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Our Tunnel

by Nan Kennedy

I was allowed to visit the Euclid Creek Tunnel site in Bratenahl this morning, hoping to see the giant worm lowered into position to start drilling its way to E185. The lowering was postponed – infrastructure work not quite finished (and when you're lowering 1500 tons, you want everything finished) but the up-close view of the project was impressive.

In fact, this isn't a project, it's a process – it's practically a way of life. Tunneling to create storage space for the storm-water/sewage overflow that currently dumps into the lake is a 10-year project. Bratenahl and the sewer district negotiated for almost three years to establish a site that would contain all the noise and mess (except for those access shafts dotted through the neighborhood) in one out-of-the-way spot; as you drive I-90, you can see the cranes. In preparation, McNally-Kiewit (the construction company) built a power station (which will power the massive drill, among other things) and a series of silos that will pump concrete to grout the sections of pipe that will be installed as the drill grinds forward (making this a single-pass project).

The construction site stretches as far as the eye can see, cluttered with massive cables and construction trailers and extremely large cranes (Mackenzie – our drill – is the second-largest working in this country at the moment, and requires a crane to match. Sort of like match-making for royalty. Which is how NEORS's construction manager views the drill – she's not big, she's majestic).

A few facts: Keeping half a billion gallons of filthy water out of our lake is a \$198 million project (but it was estimated at \$214 million, so that's good). The 27'-diameter tunnel – four basketball players standing on each other's shoulders -- is being drilled 200 feet below ground (and the lake), and will run 18,000 feet – from Bratenahl to Nottingham at St Clair. Mackenzie the drill (named in the same tradition as ships – always for a female, in this case the daughter of a McNally-Kiewit employee) weighs 345,000 pounds

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It's not just a tunnel, it's a 10 year way of life.

Fourth Annual Alive on East 185 was great fun!

by Denise Lorek

For our fourth annual Alive on East 185 event, the Collinwood High School Color Guard, ROTC Cadets, Drum Line and High Steppers started our parade on Saturday, May 19th. U.S. Representative Marcia Fudge was our parade marshal, followed by Cleveland City Councilman Mike Polensek, Euclid Mayor Bill Cervenik, Euclid Council President Kirsten-Holzheimer Gail and Euclid Councilman, Scott Lynch. They were followed by over 40 different groups and organizations including VASJ's tribute to their Seniors, the big trucks by Tim's Wild Creations and the bagpipe unit donated by Paran Management. We also had Skipper from the Lake County Captains and Ronald McDonald in our parade this year. For the first time in our parade history, we had the Wolf Mobile! Discount Drug Mart participated by having a vehicle in the parade passing out water and candy. The Salvation Army had their disaster unit and volunteers walking with Lt. Chris Mauk. We also had baseball teams, daycare children walking and riding bicycles, Charter school students, and several merchants on East 185th St. participate in the parade. Thank you, to all of you who made this our best parade so far.

This year's winners for best units were: First Place - VASJ with their float saluting the graduating seniors-- what a

wonderful tribute, Second Place went to Collinwood High School's Drum Line for their enthusiasm and Third Place went to Tim's Wild Creations. His big trucks and go-cart made more than one little boy's eyes get big with awe. Each one of these units will receive cash prizes for being the best units in the parade.

After the parade, East 185th Street was alive with fun up and down the street. Kool Beanz was barbecuing their famous pulled pork sandwiches and ribs. Chili Peppers, who is celebrating 10 years on East 185th this month, gave away free tacos. There was face painting at Helping Hands Day Care. Mickey's Dairy

Treats debuted their new ice cream sandwich made with Chocolate Chip cookies. Many other businesses brought their merchandise out on the street in a streetwide Sidewalk Sale/Party. Many of the merchants got together and offered a page full of coupons to their establishments. Who knew we had a resident with a Food Truck? He was serving up all kinds of good food.

Robert Geise from Country Kettle Corn had so much fun he wants to come back on the weekends to sell his Kettle Korn in the LaSalle Theater Parking lot. If you did not get to try his Kettle Korn, you really missed out. We also had many non-profit groups at various spots on East 185th bringing information about



Cleveland City Councilman Mike Polensek.



