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“Summer Bridge” helps teens find right path to success in life

by Justice Bernard Hill

Eric Webb, a rising ninth-grader at Collinwood High School, sat in the middle of the cafeteria with 90 other students and listened as attorney DeAngelo D. Little, talked about the expectations for him and his classmates in the Class of 2016.

“What we’re saying to you here – and what we’re trying to show – is it takes work,” Little said. “You can say you

want to do anything in the world, but it takes work.”

Little’s message is one that organizers of “Summer Bridge,” a program of the Cleveland Metropolitan School District that bridges the gap between eighth and ninth grade, wanted students like Webb to hear.

For four weeks this summer, black and Hispanic males gathered three times each week at George Washington Carver School to learn skills that will help them navigate the academic and social pitfalls of ninth grade.

Summer Bridge is the little brother of the Closing the Achievement Gap (CTAG) program, a federal Race to the Top initiative that fights to keep black males like Webb and Hispanic males as well from dropping out. The success of this effort is built on early intervention, which is what both programs provide.

The cost to students like Webb? Their time.

“It’s been worth it,” said Webb, who plans to play basketball for Collinwood. “I came because I wanted a better experience in high school. I want to go to college – play basketball some-



Eric Webb, well-prepared for Collinwood High in the fall.

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Euclid Beach was a Blast!

by Stephen Love

Euclid Beach Blast 2012 was a great success! We jammed and danced to live music from the Hesitations, Del Rio Bandits and Son Gitano, chowed down on some great eats from B&M Barbeque, Fired Up Taco Truck, TD’s Hot Dogs & Hoagies and got our sweet fix with a scoop or two of East Coast Custard. As if great music and food weren’t enough, we built trash mobiles at the Beachcraft table, played with pool noodles and water blobs in the old Euclid Beach fountain, got our faces painted and chalked up just about every inch of concrete! But it wasn’t just all fun and games, we also learned a thing or two about beach and water quality, reducing waste, how to become Urban Beach Ambassadors at Euclid Beach and provided input about various redesign plans for the park.



Chalking the walk with Hector Castellanos.

We could not have had such a great event without the help of many dedicated volunteers and artists who spent hours in the hot sun on Saturday keeping everything cool! Thank you to all of our volunteers, artists and workshop participants! A very special thank you to all of our Kickstarter supporters who pulled through to reach our \$2700 funding goal! Finally, thank you to all of our community partners - Arts Collinwood, Project Pop Up Galleries, Northeast Shores and Councilman Polensek to mention just a few, who help make Euclid Beach Blast what is soon becoming North Collinwood’s premiere event on the Lake! Let’s show the entire region what a great lakefront asset we have right in our community! Visit www.euclidbeachblast.com to see and share photos and videos of all the fun! We are already looking forward to a bigger and better Euclid Beach Blast next summer!

Can’t wait until the next Euclid Beach Blast to take part in all the momentum at Euclid Beach!? Not to worry! Join Euclid Beach Adopt-a-Beach volunteers for our next beach cleanup on Saturday August 18th from 10am-12pm and for our Coastweeks



Dancing to Latin rhythms with Son Gitano.

VASJ and Northeast Shores hold successful “Escape on the Lake” event



More than 115 participants came for the inaugural “Escape on the Lake” 5K Run/1 Mile Walk.

by Kellie Clinton

Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School and Northeast Shores Development Corporation held their inaugural “Escape on the Lake” 5K Run/1 Mile Walk event on Saturday, July 28.

The race course took runners west on Lakeshore Boulevard to Schenley, then to Dorchester, followed by a route through the Villa Angela Park and back the same way. Runners were impressed with the views of beautiful Lake Erie and the shade provided by the park on the hot and humid morning.

The overall top male finisher was Jordan Kurtz with a time of 16:50 along with the overall top female finisher, Mary Pavicic with a time of 19:55. VASJ and Northeast Shores Development Corporation thank all of the participants who made the event such a huge success and are already looking forward to making next year’s event even better.

Visit VASJ’s website at vasj.com to view more photos from the event.

Kellie Clinton is the Alumni and Admissions Coordinator at Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School.



The “Escape on the Lake” Run/Walk took participants down Lakeshore Boulevard to the Villa Angela Park and back to VASJ.



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cleanup on Saturday September 15th from 10am-12pm! And if you are really feeling inspired, check out our Urban Beach Ambassador training session on Saturday August 16th from 630pm-830pm in the pavilion at Euclid Beach. Be part of the change that’s making Euclid Beach and all of our lakefront parks great places to visit every day of the year (well, maybe not in January...)!



A pool noodle obstacle course in the Euclid Beach Park fountain.

Swagelok volunteers take over Euclid Beach Park

by Stephen Love

On Wednesday July 18th, 65+ employees from the Swagelok Continuous Improvement Team descended on Euclid Beach Park for a volunteer projects day. These guys are all hands-down the best group of volunteers we have ever had at Euclid Beach State Park, period (no offense to all of our other volunteers)! Not even the extreme heat and the threat of thunderstorms deterred them from making improvements to Euclid Beach! Between a well-groomed beach, 30 freshly painted green benches, a cleared Euclid Beach fountain and pier, 150 planted flow-

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Dialogue

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News from Councilman Polensek

by Mike Polensek
Dear Friends
What a magnificent warm summer we have experienced! It only brings more attention to the plight of our Lakefront State Parks. I hope you all have seen the articles and reports about the deplorable and unsafe conditions that exist from Edgewater on the Westside to Wildwood in our own backyard. It goes without saying that something has to give.
Most governors in this country would “give their right arm” to have the Lake Erie resources and the amount of lakefront that we have in Ohio. Unfortunately, the folks in Columbus must not drink water or understand the importance of the lakefront and how it impacts not only recreation, but economic development and job creation, as well. It is absolutely mindboggling to realize that the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR), at present, only has four (4) full time Rangers working from Edgewater to Mentor Headlands. When you factor in lunch, vacations, sick time and then drive time, this means that the Park Rangers are in their cars on I-90 longer than they are actually patrolling our parks. In addition, the Maintenance Department is not much better staffed either. Should that be a surprise?
In 2012, the time has come for those of us in Northeast Ohio to ask openly and loudly, “what in the heck is going on here?” We pay State taxes. Our parks should be clean, safe and well-maintained with lifeguards. During one of the hottest summers on record, do you realize that there were no lifeguards posted at either Villa Angela Beach or Euclid Beach parks? Mind you these are also the only swimming beaches on Cleveland’s east side. What an embarrassment besides the obvious safety hazard.
As Councilman representing Cleveland’s 11th ward I am urging all concerned citizens to write Governor

