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Euclid Beach was a blast...AGAIN!

by Stephen Love

This year, the Euclid Beach Blast 2013 was truly a blast. For the first time the parking lot hit maximum capacity with an estimated attendance of 1500 people! We jammed and danced to live music from the Hesitations, the Wing-tones and Grupo Son Gitano, chowed down on some great eats from B&M Barbeque, Callaloo Cafe, TB's Hot Dogs & Hoagies and got our sweet fix with Real Frut drinks and a scoop or two of East Coast Custard.

And if great music and tasty food weren't enough, we made kaleidoscopes and rose-colored glasses to see Euclid Beach Park in a new light; colored, sketched or painted to our heart's desire to reimagine Euclid Beach Park, threw sand at the competition in the sand castle contest, struck a pose for a new Euclid Beach pier and chalked up just about every inch of concrete with artist Hector Castellanos!

But it wasn't just all fun and games, we also watched the amazing Upstage Players perform an original play about the importance of taking care of our beaches and our lake and had a chance to learn about all the great things individuals and organizations are doing in the community and region to improve beach and water quality, reduce waste, and improve the quality of life in our neighborhood. And we heard from you...lots of you on our survey wall about the types of events, programming, improvements, hopes and dreams you have for Euclid Beach and our other Lakefront Parks, now part of the Cleveland Metroparks Emerald Necklace.

Overall, our surveys reveal a pent-up demand for arts and culture events, live music and festivals in the park as well as a concern for increased cleanli-



Kids and adults alike had a chance to reimagine Euclid Beach Park in technicolor and more in the coloring contest!

ness and maintenance. An ice cream stand, concert venue, new pier, cleaner water and improved connections to other parks reflect some of the most frequent responses when event-goers were asked, 'What are your hopes and dreams for Euclid Beach Park?' The surveys reflect a growing excitement in the community for the future potential of Euclid Beach and the Lakefront with the added capacity and resources of Cleveland Metroparks. Information gathered on the survey walls will be made available to Cleveland Metroparks and other organizations in the community with an interest in improving our lakefront parks.

Now for the many, many thank yous! We could not have developed a great event without the help of many dedicated Euclid Beach Blast volunteers, including friends and family who spent hours in the sun on Saturday keeping everything cool! And of course, MC Douglas Million for his awesome host-with-the-most skills! Thank you to our Beach Blast 'Big Fish' sponsors- Cleveland Lakefront Parks Conservancy, Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District, Northeast Shores Development Corporation, YMCA Clevelanders in Motion and Jergens Industrial Supply.

A big thank-you to all of the local busi-



Which way to fun? Event goers at this year's Euclid Beach Blast had an opportunity to see a play, listen to live bands, take in the sunset and enjoy great food, all in one place!



Getting down to the hot sounds of Latin fusion band Grupo Son Gitano. A great way to end the evening with a bang!

nesses (Nulife Fitness, Callaloo Cafe, R&D Sausage, Star Pop Vintage + Modern, Music Saves, Blue Arrow Records, Scotti's Italian Eatery, Bistro 185, Chilli Peppers, Mickey's Ice Cream, Sue & Bob's Euclid Garden Center, Cleveland Garden Center, Holland's BBQ, TB's Hot Dogs & Hoagies, Bari Beauty & Health Plus, Sandy's Ice Cream, Berry Lane Frozen Yogurt and local artist Linda Zolten Wood) who made our amazing raffles possible--with over \$600 in prizes.

Thank you also to all of the participating community tables and food vendors



Peering into a viewfinder to the future, event visitors had an opportunity to see what Euclid Beach Park might look like if redesign plans developed last year by Columbus Architecture firm MKSK, become a reality!

and to all of our community partners - Arts Collinwood, Project Pop Up Galleries, Beachland Ballroom, Northeast Shores and Councilman Polensek to mention just a few, who have helped make Euclid Beach Blast North Collinwood's premiere event on the Lakefront!

And to the incredible Rangers and Maintenance staff from Cleveland Metroparks who kept the park spotless and safe! Another thank you to Image Mart Owner Joe Bruzas for designing

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Four photographers capture this year's Lottery League in new Space: ROCK Photo Show



Meredith! Photo by Lou Muenz.

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Cleveland Chemical Pest Control celebrates 110 years and 5 generations of success and innovation

by Brian Royer

This month, family owned and operated Cleveland Chemical Pest Control Inc. will celebrate its 110th year in business. Originally formed in 1903 as a service branch of the Chamberlain-Haber Chemical Company that specialized in installing ant and roach insecticide, the Kirchner family has owned and operated Cleveland Chemical Pest Control since 1929.

"When the stock market crashed in 1929 the original owner decided to sell," said Bill Kirchner, a fourth-generation owner of the company. "My great-grandparents bought the company for \$2,500 to be paid in \$100 installments. Not a bad deal."

But Cleveland Chemical Pest Control Inc. does not owe the entirety of

its staying power to business acumen. From effective commercial fly-proofing systems to exterior power-spraying techniques, the company has long provided innovative services to keep them at the top of their field.

"We've been around a long time," said Kirchner "and we wouldn't have been able to do it if our company wasn't willing to adapt and identify new ways that we can meet the needs of our customers. When new regulations caused a decline in pesticide use, we explored new pest management techniques and materials. When things begin to change, you have to keep yourself ahead of the curve."

From brothers and sisters, to husbands and wives, to sons and daughters—five

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The long awaited \$5.5 million Waterloo Streetscape begins!

by John Boksansky

The design and engineering has been completed by the City of Cleveland Construction and Engineering Department of the Mayor's Office of Capital Projects, City of Cleveland. All the planning and community input into the project, which began with the 2007 Transportation for Livable Communities Initiative sponsored by the Northeastern Ohio Area Coordinating Agency successfully positioned the project to compete for funding. The Perk Company, Inc., Cleveland Ohio has been selected by the City of Cleveland and Ohio Dept. of Transportation to be the general contractor.

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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.

This is YOUR paper— YOU write it The Collinwood Observer will soon begin our fifth year in print

by Betsy Voinovich

Next month, to celebrate we will share a little history for those who haven't been with us from the very beginning.

For now, the most important thing you need to know is the title of this article.

The paper you are holding in your hands is entirely, voluntarily, community-written. Yes Councilman Polensek has a column, but you can too if you have something to share every month.

Neighbors from the person next door with a good meat loaf recipe, to the lady with the barbershop down the street, to school kids, to people excited about what's going on at their church, at their beach club, in their store, in their library, in their lake and in their City Hall, write about it for this paper. Artists, musicians, entrepreneurs, teachers, community activists bring their projects and dreams here. You can too.

If you haven't seen something that

you think is important to talk about in Collinwood, it might be because you haven't written it. Now is the time.