Lithuanian dancers.



The names of all of the VASJ graduating seniors.

their organizations to the residents of North Shore Collinwood. The ladies from the East Shore Park Garden Club were there selling plants for your home or your garden. For the second year in a row, we also had an inflatable bounce section for the children. This was the busiest part of the street as children stood in line for their chance to play with the inflatables for free. The inflatables were provided by Northeast Shores. Barbara Kamen from Shaker Hts. commented, "How much fun is this? What a wonderful event for this neighborhood. It's so great to see everyone coming out for the parade."

If you were not on East 185th on May 19, you missed a lot of fun.

Congresswoman Fudge applauds USPS Decision: Collinwood Branch no longer considered for closure

by Belinda Prinz

Congresswoman Marcia L. Fudge is pleased to inform constituents that the United States Postal Service (USPS) has announced a new strategy to achieve cost savings that no longer includes the closing or consolidation of approximately 3,700 retail facilities throughout the nation. USPS confirmed that the Collinwood Post Office Branch on East 152nd and 5 other retail branches and stations in the 11th Congressional District that were on the proposed closing list in 2011, are spared from the chopping block. While postal authorities withdrew their plan for closing facilities for the time being, they clearly stated they reserve the right to propose closings in the future if new cost cutting measures fail to control their deficit. Without changes, such as buy-outs and reductions in the workforce through attrition, reduced hours at rural post offices or consolidation of mail processing facilities, the Post Office says it will continue to lose \$25 million per day. However the single greatest contribution to the Post Office debt is a requirement that they "pre-fund" retirement benefits for employees 75 years into the future (\$5.5 billion annually), a mandate imposed on no other business or government agency in the nation. This has resulted in large overpay-

ments that Congresswoman Fudge says can and should be addressed by Congress.

"While, I am pleased that USPS will seek a new direction to achieve fiscal solvency without closing much needed facilities in our district, I urge them to do more. USPS must keep first class and Saturday delivery, maintain service standards and preserve health care and retirement benefits for its employees to adequately service our communities," said Congresswoman Fudge. "Postal facilities are a vital engine of economic activity in our community and accessibility is a crucial factor for businesses and residents, especially postal patrons with limited mobility or access to the internet such as the elderly, the disabled and low income residents." The Congresswoman thanks the people and businesses of Collinwood who submitted more than 1,000 signatures to her office asking the Post Office to reconsider the closing of their station. It's important that people let their voices be heard on important issues and when it comes to their Post Office, Collinwood did just that - loud and clear!

USPS facilities no longer considered for closing in the 11th Congressional District: Collinwood Station, East Cleveland Branch, Euclid Branch, Glenville Bratenahl Branch, Newburg Station, University Station.

Coit Road Farmers' Market celebrates its 80th anniversary

by Joe Jerdonek

The Coit Road Farmers' Market celebrated its 80th anniversary during market hours on Saturday, June 2. The celebration included activities for all ages such as entertainment, games, information tables, health screenings and food. Founded in 1932, the market is located at the intersection of Coit and Woodworth Roads near East 152nd and provides access to affordable locally-sourced food to the residents of Greater Cleveland. You'll find fresh vegetables and fruits, spices, eggs, cheese, local baked goods, honey, jams and locally crafted items. Prices at the market are reasonable especially when compared to suburban farmers' markets.

Roots of the Market date from World War I when a group of farmers in the Greater Cleveland area met and began to sell their produce from the back of their trucks in Cleveland's Collinwood neighborhood. In 1932, the group formed a cooperative and purchased the existing property to establish a permanent market. In 2001, The East Cleveland Farmers Market Preservation Society (ECFM) was formed as a 501c(3) non-profit organization to preserve the Market and continue its operations. Opera-

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Development

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(picture 500 female elephants) before the addition of 9000 pounds of cutting blades (tungsten carbide steel disks that will drill away without replacements through our butter-soft shale until 2013). She was made in Germany and assembled in China (which has some experience with huge construction jobs) before being shipped through the Panama Canal to Philadelphia and delivered here by truck – in 65 pieces that had to be welded together.