John Kasich to express your outrage regarding the conditions at our lakefront state parks and beaches. It is clear to me that the Governor has not been given a complete and full picture of how bad the situation is in Cleveland. I am hoping that if he receives enough letters and emails that open staff positions will be filled and that the proper attention will be given to these “diamonds in the rough.” I also hope you will urge our Governor to work out an arrangement sometime soon with Cleveland MetroParks System to take over the Lakefront State Parks in Cleveland. Only then can we be assured of proper maintenance and staffing. Please write Governor Kasich and express your thoughts: The Honorable Governor John Kasich; Riffe Center, 30th Floor; 77 South High Street; Columbus, OH 43215-6117; Phone: (614) 466-3555. Or, email him through Ms. Nicole Kostura at Nicole.Kostura@governor.ohio.gov.
Just as we have been successful in bringing attention to other issues, I know we can do the same for our Lakefront State Parks. Look forward to seeing you at upcoming community meetings.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS
Let's make a neighborhood resolution for the new year – check out the block clubs. It takes just one evening a month, it often involves food, you get an up-close view of neighbors you didn't know, you hear what's going on and you can seize the moment and ask why. Or why not. Stick this list on the refrigerator. Or on your iPhone.

Collinwood Homeowners' & Tenants' Association First Wednesday, 7 pm, St. Mary's School, 15519 Holmes Avenue

E185 Street Block Watch Second Tuesday, 6 pm, Lithuanian Village Hall, 877 E185 (rear entrance).

Nottingham Civic Club Third Tuesday, 7 pm. Nottingham United Methodist Church, 18316 St Clair.

E156 Street Block Watch Third Wednesday, 6 pm. M&M Bar-B-Que, 15116 Lakeshore Blvd at E152.

Northeast Shores Development Corp NSDC holds its quarterly meetings, open to all, members and public, on the third Tuesday of January, April, July and October, at 6:30 pm, at our lovely new rec center. These meetings are well worth attending, all kinds of neighborhood-wide initiatives come up for discussion.

Collinwood/Nottingham Historical Society Second Thursday of the month, St Mary's Church Hall, 15519 Holmes Avenue, beginning at 6:30 pm.

The Salvation Army –Block Party!

by Lt. Chris Mauk
The Salvation Army of Collinwood is having a big outdoor Block Party on Saturday, August 18th (12-4 p.m.) and would like to invite all of you to join us! We will have a bouncy house, water slide, sports and carnival games, entertainment throughout the day, face painting, information booths and much more! NEW this year, a petting farm with live animals will even be on site! We will be giving away hot dogs, popcorn, cotton candy, sno cones and other freebies! It promises to be bigger and better than ever before!
The event will be at The Salvation Army, 17625 Grovewood Avenue, Cleveland. For more information, please call (216) 692-1388

Prosperity Festival at Living Truth Center August 18

by Rhonda Hudson-Williams
Living Truth Center for Better Living presents Prosperity Festival, Saturday August 18 from 9am To 6pm.
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Knights & Princesses: Fairy Tale Ball at the Beachland with Star Pop, August 12

by Nan Kennedy
The next Cleveland Kid Dance Party is ‘Knights & Princesses: Fairy Tale Ball’ which will be held on Sunday August 12, noon - 3 pm, tickets \$5 per kid, adults free. Kids are encouraged to dress up as their favorite fairy tale characters (knights, dragons, kings, queens, fairies, woodland creatures, witches, princesses, frogs...) and to plant Magic Beans to take home, and to design their own Royal Crowns and Protective Shields. (They may need those shields, too, for a game of Slay the Dragon Pinata.)
As a part of STAR POP vintage + modern’s 3rd Anniversary, DJ Troy will be spinning tunes to get kids and their adults up and dancing. As always, free healthy snacks will be provided and the Beachland’s award winning kitchen will be open to dish out kid friendly fare.

Local guitarist presents cultural music for kids

by Doug Wood
Do you want to expose your kids to some truly unique and exciting music at the Beachland Ballroom? I am a local Cleveland musician who has been collaborating with musicians to offer free educational concerts and workshops, geared for kids between the ages of 5 through 9. There are two events that will be held at the Beachland Ballroom in August, featuring some outstanding local artists rich with cultural history.
On Sunday, August 19th at 2 pm, I have invited local blues musician Austin Walkin’ Cane to present his old-style, traditional blues music to the kids. On Sunday, August 26th at 2 pm, Wood has invited Russian musician Oleg Kruglyakov to feature some of his traditional Russian instruments.
Both concerts will include traditional and original songs performed by the artists. I will moderate the con-



Oleg Kruglyakov, with his balalaika, one of many instruments he will demonstrate on August 26th.

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Citizens provide input into The Euclid Beach Vision Plan

by John Boksansky

On July 31, residents and stakeholders met to review the conceptual design for rethinking the Euclid Beach State Park. The plan currently being conducted by MKSK Landscape Architecture + Urban Planning, is being funded and supported by a grant from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, City of Cleveland, LAND Studio, Northeast Shores Development Corporation and Neighborhood Progress Incorporated. Three months ago, the consultants conducted a listen and learn exercise. Chris Hermann, AICP with MKSK stated that the next steps will pull together the vision and scoping into what the park can be in the future. The plan currently being conducted by MKSK Landscape Architecture + Urban Planning, is being funded and supported by a grant from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, the City of Cleveland, LAND Studio, NSDC and Neighborhood Progress Inc. Three months ago, the consultants conducted a listen and learn exercise. Chris Hermann, AICP with MKSK stated that the next steps will pull together the vision figure out the scope of what the park can be in the future.

The feasibility study involves improving the park from its current state and three concepts were presented at the meeting. The goal is to review the three concepts, move to a more preferred concept, then get more exacting regarding the details of the proposed changes to the

park. A power point presentation was viewed, and the stakeholders and meeting attendees gathered to comment on the three concepts prepared.

Seven Goals for Euclid Beach include:

- Provide a 21st Century Park meeting the needs of the neighborhood and the region.
- Establish one primary destination through proper connections.
- Exploit Lake Erie beach access as a cherished park amenity.
- Promote multi-modal neighborhood accessibility.
- Euclid Beach Park history is remembered, not memorialized.
- Allow bold Ecologies and sustainable landscapes to define the park.
- Develop the Euclid Beach Park District as catalyst for neighborhood development.

The finished plan would list the menu of options available within the selected plan as well as projected costs associated with the concept plan. The ultimate would be to build the park today for the future for those who utilize the park, as individuals, couples, families and as a community.

Gary Obermiller, from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources stated

that “Euclid Beach is one in a series of gems along the Lake Erie Park System. Villa Angela Beach as well as Wildwood State Park are certainly venues in themselves, but lack the connectivity needed in the outdoor park experience today and in the future.”

