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Cleveland Clinic closing Parker Hannifin Facility, will move 700 Cleveland Jobs to Beachwood

by Councilman Jeff Johnson

Yesterday morning I sent a letter to Cleveland Clinic CEO Dr. Toby Cosgrove requesting that he confirm rumors that jobs were being removed from the city of Cleveland for offices in the city of Beachwood. I had heard from individuals connected to the Clinic facility in the former Parker Hannifin Building (located at 17325 Euclid Avenue) that employees and equipment in the building were slowly being moved out to the suburbs.

After making calls to determine if the rumors were true, Councilman Mike Polensek and myself soon confirmed that they were. In fact, the leaders of Cleveland Clinic had been in private discussions for weeks with members of Mayor Frank Jackson's Administration and Councilman Eugene Miller. Why was the decision by Cleveland Clinic kept from the public? Why was there a conspiracy of silence to keep this infor-

mation from the residents of the Euclid Park neighborhood where the facility has been for many years?

Dr. Cosgrove owes the citizens of Cleveland an explanation of why he has made another decision to disinvest from a Cleveland northeast neighborhood. Having made the previous decision to close the Huron Road Hospital, and investing over a \$100 million dollars into the expansion of its Hillcrest Hospital (also in the suburbs) Clinic leaders have again decided to remove itself from another northeast Cleveland community for a suburban site.

Everyone involved with making this unfair decision, and those involved with keeping the secret, have disrespected the residents of the Euclid Park neighborhood, and those across the city of Cleveland.

The Cleveland Clinic must reverse its decision to close the Parker Hannifin facility, and do the right thing and commit to re-investing its resources to fully restore past and existing services there. The Clinic must finally stop its efforts to reduce its commitment to the neighborhoods of Cleveland, particularly the northeast area, beyond its main campus. The Clinic leaders must come to City Hall and openly discuss its relationship with the city of Cleveland and commit to being transparent with its future plans for growth here.

The potential loss of 700 jobs in Cleveland will be disastrous. The loss of over \$1 million in city revenue and the negative financial impact to the surrounding Euclid Park neighborhood would be significant and painful.

We must do everything we can to reverse this dreadful decision by the Cleveland Clinic.

34th Annual Molly Day

by Paige Neal, 5th Grade Major Work Scholar, O. H. Perry

On October 25, 2013, my class and I performed a play for Senator and Mrs. Voinovich at Oliver Hazard Perry Pre-K-8 Academy. The play was about two kids getting to their awards ceremony but who end up at the Motion Picture Academy Awards. The play tells how you can earn academic awards. The Major Work scholars from Mrs. Brunecz and Mrs. Senn's class performed this play to celebrate the memory of Molly Voinovich, the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Voinovich.

Molly Voinovich was a girl who went to Oliver Hazard Perry. She was a Major Work student in the 4th grade. One day Molly was coming home for lunch from school. When she crossed the street she was struck by a car and killed. Every year we put on a play to celebrate the



OH Perry's "Academy Awards" ceremony.

life of Molly. Senator and Mrs. Voinovich give our school a check to purchase enrichment materials for the Major Work classrooms. We are very grateful for their generous donation.

The Major Work program is about leadership, Literature Club, research, creativity, problem solving, and critical thinking. We are very intelligent children and we have a very bright future. I hope one day we all achieve our academic goals!

Cleveland Job Corps Center participates in "Make a Difference Day"

by Michael Taylor

On October 26, the Cleveland Job Corps Center participated in Make a Difference Day! This event was held at Burten Bell Carr Development Inc. The Executive Director, Tim Tramble, thanked the CJCC staff and student ambassadors for coming out on a very cold Saturday morning. Our students and thousands of participants nationwide from companies, non-profit organizations, government employees and many more worked to make a difference in their communities.

For the past twenty years, USA Weekend Magazine and the Point of Light have joined together to sponsor Make a Difference Day. This is the largest national day of community service. Make a Difference Day's mission is to change the lives of others. USA Weekend focuses on social issues, entertainment, health, food, and travel. Our volunteers helped install trellises in the Four Corners Orchard. This is part of a redevelopment plan to have a fresh market place in the Central Kinsman Neighborhood. Volunteers raked and cleared the four gardens. Additionally, they learned about eating healthy. The guest speaker was Chef Pat LeGrand from The Food Network.

We are partners with AmeriCorps, the Cleveland Housing Network and the Bridgeport Mobile Market. Each student received copies of "Eating



Cleveland Job Corps students get a lesson in how to run a healthy kitchen on "Make A Difference Day."



Cleveland Job Corps student volunteers pause to smile for the camera on "Make a Difference Day."

Healthy on a Budget" and "Three Simple Tips for to a Healthier You."

In addition, some Cleveland Job Corps Center volunteers were at Singleton Health Care Center. This is a nursing home. Singleton nursing center provides extended stay nursing care for seniors with various levels of disabilities. This is one of our favorite activities. Ms. Jewel Clark, Security, spearheaded the event. Our students played cards, read and assisted with lunch for the seniors. The CJCC is always well received by the seniors and our students enjoy making a difference in their lives.

Special thanks to Social Development, Ms. Contrell and Ms. Clark for making this a great event.



ELECTION RESULTS: Metroparks by a landslide; Library Levy renewed

Cleveland Mayor: Frank Jackson, Council seat winner new Ward 8: Councilman Jeff Johnson, Council seat winner running unopposed in new Ward 8 (former Ward 11) Councilman Mike Polensek. Tax renewals for Cleveland Public library, Cleveland-Cuyahoga County Port Authority, and a tax increase for the Metroparks.

Snag some history at Space: ROCK

by Anastasia Pantsios

Wouldn't a photo of your favorite musician or that concert you still remember fondly look great on your wall? Music photography gallery Space ROCK (15721 Waterloo Road) will offer you the chance to snag that photo while picking up some additional prints for holiday gift-giving.

The gallery will host two holiday photo sales in December, featuring work by some of the area's top music photographers, including Joe Kleon, Janet Macoska, Karen Novak, Anastasia Pantsios, and George Shuba.

They'll take place from 6:00-10:00 pm Friday December 6 during Walk All Over Waterloo, and 12:00-4:30 pm Saturday December 14, to coincide with the



David Bowie by Janet Macoska

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Dialogue

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Councilman's Corner

by Councilman Mike Polensek

As we remember the destruction of Hurricane Sandy one year ago all of us can readily agree - we have been extremely lucky so far with our weather. We all know, though, that that is about to change. Please pay attention if you have a catch basin in front of your home especially regarding leaf build up. Also, if you have a fire hydrant in front of your home, try to keep it free of snow and ice so as to assist fire crews in being able to fight a fire should one occur on your street. Check your furnace and make sure everything is working properly for some weather forecasters are predicting a cold and snowy winter. As always, snow plowing and street related complaints can be turned in directly to (216) 664-2510.

