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## State and Local Officials Gather to Recognize HGR for its Contribution to Ohio Manufacturing

by Gina M. Tabasso

On Oct. 1, HGR Industrial Surplus celebrated Manufacturing Day with a site-dedication ceremony and customer appreciation sale that included 20 to 50 percent off most items in the showroom and resulted in more than 225 people visiting and one of the company's top sales days.

Customers began to arrive before 7:30 a.m. to shop for used industrial surplus goods, including one whose mother built GM auto bodies at the facility. Guests continued to arrive for the 11 a.m. dedication ceremony emceed by Mark "Munch" Bishop of WKNR 850 AM, who shared a brief history of the site before turning the floor over to Brian Krueger, one of HGR's owners who introduced many honored guests.

Euclid Mayor Bill Cervenik acknowledged the \$10-12 million of improvements that HGR has begun making to the fire system, roof and parking lot, saying, "I remember dodging chuckholes as big as your car in the lot when it was owned by the previous landlord." Council President Kirsten Holzheimer-Gale said a few words and introduced Ward 1 Councilwoman Stephana C. Caviness, as well as Pearltha Taylor, president of the Heritage Park Neighborhood Association, then presented HGR with a friendship plaque from the city.

Krueger acknowledged Cheryl Stephens of the Cuyahoga Land Bank who helped negotiate the site acquisition.

Christopher Diehl, Cleveland city architect and board member of Ingenuity Cleveland, invited guests to Ingenuity Festival, Oct. 2-4, and introduced the two artists competing in the first Iron Architect competition to build a unique seating environment using some materials and equipment from HGR's showroom. Matt Fieldman of Manufacturing Advocacy Growth Network (MAGNET) announced the STEAM Resource Center, to be housed in HGR's customer lounge, which will provide information on manufacturing organizations and careers.

Bob Torelli, Euclid High School Science Department chair, introduced some members of the Euclid High School Robotics Team, who later demonstrated their competition battle robot, and accepted an award, from HGR, on behalf of the team to recognize its outstanding accomplishments in the 2015 AWT Northeast Ohio Regional RoboBots Competition. Torelli says of the team members' dedication, "They met twice per week, including three hours every Saturday morning from November through April. They had to learn CAD, the gear ratio for belts, how to program motors, how to



Left to right: Two of HGR's four owners, Rick Affrica and Ron Tiedman, with Euclid Mayor Bill Cervenik and Council President Kirsten Holzheimer-Gale

problem solve weight issues and, most importantly, how to work together."

Finally, Eric Synenberg, from Ohio Treasurer Josh Mandel's office, issued a proclamation acknowledging HGR's contribution to manufacturing and its participation in National Manufacturing Day, after which

Sheila Gibbons of the Euclid Chamber of Commerce produced large scissors for the official ribbon-cutting ceremony in front of the new Nickel Plate Station site-timeline wall before everyone adjourned to enjoy lunch together at tables set up in the showroom.

## From Summer Estate to State of the Art Rehab



by Heidi Shenk

In 1942, The Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Mark bought the 25 acre estate on Chardon Hill from the family of Henry Pickands. Pickands was the heir to the Pickands Mather Company, pioneers in the Great Lakes shipping and mining industries. The order of Catholic sisters began to provide rest home services for residents of the area in the large, white, Neo-Georgian-style dwelling that was on the estate property. Of the fifty sisters in the ministry at the

time, some were sent to nursing school to be able to better provide medical care to their patients. The rest home soon outgrew the capacity of the house, and in the 1950s, the Sisters raised money, and built a 100-bed nursing facility in increments. This home was called Mount Saint Joseph.

The Sisters have continuously provided excellent nursing care despite their aging facility. At the end of 2012, through the guidance and hard work of Mother Mary Raphael Gregg, the Mother Superior of the

order, they were able to replace their nursing facility with a new, state of the art rehabilitation center. Mount St. Joseph Nursing Home became Mount St. Joseph Rehab Center and now also provides short-term rehabilitation with a full staff of nurses, physical therapists, occupational therapists and speech therapists. The beautiful facility boasts private rooms, a sunny courtyard, on-site Mass, and daily social activities.

## KeyBank invites community to meet new East 185th Branch Manager



Craig Mosier, KeyBank East 185th Branch Manager

by Megan Allen

Please join the KeyBank East 185th Branch in welcoming its new Branch Manager, Craig Mosier.

Craig joins KeyBank from Citi Private Bank in New York, NY. Graduating with a Business Administration degree from the Metropolitan College of New York, Craig began his banking career with Citibank where he held several managerial positions. As the winner of the 2014 North America Client Service Excellence Award, Craig is eager to bring his vast experience and breadth of financial knowledge to the East 185th Branch.

Throughout the week of October 12, 2015, KeyBank welcomes the community to meet Craig and enjoy refreshments. Key's Mortgage, Investment Services and Merchant Services advisors will also be on site throughout the week.

Please stop by the Branch at any time or schedule an appointment by calling (216)486-7870.

## Imagine Bella Newspaper Club



The writers of the articles on Imagine Bella's page.

By Lawren Brown

This picture was taken on the first day of newspaper club at Imagine Bella. We learned each other's names and took so many amazing pictures. We take pictures

of school events. We also plan and write articles and put them in the newspaper. That is what newspaper club is about. To read more articles by students, find Imagine Bella's page inside the Observer.



## Community

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### COMMUNITY MEETINGS

**COLLINWOOD HOMEOWNERS MEETING**  
1st Wednesday of the month  
7:00 PM - St Mary Church, 15519 Holmes Ave.

**EAST 185TH STREET NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION**  
2nd Tuesday of the Month  
6:00 PM - Lithuanian Hall  
877 East 185th Street - next to Post Office

**DEMOCRATIC WARD CLUB**  
2nd Wednesday of the Month  
6:30 PM - Collinwood Slovenian Home  
15810 Holmes Avenue  
PRESIDENT: Councilman Polensek

**EAST 156TH STREET NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION**  
3rd Wednesday of the month  
6:00 PM - East 140th Street Neighborhood Association - 4th Wednesday of the Month  
6:00 PM

Any questions about these meetings please feel free to call

Mary Louise, Councilman Polensek's office,  
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## Councilman Polensek's Letter to Senator Portman concerning Water Quality



by Michael D. Polensek  
Dear Senator Portman:

As Councilman representing Cleveland's 8th Ward I am writing to you on behalf of my constituents and the people of Cleveland in regards to the ongoing Lake Erie water quality issue on the northeast side of the City of Cleveland.

Yesterday was Labor Day, a national holiday and the traditional end of summer, when countless numbers of families come together to celebrate the greatness of the American worker. In our own community families flock to the lakefront to picnic and to, hopefully, enjoy the lake.

However, over this magnificent week-end, families and their children were not allowed to swim at Euclid Beach and Villa Angela Beach MetroParks, because of the high levels of ecoli. It hasn't rained now for well over a week and the water in Euclid Creek itself is "as clear as drinking water." I live on the Creek and can attest to that on a daily basis. Something is terribly wrong in America when families cannot enjoy the amenities of the lake except "at their own risk" in 2015.

The Great Lakes account for 80% of the fresh water in the United States, so I am told. Yet, the waters off the shores of Cleveland have extremely high levels of ecoli. Now, the waters in the western basin of the lake are being contaminated with deadly blue-green algae, which, as we all know, recently affected the water quality for the City of Toledo and surrounding areas.

Getting back to the northeast side, residents, community activists and this Councilman are demanding answers. There has been no rain and no storms and yet the quality of our lake water is hazardous to one's personal health and that of their families. Having represented this lakefront community for many years, I have heard all the alleged suspects from illegal discharges from surrounding suburbs, illegal sanitary tie-ins to Euclid Creek, illegal storm discharges, industrial waste, inadequate sanitary sewers, and the best yet, "excessive bird fecal matter" from too many geese along the lakefront and in Euclid Creek.

This is not cutting it any longer in the community or with this councilman. Therefore, I am OFFICIALLY requesting, through your office that a Federal investigation be taken by the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to find out, once and for all, as to what is causing this contamination to happen in our community. This is America, not a third-world nation. We should be able to use Lake Erie for our recreation and entertainment without fear of becoming seriously ill or worse.