Fred Collier, Planner with The Cleveland City Planning Commission stated that, “The beach is critical as a magnet within the park to build off of. It is also an environmental piece for recovery. In a few short years, the combined sewer overflows will be reduced and will hopefully eliminate pollution issues with the construction of the Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District tunnel project. Ideally we should treat the area as a campus, as extensions of each other with different physical relationships.”

Stephen Love, Euclid Beach Cleanup Organizer and volunteer stated that, “The landscaping planned for the park could mitigate some of the stormwater issues of the existing large parking lot that the park currently has.” Mr. Love also stated that he would like to see a park design and associated signage that encourages visitors to respect the park.

The meeting provided input from Chris Hermann, AICP, and Jeff Pongonis from MKSK who has been retained for this project. Jeffery Pongonis stated that, “The final product would present the basic menu of the wants for the park from stakeholders and citizens and the financial numbers attached to the menu. The potential to raise funds for individual projects that can be folded into the project over time would be revealed. Recommendations and a priority for implementation would also be created. The study also looks at some long range planning options including: expanding the park boundaries, extending the boardwalk: connecting Euclid Beach Park to Wildwood Marina, strengthening internal connections, connecting the five public amenities through pedestrian pathways and trails, developing a parkway connector, and developing a new streetscape and economic infrastructure.”

City of Cleveland Councilman Michael D. Polensek, of Ward 11, who also attended the meeting stated that, “It is my hope that the parks would see a new day, and future with an agency such as the Cleveland Metroparks at the helm



Neighbors consider the best use to make of Euclid Beach Park.

that can actively promote its usefulness and beauty through programming, while giving the park(s) the resources and attention needed to continue to blossom for all citizens to utilize.”

With the completion of the conceptual plan, it is hoped that working with the community, the many review agencies, Councilman Polensek, State Representative Kenny Yuko, Governor Kasich, as well as Representative Marcia Fudge, we will be able to find the resources to redesign Euclid Beach State Park.

What do you think?

If you would like to provide comment regarding the Redesigning of Euclid Beach Park, go to www.collinwood-observer.com, sign into the Member Center in the lefthand menu, and tell your neighbors what you think. You can also direct comments to jboksansky@northeastshores.org.

John Boksansky is the Commercial District Manager at Northeast Shores Development Corporation.

Collinwood Growth Project

by Shawn Mishak

Do you know someone who is fascinating, who is unique, has overcome struggle, who has tirelessly contributed to their community, someone who really represents the Collinwood neighborhood? Nominate them as a subject for “The Collinwood Growth Project”!

We are creating a grant-funded documentary film in which community members nominate the subjects. We are looking for interesting subjects of all different ages, races, ethnicities, and socioeconomic backgrounds to represent the eclecticism and cultural diversity of the neighborhood. We will select three to five people from the nominations who together represent the diversity of the neighborhood. We will use this project as a springboard to create discussions and generate interest in the neighborhood and eventually expand this project as venue for preservation.

We will interview the community members, and talk to them about their connection to the neighborhood, some of the challenges it is facing and about the past, present and future of the neighborhood in order to get a broader



One of 30 benches painted by Swagelok volunteers with paint donated from paint closeouts!

understanding of what this neighborhood means at a local as well as at a national level. We will then pair these community members with local musicians or artists to either write a musical piece or make a portrait, inspired by these subjects. At the closing of this project, there will be a free public exhibition of the film as well as of the artwork/musical pieces to celebrate and engage residents in their neighborhood.

Nomination Information: Please nominate a community member online or by hard copy at <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/collinwoodgrowth>. A printable version is available online. Please return this form to Northeast Shores, 317 E 156th Street, by 4pm on Wednesday, August 22nd. Nominees must have lived in the Collinwood neighborhood for at least one year, or work in the neighborhood for at least 15 hours a week. If you have any questions, you can contact, Shawn Mishak at: Collinwoodgrowthproject@gmail.com



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Second round of Artists in Residence Grants application available

by Mariel Behnke

This summer, community art projects – everything from music classes to a printing press to a documentary about neighborhood residents – have been springing up in North Shore Collinwood thanks to the Artists in Residence Grant program. Now, the application and guidelines for the winter round of Artists in Residence grants are available.

This grant program is part of a two-year neighborhood arts initiative of Northeast Shores and the Community Partnership for Arts and Culture designed to support artists in the community and get them more involved in making the neighborhood an even better place to live. The grant program will award neighborhood artists with grants of up to \$7,500 to support their community focused art

projects. In total, Artists in Residence will invest a total of \$125,000 to support these projects; \$30,000 was awarded in May for projects taking place this summer, \$45,000 will be awarded in this round for projects that will take place between November of this year and March of next year and the final round will award \$50,000 for projects taking place next summer. Grant winners will be selected by a panel of neighborhood residents and local community experts through a competitive process.

Any artist over the age of 16 with a great idea for improving North Shore Collinwood through art can apply as

long as they live in or work 15 hours per week in the neighborhood can apply. The projects should be focused on the blocks surrounding the Waterloo Arts and Entertainment District and should focus on celebrating community residents, improving public safety, increasing the awareness of the community's assets or inspiring and involving youth. This initiative will provide a great opportunity to strengthen our community through art.

Pick up a paper application at Northeast Shores or visit www.cultureforward.org/Our-Programs/Residence/Grants for an electronic version. Please contact Seth Beattie at Northeast Shores at (216) 481-7660 with any questions regarding this grant program.

Many homes sold by Northeast Shores this summer!

by Mariel Behnke

Many people in North Shores Collinwood will soon have new neighbors! So far this summer, Northeast Shores has sold many properties, and several other homes have sales pending that have not yet transferred to new homeowners. Properties on Kildeer, Chickasaw, Pythias, Neff Rd. and two on E. 163rd St. have recently sold.

All of these homes are properties that were recently vacant, blighted structures. Most were foreclosed properties that were owned by the land bank (Cuyahoga County Land Reutilization Corporation), before they were acquired by Northeast Shores. Some of the properties sold have been completely gutted and rehabbed by Northeast Shores to be modern and energy-efficient. Others that are in better condition are part of the \$5,000 home program that allows the buyer to fix up the homes themselves

or using their own contractors, following specifications from Northeast Shores. “It's great that these formerly unmaintained properties are becoming assets to their streets,” says Brian Friedman, Executive Director at Northeast Shores, “I'm very excited about all of the people who are moving in to the neighborhood.”

Northeast Shores has had so much interest from home buyers that they are working hard to keep up with the demand. “We are running out of houses!” says real estate development director Camille Maxwell. Fortunately, Northeast Shores is beginning construction on two more properties that will be part of the gut rehab plan, and there are still a few \$5,000 homes available. Please visit the Northeast Shores website, northeast-shores.org or contact Camille Maxwell at (216) 481-7660, ext. 30 for more information about Northeast Shores properties.

