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## State returns Lakefront Parks to the City Metro Parks take over

by Councilman Mike Polensek

June 6 was a day I long awaited. It was the official transfer of the lakefront properties of Euclid Beach, Villa Angela and Wildwood to the Cleveland MetroParks System. I wish to thank the Governor, Mayor Jackson, State Representative Bill Patmon and my Lakefront Colleagues who joined with me in co-sponsoring the legislation which made this historic day a reality. I knew this day would happen but quite frankly, I would never have guessed it would have happened this quickly. The stars aligned and one can see the results already. MetroParks is a first class organization and we WELCOME THEM to our community.

It is what I have said repeatedly, "When we as a community join together – there is nothing we cannot accomplish!" This is just the latest example of how our ward is redefining itself and building upon long-established neighborhood assets. My sincere thanks to all the groups, organizations and individuals who helped to keep this issue in the forefront. I predict that someday we will look back and realize what a significant day JUNE 6 was in the history of our community.

## Hello Metro Parks!

by Elva Brodnick

As always in our neighborhood, we had a lively meeting on June 11th, at the E 185th St Block Watch meeting, when we welcomed the Cleveland Metroparks to Collinwood.

Totally upbeat & positive, it was wonderful to see their enthusiasm for coming in and being able to take over our lakefront parks. They were eager to share their ideas, listen to what we had to say, and answer any questions we had, handing out business cards with their contact info, and asking everyone to get in touch with them with questions and concerns.

They talked about all the great ideas they have - and are already putting in place. There's the new beach grooming machine (thanks to help from the Sewer District), for instance, that's already at work at Euclid Beach & Wildwood, that can get something like 5 or 6 inches down into the sand, & pull all the rubbish etc up and out of the beach (something they'll be doing at least once a week, and probably more often than that.) They're looking into everything from better lighting, clearing the west side of the Euclid Beach Pier, putting in lifeguards (alho not this year, due to having to recruit and train them), more security (not only more rangers - but having their Mounted unit there) etc. They're even looking into seagull "management"!

Best part? They really are already on top of things, eager to hear from us



Euclid Beach Metro Park! Photo by John Copic

here in the neighborhood, very much interested in what we think is important. (Like Euclid Beach history! I had a delightful chat at this meeting with Mr Jim Bell, the Euclid Creek Reservation park manager, about just that - particularly about that odd little building tucked under the Pier - the old bait shop and boat livery for Euclid Beach Park.)

In fact, positive things have already happened - and are happening! You've probably already seen the new signs up at Euclid Beach & Villa Angela / Wildwood. That beach grooming machine is already at work, there are more rangers in the parks, and the whole feeling of both Euclid Beach and Villa Angela / Wildwood is brighter, cleaner and really just happier. Charlotte Iafeliece and I (and friends Sue, Peyton and Caitlyn)



Photo by Elva Brodnick

checked out both parks the other day, and we were delighted by the great look and feel already in place (that beach grooming machine is fun to watch!). It's even already noticeably a bit busier, alot of people around both parks, on the beaches, enjoying this grand weather. Even the Lake looks happier - the water was clear even in the shallows.

Check out these photos - and go see for yourself! Enjoy!

## Waterloo Arts Fest 2013 is here!



Under the shade of his creation's knees, the artist pauses to take a look.



RAE's people join hands from wall to wall, making a statement about the neighborhood where they have taken up residence.

See events schedule on Page 12.

## Manitowoc Foodservice breaks ground on new facility project in Collinwood

by John Stevenson

Manitowoc Foodservice Ovens and Advanced Cooking broke ground on its new 30,000 square foot Ovens expansion project in Cleveland, Ohio – marking the official start of its plans to become the leading ovens manufacturer in the world.

When the expansion project is completed later in 2013, the operation will include new quality systems, computerized work instructions, lean work flow systems, and state-of-the-art warehouse operations. The Cleveland facility will produce Cleveland Steamers, Garland® convection ovens, Convotharm® combi ovens, and Lincoln conveyor ovens, along with managing the marketing and distribution of Manitowoc's Merrychef® brand speed ovens.

In addition to the manufacturing space, the new building will include a commercial kitchen which will be used for customer support (such as menu development and training), equipment testing, and sales training.

The expanded operation will improve

the service provided to foodservice customers and channel partners in the U.S. and regional markets around the world. Anticipated customer benefits include improved product availability, consolidated shipments for faster speeds and lower costs, expanded customer support, and increased reinvestment in product development.

Total investment in the project is estimated at over \$8 million, with more than 100 new manufacturing jobs to be created. "The growth and investment taking place is great news for all of us," said Glen Tellock, Chairman and CEO of Manitowoc. "I look forward to the benefits this will bring for our customers, community, and employees. By working together, we are building something real – a bright future right

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Turning over the ceremonial dirt was Glen Tellock, Manitowoc's Chairman and CEO; John Stevenson, VPGM – Manitowoc Foodservice Ovens and Advanced Cooking; Kristi Tanner, Managing Director of JobsOhio; Councilman Michael Polensek; Tracey Nichols, Director of Economic Development; Larry Benders, Director of Development; and Phil Dei Dolori, Executive Vice President of Manitowoc Foodservice.



## Dialogue

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#### 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.

## NEORSRD Update

by Jennifer Elting

I wanted to provide everyone with a brief update concerning activities at Shaft #3 of the Euclid Creek Tunnel. There have been several questions concerning blasting at this site, and we do have a new article, "Behind the Blast," posted to the blog [ateuclidcreek.blogspot.com](http://ateuclidcreek.blogspot.com). Please rest assured that the practices used are completely controlled and monitoring equipment ensures vibrations are maintained far below the maximum allowable limits under federal law.

The vibrations are accurately measured with a series of seismographs placed around the blast site. These seismographs are placed, maintained and read by an independent third party, not the contractor or the Sewer District. These seismographs record the peak particle velocity from each blast event. Various federal, state and local municipalities and/or agencies have maximum allowable peak particle velocity for blasting; these standards have

## Councilman's Corner: Historic Days in Ward 11

by Michael D. Polensek

First of all, I would like to thank the *Observer* and all my community friends who acknowledged the passing of my mother, Dorene A. Harwood. Mom was a very private person, who raised four children by herself, and would have been overwhelmed and probably embarrassed by the outpouring of condolences. She never forgot her roots and was a "Railroader" to the very end. In fact, when she passed, she left the nursing home wearing her Collinwood Railroader t-shirt! On behalf of my family, thank you once again.

June 5 and June 6 were historic days for our community. On June 6, our lakefront beaches were transferred to the Metro Parks (see front page). On June 5, we broke ground at 18301 St. Clair Avenue for the new \$8.1 million Headquarters of the Americas for Manitowoc/Cleveland Range. Not only was this a great day for the Nottingham Village neighborhood along St Clair but for our entire Ward. After construction, Manitowoc, will employ approximately 360 people with good-paying jobs.

Finally, I don't have to explain to you the problems we are experiencing city-wide regarding abandoned properties and the cutting of high grass and weeds. If there is a property, including a rear yard of a vacant home which has not been certified for grass-cutting, please get the address into my office as soon as possible. This year alone, we will spend \$48,000 for grass-cutting in Ward 11 on top of the City crews already out there. The problem is enormous; however, we will get through it with your help and support.

Public safety is another concern. Please report any suspected illegal or nuisance activity to 9-1-1. Nosy and observant neighbors make for a good and safe neighborhood.

If there are any questions, please contact me. I may be reached at my office at (216) 664-4236 or email me at [council11@clevelandcitycouncil.org](mailto:council11@clevelandcitycouncil.org).



Sign outside blasting area educates residents about how the blasting operation works.

been thoroughly tested and are determined to be safe for nearby structures and utilities. *The Sewer District takes the federal government's maximum allowable peak particle velocity and cuts this level in half, and this becomes the new maximum allowable value for our projects.* After each blast event, the data on the seismograph are read to ensure that these maximum values were not reached. **All Sewer District blasts will not exceed 50 percent of federal standards.**

Lastly, did you know that the Sewer District had a Summer Sprinkling Program? Residential water use increases during the summer months because of lawn sprinkling and other seasonal use. Most of this additional water does not return to the sewer system. Under this program, summer residential sewer bills are based on either average winter water consumption, or actual summer water consumption, whichever is lower. For more information, please visit: [https://www.neorsd.org/summer\\_sprinkling.php](https://www.neorsd.org/summer_sprinkling.php).

Jennifer Elting is the Public Information Specialist of the Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District.

