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Manitowoc stays in Collinwood, chooses St. Clair Avenue for its North American corporate headquarters

by Councilman Mike Polensek

After 6 months of very private discussions and negotiations with my office and the City's Department of Economic Development, Manitowoc, the parent company of Cleveland Range, located at 1333 East 179 Street, at St Clair Avenue, as of 12 o'clock, Today, September 7th, 2012, has announced officially that they are staying in Cleveland's Ward 11 community.

The Company based in Ward 11's Nottingham Village neighborhood had contemplated consolidating its North American operations and moving to Indiana. However, working together with the Collinwood Nottingham Villages Development Corporation (CNVDC), Cuyahoga County, the State of Ohio, the Greater Cleveland Partnership, the City's Economic Development Department and my office we were able to put together a more comprehensive package which Cleveland Range officials realized was in the best interest of their company, shareholders and their employees.

As a result, they will keep their facilities here and construct their new

multi-million dollar North American headquarters right here in Ward 11 on St Clair Avenue. How about that?!

My sincere thanks and appreciation to the Mayor's Director of the City's Economic Development, Ms. Tracey Nichols, for her hard work and dedication to what was called privately, "Operation Robin Hood." Get the connection to the Nottingham Village Neighborhood?

You will hear more information about our new initiative along St Clair - to be known as the Nottingham Village Commerce Park Project. Manitowoc and Cleveland Range will be the linchpin of this initiative. Stay tuned for future updates and announcements in partnership with Collinwood Nottingham Villages Development Corporation.

On behalf of the Ward 11 community I want to thank Mr. John Stevenson, VP and General Manager of Manitowoc Foodservice Ovens- Americas, for his belief in and commitment to our community. We look forward to seeing the ground breaking, construction and ribbon cutting of this new state-of-theart Corporate headquarters.

When our daughter Molly was killed crossing the street by the driver of a van that ran a red light on her way back to Oliver Hazard Perry school after lunch, Janet and I decided that the way to preserve her memory, and our love for her, was to touch the lives of other children by establishing the Molly Agnes Major Work education fund. Molly and her sister Betsy and brothers George and Peter were all in the Major Work program. George, Betsy and Peter attribute their success in school to the wonderful primary education they received in the

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Sen, and Mrs. Voinovich presented their annual gift to the Cleveland Metropolitan School District's programs for gifted and talented students, and thanked those in attendance for the 32nd tribute to Molly. Photo courtesy of Carloyn Kovach

Turning on the lights at Waterloo: Project Lightswitch is on its way

by Alan Glazen

Where does a guy in the advertising hall of fame and producer of PBS documentaries get off trying to lead the redevelopment of Waterloo?

I think it's exactly the right credentials, all pride aside. I retired-from advertising and television about 8 years ago, sold my agency and production company in NYC, and somehow got into the hospitality business. It's just like advertising but with lower check averages and nicer customers! Since starting Erie Island Coffee about 4 years ago, now we have 'ABC the Tavern' on West 25th, 'XYZ the Tavern' on Detroit & West 65, and 'The Ontario Street Cafe' downtown. In a few months, our new ABC will open at University Circle in the new Uptown Development.

But the real pertinent news is what we're doing on Waterloo. After surveying these few blocks over the past 3 years, a few things became very evident:

- This strip is prime for development as the next (but a grittier version of) Tremont and Ohio City.
- But you can't do it one venue at a time. It needs mass, density—population, which means a number of highdrawing places to fit right in with the revered Beachland Ballroom, Music Saves and other pioneers.
- So, I decided to take on the personal mission of getting a lot to happen quickly. Project Lightswitch. Flipping on Waterloo in one fell swoop.



Painting and carpentry has begun at the old Fotina's. It's still going to be a nice simple neighborhood place—but a little more colorful and fun

The plan is to cause 6 or more new establishments to all open simultaneously, target date October 19, 2013 when the \$4 million streetscape is scheduled to be finished. Despite how slowly things generally "improve" in Cleveland, I figured that if you work with but are not dependent upon the civic redevelopment resources, you can cut out a ton of red tape and wasteful energies. I'm 63. I don't have time to go slow at anything!

So, within the first month of this project, I purchased the two properties: Harbor Pub, and Fontina's. Two months later, Fotina's is re-opening as 'Chloe's Kitchen & Diner.' Harbor Pub is getting bids for "revitalization." And I've been visiting with every property owner, tenant and merchant who will talk to me-and the results have been very encouraging.

Can a private citizen march in and make changes to a slow-developing "development?" Absolutely. And plenty

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Collinwood High School student sees bullying summit as making a difference

by Justice Bernard Hill

Shemaine Baldwin, a ninth-grader at Collinwood High School, listened with interest Sept. 14 as she and a roomful of student leaders from high schools across the Cleveland Metropolitan School District talked about bullying.

A week earlier, she and the others had screened filmmaker Lee Hirsch's movie "Bully," a raw, unfiltered look at bullying in a small, Iowa town. Now, they were gathered at the Barbara Byrd Bennett Development Center to dissect what the movie meant.

In Baldwin's world, bullying is hardly uncommon. Look long enough and she knows she'll run across an incident of bullying in hallways at Collinwood. No student in the room, however, doubted a high school in Cleveland - or a high school elsewhere in America - would be immune from the problem.

District administrators weren't afraid to admit as much either.

That's the reason they teamed with "Facing History and Ourselves," a nonprofit organization that supports academic progress and civic learning, to organize "Not on Our Watch," a week-long summit on bullying in which Hirsch's documentary served to drive the conversation.

So here was Baldwin, a handful of her Collinwood classmates and scores of students she had never met together in workshops to explore bullying in-depth. Many of them shared stories so intimate they seemed to struggle to find the right

"I was bullied," one boy said. "It's not easy to stand up for yourself: 'He's bigger; he's stronger.' So it's not easy."

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Ballroom last Thursday, teasing a crowd ranging in ages from 12 to 70 during the encore, saying, "I don't know what you want, I think I played everything..." before launching into his song, "Cleveland Rocks." Hunter was in town the night before to kick off "Cleveland Rocks," a new non-profit whose mission is to support and preserve Cleveland's popular music culture. For the full story, check out the November Collinwood Observer.

Molly's Levy

by George V. Voinovich

This year my wife Janet and I are celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary. Some are surprised when I tell them that we have lived in the same house for 40 years and in the same neighborhood for 50 years. I think Janet and I are some of the longest standing members of Our Lady of the Lake formerly Holy Cross parish. Although we are Catholic and I'm a big booster of Catholic education, I am also a strong supporter of public schools.

I'm proud that when I was a state legislator, the state of Ohio instituted accelerated services and reimbursed the nonpublic schools for their administrative costs to comply with state laws. One of the proudest days of my life was when the Supreme Court ruled that the "school choice" Cleveland scholarship program was constitutional-- that is public money can be used to support students who choose nonpublic schools. I'm also proud of their 5500 students who live in Cleveland and use the program.

However when it was time for choosing schools for my own children, but for my daughter Betsy graduating from Villa Angela St. Joe's (which at the time was just Villa Angela) and my son George's two years at St. Ignatius, my kids attended the Cleveland public schools and received an extraordinary education in Cleveland's Major Work program.

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Councilman's Corner

by Mike Polensek

think of a more important decision for the St. Clair Avenue corridor than Manitowoc / Cleveland Range Inc.'s announcement that not only will they be staying in the community, rather than relocating to Indiana, but they plan on building their new headquarters right on St Clair Avenue at Amsterdam Road. I cannot begin to tell you what this means for the Nottingham Village neighborhood.

employment in Phase I to 260 good paying jobs with an additional 100 jobs being created and relocated here to operate their headquarters facility which is tentatively proposed to be 30,000 square feet on two floors. They are also talking with the City of Cleveland's Economic Department to expand their manufacturing facility which is on the corner of East 179th Street and St Clair Avenue.

the St Clair Corridor from East 170th Street east to Nottingham Road as the Nottingham Village Commerce Park initiative. There will be intensified code enforcement on commercial and industrial properties as well as demolition and site acquisition for future industrial growth and development.

We have always prided ourselves in Ward 11 for being pro-business and pro-development but not at the expense of the community. This project only magnifies that attitude. We will be removing blight and sub-standard properties for new industrial development and job creation while at the same time greening the St Clair corridor. Please stay tuned for future updates on this development and other projects which are either in the design or construction stage.



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Cleveland Range will boost their

Furthermore, the City has redefined

Arts Collinwood Concerts start with a bang Fifth District Kids'

October 2012

by Nan Kennedy

If you think of classical music concerts as boring and expensive, patronized by people who look down their noses at you if you clap at the wrong time or don't know the name of the composer: think again. Arts Collinwood's M4M (Music for Miles) concerts on Sunday afternoons are relaxed, informal, free, unintimidating and in the neighborhood. You don't have to dress up (you do have to dress); you can arrive late and leave early (please do it quietly); you can sip a glass of wine or a cup of tea while you listen; and the musicians tell you everything you need to know about the music, and hang around to chat afterwards.