If it is illegal tie-ins, dye testing in the Euclid Creek watershed should be able to determine this. If it is other illegal tie-ins or discharges, then a thorough investigation in partnership with the Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District (NEORS) should be able to determine the culprit locations. If it is truly the geese, then let's figure out what to do with them in a humane manner.

In closing, this should be a national embarrassment and outrage as to what is happening and should be a wakeup call. I am outraged but I don't regulate the Ohio EPA or the US EPA. The Federal Government

does. The US EPA needs to protect our eco-systems and especially our fresh water. Quite frankly, I don't believe they are doing either.

I am personally appealing to you with the hope that you can understand the injustice here. Euclid Beach and Villa Angela Beach of the Cleveland MetroParks system are the only swimming beaches on the entire east side of the City of Cleveland. Our folks don't belong to country clubs and for the most part cannot afford to take their kids to the high-end water parks, ie Sandusky or elsewhere. They take their children to the city pools when open or put a sprinkler on in their yard; many don't even do that anymore for fear of increasing their already high water bills. The lakefront is their real watering hole; just as it was when I was a child. In fact, Lake Erie is our State's greatest natural resource.

Please help us get to the bottom of this, once and for all. Then, let's figure out how to fix the problem. There is nothing more precious than fresh water, and I fear we are leaving a terrible legacy to our children and grandchildren if we do not address this water quality issue in Lake Erie. Furthermore, the economic impact on the State of Ohio, by not addressing this water quality issue, could be devastating to our fishing and tourism industry. It is already happening.

I look forward to hearing from you on this matter. I may be reached in the office at (216) 664-4236 or via email at [mpolensek@clevelandcitycouncil.org](mailto:mpolensek@clevelandcitycouncil.org).

Sincerely yours,  
Michael D. Polensek  
Councilman, Ward 8

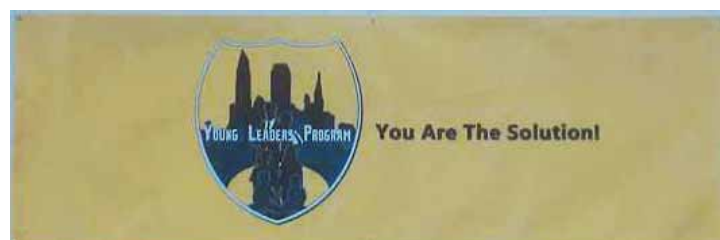
## Young Leaders Program

by Breanna Sweeney

If you all have not already heard about one of the newest programs in the neighborhood now you will. The Young Leaders Program is a afterschool program from 4:00

p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday-Friday in the Collinwood rec center. We take pride in teaching our 6th -12th graders life tools, leadership skills, problem solving, critical thinking and community awareness! We also take pride in doing service in our community every other Friday. If you would like for your child to be a part of a positive movement enroll them in our

program. If you would like to volunteer or become staff please email a resume to [youngleadersprogram@yahoo.com](mailto:youngleadersprogram@yahoo.com).



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## Community

## Neighbors Celebrate Businesses and Community During Alive on E. 185



by Joe Barbaree

More than 100 North Collinwood business owners, artists and residents came together in September to remind the neighborhood that E. 185th Street is alive and well.

On Saturday, September 12 the neighborhood celebrated "Alive on E. 185." This year the neighborhood festival was a smaller iteration of the annual gathering, but with more art than ever before.

Neighborhood merchants set up information booths, children's activities, events and live music along the sidewalks between Hiller Avenue and Cornwall Road. Alive on E. 185 featured numerous pop-up events this year, including fashion shows, martial arts demonstrations, live music, children's art activities and blood pressure screenings.

Participating merchants included A&R Bingo, Bari Beauty and Health, Blink Eyelash Salon, The Coffeehouse on 185th, Dog Pawz Salon, Kynx Hair and Nail Salon, Martin's Mens Wear, McKinney Printing, Mobazz for Her Salon, Northeast Shores Development Corporation, Omeleggedon, Promises Bridal and Formal Wear, Sir Cedric's Boutique, So Chic Boutique and Unified Martial Arts.

The street also came to life with vibrant, temporary art installations and interactive programs. Neighborhood residents Diane Collins and Abby Baumgartner created brilliantly colored trees, giant spools of



"thread" (using old industrial rope, spools and a touch of paint), window murals, craft flowers and eye-catching displays in the planters lining the street. Perris Mackey, another area resident, led children in a DIY sticker making activity, while Sandra and John McKinney at McKinney Printing led sessions on making t-shirt art.

Live music included WindWood outside The Coffeehouse on 185th and Joe Rolling Porter, Tracy Marie and Bill Hatch outside Omeleggedon. Hooper Farms was on-site

providing healthy, delicious food using local produce. Omeleggedon – a new restaurant set to open in the former Old World Meats building – had samples of their double chocolate bacon and Thanksgiving corn muffins.

Merchants donated dozens of items for two gift baskets showcasing the unique shopping along the street; the baskets were both offered as prizes for a raffle to support future events.

Alive on E. 185 was organized by the E.

185th Merchants Association with coordination from The Coffeehouse on 185th and support from Northeast Shores Development Corporation. The group is now planning seasonal events for the remainder of the year. If you have an event idea or would like to become involved, please contact Bernard Walker, E. 185th Merchants Association Chairperson at 216-551-8163.



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## Library News

### Collinwood Builds “Little Free Libraries”!



the Little Free Library Big Little Build Display



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Done! (Good Job Collinwood!)

by Elva Brodnick

“Be awesome! Be a book nut!” Dr. Seuss

And we definitely need more of us here in Collinwood! So, on August 31, a group of us from Collinwood joined the Little Free Library Big Little Build at Cleveland Public Library’s Eastman Reading Garden (which has actually been around, as the Reading Garden, since 1960.) And the Little Red Cap Project members werethere - for a very cool reason, as you’ll see! Here in Collinwood, it was Caroline Peak, who is District 5 Manager for the Cleveland Public Library, who brought this opportunity to us, through her involvement in the Little Free Library Cleveland Movement, in collaboration with Cleveland Public Library Literature Department and Ohio Center for the Book Manager, Amy Dawson. The Ohio Center for the Book has been supporting Little Free Libraries since 2012 and has helped to give away over 5000 books to Cleveland residents.

What, you may be asking, is the Little Free Library (LFL) movement?

The Little Free Library movement is about something very simple: getting people to read. And the magic that comes with that is people meeting people.

Not only do books move through the neighborhood, but time and again, people

connect at the LFL (I imagine the conversation starter is something like: “what’re you reading there?”) People meet people visiting the LFLs, and we become neighbors again. (A happy side effect, I think, no?) Reading is not only the key to success for children - and adults as well - but these LFLs bring neighbors together, and even help connect us all to art. (Decorating these is limited only by your imagination! Likewise, what kind of “container” you put them in! Check out Mental Floss at <http://mentalfloss.com/article/61083/15-gorgeous-little-free-libraries> - and see if it gives you any ideas!)

So how does it work? LFL movement says Take a Book; Return a Book - or Both - so it can’t be simpler: you take a book, and you leave a book. That’s it. The book is yours, no due date, you read it - and if you want to bring it back, you can. If not, bring another! (And if you’ve got extra books - we’re all glad to have them for these LFLs!)

Intrigued? Check out the current LFLs at Collinwood Neighborhood Catholic Ministries, the Salvation Army, Collinwood Village Academy, and the Lakefront Literacy bus, which is at Euclid Beach some Saturdays. Memorial School’s will be up soon, and we’re planning for another at O H Perry School - so stay tuned!

Back to the Eastman Garden . . .

We were two of four teams that came to Eastman to build four Little Free Library (LFL) units. After introductions to the projects that day (and a brief introduction of Little Red Cap by co-chairs Charlotte lafeliece and your reporter) the fun began. (Collinwood neighbors building included Margaret Craig, Caroline Peak, Charlotte lafeliece, Memorial Principal Michelle Person, Mary Louise Daley, Julia DiBaggio, Councilman Polensek, & me.) Basically each team had a LFL “kit”, with the instructions and tools needed to assemble one basic LFL. The kits were donated to the Ohio Center for the Book by LFL founder, Todd Bol who is sponsoring an “Across America with the Little Free Library” multi-year road trip plan to support literacy and a love of reading with LFLs.