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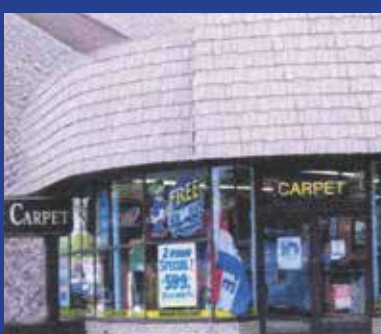
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## Michelle and Carlos Castillo from A Pet's Place

by Susan Brandt

Meet Michelle and Carlos Castillo, the new proprietors of A Pet's Place. Located at 23600 Lakeland Blvd., Euclid, (216) 732-3070. [PetsPlaceOhio.com](http://PetsPlaceOhio.com).

After Michelle and Carlos had taken their dog to a dog agility training facility, and seeing a doggie daycare next door, they both knew that it would be a great addition to their neighborhood. Having a doggie daycare nearby would afford them the ability to open up a business geared towards the pet industry, other than a vet or grooming facility.

Currently A Pet's Place offers a wide range of services for your pet. Services include, boarding and day care, obedience classes, a small amount (but hopefully expanding) of pet supplies and food, grooming services for daycare and overnight customers only at this time. Cat's and small crate boarding available too. Michelle and Carlos will also be hosting birthday parties, for your very spoiled pooch, and the kids! serving pizza or a lite lunch for humans, frosty paws and treat bags for the canine.

A Pet's Place is very welcoming, and extremely clean. The facility has plenty of open indoor, and outdoor play area for your pet. If your a pet owner, and are interested in boarding, or doggie day care, A Pet's Place is the right place. You can make this a Pet's Home Away from Home.

We asked Michelle a few questions:

**What's your idea of perfect happiness?**  
Doing something worthwhile.



Michelle and Carlos Costillo with their dog Chico.

**What has been your greatest achievement?**  
Earning my MBA from Lake Erie College.

**What quality do you like most in a person?** Compassion.

**What do you most value in a friendship?** Loyalty.

**What is your most treasured possession?** My photo albums.

**What is your greatest extravagance?**  
My husband Carlos, and I eat out a lot, and most of the places we go to are on E. 185th, like Scotties, Muldoons, Bistro 185.

**Who are your real life heroes?**  
My Dad and Carlos.

**What makes you unique?**  
I do not go with the flow, most of the time.  
**If you could change one thing in your life, what would it be?**  
I do not have an answer for that.

**What is your favorite word?** Delightful!

Well Michelle and Carlos it was delightful to meet you both, much success at A Pet's Place. Come on, Cocoa time for a walk!

*My name is Susan Brandt and I live and work in N. Collinwood with my dog Cocoa.*

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Faith in Collinwood

UpStage Players’ Executive Director wins Statewide Senior Volunteer Award

by Matthew Orgovan

Medical Mutual of Ohio recognized Bernadette Walsh, executive director of Collinwood’s UpStage Players, as its Bronze Award winner at the company’s statewide 2013 Outstanding Senior Volunteer Awards program on May 20. As one of four finalists, Walsh was acknowledged in front of a packed house at Landerhaven, Mayfield Heights, and was given an opportunity to deliver a short address.

In her talk, Walsh thanked Medical Mutual, her family and all of the families and volunteers who have been a part of UpStage Players over the past twenty years. She emphasized that the kids are the key to making it all happen. “We work for the kids,” she said.

Seeing the need to introduce performing arts to the young people of Northeast Ohio, Bernadette Walsh founded UpStage Players in the mid-1990s with 30 children and a vision to create love and respect for drama, music and dance.

Her leadership over the last 20 years has enhanced the well being of the non-profit children’s theatre company by providing a fun social outlet within the safe environment of a theatre experience to nearly three times as many participants today. She has also fostered a mission where theatre is used to teach leadership, creativity, teamwork, self-confidence, responsibility and service to its young participants. Furthermore, Walsh early on instilled a no-cut policy that remains today as the cornerstone of the group’s philosophy of inclusiveness.



Bernadette Walsh (center) was named an Outstanding Senior Volunteer by Medical Mutual this year. She attended the awards luncheon with several friends and family members, including two of her daughters—Carrie (left), the artistic director of UpStage Players, and Kris (right), the group’s choreographer/house manager/marketing director.

According to Medical Mutual, the Outstanding Senior Volunteer Awards salute those volunteers who act in a selfless, caring manner and are committed to enhancing the quality of the lives of those around them. The nominations for these awards are submitted by community organizations throughout Ohio who have first-hand knowledge of exceptional volunteers who are at least 65 years old and exemplify Medical Mutual’s mission of improving our communities through service.

In early-May, UpStage Players announced that the organization would move to a new performance venue in 2014, the 600-seat auditorium located at the Cleveland Public Library’s Memorial-Nottingham branch. For more information about UpStage Players, or to learn how to get involved, visit [www.upstageplayers.com](http://www.upstageplayers.com).

North Carolina’s “Cleveland Rocks” Mission Group Entertains Hospice Patients

by Laurie Henriksen

It’s no secret to those of us who live here that Cleveland is in the midst of a major revitalization. All the “buzz” about our hometown has reached into rural North Carolina. Sixty middle school and high school students from the combined youth choirs of First Baptist Church of Mount Holly and Marion, North Carolina were inspired to plan a “Cleveland Rocks” mission trip.

The mission trip included a special performance for patients, caregivers and families at David Simpson Hospice House on E. 185th St. “It was a multi-cultural concert, with some songs sung in Latin, one in Spanish and one in an African dialect,” said Lori Scotese, Coordinator of Volunteers for Hospice of the Western Reserve. “During one song, all of the choir members held hands in a gesture of peace and unity. Our patients, caregivers and families were so moved that they joined hands, too. The choir director remarked afterward that the group’s performance at our hospice house was by far the most meaningful concert on their tour for the young people, and one they would never forget.

While in Cleveland, the choir members also performed at Ames Family Hospice House in Westlake as well as several other locations, and took part in mission projects with the Cleveland Food Bank, The City Mission, the Men’s



Visiting Baptist youth choirs from North Carolina performed at David Simpson Hospice House in Cleveland and Ames Family Hospice House on E. 185th St. and Ames Family Hospice House in Westlake.

Shelter, and the Lutheran Metro Ministries. They also reserved enough time to visit the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, the Greater Cleveland Aquarium and a few other attractions while in town. One of the highlights of their trip was an opportunity to sing the National Anthem at a Cleveland Indians game.

The two choirs have performed mission tours across the United States, most recently to New York City, Chicago, and San Antonio. The Choir is under the direction of father and son Ministers of Music Terry and Brian Childers. Music for the concerts is drawn from a repertoire spanning hundreds of years, from classical to contemporary.

Laurie Henriksen, Public/Media Relations Coordinator, Hospice of the Western Reserve.



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Schools & Libraries

What’s Happening at the Collinwood Library

by Natasha Wells

**Cleveland Public Library’s Summer Reading Club 2013: MAKE It a Great Summer! is now in full swing!**

The program will run through August 2. Children can register at <http://readingclub.cpl.org> or by visiting their local branch. They can also earn prizes and online achievement badges. Those who complete 10 books by August 2 will receive a voucher for up to 4 tickets for the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo on Saturday, August 17. In addition free lunches are available for students Monday-Friday from 11:30-12:30 through Friday, August 2.

**Make a Mess! Tuesday, July 2 at 1:30 p.m.** Get ready to get gooey! We’re using kitchen-table chemistry to make slime and a hi-bounce ball out of everyday ingredients.

**Mmmmm... Wednesday, July 3 at 1:30 p.m.** Help create and enjoy a 4th of July dessert. Yum!

**Make Machines! Tuesday, July 9 at 1:30 p.m.** Make your own crazy contraption. Your mission, if you choose to accept it is to create a machine that will launch or throw a pom-pom as far as possible. Work alone or gather a group of friends to make bigger and better machines!

**Make Something Up! Tuesday, July 16 at 1:30 pm.** What is going on? Crazy things are happening everywhere! “Green Frog Whacks Rooster!” “Goat Found in Girls’ Bathroom!” Calling all creative cub reporters! Help us sniff out the stories behind these crazy headlines. Tall tales and plenty of laughs are in store as you help report this week’s nutty news!

**Special Event: Children ages 3-5 can receive up to 6 vouchers for the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo.** The vouchers are good for **Saturday, July 13.** This is made possible by the PNC Grow Up Great Foundation which supports financial awareness for children ages 3-5 to help them learn to spend, share and save their money.

**Become a poet! Saturday, July 6; 1-3 p.m.** Join us for a poetry workshop in collaboration with Cleveland State University Poetry Center. Learn how to write poems of your own. Light refreshments served.