My sincere appreciation and thanks to the FBI, US Attorney's Office, Cleveland Police and the Northeast Ohio Law Enforcement Task Force for their due diligence in targeting and arresting thirty-two (32) known gang members operating out of the Collinwood and Glenville neighborhoods, the City of Euclid and other nearby suburbs. As I reported at neighborhood meetings, this initiative, which has been in the works for some time, is not over. Let the message be clear that our citizens, neighbors and law enforcement partners will not tolerate illegal activity in our community. If you want to be a "bad guy," be prepared for the "misery index."

The work on Lakeshore Boulevard should be completed, according to Public Works, in late November, weather permitting. Northeast Regional Sewer District (NEORS) will be awarding the contract for the Lakeshore Boulevard Relief Sewer in January 2014 for work to begin shortly afterwards. Work on Waterloo Road is progressing. Needless to say this is a difficult project mainly due to all the underground utility connections and infrastructure issues. However, this project was long overdue and I am looking forward to seeing the fruits of our labors and how this project will positively impact the Arts and Entertainment District, which we have been investing in along

Waterloo Road and the East 156 Street corridor.

My sincere appreciation and thanks to the Kresge Foundation out of Michigan for their \$1.1 million grant to Northeast Shores Development Corporation for "bricks and mortar" development projects and other initiatives in the Waterloo and East 156 Street corridor. It is obvious that the media and other well established organizations are taking notice as to what we are achieving in our community.

Another project that is of great importance is the redevelopment of the historic LaSalle Theatre and my thanks to Northeast Shores Development Corporation for spearheading this project. I look forward to seeing other projects we have been working on East 185th Street materialize such as the redevelopment of the Old Harland Pub, located at 781 East 185th Street, into the upscale restaurant, called the Standard. East 185th Street has tremendous potential and if the stakeholders come together there is no limit as to what we can do.

The exterior finish is being installed to the long anticipated Cleveland Range/Manitowoc building at 18301 St Clair Avenue. What a difference this project has made in the Nottingham neighborhood. Thanks to the Collinwood Nottingham Development Corporation for their efforts to redevelop the St Clair Avenue corridor from East 152 Street to Chardon Road.

As you have heard me say in the past, we have tremendous opportunities yet tremendous challenges before us. I am looking to our development corporations and civic organizations to play a much bigger role in setting priorities and targeting community concerns. Please become a stakeholder and become engaged. I wish to thank all who cast their ballots in this November 5th election. I am looking forward to working with you, the Mayor, my Council Colleagues and the neighborhood organizations in our ward and the new Wards 9 and 10, to come up with a more cohesive and regional development strategy for the northeast side of the city.

Remember you can always reach me at my office at (216) 664-4236. You may also reach me via email at mpolensek@clevelandcitycouncil.org.

CNCM celebrates 1st anniversary of their Collinwood home

by Sr. Mary Denis Maher

As a Christmas gift to the Collinwood neighborhood, the Sisters and lay collaborators of the Collinwood Neighborhood Catholic Ministries (CNCM) are holding a Christmas Open House and party on December 8, from 1-3 at the home at 15706 St. Clair.

Thanks to the generosity of donors, there will be light refreshments as well as door prizes for children from infants to age 16 and their parents and other adults. The party also celebrates the first anniversary of CNCM in their home which offers a variety of programs and services to people in the neighborhood throughout the year.

Full programs include blood pressure taken every Tuesday from 10-11 am; creative painting classes also continue in November and December; Cooking with Kids, on November 16 and December 10 from 10-1 pm. Coming soon will be a Cancer Survivors Support group and a Grief Support group as well as a repeat of the popular "You and Your relationship with God" given by Sr. Maureen McCarthy, OSU.

Year-round, Sr. Mary Ellen Brinovec offers the Doula program for pregnancy, which is a program for pregnant teens and provides support for doctor visits, labor and delivery. During the year, a program on expungement of criminal records and tutoring for the OGT (Ohio Graduation Tests) were offered as well as a girls' teen group in addition to the other programs and services.

The mission of CNCM is "to respond to unmet needs of families and individuals in Collinwood in collaboration with various service-oriented groups by providing programs that nurture spiritual, mental and physical well-being," explained Sr. Mary Ellen Brinovec, OSU, director of the center.

For information on any of these services and up-coming programs, call Sr. Mary Ellen at (216) 407-1836. "Come celebrate our anniversary and Christmas with us," urged Virginia Joyce, an executive committee member of CNCM.

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 Ave.

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

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

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

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

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

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Beachland Hair Design, nostalgic with a beach attitude

by Susan Brandt

When my neighbor first told me about the little barber shop down the road that was going to close, I decided to check it out. I had been on E 185th street for about 10 years at that point. I still loved my little place, but just needed a change.

What was formerly Bert's Barber shop, then Redd's Barber shop, quickly became Beachland Hair Design. Inspired by the close proximity of the beach, and a picture that was found by my sister Alicia and myself of a man fishing by the river, the beach, fishing and water became the theme of our shop.

And, I guess, living within a mile from home on Lakeshore Blvd, still near shopping, schools, having a beautiful parking lot, and a landlord living on the premises, made the move all the better.

With two stylist (we are currently seeking another to fill out the demands of the shop) on board, we can accommodate a healthy array of clients.

Our number one Barber is Joe Zadel, he has been with the shop for over 30 years, and was also on E.185th for 30 years!! With over 60 years of expertly crafted skills, the man is a dynamo, and he plays a mean harmonica!!

Beachland Hair Design offers many services, including haircuts, hot lather shaves, hair coloring, artistic extensions, hair products by Paul Mitchell, smoothing treatments, facial and body waxing, and a small array of locally handmade goods.

Beachland Hair Design is located at 18324 Lakeshore Blvd. Hours of operation are Monday thru Saturday, 8 am til 6 pm. We work on appointments, but walk-ins are always welcomed. We will try very hard to meet your demands and needs. Call today for an appointment at (216) 246-9027.

If you're lucky enough to be at Beachland Hair Design, then you're lucky enough!



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Saturday, November 30 will be our 5th annual food drive at Beachland Hair Design.. Please consider donating non perishable food items and paper products at the shop. We will be having our annual holiday Open House as well that day! All donations and proceeds will be given to the Cleveland Food Bank. Kick off the Holiday season right, not to mention shopping locally and giving back to your community.