And did I mention that the concerts

With help from Local 4 Music Fund and the Music Performance Trust Fund, Arts Collinwood has turned its chamber music experiment into a continuing series. Launched in memory of Arts Collinwood benefactor Miles Kennedy, Music for Miles concerts will be performed monthly during the season.

The current season started on Sept. 23 with—literally-a bang: the percussion ensemble Duo Anime used drums, cymbals, gongs, marimbas and coffee cans to create remarkably beautiful sounds.

If you missed that concert, take heart—there are more to come. The M4M season will continue with Amphion's Strings Quartet (Sunday October 14), Silver Keys clarinet trio (Sunday November 11) and a seasonal piano performance at Arts Collinwood's much loved Holiday Sale in early December (there are rumors of a Teddy Bear's tea party).

One pleasure of these concerts is the background of the gallery's current show; in October the artist will be James March, who paints multilayered interconnections of space and color; in November, Sam Martineau's idiosyncratic record sleeves.

An added pleasure is the cup of tea with scones (or the glass of wine with nibbles) served at 3 pm for a modest charge. The concerts themselves are free, thanks to additional support from Cuyahoga Arts & Culture and the Arts Collinwood Friends Committee.

Nan Kennedy is a founding member of Arts Collinwood and chair of the Arts Collinwood Advisory Board

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in our hard times. Everyone is welcome to participate; at Phadeway we have a diverse staff and clientele. This year we want to make it even bigger. The event will be held Sunday October 28 from 12-4 p.m. at Phadeaway Barbershop 677 East 185th Street in Euclid. This is an absolutely free basic

haircut or lineup. Light refreshments

will be served. Please spread the word

about this event within our community. Phadeaway Barbershop is owned and operated by Master Barber, my husband, Mike Saddler, who has been in the industry for 10 years and has left his mark as one the great master barbers in town. He uses his unique skill and talent to provide the most precise haircuts and line ups in town. He



fundraisers coming in October by Matthew Orgovan Don't miss your chance to witness

Upstage Players' Adult Murder Mystery

the inspired acting performances of a select group of adult volunteers from one of Northeast Ohio's hardest working children's theatre companies, UpStage Players. Produced by special arrangement with The Lakeside Players, Tafton, PA, the group will perform three fundraising performances of the hilarious Polter-Heist, an audience-participation murder mystery comedy. These performances will take place in late October.

The UpStage Players' Murder Mystery Troupe's opening performance will take place at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, October 12th at Branches Art Gallery (18322 Lake Shore Blvd.; Cleveland). Admission to this special fundraiser is \$30 per person or \$50 per couple. Wine and cheese will be provided with admission, and fine art will be for sale. Seating is limited for this engagement, and the proceeds of this performance will directly benefit the children of UpStage Players.

The group's second show will take place at Trader Jack's (35901 Lake Shore Blvd.; Eastlake), and begin at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 13th. Admission to this fundraising performance is \$20 per person, and includes appetizers. A cash bar will also be available. This will be a great opportunity for families from all over Northeast Ohio to enjoy a fun evening of mystery, food and fun. The proceeds of this performance will also directly benefit the children of UpStage Players.

The final murder mystery performance of the fall will begin at 7:00 p.m.

has a great them of master barbers as well. This is a gold mine on East 185th Street. The barbershop has very diverse clientele. Every time you come in you are guaranteed to receive excellent and quality service. Phadeawawy is also kid-friendly so feel free to bring the family. In addition to being a great barber he is a great husband and father.

I own Butta fingers Nail Studio which is located right next door. I am an 11 year Nail Tech Veteran and have taken my love for nails and the nail business to become one of the top nail technicians in Ohio. I have been featured in the national and international Nails Magazine, Nailpro Magazine and nominated as "Nail Tech of the Year" in Blow Magazine. Butta Fingers Nail Studio has also been featured on Groupon, Living Social, Dealchicken, WKYC channel 3, wkyc.com, Fox 8 cleveland, fox8.com, Good Company & The Today Show.

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group dance number in preparation for West Side Story



on Friday, October 19th at the Wickliffe Public Library (1713 Lincoln Rd.: Wickliffe). Tickets can be purchased directly through the library.

Polter-Heist is a show where everyone is trying to heist something-including stealing a ghost. Join Madame Zelda Von Schpookum, president of the Boogeyman Outreach Organization (BOO), and a host of wacky characters as they attempt to make contact with the ghost haunting the Mouldering Pines Inn. See Professor Lionel Spector become possessed by the spirit! Will the bickering innkeepers, Jim and Phyllis Lodge, kill each other before finding the lost treasure? Will FBI agents Smolder and Skullery, from the Hex Files division, solve the mystery of the haunted inn before another murder is committed? Polter-Heist is a hauntingly hilarious show that's perfect for this time of the year!

Upstage Players is a non-profit professional children's theatre group run by an all-volunteer staff in Cleveland, Ohio. This "teaching theatre" organization was founded in 1995 with 30 children and a vision to create love and respect for the arts. The mission of the group is the dedication to the child performer, instilling a love of theatre while building leadership and community.

The children of UpStage Players come from varied backgrounds and neighborhoods yet share the same drive to optimize their potential. Although the UpStage family has grown tremendously over the years, their no-cut policy remains unchanged. In addition, the diverse cast/crew of UpStage Players is lead by an unpaid staff and supported by an army of volunteers dedicated to transforming everyday kids into accomplished artists.

For more information, or to inquire about tickets, donating or volunteering, please send a message to the e-mail address info@upstage-players.com or visit the company's website, www.upstageplayers.com.

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Collinwood is

steadily rising

from ArtPlace

by Tonya Broach

with a little help

It's evident that the arts are a part

of the hustle and bustle of everyday

life. Without the arts, daily functions

would be pretty boring, right? Vari-

Utilizing the arts as a core, programs

E. 185th Street is ready to GROW!

Northeast Shores Development Corporation's Retail Market Analysis

As part of its ongoing efforts to assist in the growth and development of the Northeast Shore Collinwood neighborhood in Cleveland, Northeast Shores Development Corporation commissioned DiSalvo Development Advisors, LLC to conduct a Retail Market Analysis of the E. 185th street retail district. The E. 185th Street business district runs along E. 185th Street from Lakeshore Boulevard to the Interstate 90 exit ramp. The study identifies a number of potential areas for growth and market-driven (re)development. There is a sizable, and currently underserved, audience of daytime employees in the district (including employees of Euclid Hospital, Hospice of the Western Reserve, Villa Angela St Joseph High School) and local Cleveland and Euclid residents. Northeast Shores Development Corporation is seeking entrepreneurs interested in taking advantage of these opportunities in the well situated E. 185th retail district.

Based on DiSalvo Development Advisors' (DDA) data collection, in-person interviews, analysis of demographics, consumer spending patterns, retail sales and an assessment of the characteristics of E. 185th Street District, they have determined that a market exists for additional restaurants on E. 185th Street. Restaurants would also serve as the catalyst for further growth. Under-represented retail businesses in the shopping district include pet stores, apparel and accessories, specialty food, office supplies, books/music and business services. The study points out

that traffic patterns on E. 185th Street remain strong and home prices have stabilized. The analysis also points out that the vacancy rate of three significant properties accounts for 43% of the vacant ground floor space on E. 185th Street. Several strengths the district offers include recent infrastructure investment of several banks and that grocery services adequately accommo-

The in-depth Retail Market Analysis Shores Development Corporation's web site or available by request for current and potential business or property owners. Northeast Shores is excited to have this in-depth study available that can help developers and entrepreneurs find their niche on E. 185th St. For more information about E. 185th Street please visit: http://northeastshores.org.

Northeast Shores Development Corporation is a non-profit organization that helps entrepreneurs bring their business ideas to market and increases home ownership in the North Shores Collinwood neighborhood. Over the last 10 years, their activities have resulted in over \$42 million in neighborhood investment.

