on a copy of the "25 Hill" DVD, visit the film's web-site at 25hill.com. Check out the Greater Cleveland Film Commission's website (clevelandfilm.com) to learn how you can get involved in upcoming productions.

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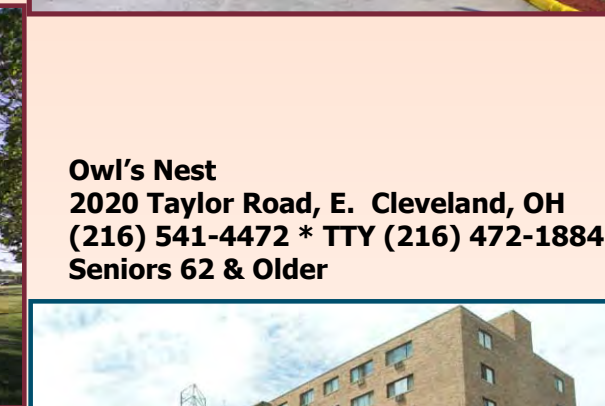
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Relaxing times at Paragon

By John Copic

Paragon restaurant on Lakeshore Boulevard in Euclid is an excellent example of what happens when a plan comes together. Owners Matt Quinn and Chris Hammer started off with a beautiful location with plenty of parking located right in downtown Euclid. The interior was remodeled to look classy, modern and comfortable. The spacious patio is a thing of beauty with its professional landscaping and comfortable seating arrangement.

The next part of the plan was to bring on board chefs Mike Schoen and Jeremy Esterly. Their experience and creativity as well as their use of local products has been a key ingredient to the success of the restaurant. Their menu is a perfect example of contemporary bar cuisine.

The finishing touch of the plan was to bring together a fantastic staff of servers and bartenders. The martinis are reasonably priced and perfectly constructed. On a recent Friday evening I was part of a party of seven that enjoyed dinner on the back patio. Our drinks and dinner and service could not have been more perfect. Highlights of the meal includes a flat bread pizzas as appetizers, the burger on the pretzel bun, macaroni and cheese special of the day, and an amazing plate of ribs.

Be sure to find out what the specials of each day are. I have not been disappointed.

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Around Collinwood

Cuyahoga County Land Bank’s First Two Years a Ringing Success, CSU Professor Reports Impressive Progress in Study

By Katherine Bulava

In the two years since its formation as a tool to battle the foreclosure crisis, the Cuyahoga County Land Reutilization Corporation, commonly referred to as the Land Bank, has acquired more than 1,200 abandoned properties, forged groundbreaking partnerships with Fannie Mae, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and leading banks, and has been recognized as a national role model for other communities. After two years, there are agreements in place and are still unique on a national level. These relationships have now turned into ongoing partnerships.

The Land Bank’s 2009- 2011 Report, released July 14th, details the impressive progress made by the innovative, non-profit community improvement corporation since enabling legislation was signed into law in January, 2009.

The report, written by Dr. Dennis Keating, Director of the Master of Urban Planning, Design and Development Program at Cleveland State University, highlights the Land Bank’s most significant accomplishments over the last two years.

Funded primarily by penalties and interest paid on delinquent prop-

erty taxes, the Land Bank’s aim is to acquire abandoned, neglected properties that blight entire neighborhoods and lower home values. Several hundred properties acquired by the Land Bank have been turned over to cities for redevelopment, and the rest have been or are scheduled to be rehabbed or demolished. Furthermore, demolition has often resulted in innovative land reuse through the creation of urban gardens, additions to the plots of current homeowners or the holding of properties through strategic land assembly for future development.

Besides removing neighborhood eyesores that tend to attract vandals and other criminal elements, the Land Bank’s acquisition of such properties helps thwart speculators who snap up foreclosed homes in hopes of “flipping” them for a quick profit. Dr. Keating notes in the report that speculation was a major factor in the collapse of the local real estate market.

