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Ian Hunter kicks off Cleveland Rocks

by Cindy Barber

We want you to be one of the first to hear a special announcement.

As some of you know, Beachland co-owner Cindy Barber has been working on launching a new non-profit with the help of many veterans in the Cleveland music scene called Cleveland Rocks: Past, Present and Future. The mission is: To support and preserve Cleveland's popular music culture and enrich local social welfare and economic growth by stimulating music-centered initiatives. Last week Cleveland Rocks PPF was awarded its nonprofit status from the IRS, so we are ready to move forward with programming and fundraising. The project will work to support and grow Cleveland's music scene and also document the rich legacy of the region as an important historic center of rock and roll and other popular music.

The legacy part of the project was inspired by the loss of our friend and music industry legend Steve Popovich, who passed away suddenly last year before many of his stories were able to be captured on tape or on in a book. So we are creating the Legacy Project, which will schedule a series of oral history interviews with people in the community who helped shape our music history, from nightclub owners and radio DJs to promotion men and performers who came to Cleveland frequently. Steve Popovich knew and understood the importance of preserving Cleveland's rock and roll legacy. In fact, in 2005, he granted a special interview at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame to share some of his own stories and document his history for posterity. Through a new collaboration with the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, these interviews will then be available to the public and future researchers at the Rock Hall's new Library and Archives, located on the Metro Campus of Cuyahoga Community College.

To kick off this initiative and help raise some needed funds, Ian Hunter is graciously doing a special fundraiser and Legacy Project interview on Wednesday, September 26, the night before his Beachland Ballroom appearance. The night starts with an interview at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum's Foster Theatre at 7 PM with Vice President of Education and Public Programs Lauren Onkey exploring Hunter's unique relationship with Cleveland and Steve Popovich – Popovich's Cleveland International Records managed Hunter in the late '70s when *You're Never Alone With a Schizophrenic* LP was released and the song "Cleveland Rocks" was becoming our anthem.

After the talk, VIP donors are invited to a special reception from 9–11 with Ian and his wife Trudi at Crop Bistro, at the corner of W. 25th and Lorain

Avenue in Ohio City, for some signature Crop hors d'oeuvres and cocktails, where old Cleveland International memorabilia can be viewed and the stories can continue. This portion of the night is being supported by Cleveland Food Rocks, which promotes Cleveland's rock legacy and its tie-in with Cleveland's independent restaurants. We are asking for a \$200 per person donation, some of which may be tax deductible, to help us kickstart this important initiative and limiting VIP tickets to 100 people.

A website is available at www.clevelandrockspfpf.org and until we have credit card capability there, we are taking VIP ticket orders at the Beachland at 216-383-1124. The founding board of Cleveland Rocks PPF includes: Nick Amster, Cindy Barber, Al Kaston, Ravenna Miceli, Colleen Miller and David Spero.

THE CLEVELAND ROCKS PPF'S FOUR-POINT MISSION INCLUDES:

Cleveland should not lose another local hero without getting the stories down on tape (and there are so many)... This look at the past may also include supporting or creating documentary, book and other projects concerning Cleveland's unique legacy in rock and roll.

THE LEGACY PROJECT

Cleveland area is populated with talent and many are making their mark nationally.... This project will reinforce the idea that Cleveland is currently populated with a rich popular music culture and help these talents progress while finding a way to stay and grow in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND ROCKS NOW

We already have a manufacturing music business infrastructure, this project will create a network so that music-focused businesses can interact and everyone from local musicians to investors can be made aware of what our music business community has to offer and start the discussion of how it can grow.

MUSIC SAVES THE FUTURE

Recorded music is not enough; the richness of the live concert experience is what grew rock and roll with bands literally playing in their garages, legion halls, and small clubs. This aspect will encourage Cleveland to appreciate and showcase the live music experience and become identified with the popular music performance as part of our ongoing legacy.

KEEP IT LIVE

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Collinwood valedictorian looks forward to challenges of college

by Justice Bernard Hill

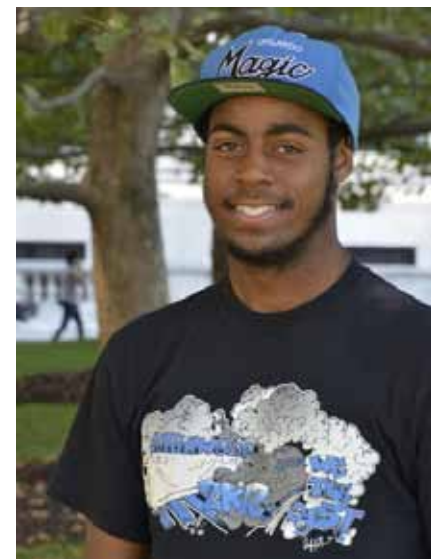
Denzell Anderson, valedictorian at Collinwood High School, is a few days away from heading to Sylvania, Ohio, for his first day of classes at Lourdes University. He's not leaving his home without a few jitters, although his are no different than other freshmen face.

Nor are his expectations.

Anderson, 18, knows the world is open to him, and he wants to explore it all. So much of that world fascinates him. He wants to travel, but more than anything else, Denzell Anderson wants to learn. Learning is what drives him – that and his need to excel at whatever he does.

In his mind, second is never good enough.

"I want to be Number 1, Number 1 and Number 1," says Anderson, the tenor of his voice absent the machismo found in too many recent high-school graduates. "Nobody's going to get in my way. You're in my way, you're going to get rolled over. I've got something I've got to protect."



"I want to be Number 1, Number 1 and Number 1," says Denzell Anderson, valedictorian of Collinwood High School.