Here is part of my message, as the founding publisher, from Volume One, Issue One:

Write about issues that are important to you, share a favorite part of Collinwood, become a sports reporter, a restaurant reviewer, or a concert reviewer. If you follow the goings-on at City Hall, and City Council, report on them for your community, or study the legislation that affects this neighborhood from further away in Columbus, or D.C. If you have an idea about how to make this neighborhood better, safer, or more fun, write it up! This is your paper. Share with your neighbors what YOU think they need to know...

And you have, and here we are. Thank you, and congratulations.

What do you want to know about the candidates running for Cleveland City Council from this neighborhood?

This month is special for a paper written completely by the community because we are asking you—our readers and writers—to think of questions you would like to have answered by our Council candidates this year. The primary is next month, September 10. We will bring your questions to the candidates and ask them to answer in the September issue of the Collinwood Observer.

South Collinwood is Ward 10. The current councilman is Eugene Miller. He is being challenged by Teresa Floyd, Jeff Johnson—who is currently the

councilman for the current Ward 8 but his district will be eliminated by being folded into the new Ward 9—Donna M. Walker-Brown, and a candidate described by the Cuy County Board of Elections website as “Write-in.”

Our policy is to ask each candidate to answer the same questions, each with the same word-length, so that you may review each candidate's opinion on the same issue and compare them.

Longtime Councilman Mike Polensek from Ward 11 (soon to be Ward 8) is running unopposed this Fall but we will ask for his answers anyway—another way for you to compare candidates.

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Euclid Creek Tunnel Community Meeting

by Jennifer Elting

The Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District will hold a Community Meeting for all Collinwood-area residents and business owners interested in learning more about the Euclid Creek Tunnel.

This meeting will be on Sept. 10 at 6 p.m. at the Memorial-Nottingham Branch of the Cleveland Public Library.

Information about the Euclid Creek Tunnel is available online at EuclidCreek.BlogSpot.com.

Councilman's Corner: Monsoon hits Collinwood – Where do we go from here?

by Mike Polensek

What a storm! Residents of Ward 11 know now what it is to experience a Monsoon Rain! In the wee morning hours of Saturday, July 20th, our community along with the City of Euclid and western Lake County, were hit with a monumental rain and wind storm which left hundreds of basements contaminated with storm and sanitary back-up. The weather service estimated that anywhere between 4”-6” of rain fell within less than an hour, which is unprecedented!

The City of Cleveland's Division of Water Pollution Control indicated that there is no residential sewer system in the City that could have taken that volume of water in such a short period of time. In fact, Euclid Creek crested before 6:00 AM and completely engulfed the new wetland project in Wildwood Lakefront Park.

Besides the obvious damage to people's homes and possessions, is “where do we go from here?” “We are finding that many homeowner's insurance policies do not or will not cover severe basement flooding as a result of a sewer / storm system back-up unless you had a rider/endorsement on your policy specifically covering “back-up of sewers or drains,” according to Furlong Insurance on East 185th Street. As a result, an overwhelming number of families are left to fend for themselves and face massive repairs and replacement costs. That is why on July 24th Cuyahoga County declared a “State of Emergency” at the request of the City of Cleveland and the City of Euclid.

No one knows at this point if there will be any State or Federal aid in the offering in light of the stringent requirements and provisions set forth by Regulators. We have been told that homeowners should have been taking picture and documenting their losses; which in some homes has been substantial. If there is any opportunity to file a claim you must have proof of the damage inflicted to your property. In the interim time all homeowners should check with their insurance agent to make sure you have the rider on your policy. The cost is inexpensive when you consider the damage even a few inches of water can do. I myself have the rider on my policy having experienced a flooded basement many years ago.

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Joe Miheli and Tracy Fuzie from Artistic Muse Gallery and Neighborhood Forum, Creative Light Photography

by Susan Brandt

Wow the title says alot, doesn't it? But Joe Miheli and Tracy Fuzie are no slouches when it comes to putting on a great show!

Both Joe and Tracy met when both were involved in an artist co-op and when the opportunity arose for them to take over they did not hesitate, one bit. They both knew that they wanted a photography studio, hence the Creative Light Photography, they both knew they wanted to highlight other creative artists, hence Artist Muse Gallery, and, they both knew that the neighborhood would welcome them, as newer artists in a growing artist community, which leads to the Neighborhood Forum.

Artistic Muse Gallery and Neighborhood Forum, along with Creative Light Photography encompasses 2 storefronts located at 18322 and 18324 Lakeshore Blvd. Artistic Muse Gallery offers local artists a chance to display and sell their wares, crafts and articles, while also allowing local musicians a chance to perform live smaller concerts, or open mic nights. The Neighborhood Forum is open for social functions at a nominal fee—So far guests have used it for bridal showers and birthday parties. Since November of 2012 the gallery and forum have hosted shows at an average of one per month. This coming August 16-18 will be their final summer show. August 16 will feature work by Lauren Deveny and Diane Collins. Music to be announced. Preview show from 7-9 p.m. August 17 there will be a book signing by Jamilla Naje author of “Musical Story Land,” words and music by David Bowie 2-6 p.m. August 18 there will be another book signing by noted local author Deanna Adams, author of “Peggy Sue got Pregnant,” and “Rock and Roll and the Cleveland Connection.” Music that same evening by Shawn(oldboy) Brewster. 2-6 p.m. Macy Franko will also be on hand offering caricature drawing and refreshments will be served.

We were able to sit down with Joe for a few questions.

Joe, what is your idea of perfect happiness?

Spaghetti and Meatballs with a bottle of wine on my sailboat.

What has been your greatest achievement?

Raising my 4 children.



The lady in red is Deanna Adams, author of “Rock and Roll and The Cleveland Connection.”



Get to know Joe Miheli and Tracy Fuzie, owners of the Artistic Muse Gallery, on Lakeshore Blvd.

What quality do you like most in a person?

A very unpretentious old soul kind of person, big smile, very happy.

What do you value most in a person?

Loyalty.

What is your most treasured possession?

My children.

What is your greatest extravagance? I do not have one.

Who are your real life heroes? People who have made a difference in life.

What makes you unique? After all these years I am still young at heart.

If you could change one thing in your life what would it be? Nothing.

What is your favorite word? Persistence.

We wish Tracy and Joe much success in this new venture. If you are interested in renting the location for meetings or an event or need information on photography, please do not hesitate to call Joe at (440) 897-5926. Now smile and say “CHEESE.”



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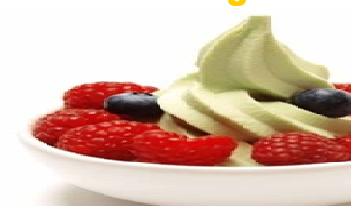
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Hey, Hey, Hey, Everyone

by Tonya Broach

What a busy summer this has been! From the Waterloo Arts Fest, Euclid Beach Blast, Welcome to Collinwood Weekend, the Streetscape project, etc., the arts are definitely alive and kicking up a fuss in our neck of the woods; and everyone is bursting with pride and energy! Don't let things slow down. Let's continue the momentum by supporting arts organizations and our local businesses. Check out the latest installment of featured Facebook pages listed below. As always, please feel free to visit, read about their wonderful services and click on the like button.