**Please visit or call the branch at 856 East 152nd Street, Cleveland, OH 44110, (216) 623-6934 for more information.**

Natasha Wells is the Children’s Librarian at the Collinwood Branch of The Cleveland Public Library.

NDA Teacher Honored As Student Champion

by Sandra Ferrara

Esteemed faculty member and author, Elliot Nicely, was named New Day Academy’s (NDA) Teacher of the Year by Head Master, Terrance Walton. The award was announced during NDA’s year-end faculty/staff celebration on June 19 and was met with cheers of support from fellow staffers.

The recognition came as no surprise to those who work alongside the 13-year academic veteran. In the 3 years since Nicely has been teaching high school-level English Language Arts at New Day Academy, he has dedicated himself to turning college dreams into reality for his students. Serving as the Senior Class Advisor, Elliot Nicely has taken student

advocacy to new heights. “I want to make sure that every student has the opportunity to go to college. Even if they think that money is an issue, I’ll work closely with parents to find some way to make college possible.”

You might say that Nicely has “put his money where his mouth is.” He has worked tirelessly on behalf of his students helping to pull in close to \$120,000 in college scholarships for NDA’s 2013 graduating class. Nicely is also hailed for working directly with college admission boards on behalf of his students, helping to pave the way to such colleges as University of Akron, Bowling Green, Kent State, and more.

Nicely holds a BS and MA in Educa-



Elliot Nicely, New Day Academy’s Teacher of the Year.

Cleveland Job Corps Center Annual Open House July 17

by Michael Taylor

Come to the Cleveland Job Corps Center’s Annual Open House. We are sending this invitation to neighborhood employers, churches, schools, block clubs. Please come as our students and staff and share our accomplishments with our stakeholders and the community. We want our trainees to be prepared to do business in a global economy. We would like your input to help make us better.

Come and learn about our new partnerships and about the impact our students are making in the classroom and in the community!

July 17, 11am to 3pm. Tours are every 15 minutes. Refreshments will be served. Cleveland Job Corps Center is located at 13421 Coit Road, Cleveland Ohio 44110.



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New Day Academy Snags Vocabulary Trophy

by Sandra Ferrara, Director of Communications; New Day Academy

This year’s first-place trophy for the “Read, Baby, Read” Vocabulary Competition was awarded to the 5th grade class at New Day Academy (NDA), thanks, in part, to Shamon Walker, the class representative. The annual competition, sponsored by The Cultural Exchange, took place across 20 schools throughout the Cleveland area all who had hopes of winning the esteemed Andrew A. Venible trophy, named after the former Director of Cleveland Public Library. This year’s competition was held on May 28 in the auditorium of Nottingham Library to a cheering crowd of students and faculty.

The recognition provides testimony to NDA’s motto: “All children are entitled to a world-class education.” Standing firm in this belief is the proud faculty member who guided her 5th grade class to victory, Nicola Zammit. “Shamon and students from 20 other schools around the Cleveland area competed in the vocabulary challenge...and Shamon won it all!” she said.

New Day Academy, a K-12 school located in Euclid, was founded in 2004 by Terrance Walton. Walton, former Principal of Hope Academy, founded NDA on the premise that all children should be afforded the sort of esteemed, college preparatory education that was once reserved for the affluent few. Integrating rigorous academics with a nurturing character-development curriculum, New Day Academy inspires and empowers its students to discover their potential in 4 key areas: Leadership, Service to Community, Character Development, and Multiculturalism.

It was NDA’s dedication to its students’ success that spurred its partnership with the “Read, Baby, Read” program last March. Integrating multicultural literature with the visual and performing arts, “Read, Baby, Read” exists to acquaint children of color with their heritage, enhance their self-esteem and self-worth, and create opportunities and experiences which enrich the cultural development of ALL children, their families and the community through literature, the arts and cultural exchange.

Given the faithful calling of each organization, their partnership seemed a natural and seamless integration. And, it’s definitely a partnership that has paid off. Just ask Shamon Walker and the entire 5th grade class. The trophy is now proudly displayed in the main office at New Day Academy where it will stay for 1 year...until competition begins again in 2014. Yet, that is a long way away. For now, the students at New Day Academy will simply bask in a victory well earned.



New Day Academy’s 5th Graders





## Collinwood High School

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### Collinwood High is open for Summer Recreation

by Blair Wise

Are you looking for a safe and positive atmosphere for your child this summer?

Collinwood High School is open for summer recreation. The school is open from June 17-August 9, Monday-Friday from 12-4 p.m. Programming at the site includes open gym, open swimming, instrumental music and free lunch for youth under 18 years old.

This summer we will also be holding a 3-day Youth Fundamental Basketball Skills Camp for youth ages 8-12. The camp will be held July 17-19. If any youth are interested, parents should contact Coach Kevin Bates (216) 835-



Come to Collinwood High School this summer to improve your basketball skills with three day basketball camp.

4730 or Coach Marco Young (216) 262-2514 for registration. The activities are free and open to the public. Participants range in age from elementary school children to senior citizens. If you have any questions about the overall program, please contact Blair Wise at Neighborhood Leadership Institute (216) 812-8700.

Blair Wise is the Youth Development Coordinator at Neighborhood Leadership Institute.

### Neighborhood Street Sale Saturday, July 20

The residents of E. 167th, E. 168th and Humphrey Ct. north of Grovewood will be holding a Street Sale Saturday July 20th from 10:00-4:00 (No early birds!). This year's sale will be even bigger and

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### From Our Eyes: Collinwood Youth speak out

by Cayla Napoleon

This is Cayla Napoleon and she's going to be a junior this upcoming 2013-2014 school year. I asked her about her experience at Collinwood and how she felt about the transformation in the CMSD.

"My experience at Collinwood has been better than most. I am a PSEOP student which has also been a great experience for me. The teachers I have at Collinwood really do teach and challenge me to do my best. I feel my teachers really connect with me. A lot of the students there want to do better and want to learn which is a plus.

I feel that the transformation for our school will be worse than it is now. The last time the district had a "transformation plan" the cmsd changed for the worst. Taking away the teacher that really teach, replacing them with those that cannot teach, and leaving all the teacher that do not teach is a horrible way to transform our district. I feel that district officials should ask the children to select their teachers rather than them selecting them because we know how we learn best. Not someone who has never stepped a foot into our schools, homes, and personal lives."



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## Fourth of July

## Collinwood's Yankee Doodle Dandy: Rocco Scotti

by William McCulloch

While celebrating our patriotic national holiday of July 4th, Independence Day, one local personality personifies it more to me and I'm sure to many others probably more than anyone else, and that would have to be Collinwood's own Rocco Scotti. Now 93 years old, he currently resides at the Devon Oaks Assisted Living Community in Westlake.

Rocco Eli Michael Biscotti was born January 9, 1920, in Ambler Pennsylvania outside Philadelphia. His parents, Nicholas and Madeline Biscotti were from Foggia Italy. They would move their family to Cleveland in 1923, settling first near Murray Hill on E. 120th St. In 1928 they moved to 18519 Arrowhead Ave. in Collinwood, just off East 185th Street. Here Rocco was raised with his nine siblings, first attending Oliver Hazard Perry Grade School then later Collinwood High School where he graduated in 1939. He recalled that if he didn't have a transfer ticket gotten through the school, he would have to walk the three miles from his home.

Initially he followed his father's trade as a construction laborer, but always enjoyed singing and began working with a voice coach. On July 31, 1945 he married the love of his life, June Rupert, to whom he would be married 66 years. Soon after they moved to Cliffside Park New Jersey to study voice in New York City, then afterwards on to Los Angeles. They would return to Cleveland in 1948, working in various



Rocco Biscotti

singing productions looking for Rocco's niche, including that of singing the National Anthem.

One day while heading down to sing the anthem at Municipal Stadium for an Indians game, the tenor had a revelation on just how he should sing it, adding operatic passion and zeal, and ending on a high note. It was an instant hit with the crowd, who had been used to past lackluster renditions.

The Indians thereafter continued to ask him back for every home game to the point where he became their only singer. He would continue with all the home games throughout the 1970's and 1980's. But it wasn't only baseball, it was the Browns, Cavaliers, wherever he was needed anywhere in the country. He would continue pursuing other singing opportunities, even recording some albums with the Rome Symphony Orchestra in Italy, but it was his rendi-

tion of the National Anthem that was his bread and butter.

Rocco would say that many people who sang the National Anthem do not treat it with the respect that it deserves. The anthem has been good to Rocco, allowing him to meet with many of the greats in the sports and entertainment fields who he admired.