E. 185th Street is conveniently located right off I-90. A great spot for lunch or dinner with friends and family, E. 185th Street is less than 15 minutes from Downtown Cleveland. With unique shopping, delicious food, and top-quality service from local and national merchants, E. 185th Street is the secret jewel of Cleveland's eastern edge between the Cleveland and Euclid border.

date consumer demand. created by DiSlavo Development Advisors is available for view on Northeast

ous facets of art speak to each of us as individuals and can be as personal as the food we eat or the clothes we wear. Accessibility to the arts is key, and to have a place to live, work and play that has an arts base for adults, children, artists and non-artists alike would be ideal. North Collinwood is steadily on its way to becoming one of those places and local artists are taking steps to help shape its cultural ambiance.

and initiatives are being developed to address the vacancy and foreclosure issue within the North Collinwood community. These initiatives will serve to help create an economic impact to solidify the neighborhood and attract investment. "Collinwood Rising" is a collab-

orative effort, led by Northeast Shores and generously funded by ArtPlace, to transform the North Shore Collinwood neighborhood by engaging artists in creatively combating urban vacancy and foreclosure at the community level. ArtPlace is a collaboration of ten leading national and regional foundations, eight federal agencies including the National Endowment for the Arts, and six of the nation's largest banks with a goal to accelerate creative placemaking across the U.S.

In July of this year, a \$500,000 grant from ArtPlace was awarded to Northeast Shores to support the launching of the "Collinwood Rising" initiative. The initiative was one of 47 projects selected for funding by ArtPlace. Art-Place received almost 2,200 letters of inquiry from organizations seeking a portion of the \$15.4 million available for grants in this cycle. Inquiries came from 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, American Samoa and the U.S. Virgin Islands. The 47 projects selected each take a unique and locally-focused approach to creative

placemaking. One example is the creation of a Jazz and Heritage Center in New Orleans' historic Tremé neighborhood. The Jazz and Heritage Center will generate vibrancy and economic growth for the local community. Another example is The Anpetu Was'te Cultural Arts Marketplace that will be built around a Rail Transit Station in Minneapolis. This project will develop a pedestrian plaza and marketplace that will be a space for artist vendors, public art, food trucks, performances,

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To learn more about the exciting projects funded by ArtPlace, please visit their daily blog at artplaceamerica.org.

and space for people to gather.

The 2012 Housing **Warming Program** is Back!

by Charlie Kamen

Fall is approaching and temperatures are dropping. It's time to prepare your home for Cleveland's winter. The 2012 Housewarming program, available to income qualified Cleveland and Euclid residents is up and running. Eligible applicants can receive a health and safety inspection to determine possible insulation of attic, sidewalls, heating ducts, water tank, sealing of air leakages, and also furnace repair and replacement.

The program is in partnership with Cleveland Housing Network and is funded by Dominion East Ohio Gas Company. The Housewarming program helps reduce residents' monthly utility bills and also helps their homes conserve more energy and leave less of a footprint on the environment. It is best to enroll in the program before the winter months begin. The program is free to those that are eligible so pick up the phone and help yourself save money, and improve your home's energy-efficiency. The program is also now available in Euclid. In order to apply contact me, the Housing Program Manager, Charles Kamen, at Northeast Shores Development Corporation 216-481-7660 ext 31. We look forward to servicing residents through the 2012 Housewarming Program.

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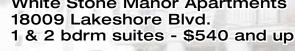
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Come out to the LaSalle on October 20th and be alive

Halloween is Alive on East 185

by Denise Lorek

On October 20 dress your trick or treater up in their Halloween costume and bring them to the parking lot of the LaSalle theater.

For the second year, Northeast Shores, the E. 185th Street Merchants, and the students from VASJ High School will be hosting their annual Halloween is Alive on East 185.

This event is free to attend from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The students from VASJ will be having a bake sale. Family Sport will be sponsoring a coloring contest with a prize for the best picture. Many of the merchants will be donating candy to make sure you go home with lots of treats. Come on out!

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

by Tonya Broach

What's up today? As you may know, Collinwood has awesome arts and businesses. What you may not know is that several businesses within the community also have Facebook pages that they'd LOVE for you to visit. We'd like to get the word out. So, here's the deal, beginning this month, 6 businesses will be featured on a monthly basis. Please feel free to visit their Facebook pages, read about their wonderful services and hit the like button. On that note, let's start the ball rolling. The Facebook features for the month of October are...

1. Arts Collinwood

We are a collective of artists, activists, educators and citizens dedicated to supporting a stimulating arts environment for residents of the Collinwood neighborhood of Cleveland, Ohio. We partner with local merchants, neighborhood associations, schools and artists to offer to residents more opportunities to engage in the arts, as well as to encourage more artists to live and work in North Collinwood. We also encourage continuing education in the arts by offering a wide variety of cultural activities for residents of all ages.

www.facebook.com/pages/Arts-Collinwood/323980992768

2. East 185th Street

East 185th Street is filled with a mix of national retailers and businesses that are independently owned and operated. Several restaurants and taverns along the street also make East 185th Street a great destination for a night out with friends and family. With easy access from I-90, East 185th Street is easy to find and is less than 15 minutes from downtown Cleveland.

www.facebook.com/pages/East-185th-St/122519544477548

3. Northeast Shores Development Corp

Northeast Shores is the local community development corporation serving the neighborhoods of North Shore Collinwood including the East 185th Street, Lakeshore, and Waterloo areas. We are proud to serve this mixed income, mixed race neighborhood located on the shores of Lake Erie. We are a non-profit organization that increases homeownership in the neighborhood and helps entrepreneurs bring their business ideas to market.

www.facebook.com/northeastshores

4. Collinwood Observer

The Collinwood Observer is a grassroots, community-written newspaper that reflects the news, opinions and current events throughout the greater Collinwood area of Cleveland, Ohio.

Free printed editions are published and an affordable place for local businesses to advertise is provided.

www.facebook.com/pages/Collinwood-Observer/175345799183728?ref=ts

5. Waterloo Arts District

Waterloo Arts District provides arts, music, happenings and news around Waterloo road in the Collinwood area. If Cleveland is the home of "rock and roll", then Waterloo is the basement rec room where we turn the music up.

www.facebook.com/WaterlooArtsDis-

6. Waterloo Operation Light Switch

Dining investor/entrepreneur, Alan Glazen, plans to, simultaneously, open five eateries run by high-profile Cleveland chefs like Michael Symon and Jonathon Sawyer on the Waterloo Road strip of North Collinwood. Whether you're a fan, a venue owner, a property owner or an interested business person who might want to join us, this page is

www.facebook.com/Waterloo0perationLightSwitch/info

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by Richard Osborne

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and religion teachers to prepare our

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Excellency Roman Kirn, ambassador

United States of America. Ambassador

Kirn's visit to VASJ is made possible

through the generosity of the Howley

Family Foundation. While he is here,

Ambassador Kirn also will meet with media and business leaders in

first ambassador visit on Thursday,

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It is with all this in mind that

collectively give our school its distinct

personality and character. We are more

than the sum of our parts, of course, but

describe the blend that our student body

States is clearly evident at VASJ.

Certainly the rich blend that creates



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VASJ celebrates successes at Misnyland

When word buzzed around the Viking Village that the success of the 2012 graduating class – 100 percent headed off to college! – was followed by news of the largest incoming freshman class in three years, the only question was: "How can we celebrate?"

Someone said: "Let's go to Misnyland!"

Fortunately, that someone was Tim Misny himself, 1973 graduate of St. Joseph High School and renowned personal injury attorney well-known for "making them pay."

On a beautiful Sunday afternoon in late August, Misny – along with VASJ President Richard Osborne '69 – paid tribute to the faculty, staff, parents, students and volunteers who contributed to making 2011-2012 a truly banner year.

Some 250 Vikings and friends gathered at the beautiful Waite Hill home of Misny and his wife, Stephanie, for a celebration of the past year and a preview of the promising year to come.

Needless to say, a good time was



Event hosts Tim Misny '73 and his wife, Stephanie.



Tim Misny '73, host of the VASJ celebration event held at "Misnyland" and VASJ President Richard Osborne '69.



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VASJ holds **Native** American forum

Last year, VASJ began working with Dr. John Lecky, former executive director of The International Community Council of Cleveland, on a global initiative with our Student Ambassador Club called "Our World Today – Your World Tomorrow." The program is intended to increase harmony, equity and creativity among people of different nations, faiths and cultures by exposing our students to a variety of world cultures and people as an enhancement to our curriculum.

On Monday, September 10, VASJ had the honor of hosting Mr. Robert Roche, a member of the Apache Nation and executive director of the American Indian Education Center in Parma, as well as his colleague, Val Evans, community liaison for the center, for the Our World Today - Your World Tomorrow kick-off event.

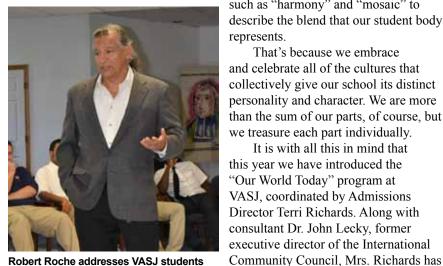
The entire VASJ student body had the opportunity to hear presentations by Mr. Roche and Ms. Evans about Native American history and culture.