Fannie Mae and HUD are aiding in the effort to reduce real estate speculation by turning over foreclosed homes to the Land Bank for nominal sums, rather than making them available to house flippers. Leading mortgage lenders Wells Fargo and Bank of America have also just recently agreed to donate foreclosed properties to the Land Bank based on the Land Bank’s demonstrated skill and capacity developed in just two short years. This never would have been dreamed of two years ago.

Since the creation of the Cuyahoga County Land Bank in 2009, three Ohio counties – Trumbull, Mahoning and Lucas – have established land banks. Two others – Montgomery and Hamilton – are in the process of developing theirs. Localities in other states have also looked to the Cuyahoga Land Bank while formulating their entities.

“The CCLRC is the first of its kind ‘land bank’ in the nation and has served as both a statewide and national model,” Dr. Keating wrote.

In a foreword to the report, Land Bank President Gus Frangos points with pride to the organization’s many achievements and concludes: “The CCLRC is a valuable tool in positively dealing with the fallout from the real estate market collapse. The CCLRC’s professional staff is making a difference day in and day out.”

Citing the CCLRC as a satisfying accomplishment, Senator Tom Patton states, “CCLRC has kept its promises –

and then some.”

His voice joins those of many other civic, city of Cleveland, county, suburban, and legislative leaders in the report, all praising the Land Bank for its contribution to helping combat the fallout from the foreclosure crisis.

“We are proud of what we have accomplished since opening our doors in 2009,” said Frangos, “There is still much more to do and we are committed to making a positive, lasting impact on Cuyahoga County through our efforts.”

The report will be available online at: [www.cuyahogalandbank.org](http://www.cuyahogalandbank.org).



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School News

Collinwood Resident is Awarded Pat Tillman Scholarship

*By Mike Gallagher*

The Pat Tillman story is certainly a compelling saga. During the prime of his career as an NFL linebacker he retired to enlist in the US Army in 2002, in the Army Ranger program. Deeply affected by the events of 9/11 he felt very strongly about doing his part in the US war on terror, even though he was at some odds with the Iraq war and possibly being used for propaganda purposes. Tragically, he was killed in action in 2004, a victim of friendly fire.

The Pat Tillman Foundation was formed to honor his legacy. One of the foundation's activities is the Tillman Military Scholars Program.

Kevin Gallagher, a Collinwood resident, was recently named as a Tillman Military Scholar, 1 out of a class of 60 nationwide.

The Tillman Military Scholars program honors student veterans who share the traits of Pat Tillman: Excelling academically and giving back to community. Tillman graduated summa cum laude from Arizona State University, in just 3-1/2 years, while playing football.

Student veteran candidates apply for the program by writing 3 in-depth essays, and 2 follow-up essays. (Perhaps the Observer can recruit Kevin ?) The essay's covered topics like: How does your career plan benefit the community, the greater good.. Over 1000 people applied for this most recent class of 60.

Kevin served in the US Navy from 2004-2008. He was stationed in Japan and served on the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, first as a plane captain and then in aviation ordnance. Plane cap-

tains do pre and post flight inspections of aircraft, and perform the hand signal communication with the jet crew.

Kevin is entering graduate school at Cleveland State, where he will be pursuing a masters degree in Global Political Interactions - "A degree where business meets politics" says Kevin. Kevin is currently carrying a 3.5 grade average and is the president of the CSU chapter of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Sigma Tau Gamma was founded by 17 student veterans following World War I. Along with his fraternity work Kevin serves his community in several ways: the Greater Cleveland volunteers, Coit Road Farmers Market, Susan B. Komen foundation, and the Pat Tillman foundation

He was well traveled, even prior to his Naval service , where he saw 12 countries in the Pacific rim. He was born and

lived in Ireland until the age of 5, then off to England for a year. His family moved to the United States where he lived until age 12, and then returned to county Limerick Ireland at 13, and back to the US at age 17. Life in the Navy is long periods at sea and was difficult at times, but a strong comradeship is a lingering memory of Kevin's . "The ocean is a whole different world, the sea life is fascinating" according to Kevin.