“Mining” is scheduled to start in July; as each section is completed, the drill driver will hand the controls to a second driver who maneuvers huge concrete cylinders into position — creating a tunnel lining — while on-site silos pump down concrete for grouting.

You can find out more, and track progress, at Youtube.com/neorsdccr, WallyWaterdrop&@neorsd, Facebook yoursewerdistrict.

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“Cover Your Assets” Roof Loans available

by Charlie Kamen

Now is the time to apply for the Cover Your Assets No-Interest Roof Now is the time to apply for the Cover Your Assets No-Interest Roof Loan. The program is only available in 2012 and funding is limited, but we still have spots available.

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For a more details, see this story online at www.collinwoodobserver.com

COLLINWOOD NOTTINGHAM VILLAGE

The Festival of St. Anthony

by Yolanda Anderson

It is that time of year again to renew old acquaintances and make new ones also.

Holy Redeemer Church, 15712 Kipling Avenue, Cleveland 44110, is having their yearly family festival in honor of St. Anthony, who is the Saint of lost causes and items.

The Tredicina (a novena to honor a Saint) starts on June 1, 2012 with a nightly mass at 7 pm. Visiting Priests will be at various masses in order to pray to and honor St. Anthony. On Saturday, June 9, beginning after 4 pm Mass, the festivities start on the Church grounds until 10 pm.

Sunday, June 10, there will be a 10:30 am Mass with Bishop Edward Pevac as

the Celebrant and a procession of the Eucharist through the streets of the Collinwood area, followed by the Festival from 1-8 pm.

There will be live entertainment both Saturday night as well as Sunday, along with homemade Italian foods, pizza and sausage, fried dough, tripe and other enticing foods. In addition to all of this, there are games of chance, gift baskets to be won and a \$5,000 cash raffle to be won on Sunday night.

Come out and join with the neighborhood in this family event to celebrate the Feast of St. Anthony and have a fun-filled time right in your own back yard. If you need further information on the festival and/or you are interested in donating a basket to be raffled off or any other kind of donation, please contact the Church at (216) 531-3313

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Schools

Collinwood Robotics Duo Represents at Cone Zone Challenge

by Carmela Napoleon

Congratulations to the Collinwood Teaching Professions' robotics team of Victor Mallory and De'Vaughn Killingsworth who represented their high school in the Cone Zone Challenge held at the Great Lakes Science Center on Saturday, May, 19, 2012. The event, sponsored by Cuyahoga Community College, was a culminating experience for students enrolled in the Youth Technology Academy. Competitors were required to build and program a robot capable of grasping a billiard ball, then depositing it in a cone-shaped receptacle.

The competition consisted of two rounds. Upon completion of the first round, Victor and De'Vaughn found themselves in fourth place, a position good enough to advance them to the



Congratulations, Collinwood robotics team of Victor Mallory and De'Vaughn Killingsworth!

semi-finals. Victor and De'Vaughn gave a valiant effort in the semi-final round, but their robot was defeated in three matches. Although they did not bring back the trophy, De'Vaughn and Victor made Collinwood proud. Congratulations, again, on a job well done.

Collinwood Branch Library hosts Teen Parent Day

by Judy Mengel

A very large “Thank You” goes to the Collinwood Branch of Cleveland Public Library located at 856 E. 152nd St. (216.283.4400), Director Ms. Jeffries and especially to Children's Librarian, Caroline Peak for organizing a Day Out for GRADS students from Collinwood High School.

GRADS is an acronym for Graduation, Reality And Dual-role Skills. The school year 2011-12 marked the twenty-first year that Collinwood has offered GRADS for young teen parents. GRADS is a drop-out prevention program which allows students to network with each other, gain skills and encourage each other in good parenting practices as well coping strategies for the dual role of parent and student. GRADS, locally and state-wide, has been credited for increasing the number of students who remain longer in school and for higher graduation rates. Mrs. Judy Mengel is the teacher/coordinator for GRADS (216.451.4152).

On May 8, 2012, GRADS students gathered at the Collinwood Branch Library for a day of learning, food and fun. Mrs. Peak introduced students to services offered by the library and had a vast display of books and toys available for students to use for interacting with their children in learning and enrichment activities.