Berry Lane Frozen Yogurt Berry Lane Frozen yogurt shop offers 12 different yogurt flavors, with a special flavor each week. They also have fresh fruit toppings, nuts, candies and much more. So, go check them out and enjoy something healthy and fun!! www.facebook.com/pages/BERRY-LANE/203692499785204

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Until next time, stay tuned!

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and constructing the 'Once and Future' Euclid Beach Pier photo booth. A very special thank you to the Upstage Players summer interns and support staff, including parents, who concluded their program with a stellar performance of their own play 'No Easy Clean Up' and thank you Neighborhood Connections for your generous grant to make this program possible.

Finally, I would like to thank my girlfriend, Ali Lukacsy, who helped to make Euclid Beach Blast 2013 a success in so many ways, whether it was dreaming up craft ideas, designing signage or the drawing contest, winning the Cool Cleveland hashtag contest for free event promotion or just keeping my head cool, she put the Blast in this years Beach Blast—I love you!

Want to see how much fun we had on Saturday? Visit us on Facebook to see photos and videos of this year's Euclid Beach Blast, post your own photos and videos or email euclidbeachblast@gmail.com with photos, videos and comments/feedback from this year's Beach Blast!

Want to see your picture from the 'Once and Future' Euclid Beach Pier? Visit our flickr page. We are already looking forward to a bigger and better Euclid Beach Blast in 2014 and are hopeful about partnering with Cleveland Metroparks!

Can't wait until the next Euclid Beach Blast to be part of all the momentum at Euclid Beach? Not to worry! Join Euclid Beach Adopt-a-Beach Team™ volunteers for their next beach cleanup on August 17 from 10am-12pm when we will be cleaning up the wooded beach west of the old Euclid Beach Pier and for International Coastal Cleanup Day on September 21 from 10am-12pm.

And if you are really feeling inspired, find out how you can become a Cleveland Metroparks Urban Beach Ambassador by contacting Heather Triplett, Volunteer Services Manager, hat@clevelandmetroparks.com or call (440) 253-2143. Be part of the change that's making Euclid Beach and all of our lakefront parks great places to visit every day of the year (well, maybe not a day in January...)!

If you have any questions, please contact my office at (216) 664-4236 or email me via council11@clevelandcity-council.org.

Here are some simple steps our residents should take if they have flooding or storm damage:

- Turn off the electricity at the main breaker or fuse box if it can be done without standing in water, even if the

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However, it is critical to get all damaged carpeting, furniture, dry wall, paneling, and appliances out of the damaged areas as soon as possible to prohibit the growth of mold and mildew which can cause respiratory problems. What is most important though is that the basement needs to be dried out as soon as possible.

Furthermore, I am hearing from affected families that they are being told all types of things by repairmen as it pertains to the replacement of hot water tanks, furnaces, air conditioning units and other appliances. PLEASE, according to our long-established neighborhood businesses, McPhillip's Plumbing on Waterloo Road and Reader Plumbing on East 152 Street, you might not have to replace these items. Some furnaces and hot water tanks can be cleaned, dried out, and repaired. Get an expert's opinion from a company who is bonded and licensed before you replace anything. There is no doubt there will be unscrupulous individuals trying to take advantage of storm victims from our community to Lake County as a result of this severe flooding.

On Tuesday, August 13, representatives of the City's Water Pollution Control Division and the Northeast Regional Sewer District will be attending the East 185th Street Block Watch Meeting to discuss the issue in more detail. **The Meeting will be held at the Lithuanian Village Hall located at 877 East 185th Street beginning at 6:30 PM.**

We hope to get updates on the status of the flooding, on projects that are already underway and sewer projects being planned to help address this very critical problem. However, it is clear that even after all the sewer infrastructure projects which have been completed to date in Ward 11, which have cost millions of dollars, there is no way, according to experts, that we can completely prevent future flooding should we experience a storm of epic proportions, once again.

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Here are some simple steps our residents should take if they have flooding or storm damage:

- Turn off the electricity at the main breaker or fuse box if it can be done without standing in water, even if the

power is out. If residents cannot get to the electrical panel without standing in water, they should contact their local supplier to request electrical service to the property be turned off. For Cleveland Public Power customers, the CPP Trouble Line is (216) 664-3156.

- Report water in the basement or street flooding to Cleveland Water Pollution Control by calling (216) 664-2513. The customer service unit will collect the information and take any action they can to assist in draining the water.

- Report storm-related stream flooding, unstable stream banks, or stream maintenance issues (like blockages caused from large floating debris) to the Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District at (216) 881-8247.

- Download the Repairing Your Flooded Home book from <http://www.redcross.org> for information about:

- How to enter a flooded home safely.
- How to protect their home and belongings from further damage.
- How to record damage to support insurance claims and requests for assistance.
- How to check for gas or water leaks and how to have service restored.
- How to clean up appliances, furniture, floors and other belongs.

- Call their insurance agent or company as soon as possible.

- Take reasonable steps to prevent additional damage assuming there is no danger to the resident to do so.

- Closely inspect property for damage. Note and photograph any damage.

- If required to seek temporary housing, residents should check their policy for "loss of use" coverage.

- Be sure everything is considered in the insurance claim and back up claims with written estimates.

- See the Severe Storm Recovery Toolkit from the Ohio Department of Insurance website <http://www.insurance.ohio.gov>.

For information about social, health and government resources 24 hours a day, contact United Way by dialing 2-1-1 or visiting <http://www.211cleveland.org>.

Libraries

Congressional District Art Competition at Memorial Nottingham Library

by Jeanne Coppola

The Memorial/Nottingham Library hosted The Eleventh Congressional District Art Competition, for the first time, this year. The exhibit was on display at the library from May 9 until June 3. The awards ceremony was held on May 25.

The art competition is a nationwide program, sponsored by the Congressional Institute, to recognize artistic talent in students from local high schools, in each district. Fifty three students from eight high schools in the 11th District submitted works of art in six different categories: collage, drawing, mixed media, painting, photography, and printmaking.

The student artwork represented a variety of styles, and ranged from a colorful explosion of flowers emerging from a small box, (Crystin King, Cleveland Central Catholic High School,); to a bleak black and white photo of a lone figure sitting in a chair at the end of an alley between two dilapidated buildings, (Chris Martin, Charles F. Brush High School).

With many of the arts being deleted from our schools' curricula, it was nice that "traditional fine art" was represented. Ashley Wagner's block print, "Calligraphy," was a field of movement with its multi-print design of musical notes in red and orange, and Myesha Gardner's photograph, "Untitled," showed contemplation in a female face obscured by delicate floral lace. Many of the students did more than just create artwork, they commented on social

themes as well.

John Hairston Jr., District Director, for the 11th District, spoke on behalf of Representative Marsha L. Fudge. "We have to accentuate the positive things our young people are doing," he said. "Marsha Fudge is proud of our young people." The artwork in today's exhibit represents the students' "creativity, thought, focus, energy and direction."