It sure seems Pat Tillman would agree when Kevin says: "I feel if people are in a position to help others that are deserving, than they have an obligation to do so."

Authors note: Coincidentally Kevin is my next door neighbor, we share the same last name and a property border, but are not related.

Back to School Shopping on Waterloo

*By Liz Copic*

With all the emphasis lately on shopping locally, I wanted to remind you of some of the Back to School shopping opportunities right here in Collinwood.

For Cleveland Sports fans, and anyone proud to represent 216, Native Cleveland is a must stop shop. If you like to mix old pieces with new, you'll be sure to score some unique vintage threads at the Beachland, Blue Arrow or Starpop. But if you're searching for fierce fashionable, the new Cloud9 Boutique on Waterloo is going to be your new secret weapon this school year.

Cloud9 is located on Waterloo, just a few doors down from Arts in Collinwood and the tower, and carries a variety of clothes and accessories for both women and men.

Instead of showing up to the first day of school in the same chain store

at the mall shirt as three other people, you could be sporting Ccloud9 fashion that comes from designers in New York City, Chicago, Atlanta, and even some local Cleveland designers. After hearing about where it all came from, I was almost afraid to look at a price tag, but was pleasantly surprised to discover that cute tops for women are only \$15-30. Affordable fierce fashion was hard to find in the neighborhood, until now. And with their Back to School sale Aug 1-31st you can save even more, with 15%-20% off select items. So if you're looking for the coolest backpack ever, or clothes nobody else will have, save the gas money to drive to the mall and visit our new friendly neighbors at the Cloud9 Boutique.



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Quote of the month

*"An education is the investment with the greatest returns."*

-Benjamin Franklin



Horoscopes

by Observer Staff

**Aquarius (Jan 21 – Feb 19) \*\*\*\*\***

Don't delay, you should seize the day at work and play. New relationships stay if you carefully pave the way. This Month: It's OK to be Takei  
Lucky Number: 14

**Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) \*\*\*\*\***

You feel the constant need for change; maybe the house needs to be rearranged. Maybe you need to get far from the range. This Month: A Night out will lead to an unforgettable romantic exchange.  
Lucky Number: 2,000,000

**Aries (Mar 21 – Apr 20) \*\*\*\*\***

The planets alignment calls for some seriously bold action. Your overflow of stamina leads to quick reactions. This Month: Look for more than just chemical attraction. Lucky Number: 8

**Taurus (Apr 21 – May 21) \*\*\*\*\***

If you're not careful there could be a misunderstanding. Better communication will prevent a crash landing. This Month: Your optimism is outstanding. Lucky Number: 747

**Gemini (May 22 – June 21) \*\*\*\*\***

For sizzle your inner harmony sizzle fizzles. Warm lights of comfort poppin up in the hizzle. This Month: Keep your financial risks down to the bare mizzle. Lucky Number: 425

**Cancer (June 22 – July 22) \*\*\*\*\***

All you can think about is vacation, not a staycation, but traveling exhilaration. News from a friend is cause for celebration. This Month: Avoid temptation and find your motivation. Lucky Number: \$

**Leo (July 23 – Aug 23) \*\*\*\*\***

There will be frustration in your family or community. But you'll triumph over it all through some extra love and unity. This Month: Good luck will bring you an exciting financial opportunity.  
Lucky Number: 100

**Virgo (Aug 22– Sept 22) \*\*\*\***

If you refinance your life could greatly advance. You've already done all the planning, so take a chance. This Month: Instead of romance focus on dance. Lucky Number: 9

**Libra (Sept 24 – Oct 23) \*\*\*\*\***

You can achieve all of your goals if you stick to the plan with your attention span. Show some love to your frying pan and watering can. This Month: Instead of "I think I can" think "I'm the man"  
Lucky Number: 32