Boo-tiful time at MSCC's Ghosts and Angels Festival!

by Reverend Tammy Hill

Memorial Spiritual Christian Church (MSCC) celebrated the Halloween season with a Ghosts and Angels Festival, which is fast becoming a favorite yearly event in the area. Visitors had a chance to shop among the vendors, eat well, and experience the phenomenon that MSCC is famous for; the spirits of the dearly departed who visit the church on a regular basis.

There were mediums from the Cleveland and NYC areas to offer a glimpse of the afterlife by communicating with spirit through personal readings for the guests. After all, it is the job of God's workers to convince unbelievers of the "everlasting life" in heaven beyond our normal earthly plane.

This is accomplished through spiritual gifts as described in the Bible. Many happy faces departed as they visited the church and many stayed afterwards for the paranormal investigation that proceeded following the festival.

The investigations are different every time and there was something for everyone to enjoy as the technological instruments detected the energies and yes, even the voices of the departed.

Trina O'Dell, lead investigator of the group Investigators of the Past, describes the church as a "truck stop" for spirits who seek refuge in God's house because of the various energies that show up during the investigations. Some invoke a very personal and emotional response from the ones left behind, and also offer the comfort of knowing that their loved one has crossed over and now exists as pure energy without pain or suffering.

It was truly another thought-provoking experience for the guests. More investigations are currently being scheduled at the church. If you would like more information please contact Investigators of the Past at their website ipteam.blog.com.

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Northeast Shores

Happy Birthday, Collinwood Observer from Northeast Shores' new Community Organizer, Margaret Craig

by Margaret Craig

I am pleased to wish the Observer happy fifth birthday by writing my first article. I am the new Community Organizer at Northeast Shores Development Corporation and am very excited to serve the community where I have lived for over twenty years. I have been on the job for the past month and have had the opportunity to meet many new people. I look forward to the coming months and getting to know many more of my Collinwood neighbors.

By the time this article goes to press we will have already celebrated Halloween on East 185th street with lots of candy, costumes, games, food and fun. Thanks to Chili Peppers, Helping Hands Day Care, Gus's Diner, A Natural Way Fitness Studio, A Charmed

Boutique and A Fragrance For You, for donating candy, and the students from VASJ for all of their help.

Our next event will be a School Fair on Saturday November 9th at the Salvation Army 17625 Grovewood Ave. from 10:00am-12:00pm. Come and learn about the Pre-K through High School options that are available in our neighborhood. Representatives from area Day Care centers and schools will be available to answer any questions that you may have. Refreshments and children's activities will be provided.

Save the dates of Friday December 13th and Saturday December 14th for our annual Holiday Celebrations. Bring in the holidays with an old fashioned celebration on East 185th with carolers, musicians and hot choco-

late, and come to VASJ on Saturday for Breakfast with Santa.

And speaking of holiday celebrations, we are looking for singers, choirs, and performers to participate by caroling or performing on the street. If you

would like to share your gifts with us during this holiday season please contact me at (216) 481-7660 or mcraig@northeastshores.org.

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Libraries

What's Happening at the Collinwood Library?

by Natasha Wells

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Kids Café Snack Program

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FALL STORYTIME (SEPT 24-NOV 14)

Wee Read and Play
 Continue to develop your toddler's language and social skills! Toddlers from 18 months to 3 years and their favorite adult are invited for stories, active songs and rhymes and time for play. Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Growing Readers

Help grow your child's early reading skills! Children ages 3 - 5 are invited for stories, songs and rhymes that will help them become better readers later in life. Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

Teen Book Club

Join us for a discussion of a current teen fiction novel. Light refreshments served. Nov 4 & Dec 9 at 5:30 p.m.

Work Your Brain

We're challenging your brains! Join us for brain teasers, games, and exercises. Thur, Nov 19 at 3:30 p.m.

PROGRAMS FOR ADULTS

Ohio Benefit Bank
 Find out how the OBB can assist with your basic needs. A representative is

available at the branch on the last Monday of each month. The next assistance session will be held on November 24 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Making Video Slideshows

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Warm-Up Cleveland: Crochet Club

Crafting for a good cause! Join our fourth annual Warm-Up Cleveland campaign and help neighbors in need stay warm this winter. Donated items will be distributed to local charities this winter. Drop off items at any Cleveland Public Library location. Call (216) 623-2921 for more information. Fridays: November 22 & December 20 at 4:30 p.m.

FREE GED Classes

Cuyahoga Community College offers free GED classes this fall 2013 at the Collinwood Branch. The classes meet twice weekly on the following dates:

November 4, 6, 13, 18, 20, 25, 27
 December 2, 4, 9, 11

Mondays & Wednesdays from 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Please contact (216) 371-7138 for more information on registration and enrollment.

A special ABLE/GED orientation will be held at the branch on Tuesday, November 5 from 11-3 p.m.

November events at the Memorial-Nottingham Library

by Jeanne Coppola

Adult GED Classes Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:15 AM

FREE GED classes will be offered in partnership with Tri-C. To register for classes please call the library at: (216) 623-7039

Chinese for Kids Saturdays at 11 AM

These classes will teach "the essential Chinese Pinyin pronunciation sys-

tem, simple dialogues and some basic Chinese characters. This will be a fun learning opportunity for children in grades 1 through 6 with little or no knowledge of the Chinese language."

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VASJ students 'Make a Difference'

By Emily Robinson

Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School student Rachel Smith wasn't overly enthusiastic the morning of VASJ's Sophomore Make a Difference Day.

"I was tired and not ready to help people," Smith says. Undoubtedly, Smith was not the only student feeling this way. Enthusiasm at 8 in the morning is rare among teenagers.

Not surprisingly, though, the moment the students stepped through the doors of the various nonprofit agencies they would be serving, they were eager and willing to work hard to make a difference in the lives of those in need.

For Smith, her service involved volunteering at the St. Anthony Adult Day Center, a part of the Rose-Mary Center serving adults with disabilities. As soon as she entered the facility, she immediately sat down next to one of

the residents and started talking as if she had volunteered there hundreds of times before.

Rachel Smith served as a reader during Mass while volunteering at the Rose-Mary Center on VASJ's Sophomore Make a Difference Day.

Her classmates did the same. In fact, each and every sophomore participating in the service day made their faculty chaperones extremely proud of the maturity and hard work they demonstrated at the 11 agencies served.

"I am so proud of my group," says Lori Conley, student account manager at VASJ and chaperone at the New Avenues to Independence, an organization serving adults and children with disabilities.