That "something" is his aspirations, he says. They tug at him from all sorts of directions. While some people might call it a lack of focus, Anderson

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Take part in the world's largest shoreline cleanup at Euclid Beach State Park!

by Stephen Love

Join volunteers for a beach cleanup at Euclid Beach State Park as we take part in International Coastal Cleanup Day –the world's single largest shoreline cleanup-at Euclid Beach State Park! On September 15th, volunteers in partnership with the Ocean Conservancy and Alliance for the Great Lakes Adopt-a-Beach program will clean beaches across the world's oceans and along the Great Lakes to raise awareness about the impact of trash on beach and water quality. Volunteers will not only remove debris, they will also record their findings. The data collected by volunteers is used to educate the public, share with local beach authorities and improve our beaches across the Great Lakes!

Before you hit up the beach cleanup on Saturday September 15th, don't forget to sign the Ocean Conservancy's pledge to Take on the Trash! Signing the pledge is simple – do what you can to reduce your trash impact, clean up an open space near you and hopefully, join the 27th annual International Coastal Cleanup this September 15th!

We can all do our part to create clean beaches for everyone to enjoy, cleaner water for fish and wildlife, and healthier Great Lakes for those whose lives depend on it. But it's going to take all of us coming together to make it happen!

Volunteers will meet in the park pavilion at 10am and should wear close-toed shoes and dress appropri-

ately for the weather-whatever the weather may be!. Refreshments will be available. Euclid Beach State Park is located at 16250 Lakeshore Blvd. Cleveland OH 44110.

For more information on the September 15th beach cleanup, visit facebook.com/adopt.euclidbeach/eventsemail adopt. euclidbeach@gmail.com or call Stephen Love at (216) 571-0685. Please see our cleanup schedule: Saturday October 27, 10am-12pm-meet in the picnic pavilion Saturday, November 17, 10am-12pm-meet in the picnic pavilion.

***All beach cleanup volunteers receive a free burrito gift card from Chili Peppers Restaurant!**

Stephen Love is the Euclid Beach Adopt-a-Beach Team Volunteer Coordinator.



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Message from Councilman Polensek

by Mike Polensek

First of all, my thanks to all of you who sent letters and emails to the Governor's office with regard to the condition of our Lakefront State Parks. I am totally of the opinion that if we continue the pressure on Columbus, we will see improvements taking place and ultimately new management, preferably the Cleveland MetroParks System.

It has been a great summer and many projects are underway. The Lakeshore Boulevard rebuilding effort is well under construction, new sewers are being installed which are long overdue and the Euclid Creek Tunnel project has reached its first significant milestones. The wetland restoration project at Wildwood State Park, under the leadership of the Cuyahoga County Soil and Water Conversation District, is a massive project and should have a major impact on sport fishing with the creation of a true nature preserve. The contact for the new I-90 noise walls from East 152 Street to East 185th Street has been awarded to Great Lakes Construction and work will begin shortly on that portion with other sections to be awarded shortly.

The Nottingham Village Commerce Park Project along St Clair Avenue in the Nottingham neighborhood is well underway with acquisition and demolition of key properties taking place with more to come. Watch for additional announcements related to this project. Demolition has begun for a new Dollar General to be constructed at East 157 Street and St Clair Avenue in the Collinwood Village neighborhood. Furthermore, there will be more demolition and removal of condemned, vacant and abandoned homes throughout the ward which are no longer suitable for rehabilitation.

Spot street repair will continue into the fall and anyone having pothole or street repair needs should call (216) 664-2510. Housing complaints should

continue to go to (216) 664-2007 and all health-related complaints, specifically high grass/unkept yards should go to (216) 664-2300.

My sincere thanks to all the neighborhood groups and organizations who are taking a more proactive and aggressive approach to neighborhood quality of life issues. As you have heard me say before, on many occasions, a neighborhood is only as good as the people who live in it. Let's show to all that people in Ward 11 care and are concerned how our community looks and how safe we can make it.

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.

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“The Weight of the Nation” at Collinwood Recreation Center; September 15

by Jen Ryba, Collinwood Recreational Center Manager

With two-thirds of American adults and nearly one third of our children and adolescents overweight or obese, there's no better time than right now to start taking steps to improve the quality of life for everyone in the Collinwood Community.

You are invited to attend the screening of the new four-part HBO documentary, “The Weight of the Nation,” presented by the Collinwood Rec Center along with their caring volunteers.

A knowledgeable panel of guest speakers will be on hand, along with various local vendors, and a FREE dight brunch. **When:** Saturday, September 15, 11am–3pm. **Where:** Collinwood Recreation Center, Community Room Auditorium, 16300 Lakeshore Blvd., Cleveland. **Information:** (216) 420-8323

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Keep up with current information about WNV by visiting CDPH at www.clevelandhealth.org or by calling (216) 664-2300 for more information.

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“Growing Older with Grace and Humor,” free program with Sr. Eileen Collins

by Sr. Mary Denis Maher

“Growing Older with Grace and Humor,” presented by Ursuline Sister Eileen Mary Collins, Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 10 am is the first in a series of four, free weekly sessions at the Holy Redeemer Senior Facility; 885 Ruple Rd.

Sr. Eileen has been a teacher, a college professor, a psychologist and a lifelong fun-lover. She focuses on the fact that every age can be a good age. The first session will explore some myths about aging and the following three sessions will challenge seniors' attitudes about their later years and will provide some new ways of thinking. “The emphasis,” Sr. Eileen explained, “will be on growing older vs. just getting older.”

The other sessions will be on Sept. 18 & 25, Oct. 2 at the Holy Redeemer Senior facility.

The session are sponsored by the newly-formed Collinwood Neighborhood Catholic Ministries, (CNCM) a collaborative group of nuns from different communities and their lay co-workers.

“Come and meet your neighbors and the Sisters organizing the programs. Add your voice in designing what would help the Collinwood area and bring services here that would enrich the lives of the community,” encouraged Sr. Mary Ellen Brinovec, coordinator of the CNCM.