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Forum

Keep Collinwood clean

by Dennis Freeman

Not many neighborhoods in the U.S. are fortunate enough to sit on the coast of a major body of water. Collinwood is one of the lucky few with this unique amenity. With that kind of advantage, all of us should strive to keep the lake as well as the rest of our neighborhood clean. At times, large amounts of litter may be seen on sidewalks, lawns, vacant lots and especially under the freeway underpasses of our neighborhood. This should not be acceptable. No one would want to see this kind of trash on the floors of their house, the same values should be carried over to our streets. This is our home. The difference between a sub-par neighborhood and a great one is the mentality of its residents.

Before throwing that wrapper, bottle, or bag on the ground, realize what you're doing to deface your home. This trash does not self destruct and can be held until you get into a house or building to properly dispose of it. Many neglect her but mother Earth is a living organism just as we are. And just as we do, when adverse or foreign materials infect her body, she has a defense system to cleanse herself (ex: tornadoes, earthquakes, tsunamis, etc). Due to the proximity of our neighborhood to such a large body of water, I don't think anyone wants to see the latter occur as it would not be pretty. Encourage your friends and neighbors to take the time to think about what they're doing when littering. Let it be known that Collinwood is a community to be respected, and a community that cares about its home.

Are we becoming an illiterate society?

by Jeanne Coppola

Does anyone agree with me, that cursive writing should not be eliminated from being taught in public school classrooms? If no one leans how to write, how will anyone be able to put their signature on documents? How will people sign their names when opening a bank account, or using debit cards, or registering for college, or buying a car, buying a house, or...the list is endless. Will people revert to the olden days and mark their "X" on the signature line?

Will anyone still know how to write in the future? Men or women? Professors or elite groups of society? Will women be excluded? Should parents start secretly teaching their children how to write in longhand? Didn't some people secretly teach women how to read and write in the past, when women were not allowed to know how? Will learning how to read be the next thing to be eliminated from our schools? With audio books on the market, will ours become an illiterate society?



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When fear comes

by Jimmie Booze

In the wake of the recent theater gun shooting in Aurora, Colorado, much has been, and continues to be discussed concerning why this happened, how this happened, who is this perpetrator, what was his motive, was he mentally stable...etc.

This has also spurred public debate over violence in movies, gun control, public safety and the role of our elected officials to do something about this. It is not for us to ask the questions why, but to know the reasons for such acts committed upon mankind. In the book of Jeremiah chapter 17 verse 9, the Bible reads; "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked; who can know it?" In Proverbs 14:12, we read "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man..." None of us can prevent a person from concluding his or her own brand of justice in their own mind. God alone knows the heart of a man.

While the media becomes ensnared trying to answer the questions of who, what, when, where and how; many are left with not knowing where to turn. I encourage you to lean on faith.

All of this has a familiar ring to it. We have seen this movie before. As a nation, we are becoming more and more

sensitized to the horrific tragedies perpetrated upon the general public from both outside and within our borders. A sense of helplessness, and sometimes hopelessness grips us leaving us with nothing to look forward to, but the fear of it happening again.

From my faith traditions in Christ Jesus, I submit to the Collinwood Community, to the City of Cleveland, even to the nation that "When Fear Comes," faith is the only thing that will help. We need Faith in our fellow man to lend a helping hand; and to speak a word of comfort to a grieving spirit. Faith in the human spirit, which was fashioned after God, to lift us up out of the abyss these times aim to cast us into. Faith in the promises of God; that though we walk through the valley of the shadows of death; we need not fear any evil, for He is with us. Yes God is with us always, even in times like these to use our hearts, our hands and our hope to make our community and our world a better and safer place to live.

So reach out to someone today who may be losing or have lost their way. Say a kind word to someone today, for it may be the difference between life and death. So When Fear Comes, attack it with your FAITH!! Speak Life!

Jimmie F. Booze is the Executive Pastor at New Birth Ministries, Inc. 14911 Westropp Avenue, in Collinwood.



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History

White City – Collinwood's other Amusement Park

by William McCulloch

As part of the Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District's 3 billion dollar "Project Clean Lake," Lake Shore Boulevard is currently torn up from Nottingham Road in the east to the Easterly Wastewater Treatment Plant in the west in order to replace and enlarge storm water drainage and sewer lines. Just over a hundred years prior, the lot where the treatment plant sits at East 140th Street and Lake Shore Boulevard was abuzz with an entirely different type of activity.

On May 26, 1900, the 27 acre lot with a half mile of lake frontage, Manhattan Beach, opened as a private recreational park complete with a dance hall. It was a popular site for various organizational picnics and outings. Lakeside Construction Company, headed by Edward C. Boyce, who had planned and built Dreamland in New York City and who was then building White City in Chicago, purchased Manhattan Beach on January 31, 1905.

Renamed White City, with a budget of \$250,000, they totally transformed the park with the addition of various rides, theaters, and wild animal acts. But almost from the start the new park seemed plagued by a number of problems. On May 25, 1906 the park burned almost completely to the ground. Though quickly rebuilt, the following year severe storms did significant damage to much of the park. Other problems such as trainees being mauled by some of the big cats, issues with the trolley line service that brought visitors to the park and probably having competing near by



Way back on Waterloo (Part 2)

by Barbara Buchanan Mullally

Growing up on East 157th Street, south of Waterloo Rd. between 1953-1973.

Reflection of an old lady.

I remember...

The buses and the bus stops on Waterloo. Finding money in the field next to the bakery where the bums passed out. Lady fingers on Halloween from Zallar bakery. Central National Bank robberies! Police and finger print dust.

Polka bands on Saturday nights. People dressed up walking down Waterloo. Weddings at the Croatian Home and the Slovenian Home. Watching the bride and the beautiful dresses. Cars parked along all the streets. Kid across the street, joy-riding in these cars. Brick streets and the sound of the rain falling on them. Watching the Euclid Beach July 4th fireworks from the top porch.

The trains moving through Collinwood yard. Grandpa and Daddy worked for New York Central. The sound of the railroad whistle: 6:50 am, 7:00 am, 11:30 am, 12:00 am, 4:00 pm. Church bells rang out at 6:00 am and 6:00 pm. Dinner was at 6:00, we started running when we heard those bells.

Remember when the freeway cut through the neighborhood and took the end of our street? Grandma's house on Daniel Ave. was destroyed and they moved to Grovewood Ave. Mom told us NOT to play in the abandoned houses. We did anyway. Trucks speeding on the freeway, the noise and the dust. Late at night hearing drag racing on the South Marginal's marked quarter mile.

This is the Waterloo I remember. I enjoy that Waterloo made the transition to keep alive a great neighborhood. Walk on Waterloo today or in my Way-back on Waterloo.