"The maturity and courage they showed walking in and interacting with these individuals, to relate to them so



A group of VASJ students prepare to serve food at St. Augustine Church and Hunger Center during the Sophomore Make a Difference Day.

well – I'm not sure I could have done that at their age," Conley says.

Listening to the students share their experiences with one another at the completion of the day, it became clear that those being served in the various agencies were not the only ones positively impacted. VASJ students walked away from the Sophomore Make a Difference Day with a greater appreciation of the power they have to make a difference in the lives of those in need.

When VASJ Campus Minister Jill Latkovich started the Make a Difference Day seven years ago, this was exactly what she had in mind – that the day would be mutually beneficial for both those being served and the students providing the service.

"I wanted to help the kids to see it can be a very positive experience," Latkovich says. "Working together with their friends and classmates and seeing the difference they can make is the best."

The sophomores at VASJ gained a very clear understanding of the impact they can have by giving just one day of service to a nonprofit agency. Perhaps even more important, they came to the realization that as Christians – and Vikings – they should be serving those in need.

"As a Viking family, we should all work together to make people feel better about themselves," says Maco

Young of his experience volunteering at the Cleveland Food Bank.

"Everyone needs help at some point so you should give help to others when you can," says Victoria Francetic who, like Smith, spent the day interacting with residents at St. Anthony's Day Center.

After attending Mass with the residents, Francetic began playing the piano in the chapel. "I've been here for 21 years," says Deacon Ray Daull, "and that is only the second time that piano has ever been played."

To Francetic, her piano skills seemed rusty and amateur but in a chapel that seldom hears music, the sound couldn't have been more beautiful.

Whether the task was helping a family find used clothes or giving basic necessities like toothpaste and deodorant to someone without them or preparing and serving meals to those who would otherwise go hungry or even sharing musical talents, regardless of how futile they may seem, VASJ students gained an understanding of how such little acts of kindness can have an enormous impact.

Though Smith and her classmates may have been tired and hesitant about the Sophomore Make a Difference Day at first, they couldn't help but walk away with even a small amount of the joy and happiness they provided to those they served.



Victoria Francetic plays the piano after Mass for clients at the St. Anthony Day Center, a part of the Rose-Mary Center, during VASJ's Sophomore Make a Difference Day.

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Janezic honored for El Salvador work

VASJ religion teacher Chris Janezic vividly remembers the day El Salvador became a part of his life. It was 1980 and he was enrolled at Borromeo Seminary in Wickliffe when he heard the tragic news that four women – Ursuline Sister Dorothy Kazel and lay missionary Jean Donovan from Cleveland and Marynoll Sisters Ita Ford and Maura Clarke – had been martyred in El Salvador.

"The churches in Cleveland shook when the news came out that those women were killed," Janezic says. "It changed the direction of my life. I felt a calling to get involved. Sometimes you choose an issue but in this case, the issue chose me."

Janezic has spent the last 33 years with the organization Community of Oscar A. Romero (COAR), founded in 1980 by Rev. Ken Myers, a Catholic priest from Cleveland. Fr. Ken, whose mission was to promote justice, community and peace in El Salvador, died in 2002.

At an awards reception on Saturday, October 5, Janezic was



VASJ religion teacher Chris Janezic was honored for 33 hours of service to COAR.

honored for his 10 years of service on the COAR Board of Directors. For six of those years, he served as the Board President. Janezic was the recipient of the Rev. Ken Myers COAR Service Award at the reception held at the site of the COAR office, the same Borromeo where he first felt the calling to serve the people of El

Salvador.

"I never thought of this work having that kind of public recognition," Janezic says. "That's not why I do it. It's part of who I am now and to not do it would be to lessen myself."

El Salvador and its connection to Cleveland and VASJ through Sister Dorothy is an important part of all the religion classes at VASJ. Janezic has taken a delegation of VASJ seniors to El Salvador for 10 years. Janezic has taken a total of 33 trips there.

"The goal of COAR is to raise Salvadoran children to be good Salvadoran citizens and leaders," Janezic says. Over the past 33 years, he has had the gratifying experience to see this goal become a reality among many of the children served through COAR. "You do a lot of work and don't get to see the end result but occasionally you get to see a glimpse of success," Janezic says.

The entire VASJ community salutes Chris Janezic for his service and congratulates him for his much-deserved honor.



by Richard Osborne

Here at VASJ, we often ask ourselves an important question: "What's the point?" No, it is not because we have misgivings or doubts about our mission. Actually, it's precisely the opposite. It is because we seek to constantly remind ourselves why we do what we do.

What's the point of encouraging leadership and achievement if not to make lives better and to improve the world?

It may sound impossibly idealistic, but we know that the ideals we espouse can and will be reached if our hearts and minds are willing.

It all starts right here at home in the communities where we live. That's why service is an integral and vital part of the VASJ experience. Elsewhere on these pages, there are stories about the service provided by our sophomores on VASJ's annual "Make a Difference Day" and the counterpart faculty day of service we held this year.

Make no mistake: These by no means represent the sum total of service projects our students, faculty and staff perform. There is an ongoing expectation of service that is woven into the fabric of VASJ. We are, after all, a values-based school. Service is merely a logical extension of the lessons taught in our classrooms.

What is the point of sending 100 percent of our graduates to college if not to have them continue their journey of service to others?

This attitude has deep roots – as deep as they can be – at Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School. It is the prevailing attitude expressed in the writings of St. Angela Merici and Blessed William Chaminade, founders of our two sponsoring religious orders, the Ursuline Sisters and the Marianists.

We adopted the Ursuline mission when Villa Angela Academy was founded in 1878, we adopted the Marianist mission when St. Joseph High School was founded in 1950, and we continued these complementary missions when the schools merged into VASJ in 1990.

I remember the emphasis placed on service when I was a student here in the 1960s and, if anything, the call to service has grown stronger in the ensuing years. Those who attend our school know our tradition of service as well as they know our record of academic and athletic excellence.

This is as it should be. Otherwise, what's the point?

Richard Osborne '69 is president of Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School.

Faculty and staff give day of service

From the moment students enter the doors at Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School, they are taught the importance of service to others. One of the core values of education at VASJ, service is an important component of the Ursuline and Marianist traditions on which the school was founded.

With all the emphasis on the students completing service hours in order to be able to graduate, Principal David Csank decided it was time for the faculty and staff at VASJ to "practice what we preach," he says.

When a free day became available for the students, he decided to have a Faculty Day of Service for the teachers and staff at the school.

"We're supposed to be role models for students," Csank says. "We tell the kids to help others and serve those less fortunate and we need to show them that we do it, too."