The fun - & hilarity - began when our group actually started to build the LFLs from scratch. The pictures give an idea of all the fun! (Suffice it to say, while these things are reasonably simple in design, putting tools in the hands of those us not as familiar with said tools, can make for much mayhem. Which, thanks to Councilman Polensek for helping us, was kept to a minimum. All four got built tho, and they all looked fun!)

And the cool reason I mentioned?

One of the LFLs we built went to the Salvation Army, where they’d already begun a book exchange (it’s open - check it out!), & the other will soon be at Memorial School, in memory of the children who died and lived thru the Collinwood School Fire.

Check out the fun!

“You can find magic wherever you look.

Sit back and relax, all you need is a book.”

- Dr. Seuss

Elva Brodnick - Co-Chair / Little Red Cap Project (Thanks to everyone who helped out on this article!

Interested in the Little Free Library? Contact:

Caroline Peak, Public Service District 5 Manager for the Cleveland Public Library: [caroline.peak@cpl.org](mailto:caroline.peak@cpl.org)

The Ohio Center for the Book: [OhioCenterForTheBook@cpl.org](mailto:OhioCenterForTheBook@cpl.org)  
Little Free Library: <http://littlefreelibrary.org/>

The Cleveland Little Free Library Movement: <http://www.clevelandlittlefreelibrary.org>

### Fabulous Fall Programs at Collinwood Library!

by Erica Marks

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#### Kids Café

Visit the Collinwood Branch Library after school for Kids Café!

Beginning Tuesday, September 1 \* 3:30pm—4:30pm

#### Marshmallow Mix & Monster Stories!

Bring your favorite blanket and munch on marshmallow mix while listening to silly monster stories! (Toddler/School-Age) Thursday, October 29 \* 5:00pm

#### CMA in Your Neighborhood: Dance, Reading Together

Listen, look, and participate in a story time that focuses on movement and dancing in art and books. This program encourages

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## Community

### Now With Added Alphabetization!: Reviews Of Recent Releases By Local Bands

by Buzz Kompier

*Obligatory Disclaimer: Record reviews are a tricky business. It's one thing to enjoy music, but to, like, pick out what you like about it? That being said, if I review your thing and I didn't like something, don't feel too bad. My opinion doesn't matter all that much.*


*Another Mother's Milk - Milk Money - self-released - 22 songs - CD*

Quick note: I've been told they're working on getting a download together as well, but right now it's just on CD. Onto the content. “Milk Money” is a good solid 50 minutes of trashy garage pop/rock. A couple songs, such as “Kirtland” and “My Own Scum,” go into a folk kinda territory as well. And whatever you'd like to count “Robot Noises” as, kind of a, well, robotic stomp. Good male-female vocals as well. My favorites were the opener, “Little Cellar Girl,” “That’s When She Cursed Me” (which sort of reminded me of a looper Stray Cats), the bluesy-ish “Bomb Shelter,” and the crazy, stalker song “Follow You Home.” Also includes their great track from the “Short Shorts Vol. 1” 7”, “Drone.” There were quite a lot of songs, but they were catchy and mostly short, so what’s there to complain about there? 4/5


*Vanilla Poppers - Demo '15 - Blow Blood Records/Saucepan Records - 6 songs - Cassette, download*

Pretty good punk with female vocals. There’s guitar, bass, drums, nothing mucking it up. There isn’t any personnel listed, however, so it is possible that there are two guitars, two basses, etc. It’s possible. Anyway. The songs are catchy, with great, driving riffs, and the vocals are great. A nice mix of obnoxious and entertaining. I liked it. My favorite track on it has gotta be the opener, “It’s Love,” which has a great groove to it and cool lyrics. Example: “I don’t care, you’re nothing, go die.” I’m looking forward to hearing more from them, as the six short songs do go by rather quickly. But isn’t that what they say, leave them wanting more? 4/5

*Are you a local-ish band? Do you have a record out? Email vaguelythreatening@gmail.com or send it directly to Observer headquarters: Buzz Kompier, c/o The Lakewood Observer, 14900 Detroit Avenue, Suite 205, Lakewood, OH 44107.*



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### Thanks Rocco ....



by William McCulloch

Rocco Scotti passed away on September 11 at the age of 95. He became renowned for singing his rendition of the national anthem for decades at Municipal Stadium Indian games.

Born Rocco Eli Michael Biscotti in Ambler Pennsylvania January 9, 1920. His parents, Nicholas and Madeline, were from Foggia, Italy, which is near the spur of the boot. They move the family to Cleveland in 1923, first settling near Murray Hill on East 120th Street. In 1928 they moved to 18519 Arrowhead Avenue, just off East 185th Street. Here Rocco was raised with

his nine siblings, first attending Oliver Hazard Perry Grade School then later Collinwood High School where he graduated in 1939.

I have a lot of good memories of driving up to the games in the 1960’s and 1970’s with the family from Salem outside Youngstown. Having a father who ate and breathe the Indians, having seen Babe Ruth play at League Park and pointing out as we drove down Carnegie Avenue the Tutor Arms Hotel, where Bob Feller lived when he played. I’ll always associate you with part of those memories Rocco. So thanks.

# Open House

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Upcoming Events

Check out Walk All Over Waterloo this October

by Joe Barbare  
**Gallery One Sixty:**  
"A Heavy, Humid World" showcasing art-work by Jake Kelly. His first solo show in at least a decade, this brand new body of work features works on paper, large sized paintings, and painted furniture exploring his phantasmagoric view of the radical terrorism, religious cults and pornography of the 1970s.  
Open from 6-10pm.  
<https://www.facebook.com/events/1478502685802668/>

**Maria Neil Art Project:**  
"Incoherent Spaces" with work by Scott Goss. Remembrance and mystery are present in Goss' glass work. Places previously visited are depicted in the panes and enamel paints, yet memory doesn't always create a clear picture. These spaces are constantly changing and looking for identity.  
Open from 5-10pm.  
<https://www.facebook.com/events/453370351500811/>

**In the Native Cleveland Annex** – "Chromatic Consumption" new work by Christopher Richards.  
Opening reception Friday, October 2nd from 5-10pm.

**Space ROCK:**  
"Beachlandia: There and Back Again" - Photography by jfotoman (Jay Brown). Relive all the fond musical memories that were had at the Beachland Ballroom and Tavern. This fifteen-year span of images captures the biggest and best that was brought to Waterloo for our musical enjoyment.  
Open 6-10pm.

**Waterloo Arts:**  
"Bottled Water" - an experimental installation which explores the human relationship to the natural world. Through the perspective of invited artists, the gallery will evolve into a space, which plays with ideas that represent the forces of nature and of man and the potential for symbiosis or competition. During the October's 'Walk All Over Waterloo', the finished space will be revealed and one can experience the individual works and their relationship and transformation of the space.  
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**Article:**  
EXTENDED! "From the Dust: Industrial Art Show" Rachel Latina curates This collective show which honors our industrial history and celebrates Cleveland's revival with works from local artists and how they've come to embrace Cleveland "The Comeback City's" industrial roots.  
Article artist Guerin Wolf is also have a studio sale. Pricing and info can be found at: [www.guerinwolf.com](http://www.guerinwolf.com)  
Open 5-10pm.  
<https://www.facebook.com/events/781749201923296/>

**BRICK Ceramic Studio:**  
NEW SHOW! BRICK member Eleni Dimaiou will be showcasing her latest body of work.  
Open 6-9pm.

**Praxis Fiber Workshop:**  
"Untied in 19 Pieces" – works by Rebecca Cross  
Open from 6-9pm. Find out more at: [www.praxisfiberworkshop.com](http://www.praxisfiberworkshop.com)  
**Dru Christine:**  
Join Dru Christine Fabrics and Design for a 'Fall Fashion Preview' at 7pm on the 156th Street Stage to showcase pieces for The 'Create For A Cure' event happening at Fillmore's on October 24! A night where the arts combine to raise proceeds for The Breast Cancer Fund of Ohio.  
More info about this event and tickets: [www.druchristine.com](http://www.druchristine.com).