A member of the Congressional Staff, Anita Gray, called the winners from each category to receive their awards and have their pictures taken. State Representative, Kenny Yuko, was among the over 160 attendees.

The First Place winner (and Best in Show), went to Marcus Billingsley, Cleveland School of the Arts, for his delicately shaded pencil drawing, "Inside & Out-Self Portrait," of two faces peering out of a paper barricade that they are ripping open with their fingers.

This is the second time Billingsley has won a Best in Show Award. He is a graduating senior, and will be attending the Columbus School of Design. He will also attend a ceremony in Washington DC, and his artwork, along with the Best in Show winners from all the other national districts will be on display in the U.S. Capitol for one year.

The other winners in each category were: Collage: Carmi Rothberg, Fuchs Mizrahi School, "Self Portrait"—1st Place Drawing: Marcus Billingsley, Cleveland School of the Arts, "Inside & Out-Self Portrait"—1st Place, Thais Reyes, Cleveland School of the Arts,



The students' artwork was described as representing the students' "creativity, thought, focus, energy and direction."

"Feline Decay"—2nd Place, Kassidie Butler, Cleveland School of the Arts, "Utada Hikaru"—3rd Place.

Mixed Media: Mario Davenport, Cleveland School of the Arts, "Optical Illusion"—1st Place, Crystin King, Cleveland Central Catholic High School, "Pandora's Flower"—2nd Place, Crystin King, Cleveland Central Catholic High School, "Tropical Bird"—3rd Place

Painting: Halle Davis, Cleveland Central Catholic High School, "Optical Illusion"—1st Place, Ashley Rowell, Bedford High School, "Untitled 103"—2nd Place, Martin Kurtz, Cleveland Central Catholic High School, "Keith in Concert"—3rd Place.

Photography: Ariana Peterson, Charles F. Brush High School, "Family Pack (Sandwiched Negative Print of my Siblings)"—1st Place, Myesha Gardner, Cleveland School of the Arts, "Peace's Piece"—2nd Place, Myesha Gardner, Cleveland School of the Arts, "Untitled,"—3rd Place.

Printmaking: Kiara Brown, Cleveland School of the Arts, "Michael Jackson's Thriller Wallpaper"—1st Place, Fred Timothy Lowe, Richmond Heights



High School, "Death by Pollution"—2nd Place, Ashley Wagner, Bedford High School, "Calligraphy"—3rd Place.

The other participating school was: Beachwood High School.

Afterwards, light refreshments were served, and the students had a chance to meet and talk with each other. For further information about the Congressional Art Competition, please visit their website: http://www.house.gov/content/educate/art_competition/

Staying on Track at the Collinwood Library

by Caroline Peak

The Cleveland Public Library's Summer Reading Club is Coming to an End

The Collinwood Branch Finale Celebration will be held on Tuesday, August 6, 2013 at 1:30 p.m. at the Collinwood Branch Learning Center. We will celebrate our readers who complete and log 10 books by August 2. Join us for cake, ice cream, fun, and games!! Those who complete the Summer Reading Club will receive prizes and a zoo voucher which may be exchanged for up to four (4) zoo tickets.

The Cleveland Public Library Day at the

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Holland’s Barbeque is Delicious

by John Copic

A friend and I were driving down 185th St. after work the other day and he asked if I had tried the Steak Philly Sandwich at Holland’s. I had smelled the smoke from the barbeque, but had never stopped there. That night we stopped for the Steak Philly, which was not only delicious, but a generous sized portion and reasonably priced as well. I have since gone back for several more Steak Philly Sandwiches, ribs, pork shoulder sandwiches and a polish boy. Everything is freshly made by owner, Brian Holland. Brian shops daily for the freshest local ingredients, ensuring that everything he makes is of the highest quality.

I think one of the reasons the food is so consistently good, is that Brian’s mom and son work alongside him. If you haven’t stopped there you should. Let the Holland family do the cooking for you and you won’t be disappointed. They are open Monday through Thursday from 11am-11pm, Friday and Saturday from 11am-1am, and Sunday 11am-7pm. They are conveniently located next to the ice cream stand at 772 East 185th street. You can always call ahead to their easy to remember number (216) 531-RIBS.

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generations of Kirchners have worked at Cleveland Chemical Pest Control, with some playing an active role in local, state, and national trade organizations.

“Four of us have been President of the Cleveland Pest Control Association; three of us have been President of the Ohio Pest Management Association; and two of us have been Directors of the National trade organization,” added Kirchner. “We keep ourselves active on issues on the National, State and local levels.”

As Cleveland Chemical Pest Control and the Kirchners move into their second century of business, they’re showing no signs of slowing down. With workload split between commercial and residential properties, trucks continue to roll out of CCPC each day.

For more information about Cleveland Chemical Pest Control contact Bill Kirchner at (216) 481-8400.



Holland’s Bar-b-q, a great place to eat!

Community Partners Invited to Hospice of the Western Reserve’s 35th Annual Meeting

by Laurie Henrichsen

Special Guests Include Michael Heaton, Austin Carr and Genesis Lead Guitarist Daryl Stuermer

Hospice of the Western Reserve invites Collinwood friends, supporters and community partners to join its staff and volunteers for a special milestone anniversary celebration at its 35th Annual Meeting on Thursday, Aug. 8, 5 p.m. The event will be held at the new Global Center for Health Innovation (formerly Cleveland Medical Mart), 1 St. Clair Ave. N.E., Cleveland. Admission and valet parking are both free, but reservations are required. To register (adults only), visit www.hospicewr.org/celebrating35, or call (216) 486-6645.

Following cocktails and hors d’oeuvres, guest speakers Michael Heaton, who writes the popular “Minister of Culture” column for The Plain Dealer, and Austin Carr of the Cleveland Cavaliers will speak about the foundation and strength of Northeast Ohio – culture, music and sports. One of the evening’s highlights will be an acoustic duo performance by Daryl Stuermer, lead guitarist of Genesis and an original member of the Phil Collins band.

The event will highlight Hospice of the Western Reserve’s role as both a pioneer and an innovator of the hospice movement in the U.S. Commemorating 35 years of service in the Northeast Ohio community, the milestone meeting will highlight the agency’s history of innovation, explore how its mission is woven into the fabric of the community and preview its vision. Several awards will be presented honoring exemplary support for the agency’s mission. Employees observing five or more years of service will be also be honored and recognized. Sponsors of the meeting are OPOC, US, The Adcom Group, Inc., Hanson Services, GMS Group Management Services, Key Bank, Howard, Wershbae & Co. and Tri-County Ambulance, Inc.