Any questions? Contact Sisters Mary Ellen (216) 407-1836; Carmen (216) 531-3313 or Ruth Ann (216) 481-8200.

Check out the Collinwood Recreation Center!

by Marie Tree

Hey fellow seniors, check out the warm, shallow lap and splash pools at our new rec center. Free!! Warm, beautiful facilities including changing rooms for disabled and families for privacy. I can foresee that we will need more benches in the locker rooms as facilities become known.

There are two basketball courts with a track around them and an exercise equipment room plus a room for crafts, another for aerobics and one with a ping pong table, Wii, TV, billiards and foosball tables. There is also a room with computers though it is locked and probably only available at certain times for classes.

There is a circular two-story slide for those who like to make a splash. I imagine it's crowded after 3pm when school lets out. Children 9 and younger need to come with an adult. There is a childcare room also. Beautiful art work adorns the entry hall & muted greens are accented with bright colored artwork. Power assisted doors make it easier for the disabled. They open at 7am and close at 7:30pm, but the pool opens at noon.

The Rec Center is located at 16300 Lakeshore across from McD's & Euclid Beach, with lots of parking.



Water aerobics class at the Collinwood Rec Center.

Kid Crazy at The Beachland

by Author

Moms, dads, babysitters, grandparents...there is an extensive menu of kids events going on in the Collinwood Neighborhood. From the Fairy Tale Ball, to a blues jam session for kids, to Kiddie Karaoke there are going to be great opportunities at the Beachland Ballroom for kids and guardians alike to get together, socialize, trade recipes, play date and even maybe shake a tail feather or two.

Musician and Artist in Residency Grant recipient, Doug Wood created a program that is open to the public where kids can engage with local cultural musicians. Wood, says, “What I do, is not only play for the kids, I try to engage them by asking them how the music makes them feel.” Wood has been playing music and touring since the late 80s, hitting the clubs and colleges, where someone had mentioned he “...would be great to work with kids.” His approach is a, ‘get on their level kind-of-approach.’ I will take ideas from the kids and make songs about them; there's a lot of Sponge Bob in there, and Spiderman, and football. I also encourage the kids try to write about what's on their mind and try to make some music when they get home!” The Artists in Residency Grant is a federally funded grant program focusing on the Northeast Shore/Collinwood region and is in association with Northeast Shore Development Corporation and CPAC.

There are also fun Beachland, “Cleveland Kids Dance” (CKD) events coming up as well which are listed below. These kid friendly events are the ‘brain child’ of mom and former Beachland Chef and Hospitality Manager, Kim Homan. Homan says that after she became a mom she had asked Cindy Barber, (Co-owner of the The Beachland Ballroom) “...if we could open up the Ballroom and just let a bunch of kids run around and get their ‘winter crazies,’ out.” Homan has a goal with these events, “The goal of these dance parties is to get kids up and active, spark their creativity with craft projects, and inspire them through special activities featured during each event.

Cleveland Kids Dance (CKD) at the Beachland:

Yoga PJ Party
September 8, 12-3 pm

Come dressed in PJs and create your own meditation space for your bedroom followed by a small group yoga session. \$10 reservation suggested.

Kiddie Karaoke
October 6, 12-3 pm

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Development

NORTHEAST SHORES

Who is that guy painting the marquee at the LaSalle Theater?

by Denise Lorek

If you were at the August 14th, East 185th St. Block Watch Seven Year Anniversary Celebration, you would know who that guy was. Leonard “Lenny” Kedys was honored by the East 185th St. Block Watch with a certificate of appreciation for all of the hard work he has been putting in to the LaSalle Marquee. Lenny lives in the East 185th St Business District and has contributed many hours of work repainting the marquee.

“I am happy to help the LaSalle rise up to its former glory. I have been working with John Boksansky, Commercial Projects Coordinator for Northeast Shores, on color renderings as well as working with a special Sherwin Williams paint to improve the building. I’m about 65% done and I look forward to adding the details to complete the job. The marquee has twelve coats of paint on it which needed to be properly prepped. We followed through with the proper analysis to arrive at the closest possible original color palette for the new paint job,” Lenny said.

“The Marquee work came as a blessing from Lenny and I am thankful for his efforts at the renewal of the theater working with Northeast Shores,” stated Councilman Polensek as he presented Lenny with a special proclamation from Cleveland City Council.

John Boksansky, Commercial Projects Coordinator for Northeast Shores, is pleased with the results thus far. “The LaSalle suffered from deferred maintenance for several decades. Of course, we show the building to all parties that are interested but its previous condition has kept serious partners from committing to renting the premises. The building appears obsolete, but it’s a diamond in the rough. Northeast Shores is confident that we will find the right chemistry of tenants to reuse the building. The Friends of the LaSalle group have begun to raise the bar on the condition of the LaSalle and hopefully with that, we will continue to attract the right tenant mix to return the building to its former glory.” Northeast Shores bought the building with the help of Village Capital in 2010 with hopes of rehabilitating it. The LaSalle Theater contains four commercial storefronts, five apartments as well as the Theater space contain over 7,000 square foot of unobstructed space.

The East 185th Block Watch also expressed their thanks to Joe Bruzas, Kris Bruzas, Mike Parks, Andrew Boksansky Jr. and Martin Brass for their work on painting the storefronts and clean-up of the theater interior, making the building more presentable to



Lenny painting the marquee.

the neighborhood. The effort began when a few folks began to raise the curb appeal of the LaSalle. The Friends of the LaSalle meet periodically to provide sweat equity to the LaSalle working on the buildings needs as well as improving its appearance.

Many of the residents in attendance at the meeting expressed their pleasure with the improvements. Many of the block watch members would like

to have more of their meetings at the LaSalle. One resident even commented about how they would like to see the theater restored and reopened for use by the community.