In addition to setting a good example, Csank says, the Faculty Day of Service is a good reminder that it isn't just the students who are called to do service.

"It is easy to get caught up in the day-to-day routine of teaching and educating our students that we forget we are still Christians and Catholics and this is what we are called to do," Csank says.

"It is important to take a step back and remind ourselves that this is



VASJ faculty and staff prepare sandwiches at the Cleveland Food Bank headquarters.

our calling, too – serving others and helping those less fortunate."

Csank shared his idea with Campus Minister Jill Latkovich, who made the day happen.

"She did all of the hard work getting it all organized," Csank says.

Most of the faculty and staff spent the day volunteering at the Cleveland Food Bank while others volunteered at the St. Anthony Day Center, a part of the Rose-Mary Center serving adults with disabilities.

What would normally have been a day off for faculty and staff turned into a very labor-intensive, hard-working day of serving others.

Faculty and staff came to work the following day tired and sore but full of

gratification for a job well done.

"It was a lot of fun but it was also rewarding to know that we took time out of our day to give back and do what we are always pushing the students to do," says Director of Advancement Mary Paxton.

The VASJ working crew prepared over 2,000 sandwiches and sorted over 10,000 pounds of meat during their shift at the Cleveland Food Bank.

The faculty and staff volunteering at the St. Anthony Day Center spent the day doing crafts with the clients and sorting clothing donations for the children residents.

Csank says it often to the students, faculty and staff at VASJ – "You will get out of today what you put into it."

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Ginn Academy Science Club Notes

by Adrienne Khan

On Tuesday, October 15, the Ginn Academy Science Club visited three separate urban farms in Cleveland: Stanard Farm in Hough, Ohio City Farm on the Near West Side, and Kinsman Farm in the Kinsman neighborhood. The trip was coordinated by Jacqueline Kowalski, Ohio State University Agricultural Extension Educator, who has been working with Ginn Academy over the past year, teaching students about native plants and crops. The purpose of the trip was to allow students to prepare themselves to design the Ginn Academy Community Garden, a service-learning project they will implement in the upcoming year through the generous funding provided by the State Farm Youth Advisory Board.

At Stanard Farm in Hough, students had the opportunity to tour the farm and ask questions of the site coordinator. Students were impressed with the organization of the farm and the use of raised beds for growing crops. They asked about crop types and if crops could be grown throughout the winter since the coordinator told them the farm employed people year round through the use of hoop gardening. Ryan Williams, ninth grader, was impressed by the fact "that the little flower houses hold in heat." Another student remarked that he learned "that you have to cover lettuce and other vegetables in the winter." The students had an opportunity to sample some fresh produce—mustard greens, kale, edible flowers, and Jalapeno peppers, if they were brave enough. They were able to cool their mouths with fresh apples afterward. Darren Gregory, a sophomore, remarked, "One thing I learned is there is a lot of fruits and veggies, and not to eat a Mexican pepper!"

The Ohio City Farm was a bit different from Stanard. Several different groups farmed the land: refugees, CMHA apartment building residents, and private farmers. From the site coordinator, we learned that crops were harvested and sold to local restaurants and breweries; some were also used for personal consumption by the farmers themselves. Shawndell Young, a freshman, remarked of his experience afterwards, "I was more interested in gardening." Stephen Brady said, "I learned that you can keep crops alive by picking them," and then they continued growing. Another student noted that organic farming is relevant, and "that it can be dangerous to put poison on plants." The observations students made and responses to their questions caused these Science Club members to reflect on specific issues related to the environment.

Our visit to the Kinsman Farm was a very practical one—we did not have a site coordinator—students had the opportunity to use tools and to harvest crops directly, which they promptly boxed and brought back to their school to be used by Ms. Jackson, our Health-Corps coordinator, with her Men's Chef Club after school. Rashee Reed, a second year Science Club member, harvested carrots with others. He realized that "it takes a lot of work to maintain a garden." Of his experience at the end of the visit at three urban farms, freshman Maleek Nickelson, commented: "I liked it because I didn't know a lot



Stanard Farm



Kinsman Farm



Harvested Carrots

about plants and crops—that it takes a lot of doing to make them grow."

Devon Boyd summarized his experience overall: "I thought that all of the urban farms were amazing. Everything was fresh and well organized. For a first time experience, I was quite impressed."

Currently, the Science Club members have begun a design plan for their urban garden. They are also renovating the school vivarium by making it into a science learning lab, complete with native and tropical plants, bedded crops, and small animals, such as turtles, fish, and birds.

The purpose of the Ginn Academy Science Club is to promote learning in the areas of life sciences, English, media, and health and wellness. Visit <http://www.theginnacademy.blogspot.com/> for more information about activities at Ginn Academy.

Adrienne Khan is the library media specialist and Science Club moderator at Ginn Academy.



Molly Day Academy Awards

by Janna Jackson, 6th grade Major Work Scholar, O. H. Perry

On October 25, the Major Work students of O.H. Perry put on a play for Senator and Mrs. Voinovich.

The reason we have Molly Day is to remember the life of Molly Voinovich, the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Voinovich, who was struck by a van and killed. Molly was a fourth grade Major Work student at O.H.Perry and her favorite color was lavender.

When the program started Kenneth Clement performed a Major Work rap. After Kenneth Clement performed, the Major Work students of O.H.Perry performed a play called "The Academy Awards." It was about how school awards are just as important, or even more important, than the Academy Awards for motion pictures. Afterwards three students, Ciera Allen, Paige Harden, and myself did a skit about the five points we need on the OAA to increase our scores from last year and at the same time introduced Mr. Eric Gordon, the CMSD CEO. Mi'onia Watkins and Cameron Moore did a skit to intro-



Students from Kenneth C. Clement's Boys Leadership Academy present the "Major Work Rap."

duce Senator and Mrs. Voinovich.

The principal of O.H. Perry, Mrs. Sofia Piperis accepted the check Senator Voinovich gave to help fund the Major Work program. Mrs. Piperis thanked Mrs. Brunecz for directing the play and thanked the Major Work students for being in it.

I'm sure that everyone loved the program. It seems like every year the play gets better. I loved being in the play and I'm sure that next year will be better than ever. Molly's memory lives on in us all.

Molly Day 2013

by Mi'onia Watkins, 6th grade Major Work Scholar, O. H. Perry

My name is Mi'onia Watkins and I attend the Major Work program at Oliver Hazard Perry. On October 25, my classmates and I participated in a play for Molly Day. Molly was the daughter of George and Janet Voinovich. She was a 4th grader that attended Oliver Hazard Perry as a Major Work scholar, when one day she was killed in a tragic accident. Until this day she is still remembered and never will be forgotten.