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Schools

VASJ Viking Volleyball and Action Carstar Auto Body help make wishes come true in 4th annual “Soaps It Up” National Car Wash

by Cheryl Cameron

Action CARSTAR Auto Body Repair Experts (Euclid) and the VASJ Viking Volleyball team along with other CARSTAR shops/partners across the nation are turning dirty cars into dreams come true for children in need with the 4th annual “Soaps It Up!” Car Wash National Fundraiser. Recently, thousands of volunteers across the United States and Canada have been washing vehicles to raise funds to help Make-A-Wish grant wishes in the U.S. and to help find a cure for cystic fibrosis in Canada.

On Saturday, July 21st, Action CARSTAR staff Tony Perrino, Bill Turk and Cheryl Cameron and the VASJ Viking Volleyball team headed by Coach Mark Royer met their goal of washing 100 vehicles at VASJ High School from 10am to 4pm adding to the over 1,000 vehicles washed during the kickoff week back in June at other CARSTAR shops across North America and Canada. As of June 27th the Soaps It Up! Car Wash has raised over \$120,000.

The local event raised over \$2,500. Tickets for the event were \$10, with 100 percent of the ticket purchase and donations benefiting the Make-A-Wish Foundation and the Viking Volleyball team. Tickets were pre-sold by the Viking Volleyball team members and at Action CARSTAR Auto Body on St. Clair Avenue in Euclid.

For the second year in a row, Euclid Hospital also partnered with Action CARSTAR and VASJ allowing the team to wash employees cars in front of the hospital and donating to the cause. Several cars even had their own “message” in their front windows...“Wash me please...Thank you!”.

Last year, CARSTAR shops and their partners set the Guinness World

Record for the most cars washed in multiple locations during an eight hour period by washing more than 4,300 vehicles.

“Over the last three years, the Soaps It Up! Car Wash has been able to unite the CARSTAR family across North America to help thousands of children in need,” said David Byers, CEO of CARSTAR Auto Body Repair Experts. “We are excited to continue the tradition this year and bring even more support for Make-A-Wish in the U.S. and Cystic Fibrosis in Canada.”

“The funds raised by the Soaps It Up! Car Wash program is a tremendous help to us in our effort to grant the wish of every eligible child,” said David A. Williams, president and chief executive officer of Make-A-Wish America. “The fourth annual event sponsored by CARSTAR fosters a collaborative community event that collectively helps make the broadest possible range of wishes come true.”

Many thanks go to the community, Euclid Hospital and VASJ alumni and parents for participating and special thanks to Enterprise Rent-A-Car for their generous donation.

Cheryl Cameron is the Marketing Representative for three CARSTAR Auto Body shops in Northeast Ohio, one of which is in Euclid on St. Clair Avenue.



“Soaping it up” for Make-A-Wish.

CMSD, Muni Court and police team on plan to fight truancy

by Justice Bernard Hill

The Cleveland Metropolitan School District, the Cleveland Municipal Court and the Cleveland Police Department have partnered on a program that addresses truancy without tagging a juvenile with a criminal record.

“Redirecting Our Curfew Kids” (ROCK) is a diversion program for parents or guardians, and ROCK does what had been difficult to do with past efforts: It brings all interested agencies together in a comprehensive response to reduce curfew violations.

“Everyone’s really excited about the program,” said Tracy Hill, Executive Director of Family and Community Engagement who has played a key role in developing ROCK. “We hope that, as a result of this program, parents will become more aware of their role as their child’s first teacher.”

More than 3,300 citations were issued last year to parents or guardians for minors who violated curfew. The cita-

tions carry fines and court fees of about \$300 for each violation, plus a parent or guardian is required to appear in court, which means he or she might miss work.

Under this diversion program, parents and their child will participate in an education session and perform joint community service. Parents must also complete several involvement activities with their child’s school.

Instead of the \$300 costs, parents who complete their ROCK obligations pay \$35.

The broad aim of ROCK is to keep a child from becoming a repeat offender. The family and the child will be linked to resources that can improve or educate them on a range of problems like anger management, decision-making, substance abuse and curfew laws.

“The program sends a clear message to the kid: ‘We care about your safety; we’re concerned about your achievement,’” Hill said. “If you’re not in school, you’re not going to meet your goals.”

New CAO gets glimpse at what CMSD has in store

by Justice Bernard Hill

Michelle N. Pierre-Farid doesn’t officially begin her job as chief academic officer for the Cleveland Metropolitan School District until Aug. 7, but a look into her office on the sixth floor of the Main Administration Building shows Pierre-Farid is getting a jump-start on her duties.

She spent a week in her new office this month putting a foundation in place for what she describes as an “exciting” opportunity. Pierre-Farid talked to staff, met principals and also attended groundbreaking ceremonies at the new Almira PreK-8 School on the city’s West Side.

But on her office wall was the real work she had done. Scribbled on the large sheets of lined-yellow paper hung on one wall, she had notes that came from brainstorming sessions. One theme stood out: “One Team, One Goal.”

“I believe in teamwork,” said Pierre-Farid, the outgoing executive director of New Leaders, a Washington, D.C.-based organization that trains principals. “I believe in the collective purpose of the team.”

The goal, of course, is to produce a premier school district, and that goal served as one of the reasons Pierre-Farid applied for the CAO position, a job Eric Gordon held before he stepped into the CEO’s role a year ago.

To achieve that goal, she intends to use the Cleveland Plan as her blueprint. Even before accepting the CAO job, Pierre-Farid had been studying the plan. It spoke to her philosophy on education,



Michelle Pierre-Farid, the new Chief Academic Officer for the Cleveland Metropolitan School District.

she said. The plan was proactive; the plan was innovative. “This was a plan I hadn’t seen anywhere else initially,” she said. “This was an urban district, serving mostly kids who looked like me, and that makes me excited.”

So did the description of the CAO’s position. It was non-traditional, which called for a leader who embraced a more collaborative approach.

Pierre-Farid, a former principal, is bringing that sort of pedigree to Cleveland. She has worked in urban schools in New York City, Baltimore County and Washington, and she has extensive experience in leading principals.

“I’m still a principal at heart,” she said. “I still look at: ‘Is this going to cause more stress for principals? If it is, what can I do to support them?’”

Naturally Collinwood

Waterloo Alley Cat Project: Baxter’s Story

by Monica Doyle

Donald was on his way to the Waterloo Arts Fest on a sweltering hot Summer afternoon. While walking over the busy E. 152nd Street bridge he felt a pair of eyes intently focused on him. It was a tiny kitten hanging on for dear life on the outside of the chain link fence with a shoestring tied around its neck. Someone had left it there to dangle over the railroad tracks some 100 feet below.