For more information about the friends of LaSalle please contact John Boksansky at Northeast Shores (216) 481-7660 x. 23 or email at jboksansky@northeastshores.org

Thank you to ‘Shoes and Clothes for Kids’!

by Denise Lorek

For the third year in a row, Shoes and Clothes for Kids provided approximately 100 bookbags filled with school supplies to the children at Lakeshore Beach Apartment.

There were many excited children that day as they lined up to choose their favorite color bookbag. The bookbags were full of supplies to help the children start the school year off right. Northeast Shores donated supplies to supplement what Shoes and Clothes for Kids provided. The supplies from Northeast Shores were also geared towards the moms who were returning to school, starting school or going to get their GED’s. One mother who brought her children for supplies had just received her GED. When she announced it to us that day, there were many hugs and congratulations given to her. What an exciting day!

The children and their parents would like to thank Valerie McCormack, Executive Director of Shoes and Clothes for Kids profusely for the donation of bookbags loaded with supplies. Many parents were overheard saying what a big help it was to receive the bookbags and supplies.

We would also like to thank Debra Brassler, a retired school teacher, who has made a generous donation to help get a reading, mentoring, tutoring program started for the children in the complex.

If you would like to volunteer your time to help children read, please call Denise Lorek at (216) 481-7660 for more details.

Denise Lorek is the Community Organizer for Northeast Shores serving the North Collinwood area.

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History

Happy Birthday, Oliver Hazard Perry

by Mary Louise Jesek-Daley

The Collinwood Nottingham Historical Society (CNHS) got together on Thursday, August 19, 2010 for a Birthday Party. Not any ordinary birthday party but one to honor the hero of the Battle of Lake Erie. “August 23rd marked the 225th Birthday of Oliver Hazard Perry as well the 191st anniversary of his death. Perry’s accomplishments have always been celebrated and, as a newer historical society with a relationship with Perry

here in Collinwood, we too wanted to celebrate his accomplishments,” stated the officers of CNHS.

Perry was born on August 23, 1785 to Captain Christopher Raymond Perry and his wife Sarah Wallace Alexander in South Kingstown, Rhode Island. He grew up in a naval family during an era of great naval heroes & battles and during the “Federal” era in these United States of America which had so recently come from fighting a Revolutionary War (1776-1783). He was educated in

Rhode Island and also lived in South Carolina sailing ships preparing for a career in the United States Navy.

In April 1799, he was assigned to serve on his father’s ship and saw combat off the coast of Haiti then in rebellion. During the First Barbary War (“to the shores of Tripoli”) he commanded the ship USS Nautilus during the capture of Derna. Then at the time of the War of 1812 he was given command of the US Naval forces on Lake Erie. He supervised the building of a fleet at Dobbin’s Landing in Presque Isle Bay in Erie, Pa and then commanded that fleet during the famous encounter at Put-In-Bay known as the Battle of Lake Erie on September 10, 1813 where he faced Captain Barclay, who served proudly with none other than the British War hero, Lord Nelson (died 1805). Perry’s victory protected the entire Ohio Valley from British invasion and gave Americans control of the Great Lakes. Perry was 26 years old.

Perry was well qualified for the command. He was associated with the Navy all his life. He excelled in all his duties and history shows that he was gifted with an immortal spark of genius and greatness. It was his untiring energy, his relentless zeal, and his control over the men associated with him that enabled him to successfully complete the building of the fleet of ships at Erie, Pa and accomplish the victory over the British. Overall, he achieved victory through adversity.

Unfortunately, in 1819, during an expedition to Venezuela’s Orinoco River, Perry died of yellow fever. He was 34 years old. He was originally buried in Port of Spain, Trinidad but later taken back and buried in Newport, Rhode Island where a monument to his achievements stands today. He left behind a wife and five children along with siblings who included Matthew Galbraith Perry.

To place Perry in perspective of the times, it was the “Federal” era between the old “Georgian” period and before the more industrialized and progressive “Victorian” era. In the young United States it was a time of growth and westward expansion, religious revival, the

defining of culture and the testing of our diplomatic and military willpower especially against the great powers of Europe. It was a period of epic battles (ie Trafalgar and Waterloo) and the Battle of New Orleans, and it was also a period of great elegance and beauty (ie. the time of Beethoven and Joseph Hayden and Jane Austen novels).

As for the inhabitants of the Collinwood community during this period, the approximate fifteen families lived in log cabins in the center of the village with almost unbroken forest between them and the other settlers of Doan’s Corners or Newburgh. These forests were inhabited by bears and wolves that preyed upon the settlers’ sheep and hogs by night, while “malaria and the ague” was an ever present fear. These were hearty pioneers though and they persevered. During the War of 1812 it was those living in what was then Cleveland who fled east – the Euclid Township folks did not and saw the ships of Perry’s fleet anchor off Euclid Beach before heading further west.

We celebrate Oliver Hazard Perry and his accomplishments because his victory not 50 miles west of our beachhead was a victory over tyranny. We are reminded that we too are commanded to service of the same high degree of efficiency, unselfishness and heroic devotion as that which was rendered in battle 199 years ago.



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Schools

District and College Now to host College Fair on Sept. 14

by Justice Bernard Hill

The Cleveland Metropolitan School District and College Now Greater Cleveland are inviting students and their parents to “College Readiness Fair” on Sept. 14 at Cleveland Browns Stadium.

The College Fair is part of a weekend of activities that surround the Cleveland Classic, a football game Sept. 15 between two historically black colleges and universities: Morehouse College and Winston-Salem State University. Both schools will bring alumni to the game.

The College Fair will tap into this alumni enthusiasm, said Linda Ross, manager of Advising Services for College Now. The purpose of the fair is to introduce students and their parents to recruiters and admissions advisers from more than 50 colleges and universities.