So thanks Rocco and here's wishing you and everyone a Happy 4th, and many more to come.

Will McCulloch is an amateur local historian.



Rocco's childhood home 18519 Arrowhead Ave.



A pastel painting Rocco did in Rome in 1974.

Manitowoc continued from Front Page

here in Cleveland."

During the Ground Breaking Ceremony, Manitowoc Foodservice also thanked the city of Cleveland, its Department of Economic Development, Cuyahoga County, the State of Ohio, and the UAW for their partnership in making this expansion a reality. "This is a great example of government, business, and labor working together," said John Stevenson, VPGM – Ovens and Advanced Cooking. "I also want to thank our dedicated employees here at Cleveland. None of this would be possible without their dedication, support, and hard work."

About Manitowoc Foodservice Manitowoc Foodservice, a division of The Manitowoc Company, Inc., designs, manufactures and supplies best-in-class food and beverage equipment for the global foodservice market. Manitowoc Foodservice offers customers unparalleled operator and patron insights, collaborative kitchen solutions, culinary expertise and world-class implementation support and service, whether locations are around the corner or across the globe. With operations in the Americas, Europe and Asia, the company has a portfolio of leading brands including Cleveland, Convothem®, Delfield®, Fabriteel, Frymaster®, Garland®, Kolpak®, Kysor Panel Systems®, Lincoln, Manitowoc® Ice, McCall®, Multiplex®, Merrychef®, Servend®, and Manitowoc® Beverage Systems. For more information, visit [www.manitowocfoodservice.com](http://www.manitowocfoodservice.com).

## Green Collinwood

## Euclid Creek Wildwood Wetland and Stream Restoration Celebration

by Claire Posius

Please join the Euclid Creek Watershed Program Partners as we celebrate the wetland and stream restoration project on Euclid Creek. The event will be held on Wednesday, July 10, from 5-7 p.m. at the Cleveland Metroparks Euclid Creek Reservation-Wildwood Lakefront Park at the Picnic Pavilion.

This public meeting and tour celebrates the creation of a 2.3-acre wetland near the mouth of Euclid Creek and Lake Erie. Several speakers will briefly discuss the wetland and stream restoration project, followed by a 1-mile hike around the site noting wildlife present and historic features preserved through the project. Meet the project partners pivotal in making this project happen and learn why a restoration project of this scale is important to Euclid Creek and Lake Erie. This \$1.4 million restoration project was funded through a Great Lakes Restoration Initiative grant administered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

For more information, call or email Euclid Creek Watershed Coordinator Claire Posius at (216) 524-6580 x16 or [cposius@cuyahogawcd.org](mailto:cposius@cuyahogawcd.org). Or see the detailed event flyer at <http://tinyurl.com/ozrdld>.

Claire Posius is the Euclid Creek Watershed Coordinator, Cuyahoga Soil and Water Conservation District.



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After Restoration - Restored wetland with native plants getting established

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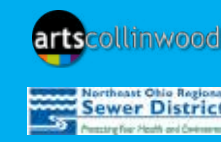
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# Cleveland Metropolitan School District

## Seats available in CMSD’s high-performing, tech-savvy high schools

by CMSD Communications

Seats are available now in three of the Cleveland Metropolitan School District’s highest performing schools, including three New Technology Academies—the only high schools of their kind in Ohio.

“New Tech isn’t like any other high school,” says graduating senior Jerald Goins. “I want other students to know that New Tech’s technology-based learning program helps students achieve and also to succeed in life.”

That goal is possible, says Goins, when you combine the latest technology with top-notch teachers and a dedicated



New Tech East Principal Ryan Durr is hoping students throughout Cleveland will take advantage of CMSD’s New Tech Academies.

principal—a winning combination at New Tech East, located at East Tech High School, where project-based learning keeps students engaged in a 21st century school environment.

New Tech East Principal Ryan Durr is hoping students throughout Cleveland will take advantage of CMSD’s New Tech Academy, and he is encouraging parents to choose New Tech East to put their children on a fast track to success.

“I enjoy demonstrating to parents and students what a 21st-century education looks like,” said Durr, whose students have replaced textbooks with iPads and other academic technologies and



At CMSD’s New Tech Academies students have replaced textbooks with iPads and other academic technologies. Teachers are hand-picked for their knowledge and dedication to the New Technology curriculum.

whose teachers were hand-picked for their knowledge and dedication to the New Technology curriculum. “Parents are surprised to learn students don’t have to be computer whizzes when they get here. Everything they need, we can teach them.”

New Tech East, located at East Tech School building on East 55th Street, had 175 students this year, but can accommodate 400 students in grades 9-12 for

the 2013-2014 school year.

New Tech West High School, is located at Max Hayes High School, 4600 Detroit Avenue, and New Tech Facing History High School, is housed at Charles A. Mooney, 3213 Montclair Avenue.

Call (216) 348-3651 to enroll in any New Tech Academy. To learn more about CMSD’s high-performing school choices, call (216) 574-8200 or visit ClevelandMetroSchools.org.

## CMSD’s new website puts *The Cleveland Plan* front and center

by CMSD Communications

One click on the home page of the Cleveland Metropolitan School District’s new website gives visitors a glimpse of a District that is making good on its promise to deliver top to bottom reform.

With portals to CMSD’s transforming schools and aggressive reform initiatives, the new website is one of many ways the District is working to help Cleveland families to “See and Feel the Difference,” at CMSD.

Front and center on the new site, ClevelandMetroSchools.org prominently features the District’s portfolio strategy, the heart of the *The Cleveland Plan*.

It’s anything but ‘business as usual’ at CMSD, and one of the most important features of the user-friendly site is the portals where families and prospective residents can explore the growing number of high-performing school choices available to students.

“In a choice District like Cleveland, families need as much information as we can provide to help them make smart, informed decisions about selecting the right fit for their child’s skills, needs and interests,” says CEO Eric Gordon.

Among the new features are more robust school pages that allow parents to view the academic ranking,

specialized programs, support systems, bilingual services, unique characteristics, and the sports and extracurricular opportunities available at each school.

Other new website features include:

- A comprehensive school calendar system
- A user-friendly directory to find Staff, Departments and Schools
- CMSD Listens! A built-in survey tool for visitors to provide feedback
- Enhanced framework for mobile apps and social media
- Improved website translation options

A protracted radio campaign launched on June 11 drives visitors to a new and improved CMSD at the new web address, and includes a text message option where families can enter their zip code to find the highest performing school near their home.

The District’s mission, featured at the top of the ClevelandMetroSchools.org home page, is one that CEO Gordon himself improved:

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**PROJECT POP-UP GALLERIES: OPEN STUDIOS**  
Thanks to Artist-in-Residence grantee Ivana Medukic, PPUG Open Studios and Studio Residency Pilot program gave artists the opportunity to work independently on an idea, project, or experiment from March - June 2013, allowing them to integrate into the Waterloo Arts District community. Come check out their work at Waterloo Arts and at Waterloo Studios.

**T-SHIRTS!**  
Pick up your limited edition Waterloo Arts Fest 2013 T-shirt designed by Cleveland artist, Angela Oster for only \$15. They won't last long! And don't miss "Crunchy: Sugary Cartoon Art For Big Kids" curated by Angela Oster opening next Friday, July 5 6-9:00 pm at Waterloo Arts Gallery.

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# KIDS & FUN!

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**2:30 Local 4 Dixieland Band**  
Put on your dancing shoes and head south with us for some jazzy New Orleans tunes!

**3:00 Hoop Dancing Workshop with Amy Melnyk**  
This ain't your mama's hula-hooping! As if hooping wasn't hard enough, Amy adds dance to the routine.

**3:30 Storyteller Henry Drak**  
Henry is back with his tall tales, but this year he's throwin' a ukulele into the act!

**4:00 St. Ignatius Circus Company**  
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**4:30 Motion and Point Blank**  
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Artist Brittainy Lee Quinn will help children create artwork for the Collinwood Friends Garden. Let's beautify the neighborhood together!

**All Day! Face Painting**  
Children love it! Really, really love it.

**12:00-2:00 Michael Roy's Cirque du Papier**  
Learn the fine art of Japanese origami with a modern twist—or should we say *fold*?

**2:15-3:45 Balloon Bender Dave**  
This master balloon artist will not only delight you with his colorful creations, he'll show you how to make one for yourself.

## MORE FUN STUFF...

**2:30-4:30 CLEVELAND MUSEUM OF ART GIANT PUPPETS AND STILT WALKERS**  
These beautiful giants of Parade the Circle have returned to Waterloo. You can't miss them, so be sure to say "hello!"