At the risk of his own safety, Donald quickly climbed up to where he could reach the kitten and save it from falling. As if this poor creature’s plight wasn’t bad enough, he discovered that it had also been doused with a kind of chemical that burned his skin upon touching it.

The whole scenario was so overwhelming it was hard for him to think straight. Fortunately however, he remembered that his mother-in-law, Sheila Harris, had connections with a local grassroots volunteer group that had helped her with homeless cats, called the Waterloo Alley Cat Project (WACP). He called her and she told him to bring the kitten over immediately.

Sheila bathed the kitten countless times to wash the noxious chemical off before it burned any more fur and skin off of its body. Her own skin was getting blistered while touching him, but the little guy was so happy just to be in her hands that he kept purring through the whole ordeal. After treating him with all the means available to her, Sheila contacted WACP for help to save his life.

‘Baxter’ was taken to Rainbow Veterinary Clinic where Dr. Linda Mitchell quickly stabilized him. He tested negative for feline AIDS & leukemia (FIV/ FELV), so a course of other tests and treatments could commence for his massive infection and injuries.

Baxter was then sheltered and tended to around the clock by WACP volunteers for several days at their cat sanctuary. Once signs of significant recovery became apparent, he was returned to Sheila who has given him a forever home in her heart as well as her house.

Today, one could never tell that Baxter has ever had a bad day in his life. As Sheila puts it, “He looks like a wildcat! Since you took him to the vet, he is doing so much better. Last night he was so playful that he spent hours batting a peach pit around the kitchen and stalking a stuffed 3-foot cheetah. Baxter has lots of heart and courage. I may have to change his name to something with more bravado. I love this little guy so much! Thank you,



One happy little Baxter.

thank you, thank you, God bless you, WACP!”

This is just one example of a tragic problem that urgently needs to be addressed on every level. Anti-cruelty laws in Ohio (HB 108 Nitro’s Law) need to be put on the floor for voting and for that to happen, people need to call their Ohio State senators. When it was put before the Ohio House of Representatives, animal rights champion Kenny Yuko voted for it. Josh Mandel voted against it.

Any witnesses to acts of animal cruelty, including suspected acts, are strongly encouraged to call 911, the Police, or the Animal Protective League’s Investigations Unit on 216-377-1630 immediately. Information leading to prosecutions protect the entire community. It also sends the message that cruelty will not be tolerated in a neighborhood that cares for its people and its animals.

If you would like to help defray the high cost of caring for animals such as Baxter, your generosity will be greatly appreciated. Tax deductible donations can be made to Waterloo Alley Cat Project and sent to Northeast Shores Development Corporation at 317 E. 156th St. Cleveland, OH 44110. Blue Arrow Records at 16001 Waterloo Road, Cleveland, OH 44110 is also able to accept donations via mail or in person. All support is extremely valuable at this time.

Save these dates: Benefit at Cebar’s Tavern, evening, August 10th. Beachland Ballroom afternoon, August 11th as part of ‘Dog Days of Summer’. The 3rd Annual Waterloo Classic Car Cruise-In at The SS&W Boardwalk, September 22, 3pm til dusk. Come down for some live music, raffle items and lots of fun at all 3 events.

Be sure to visit Waterloo Alley Cat Project on Facebook for all updates and some ridiculously cute photos of our cats!

Dear Friends of Euclid Beach Feral Cat Project

by Ginger Hannah and Brian Licht

Dear Friends of Euclid Beach Feral Cat Project,

GOOD NEWS! So far, as of August, 2012, we have only one litter of kittens! The Euclid Beach Mobile Home Park, which is the home for over 100 cats, has NO kittens; Euclid Beach Marina: NO kittens! The State Pier: 2 kittens. All together, Brian and I are caregivers to over 128 healthy, spayed and neutered cats. Callie, who lives under the State Pier, and her mate, Inky, are NOT S/N and are very trap savvy and we continue to attempt to trap them.

In the last three years, **646** cats/kittens have been taken off the streets of Collinwood neighborhoods for surrender/ adoption (which include Wildwood Marina, the Euclid Beach Mobile Home Park, the State Park Pier, and Euclid Beach Villa Apartments). Plus, **171+** cats have been TNR (trapped, neutered, and released). Our goal is **“NO more unwanted kittens.”** Our primary focus is the historic Euclid Beach area, where unwanted cats and kittens are routinely dumped and left to fend for themselves. Every spring, summer, and fall, people dump their pregnant cats on the beach. These terrified cats hide until their babies are born, bringing into the world countless more cats doomed to a life of hardship.

As you all know, there are not any sanctuaries around town for feral cats. It goes without saying that feral cats are not the problem; it is a people problem. Overpopulation is a constant challenge, and we work day and night to keep the four colonies at Euclid Beach under control. Thanks to our efforts, and your support, we have a resident population of approximately 128 now-healthy feral cats. Also, because of your generous support, we have been able to reach out to other neighborhoods in North Collinwood, and help them with their colonies of cats. Hundreds of cats and kittens are saved from miserable lives, and the quality of life in these communities is improved.

EBFCP shall continue our efforts to TNR and rescue abandoned, feral and stray cats and kittens for the remainder of 2012, and prevent the births of unwanted litters of kittens.

A multimedia workshop, “Caring for our Community Cats” is being planned for educational neighborhood/community outreach. Date and location will be announced soon!

Adopt—don’t shop! There is nothing wrong with shelter pets; they are victims of a situation that put them in the shelters. Not only will you be saving a life, but you will gain the most grateful and loyal friend you will ever find.

How You Can Help: The cost of caring for these cats is huge, and includes daily feeding, providing adequate shelter and medical care. We invite you to continue to financially support our work. Every dollar goes to the welfare of the cats... As an all-volunteer, not-for-profit organization that receives no city or county funding, our work depends entirely on the generous and compassionate support of people like you. Our gratitude to the more than 172 individuals who support our efforts is truly heartfelt. Together, we can help to end overpopulation and suffering in Euclid Beach and in other Collinwood neighborhoods. Your caring is a powerful symbol of love, respect, and mercy. **It feels good to make a difference!**

Thank you for caring.

Please make checks payable to **Northeast Shores Development Corporation**, which acts as fiscal agent for the **Euclid Beach Feral Cat Project**. Please write **EBFCP** on the memo line of your check and mail it to 317 East 156th Street, Cleveland, 44110. **All donations are tax deductible.**



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Around Collinwood

Nan’s Notes

by Nan Kennedy
ON WATERLOO IN THE GALLERY
William Newhouse’s new show, “Nomads,” opens on Friday, August 10, with the usual reception, and a gallery talk with Dan Tranberg is scheduled for Thursday, August 16. Newhouse’s preoccupation with male sexuality is gracefully expressed in a style that strikes me as faintly 19th century—Oscar Wilde, one feels, would approve. The show runs through September 2.