In a one-stop setting, students and parents will be able to ask questions and get answers about the various institutions.

With the co-sponsorship of McDonald’s, the fair is free, and students do not have to be in high school to benefit from the event.

Ross said College Now, formerly the Cleveland Scholarship Program, has been working with the District and other school districts in the region since last spring. It plans to increase its marketing of the college fair once classes resume this month.

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prefers to see it as his inquisitive mind running at 100,000 rpm.

His inquisitiveness and competitiveness explain why, in high school, he often stayed up late into the night studying. His inquisitiveness and competitiveness also explain why he took classes at Tri-C while at Collinwood.

“It wasn’t easy,” he says.

Some things have to be sacrificed; sleep, hanging out on the street corner and wayward-thinking friends were three of them. He sacrificed them, too. He had enough to keep him busy.

Anderson calls himself a perfectionist – a straight-A student with athletic ability. He played soccer, basketball and baseball for the Railroaders. He also swam his senior year when he heard the school’s swim team needed help.

Baseball was his passion, though. Baseball is the sport he will drag along with his clothes, comforter and computer to Lourdes. While he’s there on an academic scholarship, he intends to play baseball.

He thinks his speed and athleticism will benefit the program. He can see how baseball might benefit him; it will keep him busy. But in the back of his mind, he can see more from baseball. He can picture himself in a Major League uniform, roaming the outfield and tracking down fly balls like a modern-day version of Willie Mays.

Baseball might be a long shot. Ballplayers who honed their talent on the sandlots in Greater Cleveland don’t make it to the big leagues much anymore. Yet that fact has not stopped any



Denzell plans to take baseball as far as he can, but he's not going to let it get in the way of his classroom work in college.

ballplayer in the Senate League from dreaming big dreams – not even a pragmatist like Anderson.

Still, he plans to take baseball as far as he can, but he’s not going to let it get in the way of his classroom work. He wants to add summa cum laude or magna cum laude to his list of academic honors, finding a nice place for one of them on his mantelpiece right next to valedictorian.

Listen closely, and Anderson will make it clear that he prefers academic honors to batting titles or Gold Glove awards. That’s the reason he’s going

away to college: to return an educated man of the world.

Like so many freshmen, he isn’t altogether certain what he hopes that education will allow him to do. He’s confident, however, he can master whatever he decides to pursue. He likes science a lot, which suggests to him that a career with NASA isn’t a bad choice.

“I don’t know what I want to do – really,” Anderson says. “But I know I’m going to give back – give back to Cleveland. As far as a job or a career, scientist is all I can think of.”



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Schools

Cleveland Schools Levy: Investing in Transformative Change

by Erin Randel

As the mother of two girls in Cleveland public schools, I’ve attended several presentations by Mayor Frank Jackson and CEO Eric Gordon about what their plan will mean for Cleveland’s children. Based on my notes from several months of these briefings, here’s my annotated list of what the mayor and Mr. Gordon, teachers, the business community, parents and community partners plan to do with our hard-earned money if we vote to support the levy.

- 1. Attract, retain and develop excellent teachers.** The District has attracted energetic, new teachers just out of college. Retaining them has been difficult, since seniority is the primary criteria for layoffs. The Cleveland Plan allows Cleveland school leaders to factor performance and time in together when making decisions about teachers.
- 2. Replace failing schools with new, high quality schools.** Eric Gordon maintains this does not mean closing school buildings. They’ve learned from the past that closing buildings drives people away from the District. This part of the plan allows for ineffective programs to be dissolved and for new leadership and staff to be brought in to implement a proven program to serve that community. Taxpayers will have the authority,

in the form of an independent board, to hold everyone accountable—charter and public-- and the new legislation allows a shorter timeframe to close ineffective school programs.

- 3. Increase graduation rates in every neighborhood.** This has been happening steadily district-wide over the past few years, and it’s up to 63% from 39% in 1996. Gordon has acknowledged the progress by saying, “That’s better, but not good enough.”
- 4. Make sure all graduates are ready for college, careers and work, or as Gordon calls it, “citizenship.”** Increasing the graduation rate is not enough, are our graduates ready for the what comes next? Do we have enough vocational programs, not just in the trades but so-called stackable certificates in things like business administration, and technology fields? This part of the plan looks at incorporating more real-world experiences into the school day. On the college readiness side, it looks at how technology can allow us to deliver Advanced Placement curriculum to more of the students who want to earn college credit in high school.
- 5. Update textbooks, computers and technologies.** Some students are using American history books that show George Bush as the president.

No, not W, his father. A pilot project at two schools gave students all their textbooks pre-loaded onto a Nook interactive tablet. Critics were sure the kids would lose them. But after a year, only two were lost. One was stolen from a student on her way home from school (and permanently deactivated using a remote kill switch) and the other... was lost by a grown-up! Contrast this with the truckload of books CMSD staff retrieve from the RTA headquarters each month, materials the students have left on the buses and trains.

- 6. Maintain disciplined classrooms where students learn every day.** And invest in separate, supportive environments that meet the needs of the children who can’t manage themselves in the traditional classroom.
- 7. Provide real world education in local businesses.** Partnerships are key, and another element of the Cleveland Plan allows flexibility on start and end times for schools. Why rouse teenagers out of bed at 5:30 am, when sleeping in til 7 can get them awake and refreshed to half days in the classrooms and half-days interning at local businesses that follow a 9-5 schedule?
- 8. Make the school year longer for students who need it most.** The new legislation allows building leaders flex-

ibility to set calendars that meet the needs of the community they serve, and levy dollars will pay for that additional learning time.