**Savvy Smokes:**  
PLAY! Chess and checker boards will be on site during Walk All Over Waterloo as well as specials in store.  
Open 11am-9pm.

**Native Cleveland:**  
Open 12-9pm.

**Star Pop Vintage & Modern:**  
Open 12-9pm.

**Music SAVES:**  
Open 12-9pm.

**Blue Arrow Records:**  
Open 12-7pm.

**Slovenian Workmen's Home:**  
Fish Fry Fridays! Slovenian Workmen's Home continues their tradition of offering great and drinks at great prices.  
Open 3-8pm for Fish Fry. Bar stays open until 9pm. More info at: [www.swh-waterloo.com](http://www.swh-waterloo.com)

**Six Shooter Coffee:**  
CAFFEINE! The portable coffee stand returns to Walk All Over Waterloo. Get your coffee fix outside Waterloo Arts from 6-9pm.

To find out more visit: [www.sixshootercoffee.com](http://www.sixshootercoffee.com)

**Millard Fillmore Presidential Library:**  
Live Performance from Maura Rogers and the Bellows DUO  
Show starts at 9:00

**Beachland Ballroom:**  
Both venues – 7:30 door, 8:30 start  
In the Ballroom: Scythian (with Mary's Lane) – Old Tin Can Tour 2015. Rousing and raucous, Scythian plays kicked-up Celtic and world music with hints of Gypsy and Klezmer, all infused with a touch of punk-rock sensibility. Take a trio of classically trained dueling fiddlers, toss in a rhythm guitar, a banjo and the occasional funky accordion, then power it with the driving rhythm of a world percussionist, and you've got the ingredients for a show you won't soon forget.

<http://www.beachlandballroom.com/events/scythian-cleveland-2015-10-02>

**In the Tavern:** A Place to Bury Strangers, Grooms, Hiram-Maxim

<http://www.beachlandballroom.com/events/a-place-to-bury-strangers-grooms-cleveland-2015-10-02>

Halloween on WaterBOO

by Julia DiBaggio  
Kids, get ready! Northeast Shores is hosting its 2nd annual family friendly event... Halloween on WaterBOO Road! The afternoon will be filled with FREE Halloween activities on Waterloo from noon till 2pm on Saturday, October 31st. Dress up in your favorite costume and prepare to be judged for

the best use of reused materials, cutest, or scariest creature in the neighborhood. Experience Waterloo Road like never before as the kids take over the street for Trick-or-Treat, spellbinding games, and crafts!  
For more information, contact Julia DiBaggio at 216-481-7660.

Paint the Vote

by Julia DiBaggio  
What will help make the neighborhood a better place to live, work, and visit? How do arts make it better? We want you to decide.  
Northeast Shores is looking for residents who wish to join one of 4 committees that will focus on Youth Development, Public Safety, Community Health, Small Business Development, or Telling Collinwood's Story. Each committee will work with artists to brainstorm ideas on how to address their topic. Then in late March /early April,

residents of North Shore Collinwood will vote on which project(s) they would like to see implemented.

On October 21st, from 6:00-7:30 pm at Collinwood Recreation Center, learn more about Ballot Box and listen to guest speaker, Caron Atlas from Arts and Democracy, who will share how a similar voting process was successful in New York City.

To learn more, contact Julia DiBaggio at 216-481-7660 or [jdibaggio@northeastshores.org](mailto:jdibaggio@northeastshores.org).

Re-Envisioning North Collinwood

by Julia DiBaggio  
Did you know there are three major planning efforts happening in North Collinwood? Yes, you heard right, three. Cleveland Metropolitan School District (CMSD) is building a new O.H. Perry, there is a design process to give the East 185th Street Corridor a face lift, and there is a proposed bike lane on Lakeshore Blvd. Each of these plans had a public meeting in September.

In case you missed the meetings, here is a recap.

CMSD hosted a public meeting for the residents and families of O.H. Perry to meet the architects and find out initial needs and concerns about the site plan. The architects want to know what the residents think is best for the site. Should the building be located on the east or west side of the lot? Let Julia DiBaggio know what you think by contacting [jdibaggio@northeastshores.org](mailto:jdibaggio@northeastshores.org).

Two days later, Northeast Shores hosted the E. 185th St. TLCI meeting. The planners shared the results from the public meeting this past February. The plan incorporates tree planting and intersection roundabouts, as well as long and short term solutions for the old Chevy lots. The plans are available for view at Memorial-Nottingham Library. Comments can be sent to [JohnBoksanky@jboksansky@northeastshores.org](mailto:JohnBoksanky@jboksansky@northeastshores.org).

The following week, there was a meeting for the proposed bike lane down Lakeshore Blvd. City Planning discussed how they would like to see a bike path progress down Lakeshore. Bike Cleveland then spoke about the safety of having a bike path. Residents asked questions and shared their comment about the proposed lane.

Stay tuned for future meetings on all these topics. If you have questions, contact Northeast Shores at 216-481-7660.

Upcoming Events

Stop in for a visit! Tri-C Hosts Open House on Oct. 17 at Metro Campus in Cleveland

by John Horton  
Join us on Thursday, September 10, 2015 Cuyahoga Community College (Tri-C) will host an open house from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 17, at its Metropolitan Campus, located at 2900 Community College Ave. in Cleveland.

The open house provides prospective students an opportunity to discuss academic programs with faculty and counselors; learn more about enrollment, financial aid and scholarships; explore student services; and tour the facilities.

Metropolitan Campus is one of five Tri-C sites holding an open house during those hours Oct. 17. Other participating locations are:

Brunswick University Center,3605 Center Road in Brunswick  
Eastern Campus,4250 Richmond Road in Highland Hills



Western Campus,11000 Pleasant Valley Road in Parma  
Westshore Campus,31001 Clemens Road in Westlake  
This free event is open to the public, and parking is available at all sites. For more information or to register, visit [www.tri-c.edu/openhouse](http://www.tri-c.edu/openhouse).

Brand New Me Academy and CAMHP To Offer Workshops

by Emily Gibbs  
Dear Collinwood,  
We are excited to announce that The Center for Advanced Mental Health Practice and The Brand New Me Academy have formed a new partnership to provide workshops to educators in the local schools. It is our goal to provide child development training and support for the members of the Collinwood community. Beginning in October, we will offer monthly workshops at the Brand New Me Academy in an effort to teach key child development concepts to the community, facilitating learning for both educators and students.

These workshops are open and free to the community of Collinwood, Waterloo, and the surrounding area. We welcome individuals that are at all levels of their education in child development. We can all learn from one another as we share our own stories and through reading the theories of the many that have come before us.

The training offered through this partnership will be derived from the theories of Anna Freud, Melanie Klein, D. W. Winnicott and other child psychoanalysts. Psychoanalytic training has provided us with a unique way of understanding the world and we hope to continue to share this with other educators and practitioners. As the many psychoanalytic theories before us have done, we will focus on the importance of creativity in child development. Our aim is to provide creative responses to what is often understood as disruptive behavior. The core of our mission is a drive to support individuals, both educators and students, in finding a creative outlet for themselves.

We believe that this will benefit kids and adults and help create stronger bonds between them.

The monthly workshops will begin at the Brand New Me Academy, located at 944 E 152nd St.

We hope you will join us.

For more information, and to learn more about the program please contact Danielle Dronet at [Danielledronetblue@gmail.com](mailto:Danielledronetblue@gmail.com), Emily Gibbs at [Emily.Gibbs.camhp@gmail.com](mailto:Emily.Gibbs.camhp@gmail.com) or Valentino Zullo at [Vzullo@kent.edu](mailto:Vzullo@kent.edu)

getting the garden up and moving, we are looking for planting tools such as: wood, wheel barrels, shovels, rakes and just about anything that is used for gardening.

- Great way to socialize and meet other community neighbors
- Harvest with Family
- Save money and volunteer by donating time
- Plant new organic kinds of fruit and berries
- Join the Committee be part of a group
- Be Creative and take ownership

Keep yourself informed as there will be an up and coming meeting in October to jumpstart the planning stages of the garden, so please consider being on our committee.