SISTAH SINEMA: FAMILY
Saturday, Aug 11
black womyn, queer cinema.

Sistah Sinema is a monthly movie night showcasing the nuances of black queer womyn culture. Films are followed by moderated discussion with leaders of Cleveland’s LGBT community or gaymes. All are welcome to attend. Second Saturday of each month at 7 pm, tickets \$5 at SistahSinema.com/\$10 at the door. Arrive early for complimentary refreshments.

CHAMBER CONCERTS
The summer’s last M4M concert will be played on Sunday, August 26, at 4 pm, in either the gallery or the Café; the Olympic Brass ensemble provides the music, Arts Collinwood provides refreshments (tea and scones and – by popular request – a glass or two of wine). The music is free; the money brought in by the refreshments helps pay for the music. Plans for a fall/winter series are in the works; watch this space.

Arts Collinwood 15605 Waterloo Road, (216) 692-9500, www.artscollinwood.org

AT THE BEACHLAND
ALLEY CAT BENEFIT; Saturday, Aug 11
Dog Days of Summer to benefit Waterloo Alley Cat Project & the Euclid Humane Society: Raffles, DJs, cocktails.

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STAR POP’S 3RD ANNIVERSARY PARTY
Saturday, Aug 11

STAR POP vintage + modern (than which no store is more fun) is turning three. Come celebrate three years of recycling pop culture and saving the planet, with cake, prizes, drawing, and a dragon – 6 to 9 pm. You can also shop Troy’s carefully selected collection of toys, clothes, music, movies, video games, books, art, and other pop culture collectibles.

Picklefight Puppets’ Leia Alligator will be in attendance, encouraging kids of all ages (this means parents) to draw pictures inspired by some of their favorite belongings, and guests will have the chance to meet Shinsetsu the Dragon, the youngest known Asian Snow Dragon in the world. Shinsetsu is a magical, 12-foot, 24-pound dragon puppet, masterfully crafted by Scotty Lees of BigStyle Productions, in Columbus.

STAR POP Vintage&Modern, 15813 Waterloo Road, Tuesday-Thursday 3-9, Friday 3-10, Saturday 2-10, Sunday 12:30-6. www.starpopcleveland.com

AT THE MARKET
A couple of new vendors, and Secors and the Riggins are back for the season: EATIE’S TREATS offers vegan- and allergy-friendly (nut, dairy, and egg-

free) treats. Think super-cocoa brownies, chocolate-chip-coconut cookies, and strawberry cupcakes. Lucia’s Fresh Produce brings hard-neck garlic grown in Old Brooklyn. That’s in addition to Burton Floral and Garden, Carousel Farm, Gloria’s Garden, Harvest in Christ, Community Greenhouse Partners and the Coit Road Farm co-op, which includes many gardeners who grow on market property and in other locations around the city. And many miscellaneous vendors as well. Which adds up to a lot of good food and some nice oddments.

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NONPROFIT NEWS
KIDS AND COMMUNITY
Wednesday, Aug 2 and 9

Join the CCYW! to learn how research can enhance and support youth engagement; to create a working model for effective youth engagement, including Youth-Adult (Y-A) partnerships; to identify and eliminate barriers to team effectiveness; and to establish effective feedback to and from all partners. The Cuyahoga County Youth Work Institute will hold a workshop on Developing Youth-Adult Partnerships, August 2 and 9, 9am to 2pm, at CWRU’s Weatherhead School, 11119 Bellflower Road, Room 118. Cost \$20. Contact Chyrel Oates at (216) 368-0843 or chyrel.oates@case.edu.

SUSTAINABLE CLEVELAND
2019 SCHOLARSHIPS

Register for the 4th Annual Sustainability Summit, September 20-21 at Cleveland Public Auditorium. Mayor Jackson hosts these summits to report progress to the community, and to co-create our sustainable future. Each year leading up to 2019, Cleveland will have a sustainability themed Celebration Year. This year’s Summit will have two tracks: one focused on the current Celebration Year – Local Foods, and the other on the upcoming Celebration Year – Advanced and Renewable Energy. For more information and to register for the Summit, visit http://sc2019.eventbrite.com/.

AT THE REC CENTER
PULL YOUR WEIGHT

If your organization is concerned with health and wellness, Shirley Tatum-Chapman would like to hear from you: you can have a free table at the first showing of Weight of the Nation at the Collinwood Rec Center in September. (If you take up that free table offer, it would be nice to bring a wrapped gift for the raffle.) The event is hosted by the Center and its volunteers. The film, which discusses American obesity, food deserts and related topics, is a presentation of HBO and the Institute of Medicine, in association with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the National Institutes of Health, and in partnership with Kaiser Permanente. It will show at the Rec center on September 15 and 29, as part of a four-hour event (11 am – 3 pm) that also incorporates a panel discussion. Contact Shirley Tatum-Chapman at 216-707-9479 or trueresults@live.com.

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by Rhonda Hudson-Williams

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HIGHLIGHTS

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IMPORTANT DATES! DON'T FORGET
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CALENDAR ON-LINE @ BJRU WEB,
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FRI, AUGUST 10TH -CEBARS EUCLID
TAVERN
COME OUT AND SUPPORT THE
WATERLOO ALLEY CAT PROJECT
STARTING AT 8PM-???

BASKET RAFFLE AND 50/50
DRINK SPECIALS AND MUSIC BY
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SAT, AUGUST 25TH-COACH'S
PLACE... “PERRYFEST!”
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SAT, AUGUST 25TH -PARADISE
ISLE “THE DICE” EUCLID HUNGER
CENTER CAR WASH 12-5

SUN, AUGUST 26TH -PARADISE
ISLE “THE DICE” CLEVELAND
INDIANS BUS TRIP SEE MARY FOR
TIX!

OCT... -“BACK TO SCHOOL” BUS
TRIP TO KENT!

We make it our priority to ensure all our customers have a good time! With that in mind we have many upcoming events in the works that include theme nights. Such as a 70's, 80's night. Yes, we want you to dust off those old clothes and dress up! DJ's on various nights, an upcoming BJRU bus tour of all the member taverns, that will take you and your group through out the city, plus Michael Crawley from Mary's Lane, just to name a few.

BJRU... Now Forming in KENT! Coming to Cleve., West & Lake County!

Tour All BJRU Taverns by Bus, 8-25

Info at all BJRU Taverns, listed below...

2ND CHANCE LOUNGE
756 E. 200TH ST.

CEBAR’S “EUCLID TAVERN”
595 E. 185TH ST.

COACH’S PLACE
19003 ST. CLAIR AVE.