Val Evans, of the American Indian Education Center, John Lecky, former executive director of The International Community Council of Cleveland, and Robert Roche, of the American Indian Education Center

In conjunction with the event, the social studies department tailored its curriculum to include Native American history so that students came to the presentations equipped with questions and an understanding of the history and culture.

This was the first of many scheduled events at VASJ as a part of the Our World Today – Your World Tomorrow initiative. The next event will take place on Thursday, October 11, with presentations about the European Union by His Excellency Roman Kirn, ambassador of the Republic of Slovenia to the United States of America



Robert Roche addresses VASJ students about Native American history and culture.

Scholarship honoring Nicholas Valentino

'This is a remarkable gift to honor a remarkable man.'

VASJ is pleased to announce the creation of the Nicholas Valentino Scholarship in memory of 1964 St. Joseph graduate Nick Valentino, who passed away in 2010. The scholarship is made possible by a 10-year \$100,000 pledge from Mr. Valentino's longtime friend, Mark Haskell of Sedona, Arizona.

"This is a truly remarkable

Villa Angela-St. Joseph High

School held its Opening Mass

celebrated by the Most Reverend

Richard G. Lennon on Thursday,

"There is no shortcut to success,"

September 6. Opening Mass is the

official dedication of the school year.

Bishop Lennon celebrates

Opening Mass at VASJ

man," said Richard Osborne, VASJ president. "Throughout his life and career, Nick Valentino embodied the ideals of professional excellence and commitment to family fostered by his alma mater. We are deeply grateful to Mark Haskell for helping us carry those ideals to another generation of

An attorney and accountant, Mr. Valentino was president of Advisory Services, Inc. in downtown Cleveland from 1984 until his death on December 17, 2010. He was graduated from Cleveland Marshall College of Law in 1976 and began working for Advisory

Bishop Lennon shared with the faculty,

staff and students in the Viking Village

as he wished them another successful

year. With an increase in enrollment of

the freshman class and a great student

body, it is sure to be a wonderful year

at VASJ.

graduated from Ohio University with a degree in accounting in 1968. He was admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1977.

Over the three decades of their friendship, Mr. Valentino and Mr. Haskell spent many hours talking about their families and numerous business ventures and ideas. Feeling a profound loss with Mr. Valentino's passing, Mr. Haskell wished to find a special way to memorialize his friend that would carry on for years to come. Furthermore, it was his wish to allow Mr. Valentino's beloved wife, Rose, to continue to keep his memory alive through her involvement with the

Fr. Jim Bartlett, SM, and Bishop Lennon.

Cleveland. Needless to say, we are very proud of the "Our World Today" program. It is a distinguishing characteristic of VASJ and it is a reflection of the pride we feel in all the cultures that make our community and our school so special. We hope to see you in the Viking Richard Osborne, St. Joseph High School Class of 1969, is the president of

VASJ. He has returned as the author of this column after a 45-year absence.

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Schools

St. Jerome School on the up and up



Zharia Rahn, a new student at St. Jerome School. sits with her new friend Ashley Shumay, a long time St. Jerome School Student, at lunch.

by Chanelle McCloud

Although there has been a lot of negative news about schools recently, St. Jerome School reports an improvement in enrollment and academic success compared to the beginning of last school year.

According to St. Jerome School Principal, Sue Coan, enrollment has increased 20 percent in K-8 since the 2011-2012 school year and the preschool is full.

"We are very blessed to have so many parents interested in what we have to offer at our school," Coan said. "Most parents say they enrolled their children in our school because of our structure and focus on faith.

St. Jerome School has also seen improvement in Ohio Achievement Assessment (OAA) reading scores which were reported this summer. A vast majority of the students from 3rd through 8th grade scored an average of 400 or higher on the 2011-2012 OAA tests. According to the Ohio Department of Education, a score of 400 is considered proficient.

"We want our students to do well on standardized tests, but we also emphasize life-long learning," Coan said.

Zharia Rahn, who is a new student at St. Jerome School in the eighth grade, said the school is interesting and has a lot offer.

"This school has a positive learning environment and a lot of extra-curricular activities such as sports and art club," Rahn said. "I think the school is great so far and it will provide me with a great Catholic education."

Chanelle McCloud is a teacher at St. founder of Professchanelle Inspiration. **Bullying - Continued from Front Page**

Every person in the breakout session was familiar with stories like his, even Baldwin. That's why she had plenty to say about Hirsch's documentary. She showed empathy for Tyler Long, the Chattsworth, Ga., "geek" who committed suicide, and for Alex, a 14-year-old autistic student who was the butt of bullying at an Iowa school.

"People think that I'm different, I'm not normal," Alex said in the movie. "Most kids don't want to be around me. I feel like I belong somewhere else."

Baldwin didn't see what happened in Alex's tiny school as being far removed from what teenagers encounter in large, urban schools. Neither did Hirsch. He saw himself in Alex: a teenager that a bully used as a punching bag.

"I thought about it a lot," he said of his connection to Alex. "I helped him tell his underdog stories."

Bullying is about power or, rather, power abused. Watching that abuse left teenagers angered and appalled at the meanness, at the cruelty and at the insensitivity they saw unfold in Hirsch's 90-minute film.

They raised questions about how prevalent bullying really was.

Was bullying just an inner-city problem or small-town problem? Is bullying less likely in communities where boys and girls come from affluence?

No, Hirsch told them.

"The good school could be the poorest in an urban area," he said. "The worst, most horrifying school, could be the best school in a really nice, predominantly white suburb. These distinctions don't exist in this struggle."

At the initial screening on Sept. 7, Hirsch wondered aloud why more principals, teachers, parents and students didn't treat bullying as a bigger problem. Despite statistics that speak to the scope of the problem, he thought school administrators tended to do what educators in his movie did: dismiss bullying as adolescent mischief.

But District administrators used data in deciding to treat bullying as a serious concern, said Denine Goolsby, director of CMSD's Humanware Department. Goolsby's department, which is leading the District-wide anti-bullying initiative, conducted a survey last year with fifth, seventh and tenth graders, and the data proved that bullying was an issue. "We already knew it," Goolsby said. "But you know, you have to have the numbers to back it up."

Those findings troubled Goolsby and other administrators. They took those findings and are trying to turn them upside down. The result was "Not on Our Watch."

Showing Hirsch's documentary to student leaders across the District was

a start, because it made them aware of how deep into the fabric of American education bullying is. They saw in the bullies in small-town Iowa what they have seen in the bullies here: meanness toward the weak and meek.

"To see somebody get bullied really hurts me," said Eugene Smith, an 11thgrader at John Adams High School. "I mean, I was a victim of bullying before. I got out of it because I stayed strong. I never let someone take my pride."

Smith knows he might be an exception. He's a football player – a slim, muscular teenager who might make others think twice about pushing him around. But not everybody can stand up for himself or have others who can stand up with him.

That's what troubles Smith and Baldwin about bullying. Too many people ignore it or simply watch it unfold.

"People can help," Smith said. "Some choose not to, but there's always a person you can talk to, as Lee said. What most people have to do is talk to someone and work it out with a person you trust."

That's part of the message Hirsch wanted his film to leave. He wanted students to treat bullying like a cause or like a movement. They need to make bullying behavior uncool in their schools.

"Don't forget it's a very real issue," Hirsch said. "The stakes are really, really high when it comes to this kind of experience. I was bullied myself, which is why



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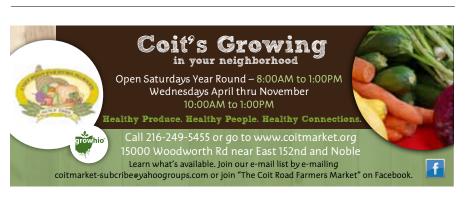
Collinwood High School student Shemain Baldwin: "No-one is immune from bullying."

I made this film."

He need not worry. Student leaders won't forget. They can't forget. They have an obligation beyond previewing his documentary and participating in the workshops. They have signed a pledge to work to end bullying. Now, they go back to their schools and share the lessons they learned with principals, teachers and other students.

And Baldwin learned plenty. Hirsch's film focused her thinking. She can see the summit as helping her play a leadership role in the anti-bullying movement that has gained momentum in Cleveland's public schools. She's blunt about how serious the problem is.

"People are killing themselves over this," Baldwin said. "It's really not even necessary."



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Schools

Heads up!

by Jeanne Coppola

The Memorial Nottingham Library held the first of its three workshops; "Heads Up! Pants Up! Grades Up!" for students from Collinwood High School, on September 19th. Sixty graduating seniors attended the workshop that taught them how to "create resumes and personal portfolios for their job and college applications."