- 9. Help fund outstanding, accountable charter schools.** One mill of the proposed 15 mill levy, (so about 6.5%) will support effective charter schools. An independent board called the Transformation Alliance will report out to the community the effectiveness of all charters, and make recommendations to the State about which have earned the right to continue to serve Cleveland’s children.
- 10. Base teacher pay more on performance.** Our educators and administrators are working together to develop performance measures now.

The District has already cut \$114 million from its budget over the last two years, lost \$55 million in State cuts and \$84 million from Federal cuts—and still has seen incremental gains almost across the board. Imagine what we can do with an investment —half from business property owners, half from residents. The graduation rate is up, and we have more effective and excellent schools. But we can’t cut our way to excellence. A vote for the levy is a vote for transformative change built on a thoughtful, research-based plan of action.

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Faith in Collinwood

Memorial Spiritual Christian Church celebrating 85 years in Collinwood!

by Elva Brodnick

Memorial Spiritual Christian Church - "That Church on Pawnee" - invites you all to our Homecoming Celebration of our Eighty Fifth Anniversary, on Sunday September 16 at 5 pm.

We've been in this Collinwood neighborhood for eighty-five years, with our ties to our neighborhood going back to the Collinwood School Fire of 1908, when the Baldwin family, whose daughter Laura died in the Collinwood School Fire, donated the property where our church stands, for a Spiritualist church to be founded as a lasting memorial to Laura and all the victims of the Collinwood School Fire.

Since we opened in 1927 as the Sunflower New Thought Spiritualist Association Church, so many people have come through our doors during these eighty-five years! (In 1973, we changed our name to Memorial Spiritual Church, to honor our ties to the Collinwood School Fire, and a few years later, we became Memorial Spiritual Christian Church, when our late

Pastor, Reverend Karen Hill, became head of Memorial.)

If you're one of the many people who have been here, we'd very much like to see you again - we're looking for everyone who has ever been to Memorial, or who remembers Memorial, during the eighty-five years our church has stood here at Pawnee & E 193rd, to come celebrate our church's being here in Collinwood. If you've heard about us and wondered who we are- we'd be delighted to see you too!

So come on by! You'll find us an open-minded, friendly, and down-to-earth group - and we'd be happy to meet you. Look forward to seeing you!

Memorial Spiritual Christian Church is at 19204 Pawnee Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44119 Pastor: Reverend John Hill, Co-Pastor: Reverend Tammy Hill, (440) 897-2745 (Reverend Tammy Hill) Email: memorialchurch@hotmail.com, www.memorialspiritualchurch.org

Reverend Elva Brodnick is the President of the Memorial Spiritual Christian Church Advisory Board and longtime contributor to the Collinwood Observer.

You are welcome at St. Casimir

by Fr. Joe Bacevice, Pastor

St. Casimir Parish has been serving the North Collinwood area for almost three years, since Our Lady of Perpetual Help and St. George parishes merged here on Neff Road in October, 2009. It's been a very busy three years establishing ourselves as a Catholic parish and building our community. We serve all people of Lithuanian heritage who choose to call us their spiritual home with religious and cultural events in the native language. At the same time, we embrace our neighbors of every nationality who choose to make our parish their spiritual home. We do not have any parish boundaries, and we continue to welcome people from Collinwood and surrounding areas to join us and live their Catholic faith in our unique parish. We also welcome non-Catholics who are interested in learning more about the Catholic faith, as well as welcoming back to the Faith all those who have left or fallen away. Stop by my office here in the rectory and have a cup of coffee, or just come pray in the church and see what happens!

We've welcomed some new neighbors to our campus as well. Two years ago, we completely renovated our convent building on Marcella Avenue and have welcomed the Sisters of Notre Dame to the space, now christened "Cuvilly House." The sisters there

minister to young adults with spiritual programs throughout the year.

We have also done outreach projects through our Giving Tree program at Christmastime, providing gifts for needy families in our own parish, presents for residents of the Rose Mary Center, and supplies for expectant mothers and babies served by Birth-right on E. 185th.

Not only do we pray and help others, we also have a good time. This summer, we held a Chinese Auction and an ice cream social. Coming up next month is our Second Annual Clambake/Steak Roast, on Saturday, October 6th. Not only will we have the best clambake and juiciest steaks in Collinwood, we'll also have a basket raffle, 50-50 drawing, a \$2,000 cash raffle, and music for all ages. Those wanting to participate must purchase their tickets early--the last day to reserve tickets is Sunday, September 30th. To purchase tickets or for more information, call our parish office at (216) 481-3157.

We've come a long way in just three years, and we have a long way to go. If you would like to be a part of our journey, I'd like to hear from you. You can call me at (216) 481-3157, or better yet, e-mail me at joebacevice@sbcglobal.net.

God Bless!

Father Joe Bacevice is the Pastor of St. Casimir Parish on Neff Road.

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Around Collinwood

American Pride Car Care Tips: TIRES



by Meghan DiCocco

Back to school time is fast approaching. Are your vehicles tires ready for the commutes, the carpooling and the cooler Fall temperatures? Here are a few areas to look at to make sure your tires are working well.

1. Maintain proper inflation. When outside temperatures drop or soar, tires tend to lose pressure. A drop of 10 degrees F (6 degrees C), in fact, will decrease a tire's air pressure by 1 or 2 pounds. Tires can lose even more air in hot weather. Under-inflated tires can result in accelerated wear and poor driving performance. If you live in a place where temperatures vary a lot, check your tire pressure often and add air as needed.

Check tires when they are cold (driven for less than one mile) for an accurate reading.

2. Check your tire tread for safety to be ready for winter. If you drive in snow, you'll need at least 3/16-inch (5 mm) of tread to get adequate traction. Stick an American penny between the treads. If the top of the Lincoln Memorial is always covered, you're ready for winter driving.