Mrs. Peak also directed a series of Lap Sit exercises which are fun as well as valuable “teachable moments” for parents and children.

Ms. Tammi Swails, Family to Family Supervisor at Murtis Taylor Human

Services Center presented information about her parent education program. She also presented each parent with a gift bag containing books, a stuffed animal and learning activities for parents and children. Anyone interested in learning more about her programs may call 216.283.4400.

A Fashion Show event featured GRADS parents strolling with and introducing their children. Every individual child was unique and beautiful but by popular vote, Taniya Johnson was recognized as favorite infant. Carletta Rivers and Damarie Brigitzer were recognized as favorite toddlers by popular vote of all students and leaders present.

Angela Gober-Williams, Community Health Worker from the Moms First Project at MayDugan Center was present to meet and work one-on-one with pregnant students and new moms. Ms. Gober Williams may be reached at 216.631.5800.

Several GRADS students participated in a Peer to Peer Discussion: “Tips on Making it Work” in which they spoke of their experiences so far as parents and offered encouragement to parents of younger children.

During and after a chili and hot dog lunch completed by “Dirt Dessert,” a presentation was given by Sandra Nosse from Cleveland Public Library about “Toddler Story Time.” Mary Denihan, Senior Public Information Officer with Cuyahoga Support Enforcement Agency updated us on current laws concerning Child Support. Mrs. Denihan may be reached at 216.443.5287.

A fun and informative time was had by all. Thanks again to Mrs. Peak and all the staff at Collinwood Branch Library for preparing and hosting this event.

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VASJ Class of 2012: 100% head to college

Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School has once again graduated an exceptional class of students who are prepared for both college and life after.

The graduation events kicked off on Friday, June 1, with Baccalaureate Mass in the VASJ gym. The entire student body, parents, faculty and staff and members of the community were present to recognize and honor the graduating class of 2012.

At the conclusion of Baccalaureate, the seniors headed off to the annual senior luncheon where each graduate was given a Viking pin to commemorate the transition from student to alum.

Commencement was held on Sunday, June 3, 2012, at St. Robert and William Church where family and friends of the graduates gathered to watch the class of 2012 receive their diplomas and special awards.

Graduation speakers included Rosebud Davis, Matthew Brickman, Chelsey Key-LaVette and Senior Class President Timothy Harrison. Although each speech was different and touching in its own way, there was one common theme among them: family. All four speakers mentioned the unique family atmosphere they experienced during their time at VASJ.

VASJ has continuously graduated high-achieving, bright students and the graduating class of 2012 is no exception. Of the 82 graduates, 100% will be going to colleges across the country and have earned over \$3.5 million in scholarships!



Maria Lozada and Padraic Greene represent two members of the outstanding class of 2012 in which 100% will be attending college.



Daniel Ward (left) was the 2012 Valedictorian while Joseph Conway (right) earned the place of the Salutatorian.



Graduation speakers (left to right) Rosebud Davis, Timothy Harrison and Chelsey Key-LaVette (Matt Brickman not pictured).

VASJ boys track wins state championship in 4x200 relay

Four fabulous Viking athletes, CJ Germany, Rodney Burse, Marcellus Embry and Devon Bolden, traveled to Columbus, Ohio, on Friday and Saturday June 1-2 to compete in the Division III state track meet.

The group won the state championship in the 4x200-meter relay, winning by more than two seconds.

The team also took second place in the 4x100-meter relay, earning the Vikings second place overall.



Seniors CJ Germany, Rodney Burse and Marcellus Embry and junior Devon Bolden make up the Viking fabulous four state champion 4x200-meter relay team.



Seniors CJ Germany, Marcellus Embry and Rodney Burse proudly display their state medals and trophy after graduation.

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VASJ student leaders meet international panelists

Student leaders at VASJ hosted a panel of individuals from Ethiopia, Japan, Guatemala, India, Iran and Israel, along with the Consul General of The Republic of Slovenia in Cleveland, on Thursday, May 17.