Librarian, Alfonzo Daniels, gave each student a packet of information that included: "Choosing a College; High School to-do Lists; Applying for College; and Getting Financial Aid." Students also received sample resumes, a job qualifications list, interview questions, and job search resources and websites.

"This is a roadmap to guide you and teach you," Daniels said. "The bottom line is learning how to promote the most important product in your life...and that is YOU!"

"This information is very important. Take it seriously. Perfect your study habits!" he said.

Two speakers also gave students advice about "becoming an adult" and answered questions about employment.

Chandra Howard, a supervisor with the Cleveland Police Department's Data Conversion Department, told students who are searching for a career to "choose something you have a desire for, or that moves you, and it will be easier to stay focused." The most important thing is that "no matter what happens in your life, do not take your foot off where you want to go."

"The only person that controls you is you. Nobody can throw you off your focus, except you."

It is important to build relationships, she said. "So people can vouch for you." Talk to people, especially your guidance counselor, who can give you information on different colleges. As an adult, you are competing with other adults, so "be careful how you conduct yourself."

Also, prepare a portfolio, which includes your "strengths, recommendations, and community involvements...Cultivate strengths, and bring up your weaknesses," she said.

Garry Gross, with the human resource department at Metro Health Medical Center, said it is important to get the skills you need to succeed. If you are writing a resume, start with a Summary of Skills that shows what you do well, and then list your education and related coursework and experience.

If you haven't had a job, there are lots of things that you can write



Metro Health Medical Center, explains how to put a resume together, even if it's for your first job. Photo by

that show your skills and abilities. "Include anything you have done, like babysitting, church volunteering," or assisting the teacher. Employers need a resume. "You CAN put a resume

Also include any technical programs or certificates you earned in

Be sure to "highlight the skills the employer is looking for," Gross said. Customize your resume for every job." The employer wants to know "who you are, and why they should hire you."

He said to visit the colleges of your choice, and learn about their programs. And be sure the school is accredited. If a school is not accredited, the student will not have the basic quality of education needed to

"There are 700 medical and technical jobs available at Metro," Gross said, and "people don't have the qualifications" to fill them. "The economy is forcing people

to compete for every job that is out there." Education is very important! After the workshop, students had a chance to talk with Ms. Howard and

Mr. Gross for further information.

The next two workshops in the series will be held on Wednesday October 24th (Pants Up!), and November 7th (Grades Up!) at 11:00 am. These two workshops will give students the tools they need to dress appropriately in their job search, and teach students how to make and achieve their goals. The workshops will also be repeated at 4:00 pm on these same days, for "any student who wants to take advantage of them," Daniels said.

For further information on the seminars, and for help locating resources, call Mr. Daniels at: (216) 623-7039. The Memorial-Nottingham Library is located at: 17109 Lakeshore Blvd. Cleveland Ohio 44119

Jeanne Coppola is a resident of the Collinwood neighborhood, and is interested in art and writing. She has a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Cleveland State University, where she was a writer for the multi-cultural student magazine, The Vindicator. She is pleased to be able to write for The Collinwood Observer, and offer her comments and opinions for this exciting community newspaper.

Collinwood High School student learns that "We can do anything" at symposium

by Justice Bernard Hill

DeAndrew Wilson, a ninth-grader at Collinwood High School looked awestruck. Along with more than 150 boys from CMSD's Closing the Achievement Gap (CTAG) program, Wilson attended a symposium on Sept. 13 at Martin Luther King Jr. High School to discuss the challenges of growing into men.

He and other boys were in the company of men, all of whom were alumni of all-male Morehouse College in Atlanta, GA. The men stressed principles of success, and success starts with confidence.

Wilson left with plenty of the latter. "I learned we can do anything,"

He learned that lesson and more. Speaker after speaker added a brick to the foundation of each boy, but the man who offered Wilson the most useful advice was keynote speaker Basheer Jones, an author, poet, radio personality, political activist and MLK alum.

Jones held a candid, intimate 30-minute conversation about what awaits boys of color in the world after high school. He opened his talk with one simple question: "Do you know who you are and where you came

His question, however, was the silken thread that held together the four-hour symposium, which CTAG, a federal dropout prevention program, sponsored.

Jones and other male guests, including Rev. Otis Moss Jr., local businessman Jonathan Tyes and Dr. Corttrell Kinney, a graduate of John

Hay High School, kept reminding the boys how important it is to have a strong male influence in their lives. No one did the reminding better

than Jones. "How he told his story related to me," said Wilson, one of nine Collinwood students at the symposium. "So, I know it related to everybody

else there." Wilson, 15, said he listened closely as Jones shared how his life had been absent a father-figure during his youth. But somewhere between adolescence and adulthood, Jones said he found that male influence - an adult

was about, a surrogate father of sorts. While Jones applauded the role mothers play in a boy's life, he pointed out that a woman can't teach a boy to be a man.

male who taught him what manhood

"That's like trying to teach you to be a lion," Jones said. "I ain't no lion; I can't teach you how to be a lion. You need to learn how to be a lion from a lion."

It's a message Wilson can't forget. It's a message Jones didn't want any of the boys to forget. As CTAG students, they are on the brink of manhood. They can make bad choices or they can make good choices, Jones said.

Thanks to positive role models, he made good choices.

"Thinking about it, I sometimes wonder how I can change this from a bad thing to a good thing," Wilson said. "Basheer talked about how he changed it from a bad thing to a good thing. That's really how I was able to comprehend and understand where he was coming from."



Collinwood High School Seniors attending the Memorial Nottingam Library workshop, "Heads Up, Pants Up, Grades Up." Photo by Alonzo Daniels.



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Molly - Continued from Front Page

Cleveland public school Major Work program, which is still thriving today at O.H. Perry school in the Collinwood neighborhood.

One of the reasons I have supported both public and nonpublic education is that I believe that supporting education is the best way to give witness to the second great commandment: Love thy neighbor as thyself.

If you really love your neighbor you will do everything you can to develop their God-given talents so that they can take care of themselves and their familv and make a contribution to society.

That is the major reason why Janet and I are going to support the school levy and why I took some of the money I had left over from past political campaigns and contributed to the Cleveland school levy campaign.

Molly was killed three weeks before I was elected mayor of Cleveland in 1979. Since then I have worked to improve the system. One of the worst things in my opinion that hurt our public schools in Cleveland was courtordered busing. When I was governor of Ohio I worked tirelessly to get our schools out of the federal court and into the hands of the state of Ohio and then back into the hands of the mayor of the city of Cleveland.

The mayor's involvement over the years has led to the improvement of our schools and the quality of the chief education officer. I happen to believe that our new CEO Eric Gordon is the best and I applaud the mayor's rejection of three candidates from outside the city to appoint Eric Gordon Superintendent.

I know Eric, and the plan he has in place in my opinion will take our school system in a new direction. I'm pleased that he's not going for a permanent levy but rather one that must be renewed after four years. Basically he's telling us, "Give me four years and I will improve the system to the extent that when I ask you to renew the levy, you will reward my leadership or not based on my performance, which is the way the new law allows me to judge teachers and principals in the Cleveland school district."

On another level I'm really concerned about people moving out of the city and those of us that remain picking up more and more of the cost for our schools and city services.

My daughter Betsy lives in Lakewood and their school system is growing with new students as contrasted to Cleveland. We are losing students. A house in Lakewood exactly like one in Cleveland sells for more money because of the perception and the reality that



last year's annual "Molly Day" with a musical tribute spanning nine decades, beginning with the Roaring '20s. Photo courtesy of Carolyn Kovach

Lakewood has a good school system.

I'm also concerned that not only is Cleveland losing residents but we are also losing businesses. Ten years ago homeowners like you and me paid about one third of the cost of our education system, the rest was paid by commercial and industrial real estate taxpayers. Today, businesses pay half the property tax for the schools.

I have been told time and time again by business people: "If you expect us to remain in Cleveland or expand our businesses or locate new businesses in Cleveland you had better improve your schools." Because good schools attract good businesses, passing Issue 107 could lead to new and expanded businesses who will pay a higher proportion of school taxes in the future.

Last year my son George, who lives in Hudson Ohio, and who hates taxes, wrote a letter in support of the Hudson school levy: "I'm writing to those residents who are sick of government waste and who viscerally object to higher taxes, especially in these economic times. I ask you to recognize that the best expenditures of tax dollars occurs at the local level, and that overall frustration with taxes should not be taken out on the Hudson schools. I would rather pay higher real estate taxes (deductible expenses for those who itemize) because I can directly see the schools' benefit to students, the enhanced value of my property, and the benefits to Hudson of boosting one of Ohio's top school systems." He went on, "I urge you not to use the levy as your opportunity to take a stand against taxes in general. Passage of the levy will support our students, our property values, and our town. I urge you to vote for the levy."