**4:30-5:00 ST. IGNATIUS CIRCUS COMPANY**  
After performing in the Kids Area, these talented students will entertain the rest of the festival with their strolling juggle act.

**12:00-5:00 PLANTER PAINTING WORKSHOP**  
*In the Waterloo Sculpture Garden*

**1:00-3:00 YOGA WITH CORISSA MOON**  
*In the Waterloo Sculpture Garden*

**S.O.S. COLLINWOOD LAUNCH BOOTH**  
Summer of 2013 the S.O.S. time capsule will be landing in Collinwood. Bring your documents, notes and other small artifacts to be sealed in bottles and stowed away for years to come. Stop by and talk to Artist-in-Residence grantee Lea Maxwell to learn more about participating in this project or visit: [www.facebook.com/soscollinwood](http://www.facebook.com/soscollinwood)

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# Zoetic Walls Project

If Waterloo is going to be an Arts district, it should probably look like one. At least that was the thinking of Amy Callahan, Exec. Dir. of Arts Collinwood.

Amy has been largely responsible for the new murals that have been popping up all over the Waterloo Arts District. It's called the Zoetic Walls Project and it is showcasing the work of local, national, and international street artists. Walls are being transformed from bland and underutilized spaces into colorful, thought-provoking works of art. The project was created as a way to help improve the aesthetic of the neighborhood but also as a means of placemaking, showcasing Waterloo as a community where the arts are meant to thrive and be appreciated by all, a collision of fine art and urban living.

The murals have done more than just beautify the urban landscape but also serve as a forum for community engagement. Amy shared how she was pleasantly surprised about the amount of discussion there has been about the work and is happy to see that community members are excited to join in a conversation to talk about our neighborhood spaces.

But who are these artists leaving their mark all over Waterloo and where are they coming from? The answer to that is that they come from truly all over. Thus far, there has been one international and two national artists who have painted full wall murals. The twelve panels of different woodland creatures painted on the wall at the E. 156th pocket park were all done by local artists. In the next two weeks, three more national artists

will be creating works as well as another international artist in July. The artists are being brought in with the help of Chicago-based arts organization Pawn Works who strives to bring street art to the masses, recruiting painters from around the world to make projects like the Zoetic Walls possible.

Walking through the district, you may have a hard time piecing together the theme of the works and how they fit together. You would be right to have such confusion because there is no overarching theme. Amy explained that Arts Collinwood wants the artists to create with the fewest constraints possible. Though there is no intent to offend, the artists creating the murals are given the freedom to express themselves fully which is what street art really is all about. So, for residents who do not like the work, rather than getting angry, join in a dialogue with neighbors! Use the murals as a means to start conversations about the neighborhood. Also remember that art is always changing and the installations may not be permanent.

All over Waterloo faded red brick is being transformed with bright colors, catching the eye of neighborhood residents and visitors alike. The Zoetic Walls Project is helping add vitality to the Waterloo Arts District through aesthetic improvements and the fostering of community discourse. The mix of shades, styles and textures on the walls is as diverse as the community itself. It is the hope of Arts Collinwood that as the number of walls adorned with the work of street artists grow so too will the vitality of the Waterloo arts district as a whole. This is a place where arts are appreciated and thrive and if you weren't sure, just look at the walls.

## RAE

Bright colors, free flowing lines and in some cases reminiscent of cubism. These are what a viewer might expect to find in the work of one of Waterloo's most recent visiting street artists RAE. A Brooklyn native, RAE's interest in street art was sparked from his interactions with hip-hop and graffiti in his neighborhood growing up. Always a drawer, he wanted to paint outside so that his work could be shared. He explained that art was something that should be out in the open and viewed by all. When talking about his Collinwood piece, RAE explains that, like all of his work, he likes to use the features of the wall and play off it. Many of the lines were done without ever picking

up the brush or spray can, like drawing without ever lifting the pencil.

Repetitions and clutter are also part of what define the work. When looking at the mural, there are subtle 3-D elements almost like an expansion of the space. RAE said he was given new challenges working on this project. Usually when it comes to street art, brushes are his preferred tool but due to the sheer size of the wall and time constraints he was forced to use spray paint cans. RAE's bright and loud mural adds a new flare to the formally bland wall that sits across a vacant lot from Chloe's Home Cooking on East 156th street. Blending fine art with urban influences, RAE has created a mural that celebrates the Collinwood neighborhood as a crossroads of beauty and grit.

# Pawn Works Street Art

It seems that every few days there is a new mural being painted by street artists from around the world in the Waterloo Arts District. This is in large part due to the efforts of Chicago based street art curators and facilitators Nick Marzullo and Seth Mooney who co-founded the group Pawn Works. The pair is helping find and bring the artists who paint the murals of the Zoetic Walls Project to the neighborhood.

Marzullo and Mooney, who are reaching out to all branches of the street art world, actually stem from local roots. Marzullo was born in Collinwood but grew up in Bainbridge Township. The partnership started with a gallery space and evolved into the full time curation of outdoor street art. Pawn Works now works with street artists to find walls, build hype for their shows, and help promote the art. They chose specific artists for specific spaces and are very conscious of what art goes where. Street art has been incredibly popular in Europe in recent years and that popularity is now coming to the United States. Pawn Works is playing a big role in making American street art happen. The group came to Collinwood when they were contacted by Amy Callahan at Arts Collinwood with her idea for the Zoetic Walls Project. Nick explained that he was "excited to be back working in Cleveland." He also talked about how "this project is all about bringing beauty to a neighborhood, letting people know this is an artistic and creative place." Pawn Works has been the irreplaceable middle man in this project

bringing urban artists from around the world to paint within the Waterloo Arts District. In the weeks to come, they will bring even more artists to the neighborhood and growing its creative vibrancy.

## Local Paint

It is the vision of street artists that have helped bring new murals to the Waterloo Arts District but it is the generosity of local companies that have helped to turn that vision into a reality. The golden paint used in the creation of the mural by the Detroit based art group the Hygienic Dress League was made possible with the help of Sheffield Bronze Paint Corporation located at 17814 South Waterloo Road and the Cleveland Paint Company at 855 East 222nd St. in Euclid. Sheffield manufactured the paint then sold the paint much below cost to the Cleveland Paint Company who donated their markup. As owner of Sheffield Paint, Mel Hart explained, "We try to help the city whenever we can...our company has a history of helping with projects and we like to stay true to that. We do the best we can for our neighborhood." The companies' generosity has also led to some spectacular colors appearing in Collinwood. The gold paint is traditionally used to paint the domes of churches. It looks so bright because it is not typically seen in such large quantities, or so close up. It is also a very safe paint with no dangerous toxins in it, a plus for neighborhood health. The help of these companies is a partnership of the old and the new, showing that newcomer artists and companies that have been in Cleveland for generations can work together all in the name of creating a better city.



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# Gaia Street Art

A blend of the urban landscape and fine art, that is what Baltimore based street artist Gaia displays in his new Waterloo mural. A young artist, who has already gained critical acclaim around the world, Gaia got his start making posters in New York and moved to wall murals as a way to do his art in a larger and more provocative way.

Gaia thinks big, but is also very aware of the neighborhoods in which he paints and the impact that his work has. Full of ideas and critiques on how to best deal with urban post industrialism, he hopes his art can be useful in the process of creative place-making and neighborhood rejuvenation. He

hopes his art can help inspire positive neighborhood change.

He also discusses trying to find a balance in his work, trying to be respectful of neighborhood residents without allowing his artistic vision to be manipulated.

In Collinwood, his aim is to create a mural that reinvigorates and has a cultural significance. Featuring an industrial landscape with fine art elements, the mural celebrates Cleveland's rich artistic and commercial histories and considers how they intertwine. As Gaia explained, "It is a metaphor of a new urban frontier." The mural's weaving of Cleveland strengths makes it a tribute to the city's past while also proposing an optimistic future.



Gaia's Zoetic Wall: Cleveland painter Carl Gaertner's landscape is the backdrop of a hand holding up a painting by Albert Bierstadt which you can see on display at The Cleveland Museum of Art. Photo: John Copic

## Hygienic Dress League

"Wow that is a shiny building!" or "What on earth is that?" was probably the first reaction of most neighborhood residents when they saw the mural done by Detroit-based, husband and wife duo Steve and Dorota Coy, better known as the Hygienic Dress League. The mural on the northwest corner of Waterloo Road and E 156 St. features the group's signature gas mask and pigeon.