Guest speaker Austin Carr of the Cleveland Cavaliers

Beachland Ballroom to Host Benefit Concert Aug. 9, Second Day of Anniversary Celebration

The Beachland Ballroom, 15711 Waterloo Rd., will welcome world-renowned Daryl Stuermer and his newest project, Daryl Stuermer Band, for a special concert benefiting patients and families of Hospice of the Western Reserve on Friday, Aug. 9, 8 p.m. An exclusive “Cocktail Party/Meet and Greet” with Stuermer is available before the show, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Limited tickets are available. To purchase tickets for the benefit concert, visit www.hospicewr.org/celebrating35.

Virtuoso lead guitarist Daryl Stuermer of the super-group Genesis and Phil Collins has been touring the world to sold-out crowds since 1978, creating the signature guitar sound of the Phil Collins mega hits “In the Air Tonight” and “Easy Lover.” As co-writer of the Phil Collins 1989 Grammy Award-Winning, Billboard No. 4 single “Something Happened on the Way to Heaven,” Stuermer continues to write music for his eight solo albums of original music and to cover his favorite Genesis tunes along the way. His new band offers an exciting fusion of Stuermer’s unique Genesis renditions. Together, with a five-piece band and sensational light show, they create an unforgettable evening that reinvents the Genesis experience.

Collinwood High – Developing an excellent school

by Erin Randel

Big changes are underway at Collinwood High School as a result of its selection for the first round of CMSD’s Investment School strategy.

They’re shoring up and streamlining. Starting in August, the school will have just two academies, an Advanced Placement academy led by Nick Scheibelhood, formerly of Lincoln-West, and a New Tech Academy, led by Christy Nickerson, recently of East Tech’s engineering program.

The work is being led and coordinated by campus administrator Maria Carlson. An Atlanta native, she was recruited to the district a few years ago to lead the wraparound program at Lincoln-West. She is looking forward to working with our community to strengthen the new program.



Pictured from left—Naomi teaches interior design and construction technology; Gail is the school librarian; Teddy teaches consumer science; Nick is the new advanced placement principal; Christy is the new principal for the new tech academy; Maria will oversee it all as campus administrator. They had more staff at the event Monday than any of the other 12 investment schools!

Streetscape continued from Front Page

states, “This project has been a labor of love from my office for a long time. Once it is completed, it will totally transform the Waterloo Road area into the kind of arts and entertainment district we have long worked towards. It will become a neighborhood destination place for all Clevelanders.”

Perk will be implementing the plan as created by the City of Cleveland Construction and Engineering Department/Mayor’s Capital Improvement division, working with Osborn Engineering Company as well as Knight and Stolar, Inc Landscape Architects.

The Project will be managed by the Ohio Department of Transportation. Staging for the project will begin in August and will commence on the north side of Waterloo Road at East 152nd Street, with the north side of the street closed to westbound traffic. East-bound traffic will be maintained on Waterloo Road, while westbound will be detoured to Trafalgar Avenue.

The project work involves the reconstruction of approximately 0.7 miles of Waterloo Road from East 152nd street to East 162nd Street and the rehabilitation of approximately 0.18 miles of East 156th Street from Calcutta Avenue to Trafalgar Avenue in the City of Cleveland. This project includes full depth pavement removal and replacement, pavement planing and resurfacing, removal and replacement of sidewalks and driveways, the installation of compliant A.D.A. curb ramps at crosswalks, drainage improvements, underground utilities, street lighting, traffic and pedestrian crossing signals, pavement markings and signage, and streetscape amenities which include: benches, trash receptacles, bike racks, trees with complementary plantings and decorative border pavers.

Construction will continue until November 15, for the winter shutdown. Work will resume April 15, 2014 with construction completed by Fall 2014.

The Salvation Army’s Annual Block Party

by Lt. Chris Mauk

The Salvation Army of Collinwood is having a big outdoor Block Party on Saturday, August 24 (12-4 p.m.) and would like to invite all of you to join us! We will have a bouncy house,

water slide, sports and carnival games, entertainment throughout the day, face-painting, petting farm, information booths and much more!

NEW this year, pony rides will even be on site! We will be giving away hot dogs, popcorn, cotton candy, sno cones and other freebies! It promises to be bigger and better than ever before!

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“Investing” in Collinwood High School’s Archival and Oral History Project

by Gail Greenberg

Almost ninety years of rich Railroader history is about to come alive in a year-long 21st century interdisciplinary learning project at Collinwood High School, in partnership with the Educational Service Center of Cuyahoga County (ESC).

Under the leadership of media specialist Gail Greenberg, in collaboration with Dr. Regennia Williams, Associate Professor of History at Cleveland State University, technical consultant Michael Rotman, and ESC coordinator, Nadine Grimm, students will have the opportunity to think historically – locating, organizing, researching and digitizing images from the school’s

extensive archives. Students will also interview alumni, family and Collinwood community members to create and preserve oral histories of their neighborhood and school. All of these print, electronic and digital resources will become part of an online database and Collinwood High School history website.

If you or someone you know would like to participate or assist with this project, contact Gail Greenberg at Gail.Greenberg@clevelandmetroschools.org. Your support is welcome and appreciated.

Gail Greenberg is the library media specialist at Collinwood High School.



Ready to share her school reminiscences. Charlotte lafeliece (left), retired CMSD teacher and graduate of Collinwood High School gets acquainted with Maria Carlson, CHS head principal, at the recent community meet and greet.

Collinwood High School Meet & Greet introduces new staff to community

by Tamara Harris

On July 1, there was a “Meet and Greet” held at Collinwood High School for the school’s parents, staff and students to meet and converse with one another. The new principals and the new building administrator started off the night by introducing themselves and declaring their roles at Collinwood. There was a performance by the school’s band and high-steppers. There were also refreshments and snacks served at the event. Although Ms. Nickerson, Mr. Schiebelhood and Mrs. Carlson were there, I was only able to speak briefly with Mr. Schiebelhod and Ms. Nickerson to ask them a few questions.

Ms. Nickerson will be the principal for the New Tech Academy students. She was the principal at East Tech for the last four years and was also the principal at JFK for ten years. The Interior Fashion Design students will become New Tech Academy students and the Teaching Professions students will choose which academy they want to be in. She has heard many good things about Collinwood such as how it is a good school filled with good students who have a community that is very involved.

Ms. Nickerson is looking forward to getting to know the students at Collinwood and being an involved principal. She feels that she has a lot to offer

because she is very knowledgeable about things for students to get into after high school such as the army. She helps students reach their full potential and always encourages them. Her first steps to improving the school are finding out what it is that the students want, improving classroom instruction and making sure that the teachers are teaching correctly.

Mr. Schiebelhood will be the principal for the Advanced Placement Academy. He has worked as a principal at South High School and at Lincoln West. In the AP Academy they will be prepped for college by going through a rigorous academic program.

He has heard that Collinwood has a great tradition, a great track team and has great cheerleaders. Getting to know the students at Collinwood is what Mr. Schiebelhood is looking forward to the most this upcoming school year. His enthusiastic attitude and his knowledge are what he feels he brings to the table that would be beneficial to the school. The first step he is going to take in improving the school is scheduling classes that the students need.