My daughter in Lakewood and my son in Hudson pay much more in real estate taxes than we do in Cleveland.

I was pleased that the Cleveland Plain Dealer endorsed the levy but was shocked when I read "for every one hundred students entering ninth grade in Cleveland, 63 will graduate--which I understand is an improvement--34 will enter college and graduate with a bachelor's degree."

Cleveland cannot survive with those kinds of statistics. I really believe that we are at a crossroads today, one that I had hoped to see during my lifetime. I really feel as I did when I was mayor. We can do better, we can catch up, and we can be a leader again. You may not remember, but when I was mayor we received an unprecedented three All-America City awards in five years. At the time we received the awards, I said we will never really be an All-America city until we have an all American education system. We are blessed with our nonpublic and charter school systems and now is the time for our public schools in Cleveland.

I have had two mottos over the: "Together we can do it," and "With God all things are possible." Together and with God's help we can have a school system that gives witness to the second great commandment, love thy neighbor as thyself.

Get Ready for the November 6 **Presidential Election**

by Mike West

Voters in all of Cuyahoga County's municipalities will cast ballots for President, U.S. Senate and Members of Congress, Ohio Senate and the Ohio House of Representatives, County Prosecutor and County Council members, judicial candidates, State Board of Education seats, the Brook Park Charter Review Commission, as well as local and state issues.

It is important for voters to be prepared to cast their ballots. The voter registration deadline is October 9th. Voters who have moved or changed their name since they last voted need to complete and return a new Voter Registration Card. After a voter has

registered they will receive a postcard that lists their ward, precinct, and voting location.

To avoid lines on Election Day and to allow extra time to study the ballot, all registered voters may Vote by Mail. Vote by Mail ballot applications are available at the Board of Elections website: www.boe.cuyahogacounty.us, by calling the Board of Elections at (216) 443-3298, and at all public libraries.

Voters who are interested in serving as poll workers may call (216) 443-3277 or apply on-line at: www.boe.cuyahogacounty.us.

Mike West is a Cuyahoga County Board of Elections Media and Voter Education

Cleveland **Water Safety**

Question to Cleveland Water Department:

Why was there no mention in the news media that the Cleveland water supply was contaminated with manganese, until three days after it happened? (Why did The Plain Dealer bury this information in a short paragraph, on page 5 of the obituary page, (9-08-12) in the Westside edition,

but fail to publish it in the Eastside edition, where it affected residents?)

Will a representative of the water department please tell readers of The Collinwood Observer:

What exactly is manganese, how did it get in the water supply, and is it

(Please do not say, you do not know how it happened. That is not an answer.)

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Bill Azman Meat Market takes two titles at Polka Hall of Fame Sausage Fest

by Joe Valencic

The Bill Azman Meat Market scored a twin win at the ninth annual Slovenian Sausage Festival on Wednesday, September 12, hosted by the National Cleveland-Style Polka Hall of Fame and Museum.

More than 1,000 hungry music-lovers enjoyed a picture-perfect day of polka music and savory sausages at the SNPI Farm in Kirtland, Ohio. Sixty musicians and accordionists, including Canada's Polka King Walter Ostanek, volunteered to perform seven hours of music at the annual fund-raiser for the Polka Hall of Fame.

Between dances, visitors sampled sausages from vendors and voted their favorite. Both the People's Choice Award and the Best of Sausage Fest jury prize went to the Bill Azman Meat Market of Euclid, Ohio. Azman achieved notice a few years ago when U. S. astronaut Sunita Williams took Azman's signature sausages aboard a Space Shuttle flight. Williams was born in Euclid.

As winner of the Best of Sausage Fest, Azman's prize sausages will be served at the Polka Hall of Fame's three-day polka dance marathon over Thanksgiving weekend, November 22, 23 and 24 at Cleveland's Downtown Marriott Hotel.

First-time entrant Jeff Godina of Sharon, Pennsylvania, was the jury's runner-up for top sausage. Hocevar's Maple Heights Catering of Ohio took runner-up for People's Choice.

"It's great to see generations of families sharing the fun," said Cecilia Dolgan, President of the Polka Hall of Fame and Museum. "When everyone's smiling, you know they're having a good time."

"Good food, good music and good people – what a great time!" said Peter Pattison, a visitor from Australia who served on the festival jury. "I'm glad I made the trip."



2012 Slovenian Sausage Festival sponsored by the National Cleveland-Style Polka Hall of Fame and Museum at SNPJ Farm in Kirtland, Ohio, on September 12. Godina, a first-time entrant from Sharon, Pennsylvania, was runner-up for the jury's prize. More than 1,000 visitors snapped up 400 pounds of Slovenian sausages at the event, a fund-raiser for the Polka Hall of Fame.



Bill Azman's Meat Market in Euclid, Ohio, receives the People's Choice award banner at the 9th annual Slovenian Sausage Festival sponsored by the National Cleveland-Style Polka Hall of Fame and Museum. The winner's banner was presented by Polka Hall of Fame President Joe Valencic. Canada's Polka King Walter Ostanek approves from the stage. More than 1,000 attended the event on September 12, 2012, at SNPJ Farm in Kirtland.

Slovenian sausages (kranjske klobase) are regional American specialties prepared from recipes brought to the United States by immigrants from Slovenia. They are made from pork, often accented with garlic, and then cured and smoked. More than four hundred pounds of sausages were consumed at the event as well as countless strudels and poticas, a Slovenian nut roll pastry.

The National Cleveland-Style Polka Hall of Fame and Museum celebrates the city's indigenous dance music with audio exhibits, historic photographs and original instruments. The music genre emerged from the city's Slovenian neighborhoods a century ago and became a nationwide sensation in the

decade after World War II. Each year, the Polka Hall of Fame's 1,500 members nominate and vote for polka performers and recordings in various categories. The 25th annual awards ceremony on Saturday, November 24, 2012, at Euclid Auditorium, is the high point of the Polka Hall of Fame's Thanksgiving weekend music festival.

The Polka Hall of Fame is located at 605 East 222nd Street in Euclid, Ohio, in the city's historic former city hall. For more information, check the website at www.polkafame.com or call (216) 621- FAME.

Joe Valencic is the President of the National Cleveland-Style Polka Hall of Fame and Museum.



Accordionists Kolman Weindorfer and Bob Zgonc led a button box jam session at the 9th annual Slovenian Sausage Festival sponsored by the National Cleveland-Style Polka Hall of Fame and Museum a



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Oct. 26th - Coach's Place HALLOWEEN BASH, 7pm till Close. \$400 cash prize for best female costume & \$200 best dude.

Nov. 2nd - GOSTILNA (Bob's Place), TOM TODD, "One Man Band" 9-12, 768 E. 200 St., Cleveland

Clambakes Every Sat at PARADISE ISLAND SALOON in Sept/Oct/Nov.



Beer Joints R Us put up a new website this month; www.BJRU.net. This site focuses on bus trips to Micro-breweries and Craft Taverns. More on that later.

Lappy Halloween! Hope you're ready for

Pumpkin Beer yet? If you don't mind me

favorite. Give it a try if you can find it!

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The Euclid Fall Bus Trip is on Sat. OCT. 13th "BACK TO SCHOOL". We'll board at the PARADISE ISLAND SALOON and head to KENT STATE! We'll going to visit some legacy taverns and a couple new(er) ones. (See insert for details.)

If I haven't put together a bus trip that speaks to you... then SPEAK TO ME! What do you wanna do? Where do you want to go? TALK TO ME!

If you'll be out in Kent on Nov. 3rd (or if you have friends out there), we're doing a Cleveland MicroBrewery Bus Trip to Willoughby Brewing Co., Market Garden Brewery, Fat Heads Saloon & Brewery and Brew Kettle, then back to 101 Bottles. Sound good?

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The rumors are true! Urban Beach

Fall Festival, Halloween Beach Cleanup, **Ambassadors at Euclid Beach Park**

by Stephen Love

If you are looking for a fall themed event at Euclid Beach Park, look no further than the Fall Festival! Join us from 1-4 PM on Saturday October 20 at Euclid Beach for a family-friendly haunted hayride, storyteller, games and crafts. For more information, visit http://www.clevelandlakefront.org/ NaturalistPrograms.html or contact Park Naturalist Carol Ward at (216) 881-8141 ext. 3001.

Fall is all about the changing leaves, drinking apple cider and carving pumpkins...but most of all it's about beach cleanups! That's right, beach cleanups are still going strong through the end of November at Euclid Beach State Park!

The next clean-up is our Halloween Beach Cleanup on Sat., Oct 27 at 10am

Volunteers will meet in the park pavilion at 10am and should wear close-toed shoes and dress appropriately for the weather-whatever the weather may be!. Refreshments will be available. Euclid Beach State Park is located at 16250 Lakeshore Blvd. in Collinwood.