If you would like to either join the committee or become a volunteer please contact Kelly Diamond at (216)-694-8052.

Also, donations are very important in

It's Polka Season

by Pat Nevar  
Music for Miles Returns at Waterloo Arts It's Polka Season at the Waterloo Ballroom of the Slovenian Workmen's Home located at 15335 Waterloo Road, Cleveland. The dancers will be happy to dance in an air conditioned ballroom after being out in the heat all summer.

There will be music by lively polka bands for your listening and dancing pleasure from 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. The cost per person will be \$12.00. Bands scheduled are the following:

October 4 - Bobby Kravos Band  
October 11 - Wayne Tomsic Band  
October 18 - Frank Stanger Band  
October 25 - Joey Tomsick Band

Balina/Bocce/Balinca Tournament

by Pat Nevar  
After playing balina/bocce/balina outdoors all summer, you should be ready to come indoors and compete in the November 13 and 14 tournament. The tournament will be held on the four indoor courts at the Slovenian Workmen's Home located at 15335 Waterloo Road, Cleveland.

The entry fee if \$80 per team which includes a sandwich and soft drink on Saturday. There will be cash prizes which depend upon the number of teams in the tournament. Teams may consist of four

Schnitzel Dinner

by Pat Nevar  
To honor the 2015 Slovenian Workmen's Home Man of the Year, Rudy Floran, a Schnitzel Dinner will be held Tuesday, November 3 at the Slovenian Workmen's Home, 15335 Waterloo Road, Cleveland.  
Rudy was selected to be the 2015 Man of the Year to recognize all he has been doing at SWH. He has restored the four indoor balina/bocce courts and continues with the maintenance of them. Balina tournaments and leagues are now able to be held on the well maintained lanes, which bring in additional revenue for SWH. Rudy is also one of SWH's great handy men and just a wonderful volunteer.

Entertainment during the dinner will

be by "Bucar & Turek" singing and playing songs from the Great American Songbook with classic hits and popular favorites. Of course the Gostilna/Bar will be open to purchase your favorite liquid refreshment.  
The dinner will be prepared and served from 4:00 PM until 7:30 PM by the board of directors and auxiliary of SWH. On the menu will be Schnitzel, Salad, Potatoes, Vegetable, Bread & Butter, Coffee and a Seasonal Dessert. Tickets for the dinner and entertainment are only \$12 per person and are available by advance purchase only at the Friday Fish Fry, from any board member or by calling Pat Nevar at 216/789-9746.

Domestic Violence Group Coming This Spring

by Emily Gibbs  
Coming soon to Collinwood this spring and sponsored by Center for Advanced Mental Health Practice Foundation will be a sixteen week group on the subject of Domestic Violence. Dates, times, and location to be determined. "You ask yourself: 'Is it bad enough for me to call it domestic violence? Is it bad enough for me to call it abuse? Is it bad enough for me to call the police? Is it bad enough for me to leave?'"  
If you know of someone who is in this predicament you can reach out and help them by sharing this information with them or other concerned individuals. Here are a few of the many statistics regarding domestic violence provided by the National Coalition against Domestic Violence listed on their website [www.dvcac.org](http://www.dvcac.org) or [www.odvn.org](http://www.odvn.org). Every 9 seconds in the US, a woman is assaulted or beaten. On average, nearly 20 people per minute are physically abused by an intimate partner in the United States. During one year, this equates to



more than 10 million women and men. 1 in 3 women and 1 in 4 men have been victims of [some form of] physical violence by an intimate partner within their lifetime.

On a typical day, there are more than 20,000 phone calls placed to domestic violence hotlines nationwide. Intimate partner violence accounts for 15% of all violent crime. Women between the ages of 18-24 are most commonly abused by an intimate partner.

There is limited space for only ten to twelve people, so sign up as early as you can. Please contact Kelly Diamond at (216)-694-8052 or [kellydiamond77@gmail.com](mailto:kellydiamond77@gmail.com) for more information or to join.

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Dinner, Beer, and Wine are included

the price of admission is not a charitable donation | mixed drinks are not included

To purchase tickets or reserve a sponsorship, contact Lena Chapin at 216-481-4823 x 105 or mail appropriate form to: Lena Chapin Rose-Mary Center 19350 Euclid Ave. Euclid OH 44117

Need more info? Email Lena Chapin [lcchapin@rose-marycenter.com](mailto:lcchapin@rose-marycenter.com)

Learn more about Rose-Mary's Community Integration Project at [www.rose-marycenter.com](http://www.rose-marycenter.com)



# The Beach

## Do Something Day Beach Cleanup!



**Do Something Day!**

**Come Join Us for**

# Do Something Day

**Saturday, October 10, 2015 | 10am – Noon**

**CLEANUP LOCATION :**

# Euclid Beach

**E 156th St, Cleveland, OH 44110**

by Stephen Love

Fall is upon us and with it, change is all around whether its shorter days and colorful leaves. But there's one thing that remains constant no matter the season.....LITTER ON OUR BEACHES! Help the Euclid Beach Adopt-a-Beach Team DO something about it and join volunteers for our Do Something Day beach cleanup on Saturday 10/10 at Euclid Beach Park from 10am-12pm - made possible by support from Alliance for the Great Lakes, and Radio One, home of Z 107.9!

**EVENT DETAILS:**

All volunteers will meet in the Euclid Beach Park Picnic Pavilion (16301 Lakeshore Blvd.) between 9:30 am and 10:00 am to sign in, break up into teams and head out to the beach. Coffee, water, and light refreshments will be provided before the cleanup and pizza, hotdogs and chips will be available after the cleanup in the picnic shelter. Gloves, rakes, buckets, and bags will be provided for beach cleanup volunteers. Please dress for the weather...whatever it may be and wear closed toed tennis shoes or boots!

**REGISTRATION:**

While registration ahead of time is not required, we encourage volunteers to register for the cleanup online on the Adopt-a-Beach website at <http://www.greatlakesadopt.org/>

Secure/Event/9076

Or you can also RSVP at <https://www.facebook.com/AdoptEuclidBeach>

But wait! There's more! All participating volunteers will also receive a gift card from Chili Peppers Fresh Mexican Grille (869 East 185th St.) good for one half off any menu item with the purchase of a fountain drink! Please be sure to thank Chili Peppers owner, Steve Newman for his support!• Volunteers at Wildwood will clean up the Wildwood Bioswale Garden and assist with restoration activities (planting, seed collecting, etc.) at the Wildwood Lacustrine Wetland.

- Location: Volunteers should meet in the Wildwood Picnic Pavilion (the entrance to Wildwood is located at the intersection of Lakeshore Blvd. and East 174th Street).
- Register by Sept. 16 at <http://goo.gl/oe7YYg>
- Dress for weather (long sleeves, pants, work boots, gloves)
- All groups welcome, children under 18 must fill out and bring a Cleveland Metroparks waiver signed by a parent/guardian.
- Event Partners for the Wildwood Cleanp and Planting include: Cuyahoga Soil and Watershed Conservation District, Friends of Euclid Creek, The City of Cleveland, Cleveland Division of Water Pollution Control and Cleveland Metroparks.

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Exercise While You Wait!

by Allison Lukacsy

We are all busy. So busy. Too busy.

What is something else most of us have in common? We commute to work, to shop, to play, to dinner. For those of us who use public transportation waiting for the bus is the least productive and most annoying part of the commute (well, aside from pot-holes).

Coming soon to a bus shelter near you is an art project that challenges our community to join together in exercise and make great use of that idle time waiting for the bus!

Thanks to a grant funded in part by Cuyahoga Arts and Culture and awarded by jury selection through Northeast Shores Community Development Corporations' "COLLINWOOD 2015" health initiative, this Fall three bus shelters in the North Shore Collinwood neighborhood will be transformed by a printed, clear vinyl wrap illustrating simple, easy exercises along with preventive care facts and tips on health habits.