For me, it is an awesome experience to perform for Senator and Mrs. Voinovich. I have been performing for the Voinovich family for four years and every year we put on different plays in honor of Molly Voinovich. My wonderful teacher, Susan Brunecz, writes magnificent plays every year. Sometimes it is difficult because we only get to practice the play for a short period of time because our class is always busy with our academics. Still we always pull it together and perform a wonderful play. I have to say I love putting on plays and even singing for the Voinovich family. I greatly appreciate the checks and the speeches Senator and Mrs. Voinovich give to us every year.



William Clayton, Jr.

This year we had a special guest, William Clayton Jr. He talked about being in Major Work and attending John Hay High School. He will attend The Ohio State University in the fall of 2014.

I have been in the Major Work program for four years. I have learned a lot more than I did in general education classes. I have more challenging work and tests. Being in Major Work helped me get better grades on my OAA and report card. I am with other students that are focused on their work. The reason I attend Oliver Hazard Perry is because it is a wonderful school with the Major Work program for grades 2-8th.

I look forward to performing for Senator and Mrs. Voinovich again next year and to their continued support of the Major Work Program.



Mrs. Brunecz receives the "playwright" award from students as Principal Sophia Piperis and Senator and Mrs. Voinovich look on.

More photos online at "Molly Day," www.collinwoodobserver.com.



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CHS Railroaders visit the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland

by Gail Greenberg

The Learning Center and Money Museum at the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland was the recent destination of a group of Collinwood High School students and their teachers, in celebration of this year's Financial Education Day. Members of the Career Tech Financial Literacy Class and the Collinwood Archival and Oral History research team, along with teachers, Teddy Mwoyoni and Gail Greenberg had the opportunity to explore the history of money and its role in our everyday lives.

From a tour of the facility and its interactive exhibits and displays to conversations and lunch with museum educators and staff members, students enjoyed a first-hand look at how our economy works. Among the visit's highlights was the current featured exhibit, "Propaganda and Patriotism: The Art of Financing America's Wars." This collection of War Bond posters explores the fiscal agent of the U.S. Treasury and illuminates them as an art form.



Money seemed to "grow" on a tree at the Learning Center and Money Museum.



Charles Little and Janae Brooks shared the money designs they created.



Shakim Dooley pictured himself on a dollar bill.

How is Collinwood High School This Year?

by Tamera Harris

I asked Bryanna Houston, a junior at Collinwood High School, a few things about her year so far at Collinwood and this is what was said:

Me: "Is this your first year at Collinwood?"

Bryanna: "This is my third year at Collinwood."

Me: "How has this year been different than your previous years at Collinwood?"

Bryanna: "Less drama! Less drama this year. Uhhh, I'm in a higher grade and this has been more fun than last year."

Me: "What are some things that changed that you're happy about?"

Bryanna: "Umm, I got better grades this year. I'm almost finished with high school, turn up! Turn up!"

Me: "Did you go to any other schools besides Collinwood?"

Bryanna: "No."

Me: "How long did it take for you to adjust to being back in school?"

Bryanna: "It took about a week or two."

Me: "Do you think the changes made at Collinwood were for the better or worse?"

Bryanna: "Worse."

Me: "Why do you think that?"

Bryanna: "Because they be tripping, they be tripping for no reason. The dress code is cool but they be tripping hard."

Collinwood High School's Report Card: From a student's point of view

by Tamera Harris

As we all know Collinwood is known as one of the CMSD's investment schools. I always felt that our academics wouldn't improve solely on replacing the majority of the teachers. For me nothing at Collinwood really changed. Although, I do think that my teachers are certified to teach I feel that we don't do as much classwork compared to my previous years.

I'm not saying that things have gotten worse, I'm saying that not much has improved from what I've seen. The best thing about going to Collinwood is that there are shorter class periods and they aren't as strict on dress code. Now when you first enter class you have to complete "Do Now" activities and before you leave you have to complete "Exit Ticket" activities.

One of the things that they did actually improve was some of the class sizes. Some don't have as many students which makes it easier for the teacher to assist students. For the most part, all of my teachers have an objective they want to achieve for that day. They have all of their material together and it seems like they are very prepared for class. My teachers discipline their students well, they know their material and always move the class forward with their learning.

I feel that most of the teachers that I have had in the past were on track just as well, if not better than my current teachers. My overall opinion of Collinwood's transformation is that it isn't as bad as I thought it would be but the whole change was unnecessary. The only major change was that Investment School Plan hired and fired a bunch of staff members; the students' learning process didn't really get affected in my point of view.

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My Collinwood: Living on Lake Erie

by Allison Lukacsy

Living on Lake Erie is awesome. And I have proof to back that up.

When I'm not working, crafting, or writing love letters to my new neighborhood I can be found studying up for the ultimate rite of passage in architecture: Licensing Exams.

A series of seven exams, each focuses on a specific topic ranging from the effects of mid-century modern urban planning to classification of soil plasticity, grain size, compaction strength, and so on. Once the exam is completed, an ordinary, folded piece of paper comes through the mail announcing your status as a capital 'A' Architect... so long as you keep up with continuing education credits, professional fees, and fulfill other elusive requirements shrouded in secrecy. But I digress.

Just over the half-way hump, my most recent exam preparation rendered fact my belief that living along the sandy shores of Lake Erie is as close to perfection as it gets in Northeast Ohio. You see, in the Greater Cleveland area we are governed by our macroclimate, which is largely a result of altitude, or the sun's low angle to the earth. From East to South to West we experience the four seasons, similar spikes in humidity, and snow, snow, snow.

However, for those of you who have battled a few Old Man Winters from the shoreline, you know as well as I do that the dreaded "Lake Effect Snow" isn't as troublesome as our neighbors in the Heights perceive it to be.

Why? Because living in proximity to water tempers our environment, allowing for a moderate microclimate. While the actual beach may be frigid and plagued with damp air, and unprotected higher elevations to the south receive the brunt of the precipitation load, our neighborhood's position mid-way up the hill is ideal. The water retains heat and this added warmth in the winter pushes the cooler temps and snow beyond our tiny enclave, precluding us smarties living in North Collinwood from shoveling intense snowfalls. Rain? Yes. Wind? Oh, yes, but I'll gladly strap on a pair of wellies and leave the snow angels to the folks out East, West, and South of us.