Our last beach cleanup of the season is Saturday, Nov 17; 10am-12pm. Meet in the picnic pavilion. All beach cleanup volunteers receive a free burrito gift card from Chili Peppers Restaurant! *For more information on beach cleanups, visit facebook.com/adopt.euclidbeach/events, email adopt.euclidbeach@gmail.com or call Stephen Love at (216) 571-0685.

Ambassadors are walking and talking to park visitors at Euclid Beach about issues that affect the health of our lake, our beach and the quality of our park! The Urban Beach Ambassador (UBA) program officially launched at Euclid Beach on Sunday September 30th at the 8th Annual Remembering The Sights and Sounds of Euclid Beach Park Event! (See November Collinwood Observer for full report and photos.) With a focus on Euclid Beach Park's incredible past and with over 2,000 attendees we couldn't have picked a better event to tell people about the great things happening in the park today and our high hopes for tomorrow!

What Will Ambassadors Do? -Walk/ ride on the bike paths in teams of 2 people -Make people feel welcomed in the parks! -Talk to people about not

littering and pledging to reduce litter, reducing waste on the beach, not feeding the birds, asking people what they want to see in the parks -Promote monthly beach cleanups and events in the parks -Pick up trash and spruce up here and there -Report and post maintenance/ safety issues and general concerns to park staff. How often? -Individual ambassadors will go out for a minimum of 2, 1.5-2 hour shifts per month.

Starting this week our first group of 10 trained Urban Beach Ambassador volunteers will engage visitors throughout Euclid Beach Park. We anticipate UBA volunteers to be in the parks for several hours each week through the end of October. Be sure to say hello to the people in the bright blue shirts that say Urban Beach Ambassador!

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Around Collinwood

Nan's Notes

by Nan Kennedy **AT ARTS COLLINWO**

James March in the Gallery Friday, Oct 12

Amphion's String Quartet Sunday, Oct 14

An artsy weekend coming up in October, with James March's "Quantum Space" opening in the gallery on Friday, Oct 12, 6-9 pm (the show runs through November 3) plus the next M4M chamber concert on Sunday Oct 14, at 4 pm (come early for a glass of wine or afternoon tea); Amphion's string quartet will play for us.

James March has been "exploring pictorial space in vivid, geometric abstractions, producing images that are an imaginative, even disorienting, blend of physical and mental spaces." The one I saw is mildly dizzying on a postcard, I'm looking forward to seeing the real thing. The exhibition is presented courtesy of Tregoning and Co. gallery.

James will also appear for Wine, a Burning Desire for Cigarettes, and a Leading Question, Dan Tranberg's monthly Art Talk on Thursday, Oct 25 at 7pm.

Gallery Hours: Thursday – Saturday 1-4pm & by appointment.

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

AT THE BEACHLAND

13th Annual Benefit for Roots of American Music: Saturday, Oct 6

Austin's Guy Forsyth plays and dinner is served; \$125 VIP ticket available, otherwise \$15. Includes 6 pm dinner, cocktails & 7:30 concert. For more information, call ROAM (216) 321-9350.

Rockin' Brunch with DJ Dave Desimone Sunday, Oct 7

Culture warlord Dave Desimone is known for spinning his vinyl at the Beachland in his PJs and always encourages patrons to come in their flannels and bunny slippers so they can better enjoy his eccentric mix of tunes. Plus you've got those yummy hot brunch selections to warm your tummy, like Eggs Beachland or fruit-infused pancakes. And Bloody Marys are ready and waiting with homemade pickled veggies as garnish. Brunch on Sunday is its own world at Beachland, especially when Dave Desimone is at the controls.

Cabinet plus Kaleb Griffin Band Sunday, Oct 7

Local boy Patrick Biondo with jam-Kaleb Griffin Band. \$10

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

SEND A MESSAGE AT THE LASALLE

In case you hadn't noticed, the messages on the LaSalle marquee are a lot easier to read now: the Friends of the LaSalle have bought some new letters. If you'd like to help pay for them, send a check to Northeast Shores at 317 East 156 St. with LaSalle Marquee in the memo line--or you could drop a check off in person, and fill out your What I Like About the Neighborhood survey

meeting in October. And did you know you can rent the marquee for a special announcement, birthday greeting, wedding anniversary or to promote your next event? Contact John Boksansky at Northeast Shores, (216) 481-7660 ext. 23, for the rental details.

while you're there. Or you can donate

at the next East 185th St. Block Watch

AT THE MARKET

The market was a veritable cornucopia on Saturday - corn, squash in various colors, red peppers, cabbage, potatoes, a few tomatoes, pears, a few apples, eggplants both white and purple, onions, lettuce, greens galore – and much, much more even some watermelons.

Save the Date

The market's annual fundraiser, Taste of Autumn, will take place on Monday October 8 at the Beachland Ballroom. No details yet, but we don't really need them - the market always rounds up creative chefs who turn fresh local produce into delicious little helpings of which we eat far too many. Tickets \$35 from the market and online at Beachland Ballroom.

Coit Road Farmers' Market Coit Road Farmer's Market is located at the corner of Coit & Woodworth Road in East Cleveland. www.coitmarket. org. Open year-round Saturday 8 am to 1 pm; April-November Wednesdays 10 am - 1 pm. (216) 249-5455 during market hours.

FOR SALE/RENT

If you'd like to join the exotic community of the beach streets, a well-cared-for single-family home has become available on Groveland Club Drive: three bedrooms, one bath, beautifully landscaped (that's true - I've observed it over 25 years of neighborhood walks). There's a park at the end of the street, with access to a (very nice) private beach. For more info please contact: eriewaves52@yahoo.com

PLEASE VISIT US. GOVERNOR KASICH

Stephen Love reports that signatures on his Change.com petition are growing; our Ohio representatives have sent their own letter, and if you're tempted to take that extra step, it's a good model, so I've attached it.

ELSEWHERE

Timothy Callaghan at Busta

Timothy Callaghan at Busta gallery

- Life Slow Still - brilliantly colored, meticulously painted garden scenes. Opening Friday Oct 12, 5-9; gallery hours Tue-Sat 11 - 5:30.

Free Community Health Fair Friday, Oct 19

Case for Community Day, Case Western Reserve's latest outreach, will sponsor a free health fair offering free flu shots plus health screenings for blood pressure, cholesterol, oral health, body mass index (bmi) and glucose. And the first 50 people screened for HIV/AIDS will receive a Dave's Market gift card. While at the fair, visit the Ohio Benefits Bank mobile unit. Friday Oct. 19, noon - 4 pm at Stephanie Tubbs Jones Community Health Center, 13944 Euclid Avenue. Contact (216) 368-3909 for more information. All medical screenings are provided by CWRU's Weatherhead Institute of Family Medicine and Community Health, Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing and School of Dental Medicine. This event is proudly sponsored by the Cleveland Clinic.

Spiritual All Message & Healing Service Sundays, October 7 and 17; 7 PM Please join us for messages from Spirit and divine healing through our healing facilitators every 1st and 3rd Wednesday

of the month, starting @ 7 pm. Everyone needs clarity with various aspects of their lives at some time or another. God and Spirit are there to help...we are just the messengers! Everyone is welcome! A \$10 donation is requested for the church (\$5 for pre-registered mediums and healers). All proceeds to benefit continued operations of MSCC. Memorial Spiritual Christian Church, 19204 Pawnee Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44119.

Utilities Resource Fair and Training Workshop;

Tuesday, October 23; 1-5 PM This free event will provide information and resources to the community, and enable customers to apply for utilities assistance programs such as Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP), Percentage of Income Program (PIPP Plus) and Home Weatherization Assistance Program (HWAP). Customers can apply for county benefits programs such as Healthy Start, Child Care and Food Assistance. Earned Income Tax Credit Program (EITC) information will also be available. There will be a free Utilities Assistance Programs Training Workshop at 1:00 pm; registration for the workshop is online at www.employment.cuyahogacounty.

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of people are looking to come aboard.

October 2012

For example, our dear friend Steve Schimoler from Crop is at the starting line exploring his options to open his own rock-oriented place over here. Another great friend and colleague, Sam McNulty, is also on the hunt, as is Nate "MF" Williams, Courtney Bonning and many others, mostly near-west side hospitality operators. And we're all in it for the right reason—not to change Waterloo, but simply to polish it up! The key is held by existing property owners. We are urging each of them to

up their games. "If you want a tenant, we'll get you one; if you want a buyer, we'll get you one," I tell them each. The only way this can go wrong is if owners simply sit on their properties, and even worse—if they sit on them in a state of disrepair.

Now is the time for property owners to act. I can help. So can Northeast Shores. There isn't a bundle of money available for improvement, but there are cash-paying buyers ready to turn these properties in to part of Project Lightswitch.