I enjoyed myself at the event and I enjoyed meeting my school’s new staff. I can’t wait to see what’s in store for the upcoming 2013-2014 school year at Collinwood High School.



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NDA prepares class of 2014 for college success

by Sandra Ferrara

At a time when most students were trading in their book bags for beach bags, four college students believed their summer was better spent preparing the next wave of New Day Academy Seniors for college. The students, all graduates of New Day Academy, ventured back to their alma mater to participate in a panel discussion and offer tips on college-readiness. The panel was the brainchild of faculty member, Elliot Nicely, who played an integral role in securing scholarship funding for the students.

Panel participants included: Kouric Calhoun, currently attending Akron University; Ashley Welch of Baldwin Wallace; De'Aja Wade of Ursuline College; and Danielle Jackson of Xavier University.

The NDA Panel offered this advice to the Class of 2014:

1. Take Advantage of Free Money

There are many, many organizations that offer scholarships for qualifying students. A little research goes a long way to uncover those funding sources. The Administration at New Day Academy works very closely with its students and parents in securing scholarship funding. Never give up due to the cost of tuition! There is money out there.

2. Don't Procrastinate on Admission

Preparation should begin no later than your junior year. The college admission process consists of many tasks and each one takes a good amount of time. Whether you're filling out an application, writing entrance essays, or gathering references – allow yourself, and those who will be assisting you, enough time so as to alleviate stress and meet your application deadline.

3. Stay Organized

In large part, college success depends upon your ability to juggle multiple tasks effectively and on-time. Keep a notebook of all the tasks that you need to accomplish and cross them off as you tackle them. Breaking your larger tasks into smaller, more manageable goals, will keep you well ahead of the game.

The Panel was well received by NDA's Class of 2014. This comes as no surprise, however, as the visiting alum had once taken their cues from New Day Academy Headmaster and founder, Terrance Walton. "It's never too soon to begin preparing for college. We even begin to inspire our Kindergartners to set their



Danielle Jackson of Xavier University offered tips on college-readiness.



Ashley Welch of Baldwin Wallace.



De'Aja Wade of Ursuline College.



Panel participant Kouric Calhoun is currently attending Akron University.

sights on doing great things during their college years. It's not a matter of if they'll go to college...it's a matter of when."

Walton founded New Day Academy in 2004 on the premise that all children should have access to an esteemed, college preparatory education. Since that time, NDA has turned out hundreds of graduates who have gone on to earn higher degrees and now enjoy successful careers. For more information about New Day Academy or the college admissions process contact the NDA Admissions Office at (216) 797-1602.

Sandra Ferrara is a proud supporter and employee of New Day Academy, a tuition-free, K-12 Community School located in the Shore Cultural Center in Euclid, Ohio.

New Day Academy: August Calendar

by Sandra Ferrara

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Parent Information Meeting August 14 from 5:30–7:00 pm, Imani Church, 1502 E. 260th Street, Euclid. Call (216) 797-1602 to reserve your seat!

The Euclid YMCA Back-to-School Rally
August 16 from 5:00–7:00 pm, Euclid YMCA, 631 Babbitt Road in Euclid.

Great Lakes Mall Back-to-School Family Event
August 17 from 11am–1pm, Great Lakes Mall, 7900 Plaza Avenue in Mentor.

New Parent Orientation
August 19 from 6:00–8:00 pm, Shore Cultural Center–Community Room, 291 East 222nd Street, Euclid.

Open only to parents of enrolled students. See you there!

New Day Academy promotes summer work programs for students

by Sandra Ferrara

June 13 may have been the last day of school, but for several New Day Academy (NDA) high school students, it was just the beginning of real-world learning. Through liaisons with Cleveland Youth Opportunities Unlimited and Central State University's Summer Transportation Program, NDA sponsored 10 students in two hands-on work programs that took place over summer vacation.

Both programs align seamlessly with the career readiness curriculum at New Day Academy. The curriculum consists of highly-focused business courses that allow students to explore various career options, develop relevant business skills, and network with influential decision-makers. The curriculum is designed to prepare NDA students for success by offering them a competitive edge in the workforce.


Youth Opportunities Unlimited has been working with youth for close to 30 years. Through their summer learning program, teens are able to learn first-

hand about various career opportunities, as well as learn the skills they'll need to obtain a job...and keep it.

The Summer Transportation Institute at Central State University is a FREE, 4-week program that introduces high school students to a variety of opportunities available in the transportation industry.

Approximately thirty rising ninth, tenth and eleventh grade students receive full scholarships to participate in the four-week summer program.

New Day Academy, a K-12 school located in Euclid, was founded in 2004 by Mr. Terrance Walton. Walton, former Principal of Hope Academy, founded NDA on the premise that all children should have access to a world-class education. Integrating rigorous academics, life skills learning, and a comprehensive business readiness curriculum, New Day Academy inspires its students to discover their full potential and uncover their true vocational calling.



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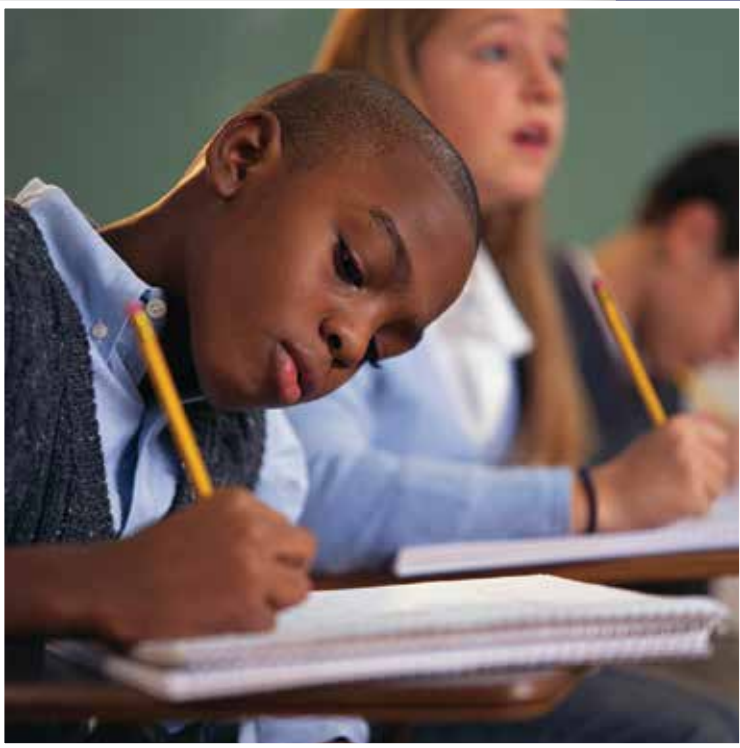
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Naturally Collinwood

My Collinwood Installment No. 1

by Allison Lukacsy

North Collinwood, Cleveland, Ohio – you’d think it was Brooklyn. You’d think it was Bermuda. You’d think, with its off-beat galleries, big-name bands, and sand beaches it was paradise. Turns out it is.