"The World Next Door" was the theme of the student leadership assembly, which is a part of the Get To Know Our World initiative at VASJ. The assembly focused on the ways in which VASJ students can get to know the world next door by exploring the many cultures represented in Northeast Ohio. Venues of exploration included Ethiopian food, Japanese Taiko music, cultural artifacts and flags, and dance.

A roundtable including a Roman Catholic and an Orthodox Christian, a Muslim, a Jew, a Hindu and a Shinto from seven nations identified local international resources. Their discussion gave testimony to the fact that people from different nations, faith,



VASJ student ambassadors with the international panelists from Ethiopia, Japan, Guatemala, India, Iran, Israel and the Republic of Slovenia.

and cultures can indeed get along, and in fact impact the world with greater harmony, equity, and creativity as they live and work together.

Moderating the panel was Dr. John Lecky, former executive director of the International Community Council. The panelists and the nations they represent included:

- Consul General Jurek Zmauc, Republic of Slovenia.
- Aklilu Demessie, Ethiopia.
- Lydia Fernandez, Guatemala.

- Avraham (Avi) Goldman, Israel.
- Arash (Ari) Ghahremani, Iran.
- Dr. Surinder Bhardwaj, India.
- Kazumi Glomb, Japan.

Bringing these leading personalities to VASJ and aligning them with student leaders in this global education initiative demonstrated the way in which collaborative engagements can result in positive outcomes that benefit our individual lives and the wider world.

VASJ was excited to be a part of such an important initiative.



Japanese Taiko drumming music opened the leadership assembly.



Dr. John Lecky, former executive director of the International Community Council, served as the panel moderator for the guests, representing seven different regions of the world.

Students decorate graves of veterans

The students at Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School have once again shown what it means to be a Viking by giving back to the community.

The weather conditions on Thursday, May 24, were extremely hot — the high was in the 90s. It was a free day off of school for the students, a day they earned by raising over \$4,000 for charities during the Lenten Mission Collection.

And yet a group of 25 students spent their free day with Mr. Gary Minadeo (SJ '74) at All Souls Cemetery decorating the graves of veterans with flags in honor of Memorial Day.



VASJ students at All Souls cemetery where they spent a day off decorating veteran's graves with flags for Memorial Day.



by Richard Osborne

I was visiting with someone in my office recently and our conversation turned to the topic of college preparation. My visitor commented that a friend of his had told him he was worried that his son was woefully unprepared as he left his prestigious — not to mention costly — private high school and headed for life on a major college campus.

Academics notwithstanding, the dad was worried that he had done his son a disservice by placing him in an insular environment that hardly reflected the far more fascinating and diverse "real world" that awaited him.

The conversation reminded me that one of the many benefits of a VASJ education is the multicultural experience our students enjoy. As I watch them interact with faculty, staff, visitors and one another, I am constantly struck by the level of maturity and social ease they display. In large part, I believe, this is a result of the broad education and experiences we offer to our students. Many of those experiences occurred in the 2011-12 school year.

Whether it was the program in which Japanese students visited the school, or the international panel representing diverse faiths and cultures that addressed our student leaders, the trip several of our students took to El Salvador or the trip that football players took to Italy, our students saw a world that extends far beyond East 185th Street and Lakeshore Boulevard.

We are currently involved in efforts to expand our global education initiatives in the belief that the more our students know about others, the more they will be in touch with themselves.

Thank you to the parents of incoming freshmen who already are doing all they can to immerse their students in the Viking experience. A recent "Meet the Coaches" night for our incoming freshmen had an overflow crowd of attendees.

Perhaps we shouldn't have been surprised. While admissions procedures are not yet complete, it is clear that our freshman class will show another very substantial increase.

The gain in enrollment is just another manifestation of the Viking Spirit that amazingly somehow continues to grow and grow. Though summer is just beginning, we can hardly wait for the new school year to begin.

Richard Osborne '69 is the president of VASJ.