3. Check for uneven wear. Check tires for uneven wear. If you've maintained tire inflation properly, uneven wear may indicate the need for wheel realignment. It can also mean improperly operating brakes or shocks, a bent wheel, internal tire damage, or worn bushings.

We at American Pride hope that you all have an enjoyable rest of your summer and a safe start to your school year. Don't forget to visit us at Lakeshore and E. 156th for your carwashing and car care product needs.

"Red, White and Blueprints" documentary looking for original music

from Waterloo Arts District

"Red, White & Blueprints: A Rust Belt Documentary" is currently looking for local and regional musicians who would like to submit a track for consideration in the production. While there will be some scoring, we thought it would be awesome to use some local and regional artists to even further showcase the awesome that is the Rust Belt. Please pass along this post, and ask bands to submit their track(s) to rwbp@savingcities.com for consideration. Thanks!

Girl Scout Troops are forming now

by Erin Randel

With the start of the new school year it's also a new program year for Girl Scouts. New troops are forming now with the support of Service Unit Director Joyce Tucceri of Euclid. If you think you can get your daughter, granddaughter or niece and four of her friends together for adventure and self-exploration, the leaders of Daisy, Brownie, Junior and Cadette troops along the Collinwood-Euclid border are here to make your leadership experience fun and successful.

Leaders meet the first Thursday of the month in the community room at Gateway, off 200th Street behind Home Depot. Prospective leaders are invited to come at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 6 or Oct. 4 to find out more and look through the new guidebooks to see how easy it is to plan meetings when the activities and supply lists are specified for you to follow, or improvise around. For more information, call Joyce at (216) 870-9383.

girl scouts 

Collinwood residents invited to participate in Zoo Walk, Sept. 9

by Laurie Henrichsen

Residents of the Collinwood community are invited to participate in Hospice of the Western Reserve's first annual Walk to Remember at Cleveland MetroParks Zoo on Sunday, Sept. 9, 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Sponsored by FirstMerit Bank, Advance registration is required at www.hospicewr.org/walk.

Walkers need not have a family member in hospice care to participate. Each walker is asked to raise a minimum of \$25 from sponsors payable the day of the walk. (Simply ask 5 friends to each contribute \$5.) Registration includes all-day admission to the Zoo and the Rainforest, a complimentary pancake breakfast, entertainment, prizes, goody bags and more.

"We will be walking to honor the memory of our loved ones while supporting the special services we offer that are not fully funded by Medicare or insurance, such as pediatric care, crisis intervention and bereavement counseling in schools, the granting of wishes for seriously ill patients and providing music, art and massage therapy to our patients and their caregivers," said Shawna Hofstetter, walk coordinator. The agency's headquarters is located at 17876 St. Clair and it also owns and operates David Simpson Hospice House, a residential hospice care facility, on Cleveland's lakefront at E. 185th Street.

Participants are encouraged to bring photos or mementoes (non-returnable only) to post on a special memorial tribute board. Raffle tickets



are also available online and the day of the walk for \$10 each for a chance to win a sporty 1937 Jaguar Replicar donated by a former patient's family. The winning ticket will be drawn at the Zoo.

"We're really pulling out all the stops to make this a fun-filled and memorable day for everyone," Hofstetter said. "In addition to the 2-mile walk, we're planning lots of special activities for families, including a make-and-take Home Depot crafts area for kids, live musical entertainment, face painting, the St. Ignatius Circus Club, a photo booth and more."

To register for the walk, visit www.hospicewr.org.




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Around Collinwood

Nan's Notes

by Nan Kennedy

AT ARTS COLLINWOOD

FUTURE CAFE The RFP for an operator for the space formerly known as The Cafe at Arts Collinwood is now available on the Arts Collinwood Web site. If you know any restaurateurs who may be interested, please let them know.

IN THE GALLERY William M. Newhouse "Nomads" will show through September 2. Current gallery hours are Thursday-Saturday, 1-4 pm.

BIG BANG CHAMBER CONCERT, SEPT. 23

The M4mM chamber series starts the 2012-13 season with a bang – clashing cymbals, for instance. Duo Anime's Andrew Pongracz and Mell Csicsila performed together while they were students at CSU, notably as part of the university's contingent to the 1993 Odenwald Festspiele in Gras-Ellenbach, Germany. Since graduating, they've worked with artists like Aretha Franklin, Yes, Kansas, Gary Puckett, Dennis DeYoung, Charo and many of the region's major performing groups – including as the principal chairs of Carl Topilow's Cleveland Pops, the Cleveland Chamber Symphony, Playhouse Square Theatre Orchestra, Lyric Opera Cleveland, and the Erie, Fort Wayne, Youngstown, Wheeling, and Mansfield Symphonies. Their professional chamber duo is a regular performer for the Cleveland Orchestra's "Musical Rainbow" concerts, and performs for and with the Cleveland Composers Guild, the CSU Chorale – and now Arts Collinwood!

BUILD GOOD KARMA – VOLUNTEER Amy Callahan, Arts Collinwood's gallant interim Executive Director, is making a list of people who would be willing to pitch in for cleaning/organizing, painting, administrative, flyer distribution, light carpentry, committee work. She claims she can offer something "at all levels of time and commitment." And I'm sure she can.

Arts Collinwood 15605 Waterloo Road, (216) 692-9500, www.artscollinwood.org. Open for gallery receptions, opening nights, select weekends, and by appointment, by calling (216) 692-9500.

AT THE BEACHLAND

3RD ANNUAL OHIO STATE YO-YO CONTEST; SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

Yo-yo players from around the state and the nation will compete at the Beachland on Saturday, Sept. 1 at 9 am; yoyoists are a dedicated bunch. Orga-

nized by the Cleveland Yo-Yo Club, this event has been getting bigger every year, as friends, families, and participants gather to see who's got the most skills with this timeless toy. In order to compete, you'll need to register with the Cleveland Yo Yo Club or by calling (216) 903-0316. But spectating is free. (While Emma and I were inhaling our quesadillas (plain cheese for her, you'd almost think she spoke Spanish; beans and a whisper of cheese for me) we were entertained by two young yoyo masters – amazing what you can do with a bit of wood on the end of a string!)