These images are used by the Hygienic Dress League as a means to discuss corporate manipulation and the constant bombardment of advertisement that consumers face every day. The mural serves a dual purpose however. While it is a cultural criticism, it is also intended to shock and inspire. On a Detroit radio

station, Steve explained that their work had a special intent, "To call attention to these spaces and maybe in some way incite people to do something with it. Ours is a temporary solution obviously, a city filled with our paintings on boarded up buildings is not going to solve much... but I think it's a really good start."

It is no secret that the area surrounding Waterloo faces a number of challenges but the Hygienic Dress League thinks that their art can help to spark conversation and inspire action in the effort to overcome neighborhood challenges. The mural will not be permanent and was done with the intent of beautifying a currently empty building until a new use is found. For now however, the golden mass will serve as a reminder from the Hygienic Dress League to consider our role as consumers and to care for the neighborhoods in which we live.



Hygienic Dress League's signature gas mask and pigeon. Photo: Steve Coy



Ever attempts to make his work relevant to North Collinwood residence as his images of tools and workers celebrate the rich industrial heritage and blue collar unity of the neighborhood.

## E. 156th Pocket Park is a place for everyone

The outdoors are a place for all of us to share and enjoy, no matter what our age. That was the thinking that inspired the ArtPlace: Play Space, a new pocket park located on East 156th Street next to the Northeast Shores building. Bringing together the elements of art, nature and play, the space is a unique crossroads where neighborhood characteristics collide into one space.

The small park features a walking path, radiant flowers, fruit trees, places to sit and play, and murals and sculptures from local artists. Quite the transformation from a formally vacant lot, "We are so excited about the project," said Brian Friedman, Executive Director at Northeast Shores. "This is about the re-imagination of spaces, taking underutilized areas in the neighborhood and creating something that

the whole community can enjoy."

The project was funded primarily through a grant from ArtPlace with design and implementation being carried out by LAND Studio, landscape architect Jim McKnight and local artist Mellissa Daubert. The newly opened park will provide an outdoor space where neighborhood residents can intermingle and enjoy the good weather. Melding arts, natural beauty and community togetherness, this space brings together all the elements that are most important to our neighborhood.



Above: Friendly bush sculptures. Photo: John Coopie  
Below: E. 156 Pocket Park after transformation. Photo: David Hirsh



## Ever Street Art

A Communist metaphor, a Rust Belt reimagining or just some guy, Argentinian street artist Ever's mural has a commanding presence as it watches over the intersection of Waterloo and E. 156th Street.

Ever is the first artist to paint as part of the Zoetic Arts Project. Hailing from Buenos Aires, Ever has painted murals around the world. He got his start (like many street artists) painting letters in his neighborhood back in the 1990's. As he evolved as an artist, he began to do more portraiture, often of people he does not even know.

His Collinwood mural is characteristic of his style as he juxtaposes the realistic with the totally abstract. His work is atypical of many street artists as such portraiture is not typically seen in the medium. Ever attempts to make his work relevant to North Collinwood residence as his images of tools and workers celebrate the rich industrial heritage and blue collar unity of the neighborhood.

There is no question that this has been one of the more controversial pieces of work to be done in the neighborhood but it has, through that controversy, brought about discussion and debate about art in the neighborhood and what is means for the Waterloo Arts District as a whole.



Collinwood Arts

# Cleveland Cultural Gardens Film Fest

by Timothy Harry

**CINEMATHEQUE TO PRESENT FIRST CLEVELAND CULTURAL GARDENS FILM FEST**

**July 5 – August 30 (10 films)**

The Cleveland Cultural Gardens, which flank Martin Luther King Blvd. (and part of East Blvd.) in Rockefeller Park between East 105th St. and I-90, comprise one of the city’s unique attractions. The Cultural Gardens are approximately 30 landscaped public plots of land that commemorate the various ethnic and nationality groups that have settled Cleveland—and America for that matter.

Since the Cultural Gardens constitute one of the gateways to University Circle, with many passing them on their way to and from our movies, we thought it would be appropriate (and neighborly) to pay tribute this often overlooked regional asset. So we have assembled a nine-week film series consisting of ten features representing some of the nations and ethnic groups with gardens in the park. Most of the ten movies are recent or older classics, but two are new to Cleveland, including Federico Fellini’s ultra-rare final film *The Voice of the Moon* starring Roberto Benigni. All of these films speak well for the cultures and individuals that created them, and they have enriched cinema history.

All movies will show from 35mm film prints in Aitken Auditorium of the Cleveland Institute of Art, 11141 East Boulevard in University Circle. Unless noted, admission to each film is \$9; Cinematheque members \$7; age 25 & under \$6. For more information, call (216) 421-7450 or visit [www.cia.edu/cinematheque](http://www.cia.edu/cinematheque).

On Sunday, August 25, the first Cleveland One World Festival will take place in the Cultural Gardens. Founded by James Levin, this all-day outdoor event will feature a smorgasbord of authentic ethnic foods and beverages, music, and performances. Visit [ClevelandOneWorldFestival.com](http://ClevelandOneWorldFestival.com) for details.

FRI 7/5	5:15 PM	THE PARADE
SAT 7/6	5:15 PM	THE VOICE OF THE MOON
SAT 7/6	7:35 PM	THE PARADE
THU 7/11	6:00 PM	MY LEFT FOOT
SAT 7/13	7:25 PM	MY LEFT FOOT
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SAT 7/20	7:05 PM	THE LIVES OF OTHERS
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SAT 8/10	9:45 PM	WHICH WAY IS UP?
FRI 8/16	5:15 PM	4 MONTHS, 3 WEEKS AND 2 DAYS
SAT 8/17	9:30 PM	4 MONTHS 3 WEEKS AND 2 DAYS
THU 8/22	9:10 PM	ASHES AND DIAMONDS
FRI 8/23	7:30 PM	ASHES AND DIAMONDS
THU 8/29	6:45 PM	THE WEEPING MEADOW
FRI 8/30	7:30 PM	THE WEEPING MEADOW

**THE PARADE PARADA**  
Serbia/Slovenia/Croatia/Montenegro/Macedonia, 2011, Srdjan Dragojević

In this wry Balkan take on *The Seven Samurai*, a homophobic Serbian gangster and war vet recruits some former soldiers from enemy ex-Yugoslavian factions—a Croat, a Bosnian, a Kosovan Albanian—to help him provide security for Belgrade’s Gay Pride parade. This daring black comedy, a spoof of Balkan machismo and prejudice, was a



Serbian/Slovenian/Croatian film *The Parade* plays at The Cleveland Institute of Art Cinematheque Fri., July 5, at 5:15 pm & Sat., July 6, at 7:35 pm to begin the Cleveland Cultural Gardens Film Fest. Admission \$9/\$7 members/\$6 anyone25 years of age or younger. There is free parking at the CIA lot.

huge hit in the former Yugoslavia, which is heartening since Belgrade’s 2010 Gay Pride parade was marred by violence and the 2011 event was canceled altogether. From the director of *Pretty Village*, *Pretty Flame*. “Hilarious, raunchy comedy... Laugh-out-loud funny, brilliantly acted and, towards the very end, also deeply moving.” –*The Hollywood Reporter*. Cleveland premiere. Subtitles. 35mm. 115 min. This film is co-presented by the Global Film Initiative and is part of the Global Lens 2013 film series. For more information, visit [www.globalfilm.org](http://www.globalfilm.org). Print from GFI. July 5, at 5:15 pm & July 6, at 7:35 pm

**THE VOICE OF THE MOON LA VOCE DELLA LUNA**  
Italy/France, 1990, Federico Fellini

Roberto Benigni stars in Federico Fellini’s final film, the only Fellini movie never released in North America. (We will show a rare 35mm print from Europe that is temporarily in the U.S.) A hit in Italy, where it was nominated for nine David di Donatello Awards (Italy’s Oscar) and won three (including Best Actor), *The Voice of the Moon* is a surrealistic comedy/drama in which a former mental patient obsessed with the moon (a true lunatic) and an exprefect team up to traverse a cultural landscape peppered with pagans, pompous fools, beauty queens, grotesques, and other eccentrics. “A cockeyed lament on a world gone haywire, where traditions are dismissed and sensitive souls—what’s left of them—look to the moon for magic and nourishment.” –*San Francisco Chronicle*. Adults only! Ohio premiere. Subtitles. 120 min. Special admission \$12; members and age 25 & under \$10; no passes, twofers, or radio winners. Print courtesy of Istituto Luce – Cinecittà (Rosaria Folcarelli); special thanks to BAMcinématek (Florence Almozini, David Reilly). July 6, at 5:15 pm, Imported 35mm Color Print!



Roberto Benigni (right) stars in Federico Fellini’s final film *The Voice of the Moon* showing at The Cleveland Institute of Art Cinematheque as part of The Cleveland Cultural Gardens Film Fest, Sat., July 6, at 5:15 pm. Adults only! Special admission \$12, members and age 25 & under \$10.