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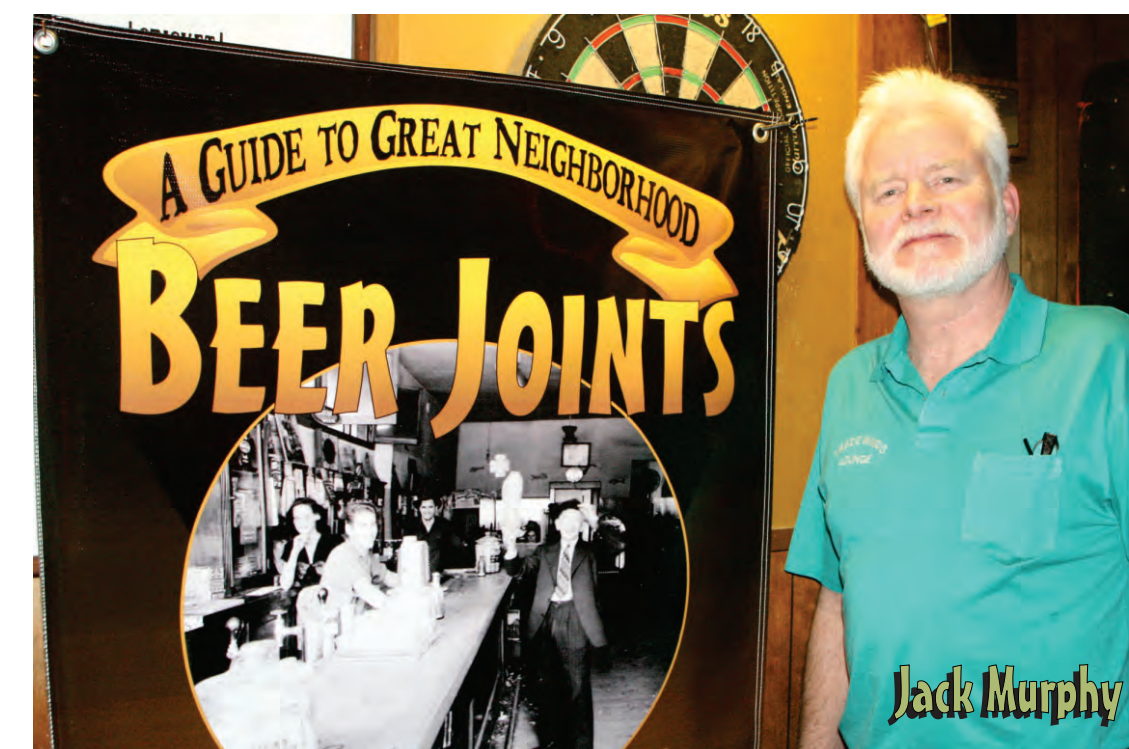
Jack Murphy, one of six kids from an Irish family, has been heading up the tavern since 1984, making him the longest running owner of the well-established lounge. Jack also appreciates the Three Stooges, which is evident as the tavern is adorned with many Stooges artifacts and photographs.

Prior to owning the Tradewinds, Jack had navigated the Great Lakes as a merchant marine for many years.

Back in January, the Plain Dealer's "Minister of Culture", Michael Heaton, was doing a story on "Beer Joints" and Jack was prominently featured in print and photos. Heaton and his buddy, Danny Coughlin have done book-signings at Tradewinds.

Jack has always been a supporter of Euclid, sponsoring many sports team including softball, basketball and dart teams.

Tradewinds Lounge has also been supportive in many of the charitable



events including the many "Poker Runs" supporting the Euclid Hunger Center and more recently the Euclid Animal Shelter.

Jack was quick to sign on for the June 30th, Tradewinds/BeerJointsRUs Bus Trip to Geneva On The Lake. "The Strip" has always been a favorite summer destination for Clevelanders. While Jack hasn't been there for years, he and his crew had no problem filling the bus. Brad Smedley, the cajun button-boxer (and

proverbial favorite of Jack's) will be playing us in and out of the many Geneva-on-the-Lake Establishments, as he has on earlier BJRUS Road Trips!. Check in at the Tradewind. There may be a couple seats available.

Tradewinds is Euclid's own "Cheers", where everyone does know your name. Stop in and say Hi to Jack, in the unlikely event you haven't already!