A few weeks ago, in Mid-October, the city was in a tizzy. My Facebook and Twitter newsfeeds (reliable sources of trending topics) burst with photos of snow-laden streets. Crisp orange and yellow leaves



Lake Erie, between season. Photo by Betsy Voinovich

peeked out from under a fresh layer of ice, and as if obligatory, friends posed for photos with their cars, buried in inches of white fluff. From Lakewood to Geauga, a continuous cycle of begrudging weather reports refreshed on my screens.

I too, was caught in a slush mix leaving Cleveland Heights late one night and faced off with the thunder/snow in University Circle the next morning. But as if entering an invisible protective bubble - its barrier conveniently tied to Route 2's Lakeshore Boulevard exit ramp - North Collinwood remained snow and slush free to-and-fro my journey home. A gentle rain pitter pattered against my windows and I felt compelled to turn down the heat as the temperature gauge slowly climbed out from freezing.

As I rejoiced in my tiny weather bubble I felt a ping of grief for those battling this early-season storm without electricity due to downed trees unable to bear the load of wet leaves and snow-covered limbs. But then again, I've encouraged them all (at least once) to join me up here. Large and varied housing stock, a transformative streetscape project underway, and plentiful options for recreation, less intense weather is the latest and greatest reason to move to Collinwood.

Someday soon we'll have to take down the hammock, clear the candles from the front porch, and surely snow will fall on the hibernating rose bushes. Lake Erie is far from Florida and I don't anticipate or desire a snowflake-free holiday season. But for those fleeting moments in October, when the rest of North East Ohio fretted over unplowed roads, falling sheets of ice, and overall blustery conditions, I felt even luckier to be living on Lake Erie.

34th Annual Academy Awards

by Markia Fair, 6th Grade Major Work Scholar, O. H. Perry

October 25, 2013 was Molly Day at O. H. Perry. Molly Day is a day where we remember Molly Voinovich, who was struck by a car on her way back to school and died. Molly Voinovich was a 9 yr. old Major work student at Oliver Hazard Perry who was a loving and caring person. Senator and Mrs. Voinovich were devastated by her death. Each year we put on a play dedicated to the memory of Molly.

The play we performed was about two students who found themselves in a mix-up. Instead of the students going to the O.H. Perry Academy Awards, they wound up at the 34th Annual Academy Awards for motion pictures. There were six main characters: a movie star, four students, and a director. In certain parts of the performance we sang "Walking on Sunshine," an OAA remix of "Dynamite," "Take a Bow" and "Lean on Me."

The movie star (which was me) acted as if she was better than everyone until she realized that she wasn't receiving any awards. She sang the remix of "Take a Bow." She noticed that being rich and popular doesn't always get you where you want to be in life.

As the movie star of the play, it was a fun experience to put on a show for Senator and Mrs. Voinovich, our CEO, teachers, principal, and others from the CMSD system. Senator and Mrs. Voinovich gave our school a check for the



Cleveland Schools CEO Eric Gordon participated in Molly Day via Skype.



Hollywood planners find out that in this award show, "academy" means K through 8 Major Work.

novich gave our school a check for the Major Work program. Their generous donation provides us with enrichment materials and experiences for the Major Work Scholars!!

Signals in quest of renewal

by William J. Sanek

As the Seasons pass, the old signs get fainter and fainter. What was once new and representative of new growth and a new beginning of hope for old, tired, perhaps then dirt roads, now signals in another quest for renewal. The old signs did their duty well in their day. Now they certainly go unnoticed by the newer generations of people who traverse these streets, block by block.

Alas, but I remember days long ago, as a child being pushed on mild sunny days by my mother in an old "Taylor-Tot" stroller past these giant, colorful gestures of paint and imagination. Even back then, they were already caught in the grip of old age. And that was almost sixty years ago now. Yet still, somehow, a few still remain.

I'm talking about the giant, old, hand-painted, signs on the sides of brick buildings that were so popular with mom-and-pop proprietors of earlier times. It questions my mind, how did they survive? Perhaps my earliest thoughts about time were invoked by futile efforts to understand what was happening to something so great. But I was old enough to know that days passed one by one and that somehow that was connected to the peeling art I always looking up at during those mild sunny days with mom.

And I certainly "knew" what art was. My home was filled with colorful designs and pictures, and I was always encouraged to "make" something cheerful of my own. You see, my mother and father, and brothers and sisters were all good artists.

But only on those outings with my mom could I see art as colossal as those



Euclid Race Dairy, on Waterloo.



Fro Jo ice cream, on Grovewood.



Mailpouch Tobacco, pool hall on Waterloo.

signs! If I had a magic crayon, or colored pencil, or watercolor paint set, I'd bring them back to life.

William J. Sanek is a sixty-year-resident of North Collinwood.

Collinwood Arts

50th Annual Thanksgiving Polka Party Weekend

ROCK from Front Page

by Joe Valencic

The National Cleveland-Style Polka Hall of Fame and Museum presents the 50th annual Thanksgiving Polka Party Weekend at the Cleveland Marriott Hotel and the 25th Awards Show spectacular, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 28, 29 and 30, 2013.

Celebrate fifty years of polka fun at one of the country's biggest polka festivals, a three-day polka marathon featuring the finest Cleveland-Style Polka and Slovenian performers from the U. S. and Canada. The Polka Hall of Fame Awards Show celebrates annual and lifetime achievers with a gala stage production at Euclid Auditorium on Saturday, November 30.

Sixteen dance bands are featured in the Marriott Grand Ballroom. This year's featured performers include Canada's Polka King Walter Ostanek, the Joey Tomsick Orchestra (2012 Band of the Year), the George Staiduhar Orchestra (2012 Album of the Year) and RFD-TV's popular Squeezebox with Mollie B. Darling Mollie and the boys pack them in across the Polka Belt with their up-tempo takes on old-time polkas and waltzes.

The Marriott Grand Ballroom is the main music venue with non-stop entertainment from 3PM to midnight, Thursday and Friday. On Saturday, the traditional Polka Mass begins at 6PM, followed by dancing until midnight. The hotel's catering



Canada's Polka King Walter Ostanek, the three-time Grammy winner, takes center stage at the 50th annual Thanksgiving Polka Party Weekend and Awards Show.

department prepares a menu of favorite nationality dishes for sale. You can order sausages made by Azman Quality Meats of Euclid, Ohio, the winner of the Slovenian Sausage Festival.

Thrill to a stage full of polka stars in tune production numbers at the Polka Hall of Fame Awards Show gala at Euclid Auditorium, just down the street from the Hall of Fame. Celebrity presenters add to the surprises, with WELW's Ray Somich as Master of Ceremonies. The All-Star Show Band, led by Tom Mroczka, accompanies the presentation of awards, such as Band of the Year and Album of the Year, as well as Lifetime Achievement.