Were you one of the more than 39.5 million RTA bus riders in 2014? Do you wish you had more time to exercise and improve your health? Unless you have the bus schedule memorized (and even then) you DO have time, while waiting. Whether five minutes or fifteen, when riders engage in physical activity while waiting for the bus, the incidence of diabetes, high blood pressure and other health risks related to sedentary lifestyles may be reduced.

It is difficult to dedicate time to a daily exercise routine and even more difficult to know where and how to start. This project will transform idle time waiting for a bus into workout time with a little bit of instruction and inspiration. And don't worry, there won't be too much perspiration as these activities are designed for a person of average mobility in "street" clothes. Such exercises include calf-raises, marching in place with high-knees, and yoga-influenced stretches to warm up the muscles, release tension and peak your heart rate

just enough so you are energized for the ride ahead.

Three shelters were selected for their frequency of use, visibility in the neighborhood and diverse locations. These clear vinyl wraps will not interrupt sight lines or the ability to see the bus or fellow riders.



The exercise routines and health information is generously provided by the Medical Director of the Weight Loss Surgery and Weight Management Center and the "MetroHealthy Wellness Program" at MetroHealth Medical Center. Illustrations and concept by me, one of many neighborhood artists who call Collinwood home!

Here's to your health, Collinwood! But wait! There's more! All participating volunteers will also receive a gift card from Chili Peppers Fresh Mexican Grille (869 East 185th St.) good for one half off any menu item with the purchase of a fountain drink! Please be sure to thank Chili Peppers owner, Steve Newman for his support!• Volunteers at Wildwood will clean up the Wildwood Bioswale Garden and assist with restoration activities (planting, seed collecting, etc.) at the Wildwood Lacustrine Wetland.

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Pre-K through 8th Grade

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OLL School Welcomes Senator Voinovich



Senator Voinovich and his wife take a personal interest in OLL students' projects.

Our Lady of the Lake was delighted to welcome Senator Voinovich and his wife in September, when they joined Margaret Lyons, Superintendent of Schools for the Diocese of Cleveland, for a tour of the school. The Senator shared a wealth of wonderful

stories, got an up-close look at the students' projects, and gave everyone the chance to ask questions. In the 8th grade class studying geography and history around World War II, he was able to discuss his own role in helping bring the Baltic States into



Schools Superintendent Margaret Lyons takes an active interest in students' work.



From left: Senator Voinovich, Principal Rita Kingsbury, and Fr. Joe Fortuna.

NATO. With kids studying water quality, he shared his work helping to implement clean water policy. And the first grade was thrilled to learn he's shaken hands with every president since Jimmy Carter!

We are fortunate to have both the re-

sources of the Diocese of Cleveland and caring neighbors such as Senator Voinovich, who are committed to helping ensure that all our students receive the highest quality education.

Fr. Fortuna Keynote at Bishop Baraga Event

Father Joseph Fortuna of Our Lady of the Lake Parish was the keynote speaker at last month's Bishop Baraga Days banquet at St Mary's Catholic Church in Collinwood. His speech, which reflected on similarities between Bishop Barraga's life and work, and the teachings of our current Pope Francis, was enthusiastically received by the more than 500 people in attendance.

"It was an honor to have the opportunity to speak to such a tremendous gathering, and to reflect on the life of a remarkable man who made great contributions to our Catholic community," says Fr. Fortuna. Bishop Baraga is recognized as one of the greatest Slovenian missionaries to the US, and the convocation in his name draws visitors from across the county, as well as Canada



Photo courtesy of St Mary's Church

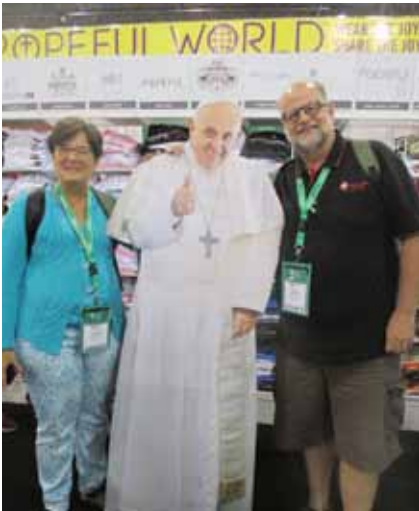
Hands-On Learning Focus: Clean Water

As part of Cleveland's Year of Clean Water, Our Lady of the Lake School got a grant to study local water. OLL has STEM programs at all grade levels, and this cool project is a great example. Second graders in Ms Zbiegen's class and Mrs. Ezzo's class will be doing a whole unit on water filtration and water quality, as a fun way to study the scientific method as it applies to their daily lives. They've learned all about what children in other countries have to do to get clean water. Now they're learning about our own water supply right here. They are visiting Lake Erie, and going online to chart bacteria levels. They're visiting the Waste Water Treatment plant,

to learn more about water management systems.They are using CAD software to create their own water filter designs, and then they're going downtown to Cleveland Public Library's TechCentral MakerSpace, where they'll use 3D printers to produce actual models of their designs.

You can see the fun things they're learning and creating, along with lots more great STEM projects when Our Lady of the Lake School hosts their STEM Open House on October 23, between 9:00-10:00am and again from 1:00-2:00pm. The event is free and open to the public. For information, call (216) 481-6824.

Four Parishioners and One Pope!



Four parishioners from Our Lady of the Lake participating in the World Meeting of Families in Philadelphia, which took place during the last week of September. Amy McClelland and Bill Stauffer joined

Shawn and Donna Witmer for the week-long Congress, whose theme was, "Love is Our Mission: The Family Fully Alive." The Congress offered international keynote speakers, and included Bishops, Priests, Women Religious and Laity. Each keynote was followed by 15 break-out sessions, on a wide variety of topics related to fostering faith in families.

The Congress included 20,000 people representing over 80 countries and every continent of the world. The Congress concluded with the long-awaited and much-celebrated visit of Pope Francis during the weekend of September 26-27, during which he spoke at several public events and celebrated the closing Mass on Sunday, September 27.

Held every three years and sponsored by the Pope's Council for the Family, the World Meeting of Families is the world's largest Catholic gathering of families.

OLL Day of Service

In an effort to follow the example and instruction of Pope Francis, Our Lady of the Lake Parish will be having its first Day of Service on Saturday, November 7th from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. We will be getting out and helping a variety of non-profit organizations in and around the neighborhood.

We will start out with coffee, doughnuts and a prayer in the church hall before going to our places of service. Afterwards we will gather back in the hall for a light lunch and sharing of experience. If you are interested in participating, contact Dana Heil at (216) 486-0850.

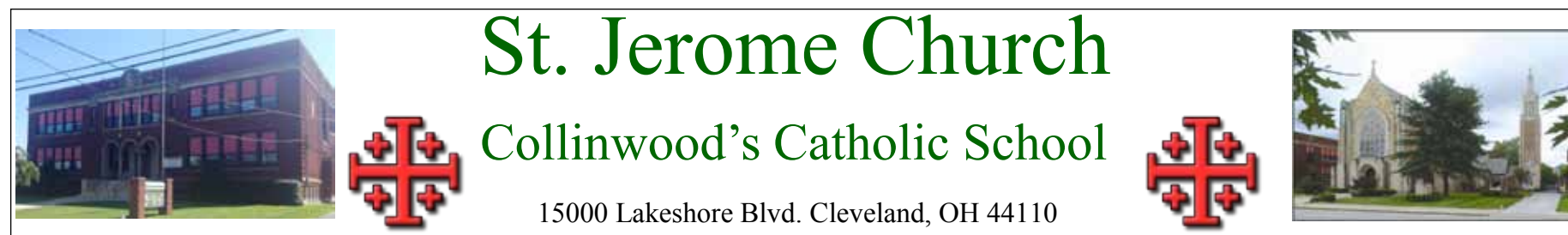
**Join OLL for Youth Mass**

Our Lady of the Lake's popular Youth Masses are now held monthly. Please join us for one of these upcoming Sundays at 10:00am:

October 18
November 15
December 20
January 17
February 21
March 13
April 17

All are welcome!





## St. Jerome School Spotlights Their Graduating Class



Brandi Bates

by Natalie Swol

St. Jerome School Features Their 8th Graders

My name is Brandi. I am 13 years old and live in Cleveland. During my free time I like to cheer, play basketball and hang out with my cousin. My favorite thing about school is math. My first choice of high school is Villa Angela-St. Joseph. They have a great educational system and I would love to attend a school that could extend my chances of getting into a good college!