JUNE 30th BJRUS BUS TRIP TO "THE STRIP" at GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE Starting at TRADEWINDS LOUNGE



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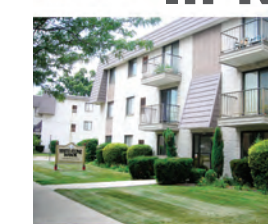
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Faith in Collinwood

Men Out to Breakfast bring “mini cruise” to friend at Hospice House

by Laurie Henriksen

Ron Hendzel, a resident of David Simpson Hospice House on E. 185th Street, and his wife Lois, were recently treated to an on-site classic car show (vintage 1950s Chevys) presented by the MOB (Men Out to Breakfast), a local car club. Ron, a former Lakewood resident, is a long-time enthusiast and member of the club. The MOB's tradition is to meet regularly for breakfast at a diner in North Ridgeville. Since Ron is no longer able to join them, they decided to bring the mini “cruise-in” to him. The event was coordinated by the life enrichment team at Hospice of the Western Reserve.



Ron Hendzel, and his wife Lois at their own personal Classic Car show.

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I am

by Crystal Mays

I am the feather pen in the black ink.
I wonder when I'll be able to tell my story.
I hear my soul cracking.
I see my ink drying up.
I want someone to understand me.
I am the feather pen in the black ink.
I pretend I'm not alone.
I feel alone in a crowded room.
I touch everyone's heart differently.
I worry I'm going to be forgotten.
I cry for all that I don't say.
I am the feather pen in the black ink.
I understand the shaking of my hand.
I say things that mean nothing.
I dream that one day someone will understand.
I try to pretend everything is okay.
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Around Collinwood

Nan's Notes

by Nan Kennedy

DO: Look for a copy of the Scoop on Summer, Collinwood's guide to everything happening here for the next few months. www.scoopsonsummer.wordpress.com – for fresh updates all summer.

ARTS COLLINWOOD Café, 2 Gallery Shows, Waterloo Arts Fest

The Café at Arts Collinwood has temporarily closed and will be open for select special occasions only. We're looking for a fabulous new operator of this awesome space, please contact Amy Callahan at a.callahan@artscollinwood.org. The Annual Members' Show will open June 8, reception, 6-9pm. Save the date for the Waterloo Arts Fest, June 30, noon-7pm. Arts Collinwood 15605 Waterloo Road, (216) 692-9500, www.artscollinwood.org.

AT THE MARKET Some new faces at the market last Saturday, notably Devorah Jones with wholesome baked goods – a sturdy cornbread stuffed with red and green pepper bits, assorted dinner rolls and dear little focaccias adorned with green olives or caramelized onions (really caramelized, not browned – the difference being about an hour and 40 minutes). The focaccia itself is a two-day process, starting with a biga. Great to have breads at the market again.

Cavotta's has fresh produce and so much more!

by John Copic

Now that summer has begun, it's the perfect time to give your outdoor space a makeover that you can enjoy for seasons to come. Whether you're a novice gardener or a pro, Angela Cavotta will be happy to help you select just the right things to make your yard or garden look like an “after” picture on hgtv. They have a variety of flowering plants and sculptures to bring color and personality to any yard, and tons of starter vegetable plants to give your garden a boost so that you can be harvesting veggies sooner than you thought possible.

If it's produce you're looking for, save yourself the gas money and parking hassle of the Westside Market, and visit Angela instead, and you're sure to be impressed with her wide selection of fresh fruits and vegetables, fresh honey from Ohio, eggs so fresh you can meet the chickens, and lots of other delicious things that'll inspire many tastes all summer long.



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MEMORIAL-NOTTINGHAM BRANCH — June Programs

by Maria Estrella

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A Very Hungry Caterpillar Celebration
Tuesday, June 12, 1:30–2:30 p.m.

Enhanced storytelling of Eric Carle's The Very Hungry Caterpillar followed by related crafts and activities.

Maria F. Estrella is the Cleveland Public Library Children's Librarian at Memorial-Nottingham Branch.

Be a Food Critic for a Day
Tuesday, June 19, 1:30–2:30 p.m.

Wouldn't it be great to be a professional food critic? The first step is learning to write great descriptions. Be a food critic for a day give it a try!

Cookin' Mama Wii Cook-Off
Friday, June 29, 2012, 1:30 –2:30 p.m.

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