The Thanksgiving Polka Party Weekend was established in 1963 by radio personality Tony Petkovsek and has grown into the country's longest-running polka music

tradition. Nearly every legend in polka music has performed at this event.

Dance admission each day is only \$15 per person, including free indoor parking. 18 and under free. Awards Show tickets are \$15. Save with a twin Saturday ticket - the Awards Show and the Saturday dance for only \$25. For dance and show tickets, call the Polka Hall of Fame, (216) 261-FAME, toll-free (866) 66-POLKA, or polkashop@aol.com.

The National Cleveland-Style Polka Hall of Fame and Museum was founded in 1987 by musicians and leaders of Slovenian and ethnic organizations. The Cleveland style of polka has roots in Slovenian folk music with influences from country and western, jazz, show tunes, and other nationality sounds. The lively music was especially popular in the decade following World War II when artists like America's Polka King Frank Yankovic scored million-selling hits.

The museum features audio exhibits, photographs and original instruments tracing the Cleveland-style polka from its origins in the city's Slovenian neighborhoods in the 1890s to national renown. The Hall of Fame gallery honors significant musicians and individuals. The archive preserves 5,000 Slovenian and Cleveland-style recordings, dating back a century. Each year members nominate and vote for top polka musicians and achievers.

The Polka Hall of Fame is located at 605 East 222nd St. in Euclid, Ohio, in the historic former Euclid City Hall. Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, noon to 5PM, and Saturdays, 10AM to 3PM. Admission is free. New and vintage polka recordings are available in the museum store. For details, contact (216) 261-FAME or polkashop@aol.com.



Michael Stanley by Joe Kleon

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If you stop in to browse and chat with the photographers, you'll also be able to see Space: ROCK's current show, A Sound Baseline: Making Music Work, devoted to the behind-the-scenes that keep the area music scene humming. That show runs through the end of December.

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AT WATERLOO ARTS

The Music for Miles concerts take place on the second Sunday of the month at 4 pm. Admission is free and children are welcome – the concerts are casual, informal, even chatty – and the effect of chamber music played in an actual chamber is impressive. Sunday's program will run for something under two hours, including a brief intermission.

Waterloo Arts 15605 Waterloo Road, (216) 692-9500, www.waterlooarts.org. The Waterloo Arts Gallery is open 4 -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: Every day but Monday: 4-11 pm

AT THE BEACHLAND

Rare Visit by Dream Syndicate, Nov. 22

Accompanying Dream Syndicate on this gig, their first in CLE since '88 and one of only a four-show tour, is Split Squad. Who? Eddie Muñoz from the Plimsouls, Clem Burke from Blondie, Keith Streng from The Fleshtones, and some of the finest rock n' roll sidemen you'll find around. Future Rock N' Roll Hall of Famers here, folks.

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

THE STREETSCAPE

The latest excitement is the discovery of an enormous electric cable buried down the middle of Waterloo – didn't show up on any maps, came as a total surprise. I talked with the ODOT engineer contact for the streetscape – discovery of the CPP cable means ODOT have to stop work while CPP deals with it, SO two-way traffic will not resume on Nov. 15. Traffic will remain restricted to eastbound in the south lane until March 1, when – still eastbound – it will be moved to the north lane. The city has promised extra attention to clearing snow and ice; ODOT has shared some wisdom on that.

That's the bad news – the good news is that they're aiming for full completion a bit sooner than originally planned (the engineer apologized for causing extra angst, they're trying to lessen the pain as much as possible) – their target is July 4, although end-July is more likely; the previous target was October. There will still be work on side streets and occasional temporary Waterloo closures. We'll just have to keep repeating, "This is worth it. This is worth it." And we'll have lots of time to do that as we wait to get through the traffic. I think maybe I'll start memorizing poetry instead – something imperial, with lots of rhythm.

MOBILE PANTRY AT COLLINWOOD HIGH Thursday, Nov. 14

Volunteers are needed for the Mobile Pantry at Collinwood High School on Nov. 14, when the Cleveland Food Bank will deliver 6 pallets of fresh produce. Volunteers should arrive at 3:40 p.m. to help set

up. The event is 4-6. Each pantry needs 10 volunteers, so friends, family, classmates – all are welcome to help out. Duties include setting up tables, registration, greeting/crowd control, bagging food, distribution, and cleanup. Shifts will last about 2.5-3 hours. Call Blair Wise at Neighborhood Leadership to volunteer, (216) 658-1360 or ask questions.

Collinwood High School 15210 St. Clair

AT THE MARKET

Thanksgiving is getting close – shouldn't you be stocking up? Apples, squash, sweet potatoes, spinach, cheese, eggs, baked goods – and one Saturday there should be an organic meat vendor – call the market and ask!

Melvin from the Head Shop has turned his attention to a Bread Shop, and is selling what look like perfectly delicious loaves at the Coit Road Market – "Sad Bastard" loaves, for those sad bastards living alone who need a loaf of rather small size (though they looked pretty adequate to me). Also a peanut-butter-chocolate concoction that was available only for tasting – deliriously sweet. I had just baked two large loaves, so I didn't try the bread – but I will; it contains cashews, sprouted wheat berries (apparently known as rejuvelac), nutritional yeast, lemon juice, salt and herbs. Guaranteed vegan.

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 Sat. 8 am to 1 pm; April-Nov. Weds. 10 am – 1 pm. (216) 249-5455 during market hours.

TREATS AT BERRY LANE, Nov. 20

Berry Lane is offering seniors free cones, or 50% off cups, on Nov. 20. Take the grandchildren, and buy them a healthy treat while you enjoy a free one.

Berry Lane Frozen Yogurt 15799 Lakeshore Blvd.

FOR ASPIRING CAROLERS

Margaret Craig, NSDC's new community liaison, is planning a holiday event on E. 185th street on Dec. 13, 5-7 pm, and she's looking for carolers and performers. Chances to go caroling are pretty rare these days; contact Margaret at (216) 481-7660 or mcraig@northeastshores.org.

A CONVERSATION WITH THE CLEVELAND MUSEUM OF ART, Nov. 20

Our city's beloved art museum is expanding its neighborhood involvement, and it has invited us to come talk about how best to do that in Collinwood, in a community conversation on Nov. 20, 5:30-7:30 pm, at the Rec Center. The gathering will include presentation and discussion by Collinwood voices, an overview of the museum's programs and resources, and a conversation exploring ways for Collinwood and the museum to collaborate. Register by phone with Justine Endress: (216) 707-2761; or online at https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/CMA_CCRegistration.

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