GOSTILNA AT KNEZAK
768 E. 200TH ST.

MARK’S TIME OUT GRILLE
17910 LAKE SHORE BLVD.

PADDY’S POUR HAUS
925 E. 222ND ST.

PARADISE ISLAND SALOON
830 BABBITT RD.

STEVENSON’S BAR & GRILL
23749 LAKE SHORE BLVD.

STICK’S PUB & GRILLE
24131 BRIARDALE AVE
(BRIARDALE GREENS)

TRADEWINDS LOUNGE
319 E. 200TH ST.

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where. But I know I have to do good in high school first.”

Webb is one of six students in Summer Bridge that are headed for Collinwood this fall. Through Summer Bridge, he got to meet Michael Russell, the CTAG coordinator whose task it is to monitor Webb’s progress.

Russell worked alongside coordinators from other high schools this summer to expose Webb and his teen-aged peers to the challenges that await them in high school. The challenges are many for the teenagers, ranging from how to handle bullying to how to make it to class on time.

Yet the teens came prepared to deal with those challenges, said Arlin Hill,

the CTAG coordinator at Carl Shuler Academy.

“Rather than being out on the block and doing some craziness, you decided to come here and hang out with men,” Hill said.

The men who ran the program know they can’t change anybody in a week – or in four weeks. What they can do, however, is inspire. They have given each teen a vision; they have given each teen a plan.

Webb likes his.

“I came here not knowing what it’d be like,” he said. “I wasn’t really afraid. I just didn’t know. But I think I’m leaving this program a lot better off than I was before I came.”

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ers and more, Euclid Beach Park hasn’t looked this good in at least 20 years!

On behalf of Euclid Beach Adopt-a-Beach volunteers and Collinwood residents, we cannot thank you all enough for your hard work last Wednesday! Check out pictures from throughout the day to see the amazing progress on our Facebook page at facebook.com/AdoptEuclidBeach/photos! Many thank yous also to BVU’s Roseanne Deucher and Brian Broadbent, Denise Lorek from Northeast Shores, Jon Frato and the folks from Euclid Beach Park Now, Hyle Lowry with the Alliance For The Great Lakes, Roger and Deon from the State Park main-

tenance staff and Dave Roswurm for his amazing brush cutting ability! The park really looked great for the Euclid Beach Blast last Saturday and it was an awesome way to showcase all the hard-work of the Swagelok team!



The whole group struggles to fit into one picture together!

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CMSD PreK-8 Schools **NEW** Start & End Times for 2012-13

SCHOOL	START	END
Adlai E. Stevenson	9:55am	3:35pm
Almira @ Brooklawn	9:35am	3:15pm
Andrew J. Rickoff	8:05am	1:45pm
Anton Grdina	8:05am	1:45pm
Artemus Ward	9:35am	3:15pm
Benjamin Franklin	8:25am	2:05pm
Bolton	9:35am	3:15pm
Buckeye-Woodland	9:35am	3:15pm
Buhrer Dual Language	9:10am	2:50pm
Campus International School	8:25am	3:05pm
Carl and Louis Stokes	8:05am	1:45pm
Case	8:05am	1:45pm
Charles Dickens	9:55am	3:35pm
Charles Eliot	8:05am	1:45pm
Charles A. Mooney	8:05am	1:45pm
Clara E. Westropp	8:25am	2:05pm
Clark	9:55am	3:35pm
Cleveland School of the Arts – Lower Campus	9:35am	3:15pm
Daniel E. Morgan	8:05am	1:45pm
Denison	9:55am	3:35pm
Douglas MacArthur Girls Leadership Academy	8:40am	3:20pm
Early Childhood Development Center @ Mary B. Martin	8:25am	2:05pm
East Clark	8:05am	1:45pm
Euclid Park	8:25am	2:05pm
Franklin D. Roosevelt	8:25am	2:05pm
Fullerton	8:45am	2:25pm
Garfield	9:55am	3:35pm
George W. Carver	8:25am	2:05pm
H. Barbara Booker Wraparound	9:55am	3:35pm
Hannah Gibbons S.T.E.M.	9:10am	2:50pm
Harvey Rice Wraparound	8:25am	2:05pm
Iowa-Maple	9:55am	3:35pm
Joseph Gallagher	8:25am	2:05pm
Kenneth Clement Boys Leadership Academy	8:40am	3:20pm
Louis Agassiz	9:55am	3:35pm
Louisa May Alcott	9:35am	3:15pm

SCHOOL	START	END
Luis Muñoz Marin	8:05am	1:45pm
Marion C. Seltzer	9:55am	3:35pm
Marion-Sterling	8:25am	2:05pm
Mary B. Martin S.T.E.M.	8:25am	2:05pm
Mary M. Bethune	8:25am	2:05pm
McKinley	9:10am	2:50pm
Memorial School	8:25am	2:05pm
Michael R. White	9:55am	3:35pm
Miles at Cranwood	9:35am	3:15pm
Miles Park	8:25am	2:05pm
Mound S.T.E.M.	8:05am	1:45pm
Nathan Hale	8:25am	2:05pm
Newcomer's Program @ Thomas Jefferson	8:05am	1:45pm
Newton D. Baker	9:35am	3:15pm
Oliver H. Perry	8:05am	1:45pm
Orchard @ Halle	9:35am	3:15pm
Patrick Henry	8:05am	1:45pm
Paul L. Dunbar	9:55am	3:35pm
Paul Revere	8:25am	2:05pm
Riverside	9:55am	3:35pm
Robert H. Jamison	9:55am	3:35pm
Robinson G. Jones	9:55am	3:35pm
Scranton	8:25am	2:05pm
Sunbeam	9:55am	3:35pm
Tremont Montessori	9:55am	3:35pm
Valley View Boys Leadership Academy	8:40am	3:20pm
Wade Park	8:25am	2:05pm
Walton	9:35am	3:15pm
Warner Girls Leadership Academy	8:40am	3:20pm
Watterson-Lake	9:55am	3:35pm
Waverly	9:35am	3:15pm
Whitney M. Young	8:25am	2:05pm
Wilbur Wright	8:05am	1:45pm
William Cullen Bryant	9:35am	3:15pm
Willow	8:25am	2:05pm
Willson	8:05am	1:45pm

First Day of School

Wednesday, August 15, 2012

Campus International
Douglas MacArthur
John Hay
Architecture & Design
Science & Medicine
Kenneth Clement
Valley View
Warner

Wednesday, August 22, 2012

Design Lab @ Jane Addams
Ginn Academy
John Hay – Early College
New Tech – Facing History
New Tech East
New Tech West
Promise Academy
and all other CMSD Schools

CMSD's
Back to School Fair &
Mayor's Youth Summit
Saturday, August 18
9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Cleveland Public Auditorium