We're going to turn this street on, and we're going to do it in a year. But don't just watch! Participate. Talk to the owners. Tell them to get off the dime and unite to take Cleveland's indie arts/ music destination to its peak.

It's going to happen. Count on it! If you are an owner or operator interested in being part of it, contact me. But don't call just to chat. Call to make

Alan Glazen is a veteran of advertising and television production in his hometown, Cleveland, Ohio. He is partners with Randy Kelly and Linda Syrek in A-Z Taverns, Inc., a hospitality company focused on the inner city of Cleveland.

us. Michael Zone Recreation Center, 6301 Lorain Ave, Cleveland 44102.

Big City Boo Halloween Night at the **Collinwood Recreation Center**

Looking for some fun on Halloween Night? Come to the Collinwood Recreation Center's BIG CITY BOO from 5:30 – 7:30 PM for children under 12. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2012.

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Around Collinwood

French Association of Amusement Parks enthusiasts visit Euclid Beach State Park

by Richard Wickens

Parcs Passion is a non-profit French organization established in 2002 for amusement park enthusiasts. There are many theme and amusement parks in Europe and worldwide. Not everyone can handle organizing the many details of a major trip to a theme park in Europe or another part of the world. Parcs Passion plans trips to amusement parks, making arrangements for transportation, bus or train, and all other details. The association organizes at least two trips per year, a one-day excursion and another which could take two to four days.

Their recent Hyper-Mega AIRTIME 2012 tour brought 39 of the organization's 180 members to America for the first time. They landed in Washington D.C. on August 15 to start the tour of some amusement parks located in the Northeast US. Ten amusement parks were visited including Busch Gardens Williamsburg, King's Dominion, Knobels Amusement Resort, ending with two days at Cedar Point. Before visiting Cedar Point they were in Cleveland, Monday, August 27, the only rainy day of their tour. After spending the morning in downtown they went to the Western Reserve Historical Society. There they were welcomed by Euclid Beach Park Now (EBPN) President John Frato, Vice President Rich Wick-



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ens and Secretary Jim Seman. While at the museum, they saw the exhibit for the Euclid Beach Park Carrousel and saw the construction progress for the carrousel pavilion. Jim gave a visual presentation to Parcs Passion on Euclid Beach Park then John talked about the carrousel project. Then it was off to Euclid Beach State Park. There other EBPN board members were present to extend a warm welcome along with Councilman Michael Polensak. Board member Bob MacCallum gave a tour of old Euclid Beach Park from under the protection of the State Park's picnic pavilion as the rain was at times heavy, he pointed out former locations of various rides and attractions.

Before boarding the bus and continuing on to Cedar Point each French guest was given two Humphrey Popcorn balls and a bag of Candy Kisses.

Richard Wickens is the Vice President of Euclid Beach Park Now.

Waterloo Alley Cat Project presents "Kitty Consciousness" night at the **Beachland Tavern celebrating National** Feral Cat Day; October 12 at 7:30 p.m. by Deborah Gulyas "Kitty Consciousness" is a free event

celebrating National Feral Cat Day to help raise awareness of the work we are doing to help the cats as well as our neighborhood. The night will include 3 local bands: Tinko, Triage, and Infero; a DJ spinning cat-related songs; a slideshow showing off our healthy neighborhood feral cats; free appetizers; information about our trap-neuter/spay-release program, a 50/50 raffle and a silent auction of gift baskets donated from area retailers to help raise funds.

The Waterloo Alley Cat Project (WACP) is a small nonprofit group of 7 dedicated people volunteering their time to care for and protect the abandoned/feral cats that live in our burgeoning arts and retail district on Waterloo Road in Cleveland, Ohio. WACP implemented the humane method of trap-neuter/spay-release in November 2009 to help the large number of feral cats in the community. As a result, we have spayed and neutered over 200 cats, found homes for approximately 20, and are currently

managing 3 healthy cat colonies. We are proud to report that our TNR program is working. The cat population in our neighborhood is decreasing and, in the process, we have saved the lives of many cats. Through teamwork, our mission is to improve our community, protect the lives of all feral cats and teach that all life is connected.

Deborah Gulyas is a merchant on Waterloo Road: Blue Arrow Records and Boutique and This Way Out Vintage Shoppe in the Beachland Ballroom and Tavern. And, a lover of cats.



A happy Collinwood cat.

The 2012 Housing **Warming Program** is Back!

by Charlie Kamen

Fall is approaching and temperatures are dropping. It's time to prepare your home for Cleveland's winter. The 2012 Housewarming program, available to income qualified Cleveland and Euclid residents is up and running. Eligible applicants can receive a health and safety inspection to determine possible insulation of attic, sidewalls, heating ducts, water tank, sealing of air leakages, and also furnace repair and replacement.

The program is in partnership with Cleveland Housing Network and is funded by Dominion East Ohio Gas Company. The Housewarming program helps reduce residents' monthly utility bills and also helps their homes conserve more energy and leave less of a footprint on the environment. It is best to enroll in the program before the winter months begin. The program is free to those that are eligible so pick up the phone and help yourself save money, and improve your home's energy-efficiency. The program is also now available in Euclid. In order to apply contact me, the Housing Program Manager, Charles Kamen, at Northeast Shores Development Corporation 216-481-7660 ext 31. We look forward to servicing residents through the 2012 Housewarming Program.

Green Cleaning Workshops for inside and out

by Claire Posius

Cuyahoga Soil and Water Conservation District will be conducting "Green Cleaning: Inside and Out" workshops in the Euclid Creek Watershed this fall. The workshops will be held October 30 at the South Euclid Community Center and November 28 at the Highland Heights Community Center. Each will run from 6:30 to 8:00 PM. The \$10 fee includes cleaning solution recipes and sample cleaners to take home.

The workshops are intended for anyone interested in reducing the use of toxins and other harsh chemicals at home and in the vard. Household cleaners and lawn chemicals are potential sources of water pollution, making their way into local streams and rivers, and eventually Lake Erie. By using more natural homemade cleaners, residents can reduce their environmental impact, save money, and reduce their exposure to harmful chemicals.

For more information or to register, contact Claire Posius at (216) 524-6580 x16 or by email at cposius@cuyahogaswcd.org. Pre-registration is required one week before the workshop.

The workshops are sponsored by the Cities of South Euclid and Highland Heights, Friends of Euclid Creek, and the Cuyahoga Soil & Water Conservation District.

The Cuyahoga Soil & Water Conservation District's mission is to promote conservation of land and aquatic resources in a developed environment through stewardship, education, and technical assistance. www.cuyahogaswcd.org

Branches Art Space features neighborhood art by Alenka Banco

The mission of Branches Art Space is

to become a creative place connecting the areas between Collinwood and Shore Cultural Centre. Branches is an arts cooperative providing the opportunity for emerging artists to grow alongside professional artists, giving them a space to work and display their art. Artists will share their skills with the community by holding art classes for all ages.

I met with Susan Brandt on a Monday morning in September at her Lakeshore Blvd. salon, Beachland Hair Design to talk about her latest business venture, Branches Art Space. We discuss her new co-op gallery space as she rolls and sets a client's hair. Multi-tasking seems to be second nature for Susan. She finishes up the style and then we walk over to the gallery which is located only a few steps away in the same commercial strip.

She explains her co-op concept which is a shared studio for artists to create work as well as to display it in the gallery. As I look around the gallery, my eyes light up.



Susan Brandt multi-tasking.

The studio work space is large and full of light and has plenty of storage. It is an artist's dream. The group studio is available to all co-op members as a work area or can be used as a workshop classroom area to conduct art classes. It is a perfect arrangement for an artist that does not want the overhead of a studio expense or is simply looking for local gallery representation.

The gallery, which has only been open for a few months, continues to look for new artists to join the group. The co-op is home to artists who pay a monthly fee to rent studio and gallery space. The artists also work in the gallery. The gallery is open on Saturday and Sunday from 12-3pm or by appointment. Branches Art Space currently exhibits mixed media, photography, printmaking, pastel and oil painting, bead work and jewelry, fused glass, fiber arts and more. The gallery also hosts special events three times a year. Stop in and visit this exciting addition to our arts community and enjoy the talent of local and neighborhood artists. Branches Art Space is located at 18322 Lakeshore Boulevard.

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Daniel E. Morgan	8:05am	1:45pm
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Douglas MacArthur Girls Leadership Academy	8:40am	3:20pm
Early Childhood Development Center @ Mary B. Martin	8:25am	2:05pm
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Euclid Park	8:25am	2:05pm
Franklin D. Roosevelt	8:25am	2:05pm
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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
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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

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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
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Robinson G. Jones	9:55am	3:35pm
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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