Hello fellow readers, my name is Allison and I’m your new neighbor. I’m not a native Clevelander nor a born-and-raised Midwesterner. And if it weren’t for Stephen Love (community activist, Euclid Beach Blast event planner, Board Member at NorthEast Shores, my boyfriend) your neighbor I would not be.

Even before taking up residency in July, I found myself on Waterloo or Euclid Beach multiple times in a week. As an artist, the neighborhood offers matchless opportunities. Same goes for sun worshipping, concert going and dining. Driving back to the old abode in Cleveland Heights from a gallery opening late last winter, I calculated how much dough I’d spent on gasoline,

handed over to RITA and paid to the city’s recreation center.

Moving into North Collinwood was a no-brainer.

Why then, when I share my new address with friends and co-workers do they stare at me as if I have no brain at all? Without prompting I was told friends’ of friends’ accounts of muggings, polluted waterways, vacant homes.

(What corner of the world doesn’t have a blemish or two on its shiny, happy facade? Even in French Polynesia plastic trash washes up on the beach.)

I counter their claims with tales of Archie’s Bakery, Dorchester’s block club concerts, farm-to-table dinners, and my super awesome landlord. Oh, and I brag about FREE Zumba classes.

I’m not naïve; I don’t think the rainbow I saw over the marina last week signifies that I live in a world of sugar plum fairies. I’ve lived in Eastern Europe and China, my hometown is less than an hour from the country’s “most dangerous city,” and I’ve traveled the slums of Nairobi, Kenya. Needless to say, I own pepper spray.

I’d lived in the North Collinwood house

for just one week when scrolling through my Facebook profile I discovered that I’d been tagged as the sun, sinking behind the crisp line of the Lake Erie horizon, as seen from my street’s private beach. I was tagged as the sunset eight times.

See, in the short time since the move, I’ve lured friends out from under the suburbs’ security blanket with promises of cold beer, a sand beach and of course, magnificent sunsets. It works. They reluctantly venture into part of Cleveland that for some remains a place only suited for late-night concerts or the place where the failed attack of Danny Green occurred, marked by a colorful but telling mural.

With hesitation, my friends turn off I-90. With baited breath I wait, watching as palms sweat less and nervous chatter fades to excitement and disbelief.

“It’s so nice here!” one squeals. “You’re so lucky,” another gushes.

Someday this place will be flooded with people. They’ll call it the new Tremont.

I want to do my part to make that future happen someday sooner by sharing the road blocks as well as the small triumphs of luring more friends from



Sunset over Lake Erie from North Collinwood.

suburbs like Lakewood and the Heights, into a city neighborhood that is just a few palm trees shy of paradise.

Alison Lukacsy is a new North Collinwood resident and artist loving her beach street, Waterloo Arts, Project Pop-Up Galleries, and brunches at the Beachland. Architect by day, serial upcycler, crafter, event planner by night, and the neighborhood’s next cheerleader.

Buckeye Charity Poker going strong

by Chris McCauley

When we last visited Buckeye Charity Poker, the very impressive charity fundraising venue had just opened to the delight of poker & blackjack players and the many local charities it would benefit. In the nine months since that visit, Buckeye has come a long way in its mission.

Utilizing state of the art poker and blackjack tables, Buckeye is open 7 days a week staging a series of “Vegas Night” charity fundraising festivals where patrons play live poker and blackjack just like in the casino (but much less expensive) and the “house” proceeds, rather than benefiting a huge corporation, benefit local charities. And the benefits have been many.

Since its opening in September, Buckeye has assisted more than 50 local charities to raise well over \$100,000 benefiting such organizations as Brush Hockey, Ducks Unlimited and Mayfield High Wildcats, to name just a few. In addition to the gaming offered at Buckeye, these charities have also staged reverse raffles and Chinese auctions and hosted dinners and reunions in Buckeye’s 7,000 square foot banquet facility which is adjacent to the gaming room.

“With the continuing growth of our poker and blackjack player base allowing our charities to raise more and more money for their wonderful causes and the opening of our beautiful new banquet room, we look forward to a very successful second year,” reports Gina Garofoli, Buckeye’s Charity & Event Coordinator.

Buckeye is open 7 days a week from 11 am offering blackjack and poker to players 18 and older. There is a poker tournament every weekday at noon and 7 pm and on the weekends at 1 pm, 3 pm and 7 pm. Players can wager as little as \$2 up to \$50 on the blackjack tables and the poker “rake” is a very low \$4 maximum per hand. It is clean, comfortable and safe with security personnel and a well-lit surface parking lot right outside the front door. For further information, visit <http://buckeyecharitypoker.com/home/>

St. Vitus Adult Slovenian School opens for Fall

by Lillian Centa

The St. Vitus Adult Slovenian School is beginning its 2013-2014 Slovenian language classes on September 14, 2013. Classes are scheduled on two Saturdays each month from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. and will continue through May 24, 2014. Location is at St. Martin de Porres High School (formerly St. Vitus School), 6111 Lausche Avenue, Cleveland.

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in reading and writing. Lessons include textbook study along with general information about customs and culture of Slovenia.

Tuition is \$50 per semester. Textbooks are purchased separately from the instructor.

For information call Lillian at (216) 289-7253 or Majda at (440) 255-1178 or email Lillian at elcenta@sbccglobal.net.

Car enthusiast gets his own “Cruise-In” at David Simpson Hospice House

by Laurie Henriksen

Wonderful memories were recently created for Dan Stofan, a resident of David Simpson Hospice. His family, friends, and the classic car community came together to bring him his own personal “Cruise-In.” Car shows were a big part of Dan’s life, so bringing this show directly to him was the ultimate gift of love.

While rock and roll classics boomed from the DJ booth and the aroma of popcorn from an old-fashioned popcorn machine filled the air, Dan was wheeled past rows of gleaming vintage Chevys, Oldsmobiles, Plymouths and Pontiacs — all lovingly restored to showroom new condition by their owners. From muscle cars to convertibles to classic wood-paneled family station wagons, Dan’s Cruise-In had a little of everything – even a rare Ford Edsel.

When Dan was admitted in April, he was given only a few weeks, but he has amazed his family with his will to live. Dan embraces the concept of living life to the fullest each day at David Simpson Hospice House. He had been previously unaware of the level of comfort and care offered to hospice patients, so he and his wife, Lisa, are constantly expressing their gratitude to the care team.

Hospice of the Western Reserve’s life enrichment team, working with teen and adult volunteers, is dedicated to creating the highest quality of life possible for each patient. Granting special wishes is a big part of that. Working with family and friends to create special memories brings joy and comfort when it is most needed.



Cruise-In at David Simpson Hospice House

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Collinwood Arts

Photographers from Front Page

by Anastasia Pantisios

The 2013 Lottery League draft at the Beachland Ballroom February 1 kicked off two and a half months of rehearsals that culminated with the Big Show MMXIII at the Agora April 13.