**Scorpio (Oct 24 – Nov 22) \*\*\*\*\***

A family fight can be solved with your incite. Your communications improve your work over night. This Month: Money finally starts to flow to your delight. Lucky Number: 200

**Sagittarius (Nov 23 – Dec 21) \*\*\*\*\***

You'll be remiss is you're not cautious what you promise. Avoid ending up in the abyss, by being neutral like the Swiss. This Month: A romantic kiss will bring you true bliss. Lucky Number: 1+1

**Capricorn (Dec 22 – Jan 20) \*\*\*\*\***

After a resting retreat, you're ready to mingle and meet and greet. Take your priorities out of the back seat to finally make them complete. This Month: Enjoy the heat and put your favorite song on repeat. Lucky Number: infinity

Word Search

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## Around Town

### Reading R.A.M.M presents: Another Chance (A Life Skills Film)

By Harold Stallworth

Film dictates strong messages and provides sound information to help teens deal with the trials and tribulation of day-to-day urban life.

Over the past decade, more and more attention has been given to the issues associated with "at-risk youth" including youth crime, violence, sex, substance abuse, poor academic performance, etc. Research shows that at-risk youth struggle with complex issues and scenarios that are brought on by peers, mentors, family members, and difficult social environments. The increased complexity of today's at-risk youth has forced parents and federal agencies to work together to find solutions. There has been growing interest in community-based efforts that help to educate and direct at-risk youth and families to a variety of helpful services.

ANOTHER CHANCE not only educates and directs youth how and where they can get help; it creatively illustrates the pain, anger, frustrations and joy as only they see, feel and live it. Apart from the script and original music being written by youth struggling with the same issues, ANOTHER CHANCE serves as a teaching tool for those teens that have

been directly touched or influenced by the same teen issues.

ANOTHER CHANCE premieres August 18, 2011 at the Lakeshore Theater, 22624 Lakeshore Blvd., Euclid, OH.

The Red Carpet Pre-Party starts at 6pm, the premiere begins at 7:30pm.

The Reading R.A.M.M. prevention team encourages youth to explore issues such as anger, teen violence, peer pressure, self-esteem, alcohol, tobacco and substance abuse. The prevention team provides appropriate tools and techniques to deal with these everyday issues and creates an original film and theatrical play that incorporates drama and music with the aim of supporting youth to develop effective problem-solving skills and become productive young adults. Utilizing music, video and recording arts techniques the Reading R.A.M.M. Program empowers youth to use their voice to deliberate, discuss, prevent and minimize issues that affect youth every day.

If you would like more information about Reading R.A.M.M. projects or to schedule an interview please contact: Edward "DJ Phatty" Banks (216) 692-3336 or e-mail readingramm@gmail.com

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#### What's Happening

You can join our e-mail list by e-mailing coitmarket-subscribe@yahoo.com. Or join "Coit Road Farmers Mar-

ket" on Facebook. Join us Saturday, August 27 to join our BBQ Cookoff and Corn Roast. If you'd like to challenge the pros with your favorite BBQ, contact Kevin at 216 - 531 - 3230,

#### Community Support

Grow your EBT/food stamps which are proudly accepted at the Coit Rd Farmers' Market. Ohio Direction Card Users get \$5 in additional tokens

to spend for the first \$5 charged to the card. WIC coupons will be distributed at the Coit Rd Market on Wednesday, August 31 from 10am to 12pm and Saturday, August 28 from 9am to 11am.

The Coit Road Farmers' Market will have a cooking classes Wednesdays at St Mary Parish on Holmes at 6:00P, at the market at noon and Saturday noon. The class includes a hands-on experience preparing and eating a nutritious meal

including fresh vegetables from the Coit Market. You will learn about washing, cutting, cooking, nutrition content, cost and purchasing the ingredients. There is no charge and all ages are welcome, Call 440-376-9448 or email commla-ser@gmail.com or join our yahoo group above for specific dates.

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