Kyra Bell

My name is Kyra. I am 13 years old and live in Cleveland. My hobbies are playing basketball and watching TV. My favorite thing about school is math and the wide range of people I go to school with. I love academics! My first choice for high school is Villa Angela-St. Joseph. I am currently taking a freshman math class there and love it!



Michele Blackshear

My name is Michele. I have attended St. Jerome School since Kindergarten! I like to play basketball with my friends. My friends are the reason I have developed such a passion for the game. My other hobby is softball. In high school I hope to play both sports. My first choice in high school is Villa Angela-St. Joseph. I think VASJ is a great school! I like the MUSP program they offer, as well as, honors and accelerated courses.

## Learning is Fun!



by Monica Marolt

Who ever said learning was fun? Of course, it is the children at St. Jerome School that say learning is definitely fun! Especially those children of Miss Marolt's Second Grade class and Miss Sowa's Third Grade class who collaborated efforts to show all the non-believers that the way to learn is to experience it through a fun-filled, very active, friendly competition.

The combined classes decided to take advantage of God's gift of sunshine and warm weather to play the "Human Phonics" game out on the playground. The children broke off into several even-numbered and talented groups. Miss Sowa and Miss Marolt took turns calling out a letter of the alphabet. Each group would have to form the letter using the people in their group and say its phonemic sound. The first group to achieve this would receive a point. As teachers, Miss Sowa and Miss Marolt hid their giggles as they witnessed the children scrambling to form the correct letter. As the children became stronger with the game and more letters were given out, everyone agreed that The Ohio State Marching Band (spelling out Ohio) may have some competition here for the groups ended in a tie.

The tie-breaker was a predetermined word given by Mr. Marolt, the Second Grade support teacher. Believe it or not, the word was "fun." The children had to form the word using correct spelling, as well as pronouncing the word, and phonetically spelling the word. Needless to say, ALL groups ended up winning this game, because the children involved in this activity reinforced their knowledge of letter recognition, sounds, spelling, developed critical thinking skills through movement, and discovered how important it is to work as a team. Did the children realize they were learning all of these talents? I do not think so, because if you ask the children they would tell you that, "They were just having fun!"

## St. Jerome 10th Annual Fall Dinner

by Marguerite DiPenti

The sun shone, for the tenth time, on the St. Jerome Church Clambake and Steak Dinner that was held on Sunday, September 27 on the parish grounds. The event is held annually to commemorate Saint Jerome, the parish's patron saint whose feast day is celebrated September 30. Jim Nugent who headed the occasion along with assistance from the parish Holy Name organization, reported that 150 tickets were sold for the delicious dinners prepared by Rockway Catering. The Willoughby based company is Northeast Ohio's mobile caterer for the national White House News Correspondents and has served meals to Presidents Clinton and Obama during Cleveland visits.

The Altar and Rosary Society sponsored a Chinese Auction made possible through the generous donations of alumni,

St. Jerome School students, faculty, and parents, as well as area businesses. Gift basket contributions included those from Monica Potter Home by 1985 SJS graduate Monica Potter and The Olive Scene by 1975 alum, Anne Eren. A & R Society member, Rosemary Nugent, repurposed altar wine bottles into nightlights as a fitting memento connecting parish history. Msgr. Leo O. Hammer was founding pastor of St. Jerome, and to this day, the parish purchases sacramental wine from his family's company.

The function is a great way to bring former Collinwood residents back home. Jim and Charmaine Dolatowski from Chester Twp., began their day by attending Mass in the church of their marriage 41 years ago and had a terrific time celebrating their wedding anniversary with family and

friends. Jim a 1965 St. Jerome graduate, who also attended his 50th class reunion earlier this year, reminisced about the founding pastor. The towering and well respected Msgr. Hammer appeared 7 to 8 feet tall as he visited every classroom sharing a story or joke with the students to make them laugh.

New memories were made throughout the day, too. Fr. Bill Jerse, installed as sixth pastor in March, attended his first St. Jerome Clambake. Fr. Francis Walsh also joined in, and everybody enjoyed exchanging stories with the retired third pastor of the church. Thanks to the loyal support of past and present parishioners, friends of the parish, and St. Jerome Parish and School staff, the event was, once more, a success.



Longtime members of St. Jerome Julie and Bill Savoca (standing) and Joe Sotka enjoying the day.



Jim Dolatowski holding the Hammer Wine bottle night light.



Three generations joyfully introducing their newest member.



6 1/2 year old twins, Mike and Liz Kovac, come to the clambake every year. Their grandparents and dad are St. Jerome School alum.

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# Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School

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## Bishop Lennon celebrates Opening Mass

"We invite everyone to raise your voices today as we sing in celebration of this joyous moment and in hopeful prayer for a successful year," said VASJ Peer Minister Cori Carr '16 during her introduction at Opening Mass held in the school's gymnasium in September.

The theme selected by VASJ's Peer Ministers for the Mass was "Start the Fire." The theme was chosen to encourage students to ignite a fire within themselves each time they come to pray together – a fire that inspires students to sing along and clap their hands to the music during Mass and as a result, spread joy to everyone around them.

The careful thought and consideration VASJ's Peer Ministers put into the selection of the music for the Mass with hopes of "starting the fire" among their classmates paid off – the gym was truly vibrant.

With help from the talents of Our Lady of the Lake's Music Director Melissa Gali-Bird, it was an energetic and beautiful Opening Mass celebrated by Bishop Richard Lennon.

"I've been coming here for a number of years now and I look forward to it each year," said Bishop Lennon.

Four seniors (Katie Raddell, Cynthia Negrete, Erin Maher and Joseph Tromba) and one staff member (Director of Community Outreach Kevin Flynt '70) answered the call and were commissioned by Bishop Lennon as Extraordinary Ministers of the Eucharist.

"Today is a special Mass," said Cori. "Not only is it our prayer for God's blessing on the new school year, but this morning we will be installing new Eucharistic Ministers who will help serve our school through this

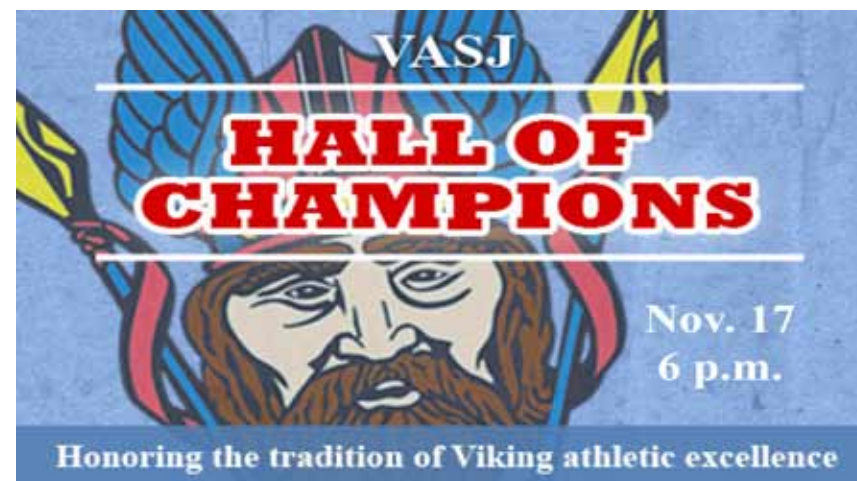


Bishop Richard Lennon stands with VASJ students during the school's Opening Mass.

ministry." Mass came to a close with final remarks from Bishop Lennon. "You'll have my prayers with you throughout this year," he said.

With enrollment the highest it has been in nearly a decade, VASJ's Opening Mass marked the official start to what is sure to be another wonderful school year.

## VASJ to hold honorary Hall of Champions induction ceremony



Legendary student-athletes have walked the halls and created countless memories at Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School for decades.

On Nov. 17, the best of the best to ever wear the red and Columbia blue will be honored at the Viking Village and further cement their place in the long and storied history of athletic achievement at the corner of E. 185th and Lakeshore Boulevard.