# Welcome to Cleveland

by David Hirsh

It is no secret to a Native Clevelander, or anyone who spends more than ten minutes in the city that Cleveland has a thriving arts scene. It is also an all too common tale that anyone who tells friends and family from outside of Cleveland of this fact is laughed at. How then do you change people’s perceptions? Easy, you bring them to Cleveland so that they can see for themselves!

Enter the Welcome to Cleveland Weekend. An event co-hosted by Northeast Shores Development Corporation and the Community Partnership for Arts and Culture (CPAC). The event is aimed specifically at out-of-town artists, inviting them to visit Cleveland for a weekend, see the opportunities that are potentially available that might not be in a New York or Chicago and to consider relocating to Cleveland. Seth Beattie, Director of Strategic Initiatives at CPAC explains, “This is a really exciting and unique event for Cleveland. This opportunity is giving artists from out of town the ability to experience the city from all angles and to understand what being an artist here is really all about.”

Visitors will stay in the Hyatt Arcade Hotel downtown, have guided tours of Cleveland’s premiere artist neighborhoods and institutions, and experience the world class culinary scene. Clevelanders know that the city has arrived as a thriving arts center, now the Welcome to Cleveland Weekend gives out-of-town artists the chance to understand that as well and potentially relocate here and join in.

Richard Pryor plays three different roles in this raunchy but hilarious American remake of Lina Wertmüller’s *The Seduction of Mimi*. It tells of a poor California orange picker who has trouble with labor relations and human relations at work, marital relations and sexual relations at home. With Lonette McKee and Margaret Avery. Adults only! 35mm color print from the Universal Pictures studio archive! 94 min. August 9, at 5:15 pm & August 10, at 9:45 pm

Timothy Harry is the Assistant Director of Cinematheque.

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# Naturally Collinwood

## New season, big changes at Cavotta’s Garden Center

by Erin Randel

Change is nothing new at the garden center on Nottingham Road that has served Collinwood and Euclid for three generations, but Angela Cavotta dug deep ahead of her 8th season as owner and made a lot of improvements to the business that’s also her home.

It’s a renewal that follows the loss of her dad, Fran, the longtime proprietor, who passed away in September.

“In January, I pulled into the parking lot and just sat and looked at the place. I thought, ‘No more a little at a time, I’m getting old!’ So I made some changes,” she said, taking a break at a table near the vegetable tent.

New siding and some new windows on the house. A forty-by-forty concrete pad in front for flower sales, and a new high-tunnel hoop house in the back to grow heirloom tomatoes and peppers for sale in the fall.

“I went into debt. I haven’t taken a vacation in 8 years, I’m here all the time. I want to fix this place up. The people are so awesome.”

If you’re wondering how she has room for all this, it helps to realize the property, while only 75’ wide, is about two football fields deep, running all the way to Euclid Creek. The new hoop house actually replaced a greenhouse built by her grandfather, Felix Cavotta, in the 1930s. The other big greenhouse in the back dates to the 50s, it was still the ‘new’ greenhouse when she was a kid.



Angela puts together her love of gardening, plant arranging and collecting of vintage objects in the flower arrangements she has for sale.

“We all grew up here,” she says, indicating the two-story house at the center of it all. “My dad and his brother and sisters, then us.” That’s Angela plus brother Francis and two sisters, Mary and Ruth.

The family have run Cavotta’s Garden Center on Nottingham since the Great Depression. Her dad and uncle Mike took over when Angela was 14. They ran it together for a few years, then they split the business, with Uncle Mike doing landscaping next door, and Fran focusing on the retail side of the business.

“He grew everything he sold here on site. I used to come home from parties or wherever late at night and my dad would be out in the greenhouse. He just loved it, he loved the people.”

Angela graduated from Collinwood High and pursued her own interests, worked other jobs and got into candy



Angela Cavotta poses with potatoes under her “Watermelon Girl.”

making and vintage collectibles. When her brother took over the business in the 1990s, Angela would come to help out on the weekends. Then she started selling vintage stuff from the little barn that’s now her chicken coop. Pretty soon she was here every weekend, and doing the year-round things like selling Christmas trees. She bought the business from Fran 8 years ago.

She’s made little changes each year—adding produce sales, replacing chain link with decorative fencing across the front. Moving the little barn to add hens, pouring a big concrete pad in

the back to make the vegetable plant displays neat and tidy. She sells pumpkins, fall décor and Christmas trees, but also vintage collectables and an array of objets d’art made from cool old stuff that’s caught her eye. She found a kids playhouse on Craigslist and now it’s part of the goat enclosure. There’s a flower garden growing in a chippy wrought iron bedstead. A new mural of the ‘Watermelon Girl’ from the vintage advertisement she uses on her business cards graces the inside of the produce pavilion out front.

Some might wonder how she had time to notice whether the house needed new siding.

“Every year I try to do something. The people are so awesome. I want this to be a really cool place, which I think it’s becoming.”

Sitting in the late afternoon shade behind the herb house, she surveys her work in progress.


“I think I might be almost done.” “Maybe.”

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Nan's Notes

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by Nan Kennedy  
ON WATERLOO

WATERLOO ARTS FEST, June 29

Like the Members' Show, the Fest just keeps getting better. This year's big addition is the Regional Arts Area, where you can do interactive art with a broad selection of arts organizations. There will be the usual shopping opportunities – an interesting collection of vendors this year; a chance to chat with the neighborhood organizations, like the library, that keep this community functioning; food trucks; and of course the shops and eateries of Waterloo, which will all be open and offering specials. Don't miss the Rock'n'Roll Flea Market in the Beachland's DownUnder, 12-5 pm; if you'd like to vend reasonably priced (i.e. non-retail) vintage clothing, housewares, art, memorabilia, & record, call: (216) 383-1124. Or call This Way Out: (216) 458-1156.

AT ARTS COLLINWOOD: MEMBERS' SHOW IN THE GALLERY

I've been saying this for several years now – but it continues to be true – this year's show is the best yet. The quality and execution are highly professional, and the offbeat is well represented. Drop in this evening after 7 and combine gallery-going with Bill Meyer's mellow clarinet; until you've heard Bill, you haven't heard mellow. The Callaloo's food and drink are pretty mellow, too, so you'll leave feeling very relaxed – especially if you indulge in a Fuzzy Shark.

WELCOME WEEKEND FOR ARTISTS

Seth Beattie and Tonya have been getting so many inquiries from artists across the country about relocation possibilities that they're setting up a Welcome to Cleveland Weekend, an opportunity for all those artists who are excited about our work, our neighborhood and our city to come see it for themselves. From August 1 to August 4, we're going to welcome a group of artists to the Cleve and show them all the reasons they should become the newest members of our dynamic community. The best part? Thanks to the generosity of our funders, we're able to offer this experience at an incredibly low price. We'll be helping artists with lodging, food and transport.

tation in Cleveland ... Then giving them an awesome three-day tour of the city we love. Contact Seth (sbeattie@northeastshores.org) for details.

THE POCKET PARK

I drove past the site of the future pocket park yesterday, slowing to admire the little animal paintings hanging on the building wall – one in process of being painted – and to wonder how the parking lot of Bill's Auto was going to accommodate this new neighborhood amenity. Shouldn't have worried: Melissa Daubert (probably my favorite sculptor after Giacometti, of whom she reminds me) and landscape architect Jim McKnight have it all in hand. It's definitely going to be a pocket, but lots of growing things plus a Daubert sculpture plus those animal paintings, which – IMHO – range from cute to decorative to actual art. There's a raccoon that I really covet; I wonder how firmly they'll be affixed.

AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD

FREE SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

The East Shore Park Club has sent its 2013 summer series: July 25 – The BellfuriesTag-Team Traditional & Not-So-Traditional Celtic Melodies. August 8 – One More Pint & Plaid Sabbath: The Very Best 80's Rock, Alternative, & Power Pop. August 15 – That '80s Band!