Four photographers — Ken Blaze, Shel Greenberg, Frank Lanza, and Lou Muenz — captured the color, the excitement, the grit, the humor and the camaraderie of the process.

Their photos comprise From The Draft to The Big Show: The 2013 Cleveland Lottery League in Photos, opening at Space: ROCK, the music photographer gallery at 15721 Waterloo Road, on August 2 from 6-10 pm. That’s also the night of Walk All Over Waterloo.

This year’s Cleveland Lottery League — the third time it’s taken place — was the largest and most spectacular yet. 169 Cleveland area musicians put their names into consideration to be drawn at random to form 42 completely new bands at the Draft.

The photographers captured it all — the suspense of finding out who your new bandmates were, the getting-to-know-you process of rehearsals, Slot Selection night aka the Bowling Party at the Madison Lanes when bands drew



Photo by Shel Greenberg.

for their time slots, and of course, the 12-hour Big Show MMXIII.

From The Draft to The Big Show will feature nearly 100 photos so that those who were there can relive the fun, and those who weren’t can kick themselves that they missed it.

The show will run through the end of September. Space: ROCK is open from 1-5 pm Saturday and Sunday and the from 6-10 pm the first Friday of each month.

For more information, please contact Anastasia Pantisios at (216) 932-4835 or anastasjoy@aol.com.

Anastasia Pantisios is a Cleveland writer and photographer with an emphasis on music and the arts. She is the director of the Space: ROCK Gallery on Waterloo.



Photo by Frank Lanza.

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Nan's Notes

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by Nan Kennedy

BEAUTY AND PERCEPTION IN THE GALLERY, August 2 This Friday is the opening reception of Beauty and Perception, a solo exhibit of recent photographs by Michelle Marie Murphy. 6-9 pm in the gallery, music in the Callaloo.

MUSIC IN THE CALLALOO CAFE As summer sizzles on, The Callaloo Café and Bar is also hot with live music every Friday and Saturday night. Clarinetist Bill Meyer be "playing his part" on Saturday, August 3, and Friday, August 16, 7-10pm, a mix of jazz and blues to accompany the Callaloo's authentic Caribbean menu, specializing in the delicacies of Trinidad.

CALL TO ARTISTS, Vacancy/No Vacancy Waterloo Arts (formerly Arts Collinwood) invites members and non-members to submit artwork for a juried exhibition that celebrates the transformative process of urban renewal and reuse. Work will be accepted that best exemplifies the theme of VACANCY/NO VACANCY. We are honored to have Jon Seydl as juror of this exhibit, which will open October 4. Seydl is the Cleveland Museum of Art Paul J. and Edith Ingalls Vignos, Jr. Curator of European Paintings and Sculpture, and curator of the museum's current exhibition, The Last Days of Pompeii: Decadence, Apocalypse, Resurrection, and of the recent Rembrandt in America.

Please note: We have extended the deadline for submission of work to August 24th. All entries must be submitted electronically through Entrythingy.com. Use of Entrythingy for submission purposes is free to the artist. Copy this link into your browser: <http://artscollinwood.org/gallery/juried-exhibition/login-everything/> For more information contact Diane M. Shoemaker, MFA, CNM, artemis.consulting@icloud.com (216) 501-7717 Waterloo Arts 15605 Waterloo Road, (216) 692-9500, www.artscollinwood.org.

The Waterloo Arts Gallery is open 10am-10pm, Tues. thru Sat. and by private appointment by calling (216) 692-9500. Please enter the gallery through the Callaloo Café. Callaloo Café & Bar 15603 Waterloo Road: Tues 11am-9pm, Wed-Thurs 11am-10pm, Fri-Sat 11am-midnight, Sun 11am-3pm.

Waterloo's newest gallery to feature the work of Michelangelo Lovelace

by John Farina

Well-known and regarded artist, Michelangelo Lovelace, will have his work featured in the inaugural exhibition of Waterloo's newest art gallery, the Maria Neil Project. The opening will take place on Friday, September 6 at 6 pm as a part of the growing neighborhood's 'Walk All Over Waterloo' first Friday event.

Lovelace has been painting and drawing in Cleveland for more than 25 years. His work is very often based on his life growing up in the urban neighborhoods of Cleveland. While his paintings are vibrant and colorful, the also depict a realism of life for many people in urban centers today. His serious social commentary about drugs, violence, and other community ills is peppered with humor and, in many instances, conveys a sense of hope for the future of those neighborhoods.

The exhibition will feature some of Lovelace's trademark large-scale paintings as well as brand new work exhibiting for the first time.

The Maria Neil Art Project is a venture created by avid art collectors and patrons, John Farina and Adam Tully. They started the business in early 2012 as a way to bring art to nontraditional

AT THE BEACHLAND

Move Against The Sex Trade- Without Words Movement Dance-A-Thon Fund-raiser: August 29

AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD

AT THE MARKET The Spice Hound has sent a list of what you can expect to find at the market these days: apples, blueberries, peaches, raspberries, basil, beans, green/wax, beets, bok choy, chives, corn, cucumbers (including pickle size), eggplant, garlic, greens (beet, collard, kale, Swiss chard, lettuce mix, mushrooms, onions, peppers, potatoes, squash, tomatoes red and green. I contented myself on Wednesday with lovely little new potatoes from Gloria (Bill the clarinetist got all the raspberries), peaches and plums from Secors (blueberries are on hiatus, waiting for some sunshine - as are my blackberries - but they'll be back); corn, cucumber and cauliflower from Francis (otherwise known as Burton Garden and Floral); Gloria is first stall on the left, with the freshest possible produce - her garden is across the road, and if you'll wait, she'll pick).

Cliff Schultz Memorial Corn Roast Saturday August 10 Celebrate the corn harvest and have a delicious BBQ lunch cooked... again... by the Spice Hound.

Save the date! Annual fundraiser, September 9. Want to donate a raffle prize? Are you a chef who wants to be featured? Let Kevin know.

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-1 pm; April-November Wednesdays 10 am-1 pm. (216) 249-5455 during market hours.

HELP AND HEAR NEIGHBORHOOD MUSICIAN Go to <http://www.indiegogo.com/projects/doug-wood-s-new-cd-featuring-guitar-bass-cello> to see the long list of rewards for contributing to Doug Woods' CD production fund: lessons from his partner musicians, art work by Linda Zolten Wood, entertainment at a party. And hear Doug play: Tuesday, August 20: Barking Spider Tavern, 8-9:30pm, performing an opening set at the Spider with Darren on bass and Tara on cello. Saturday, September 14: New Philadelphia, Kent State Performing Arts Center, 8pm: Guys With Guitars concert, featuring Darren Frate, Doug Wood, and Ben Lapps. More Info/Pre-Buy Tix: <http://www.tusc.kent.edu/pac/event/2013-14/guyswithguitars.cfmi>

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