NORTHEAST OHIO DRUM & MUSIC JAM, SEPT. 6

REMINDER: KIDS' DANCE PARTY, SEPT 8

Cleveland Kids Dance hosts a pajama yoga dance party at the Beachland Ballroom, Saturday Sept. 8, 12-3 pm.

Beachland Ballroom, 15711 Waterloo, (216) 383-1124, www.beachlandballroom.com

GET YOUR NOMINATIONS IN – NOW!

Nominations for the Collinwood Growth Project, the documentary film being created by local artist Shawn Mishak, are due September 1. North Collinwood residents are the subjects, and Shawn is looking for a total mix of ages, races, ethnicities and socioeconomic backgrounds. This is an opportunity to celebrate and honor someone you know is doing great things for the neighborhood. Just visit <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/CollinwoodGrowth>.

DATES TO SAVE AT THE GROVEWOOD

QUPE WINE DINNER; MONDAY, SEPT. 17

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AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD

SEPTEMBER IN THE PARK

COASTWEEDS CLEANUP, SEPT. 8

Help make our park areas more enjoyable for everyone by pitching in to pick up litter along the shoreline of Euclid Creek at Wildwood, 10 am – noon. Meet at the pavilion (over the bridge to the right, behind the orange fencing — it will be open for this day). Volunteers will be recording what they collect as part of an international survey. Bags and some gloves supplied on a first come first served basis. For a listing of all Coastweeks activities, visit www.epa.state.oh.us/oleo/cw/cw.html. This

event is co-sponsored with Cuyahoga Soil & Water Conservation District.

Monarch Tagging in the Dunes, Sept. 9

Meet at Headlands Beach parking lot #1 north end by the entrance to the dunes for a walk to locate Monarch butterflies and tag them as part of the survey through Monarch Watch. Trail is sandy. 3-4:30 pm.

FALL FAMILY CAMPOUT, SEPT. 15-16

Join the fun at this eleventh annual event held at Villa Angela -- a nature show and tell, camp activities, night hike, etc. Space is limited to the first 20 families. You must provide your own tent. Pre-registration required. Saturday, Sept. 15 at 6:30 pm – Sunday, Sept. 16 at 9:00 am.

CLEVELAND LAKEFRONT NATURE PRESERVE OPEN HOUSE, SEPT. 22

While this natural area is now open daily for public access, this is a special day for guided tours and bird walks, live animal presentations, and more – 7:30 am–12 pm. The Exploration Station Nature Center will be open as well. For more info visit <http://www.portofcleveland.com/site.cfm/Environment-Sustainability/CLNP.cfm>

REMEMBERING EUCLID BEACH PARK, SEPT. 30

This program, co-sponsored by Euclid Beach Park Now, will take you on a trip down memory lane – back to when our current park area was part of an amusement park. The event this year will commemorate the coasters with a permanent marker. New this year, Kiddieland – special activities for our younger friends. Take a walking tour to see where rides and attractions once were, ride on the Thriller & Rocketship Car – part of what was once one of the North Coast's memorable rides – see memorabilia displays, purchase a Humphrey popcorn ball or candy kiss. Euclid Beach State Park, 1 – 5 pm.

EXPLORATION STATION

Saturdays, Sept. 1, 8 and 29: 1-4 pm. Saturday, Sept: 7:30 am–noon. The Exploration Station is available for private visits and programs for youth, school and scout groups. Inquire regarding availability and program topics.

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BE A GIRL SCOUT LEADER

Did you know? Leaders set their own meeting times and places that are convenient to them – monthly, biweekly, weekly, just for outings. The only right schedule is the schedule that creates another Girl Scout troop. So – if you

can get your daughter, granddaughter or niece and four of her friends together, call Service Unit Director Joyce Tucceri of Euclid and say, "Tell me how." Joyce and a corps of the leaders of Daisy, Brownie, Junior and Cadette troops along the Collinwood-Euclid border are ready and willing to help you be a successful leader, giving your girls the experience of adventure and self-discovery.

Leaders meet once a month, on the first Thursday, in the community room at Gateway, off E200 Street behind Home Depot. Prospective leaders are invited to come at 6:30 pm on September 6 or October 4, to find out more and look through the new guidebooks. You'll see how easy it is to plan meetings when the activities and supply lists are specified for you to follow, or improvise around. For more information, call Joyce at (216) 870-9383.

AT THE MARKET

Says Kevin the spice guy, "I've really been enjoying the large variety of produce that has been available at the market this season. While the market has always been a great place to get corn, tomatoes, zucchini and such, the addition of a half dozen or more talented urban growers means that I get to enjoy things like yellow cucumbers, micro greens, tomatillos, different heirloom tomatoes, multiple varieties of garlic, different chili peppers like red habaneros, scotch bonnets and poblanos, different greens like several kinds of kale and different chards, summer squashes other than green zucchini and yellow squash, an abundance of cut fresh herbs and more. The variety found at the market has never been better because of these urban pioneers."

Not all of us are as adventurous with food as Kevin, but if you're puzzled about how to cook something you've never met before, ask the farmer! They're always happy to offer suggestions. You can also consult hundreds of cookbooks at the market – and get a recipe photo-copied. And Joe Jerdonek does free cooking classes throughout the season, Kevin loves to demonstrate the use of his spices, and the market will schedule a class if asked.

NB: The fall fundraiser is actually on October 8, not October 1. You want to save the right date.

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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

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Douglas MacArthur
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Kenneth Clement
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Saturday, August 18
9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
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