The concerts are held at 17217 Dorchester Drive, 7 to 9:30 PM – Rain or Shine! These are family-friendly events – children and leashed dogs are welcome. Concert concessions provided by Lucky Dogs (weather permitting) at Lucky Dogs – “Wieners Brought to You” (216) 849-5275. Please thank the sponsors by your patronage: The Quiet Gardener; Sacred Hour Massage and Boutique Spa (Tabitha Baker ~ www.sacredhour.com); Northeast Shores Development Corporation (http://northeastshores.org (216) 481-7660); Erin Randel, Creative Services for Good Causes (erinrandel@gmail.com (216) 235-5009). Cash donations gladly accepted! Contact Jimmy J for sponsorship/marketing information (216) 486-3597 or jimmyjespc@jamesjagger.com

AT THE MARKET

The mushroom lady is back! Kai Wingo has oyster, shiitake and win-

ecap, all delicious (I cooked my first winecap on Thursday). Francis still has a lot of bedding plants and veg starts, along with eggs, cheese (I recommend the fiery mango-red pepper cheddar. In small bites.), greens and so on. I got huge fresh spicy radishes from the friendly young man who gardens by Biblical principles (apologies for my aging memory). The SpiceHound sells a lot of red pepper as an animal deterrent, so I invested in a jar. Then I had a chat with Ben the gardener at Mem-Nott's beautiful touch-and-smell garden (where Jane and I were enjoying a picnic); he recommended PlotSaver and Captain Jack's Bug Death brew, which I found on line and ordered – I'll report.

Horoscopes

by John Kompier

ARIES (March 21-Apr 19)

Thanks for all the help. Or is it the other way around? Beware of blue cars. You will get a call later this month, and it might be from me. Or will it? Lucky number 11

TAURUS (Apr 20-May 20)

I see drumsticks in your future. It must be a sign. Beware of people with brown hair. There is someone looking for you. Find them first. Lucky number 7.2675694%

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Are you really going to spend your whole summer like this? Maybe you should read a good book. Or one about unicorns. Lucky letter J

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Hi Grandpa!

LEO (July 23-August 22)

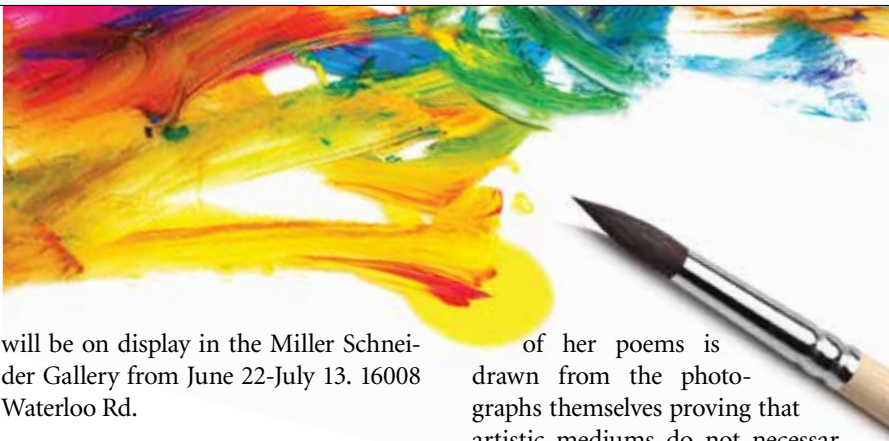
You should get a Theremin and play it often. That's really all I have to say to you.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22)

Sarcasm is a powerful tool. But you must remember to use it wisely. You will find blonde people funny. But not for the reason you think. Lucky symbol A

LIBRA (September 23-October 22)

“What's My Scene?” you find yourself asking. “Mars Needs Guitars,” but you can “Come Anytime.” “Arthur” and “Leilani” are friends. This month, you will feel “Death Defying” and “Bittersweet”. Lucky person Dave Faulkner



will be on display in the Miller Schneider Gallery from June 22-July 13. 16008 Waterloo Rd.

Waterloo Studios – earth, wind & light: Images and Words by Pat Washington

Pat Washington is a local photographer and poet who showcases the beauty of the world around her through her work. This is her first gallery show where she will display both poems and photographs. Inspiration for many

Seed-sowing Soldiers host First Annual Picnic in the Park

by Caneshia Moore

Come share this family-friendly, Christian-based, fun-filled day with FREE food and drinks, a live DJ, face paint, sack races and prizes, a dunk tank, a bouncy house and a five on five basketball tourney with cash prizes. Various health care organizations will provide information and sponsors and vendors are welcome. July 20 from 12-5 pm at Coit Park at the corner of Coit Rd and St. Clair Avenue. For more information contact Flip at (216) 926-9012, or Lester at (216) 780-9125.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21)

Get out of my house. Go on, shoe! Beware of men with mustaches. Lucky letters C and K

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21)

Riders are coming on the storm. But what are they riding? Is that...that couldn't be a giant bunny, could it? Oh well. Lucky number 14

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19)

You are a wonderful person. Please don't make me write anything else today!

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18)

Is your name Brad? No? Well, then I guess you don't get a horoscope. If you're name is Brad, however, all your dreams will come true. Even the nightmares.

PISCES (February 19-March 20)

No. You don't need any more. Really. I'm serious. Do you think I'm joking? Do I look like I'm joking???

Would you like to write a month's worth of horoscopes for the Collinwood Observer? Our horoscopes are reader-written, like everything else in the paper. If you would like to write your own horoscopes, write them up! and submit them to www.collinwood-observer.com. If you haven't done this yet, click on Member's Center in the left hand menu, sign up, and cut and paste your horoscopes into the window that opens. Write “Horoscopes” in the Title box, and that's it!

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July Waterloo Gallery Openings

A variety of new gallery shows will be held this month displaying artists who work in a variety of different media. Here is who and what will be showcased in the coming weeks in the Waterloo Arts District.

Arts Collinwood – Crunchy:

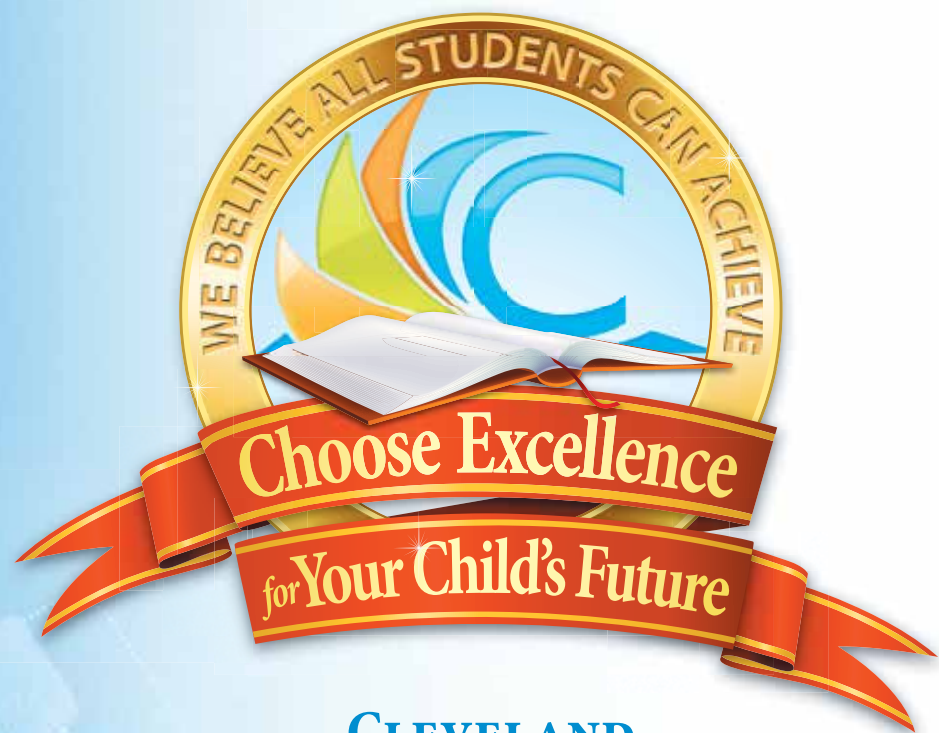
Sugary Cartoon Art for Big Kids Comic books have exploded into popular culture. Cleveland is ground zero for a lot of it. From the storied origins of Superman to Harvey Pekar's legend, our city's contributions to this art form cannot be ignored. Arts Collinwood is set to honor those contributions, alongside Cleveland's current vibrant comics scene with "CRUNCHY: Sugary Cartoon Art for Big Kids." Love comics. Love art. Love Cleve-

land. The exhibit will open on July 5, 6-9PM, during Walk All Over Waterloo's First Fridays! Additionally, the event will feature live drawing by The Rust Belt Monster Collective. 15605 Waterloo Rd. (216) 692-9500

Miller Schneider Gallery Presents BOB PECK – ALCHEMY

The work in this show is a chronicle of the experimental work done by Bob throughout his career from his earliest days working with graffiti as a kid to his gallery displayed pieces. Peck is a Cleveland native who got his start working with graffiti arts in the west side neighborhood where he grew up. As he matured, he also began doing more “traditional” painting. ALCHEMY





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