The honorary class will include Coach William Gutbrod, London Fletcher '93, Bob Golic '75, Mike Golic '81, Elvis Grbac '88, Desmond

Howard '88, Clark Kellogg '79, and the 1969 St. Joseph Football Team. VASJ has a school hall of fame with photographs lining the hall of those enshrined, but this is the first time a class of individuals will be honored specifically for athletic achievement while playing for the school.

A town hall style introduction ceremony will include interviews with the inductees. Table seats and bleacher seats are being sold.

Visit [vasj.com/hall-of-champions](http://vasj.com/hall-of-champions) for more information.



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Rock Star Teacher of the Month



*Interviewed by Terrica Bennifield and Logan Dunican*  
Third Grade Teacher Ms. Port is our Rock-star Teacher of the month. Third Graders Terrica Bennifield and Logan Dunican interviewed her with a few questions.

**Question:** Do you have any kids?  
**Answer:** I have 2 kids, a boy and a girl.  
**Question:** How much do you love teaching kids (on a scale from 1-10)?  
**Answer:** 11!

**Question:** How did you feel when you found out that you were the Rock Star Teacher (on a scale from 1-100)?  
**Answer:** 100!

Class Dojo



Class Dojo is a great way for teachers and students to stay connected about student behavior and more!

*By Abby Juhasz*  
How Class Dojo works is if you go online to <http://classdojo.com> you can see if your child is getting positive or needs improvement points. Some ways you can get points are by being bucket fillers, on task, and hall-way behavior. If you have the most points in your class, you get a house colored shirt and you get to wear it on every Friday with jeans. You can take pictures of students being good and you can send messages of how the child is behaving to their parents. The teacher can message parents or you can message the teacher the same way.

Animal Ambassadors

*By Tony Jordan*  
Today we witnessed the bearded dragon, hedgehog, arctic fox, joey kangaroo, and snake. The dragon was very unique, and lives in desserts, the hedgehog could be found underground, the artic fox is most likely in antarctica, the kangaroo could be found in Australia, and last the snake could be found in foreign jungles.

*By BK Kennedy*  
Today Animal Ambassadors came to our school and show us some amazing animals and some interesting facts about the animals. We also took some pictures and that's my report.

*By Brian Billups*  
A special visit happened at Imagine Bella. The Animal Ambassadors visited Imagine Bella and took the students on a wild adventure (not really), but it was awesome take it from a student.



In this photo you can see an amazing animal (python) held be one of the Animal Ambassadors. Such an AMAZING animal!



This is one of the visitors that came to our school. He is holding an African Hedgehog and the lady is explaining what the animal does.



Students watch closely while the Animal Ambassadors show animals.

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Schools

New, vibrant leaders at CMSD elementary schools in Collinwood area



Students at Memorial PreK-8 School as they prepared for a visit from The Cleveland Orchestra in the 2014-15 school year.



Students at Oliver H. Perry as they performed during Molly Day in 2014.

*CMSD Communications*  
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There's an exciting new wave of CMSD leadership in the Collinwood area schools. Four of the five CMSD schools in the K-8 buildings in the neighborhood have new principals at the helm and the remaining school has a second-year leader.

The new principals are Jennifer Woody at Euclid Park, Katherine Coverdale at Hannah Gibbons, Michelle Person at Memorial and Anne Priemer at O.H. Perry. At Iowa-Maple School, Natalie Benson is in her second year heading the school. Brianna Savoca Koehler, director of Talent Acquisition for the District, said "recruiting great talent to lead schools" has been an important piece of "identifying the best fit for our scholars and the community."

"In Collinwood, we've hired five rock star principals who outshined other applicants, and each solo principal was the best match to lead each respective building," she said. "Through professional development opportunities and continued recruitment of strong teachers, we will give these new principals the tools and talent needed to lead high performing schools."

Here's a glimpse at the new leaders:

*Jennifer Woody, Euclid Park PreK-8 School*  
Jennifer Woody comes to CMSD with a diverse background in finance and non-profit grant writing. She cited the existing "outstanding instructional staff" at Euclid Park and said the school is continually developing a "focus that includes engaging every scholar every day via an inquiry base curriculum."

"All scholars that attend Euclid Park will depart with 21st century skills in technology, public speaking and college readiness," she said.

The school also has incorporated extra-curricular activities such as Lady Bound, boys and girl's basketball, chess, Boy Scouts, and the N.O.W Bullying Program to develop character and sportsmanship, she said.

Woody graduated from Ohio University with an education degree, but only after first switching from an international finance major, and later received her Master's Degree from Cleveland State University and has taught students across the PreK-12 spectrum.

She also served as academic coordinator for the Upward Bound Program at Case Western Reserve University, which she said "reinforced my grant writing skills and fueled my energy to increase the number of low-income first generation college students matriculating to college."

*Katherine Coverdale, Hannah Gibbons PreK-8 STEM School*  
At Hannah Gibbons, new Principal Katherine E. Coverdale is a lifelong educator who grew up in the Cleveland area and received her principal's license from Cleveland State University.

Coverdale said she comes back to Cleveland "after exploring the mountains for 10 years and has returned home with the specific goal of leading a CMSD school to academic success."

She is a graduate of Colorado College with a degree in sociology and a Master's Degree in teaching. She had previously taught in grades 4-6 and worked in support positions in all PreK-8 grades.

"Hannah Gibbons-STEM School is an exciting school where science, technology, engineering and math come alive in the form of Capstone projects," she said. "I am excited to lead the scholars of Hannah Gibbons towards successful STEM careers!"



Euclid Park PreK-8 School



Iowa-Maple PreK-8 School



Hannah Gibbons PreK-8 STEM School

Upon her return to Cleveland, Michelle worked at Citizens' Academy and Warner Girls Leadership Academy before moving into the role of principal at a West Side charter school, where she helped lead the school to a 20-point Performance Index increase.

Now, as a "true believer in the ability of education to transform lives," Person said she is eager and excited about leading the way at Memorial.

"There is work to be done and my staff and I are prepared to do what it takes to get it done", Person said.

The school's preschool program recently received five stars, the highest designation available, from the state of Ohio's Step Up to Quality program, Person said.

Memorial also has a state-of-the-art computer lab, media center, and SMART Boards in every classroom, she said.

The school is also planning to dedicate a new Little Free that will pay tribute to the victims of the Collinwood school fire of 1908. The school was named Memorial as a remembrance.

*Anne Priemer, Oliver H. Perry PreK-8 School*  
Anne Priemer, the new principal at Oliver H. Perry, began her career in education as a special education teacher in Harlem, New York. Three years ago she moved back to her hometown of Cleveland and spent several years at Citizens Leadership Academy, a Breakthrough Charter School in the Hough neighborhood of Cleveland.

Then, in the 2014-15 school year, she was part of CMSD's Aspiring Principals Program, a joint initiative of the CMSD and the New York City Leadership Academy.

Citing the Cleveland Plan for Transforming Schools, which states that "our schools must run [...] beyond printed textbooks and beyond the physical walls of today's classrooms," Ann Priemer said her "overarching goal is to provide O.H. Perry scholars not with an education of worksheets, textbooks and lectures, but with experiences that develop their whole person."

She said she wants the O.H. Perry students to "have experiences that will develop their intellect: their ability to see multiple solutions to a problem, and their ability to use evidence to support their own conclusions."

"I want all of our scholars to graduate knowing the value of other perspectives and possessing a strong sense of empathy, compassion and integrity," she said.

Priemer said she welcomes community volunteers at the school who would "like to play with our scholars at recess, read a book to our PreK-3 grade scholars, or bring an after-school program to our school."

*Natalie Smith-Benson, Iowa-Maple PreK-8 School*  
Smith-Benson is the Collinwood area veteran in more ways than one: Not only is she in her second year at the school, but she's lived in the area for the last 16 years.

And she's a CMSD veteran: "I've been a substitute teacher, kindergarten teacher, assistant principal, curriculum instructional specialist and now a principal," she said.

Smith-Benson received her education degree from Central State University and has two Masters Degrees from Cleveland State University, one in speech communications and the other in curriculum and instruction for early childhood, with an Education Specialist Degree in Administration.

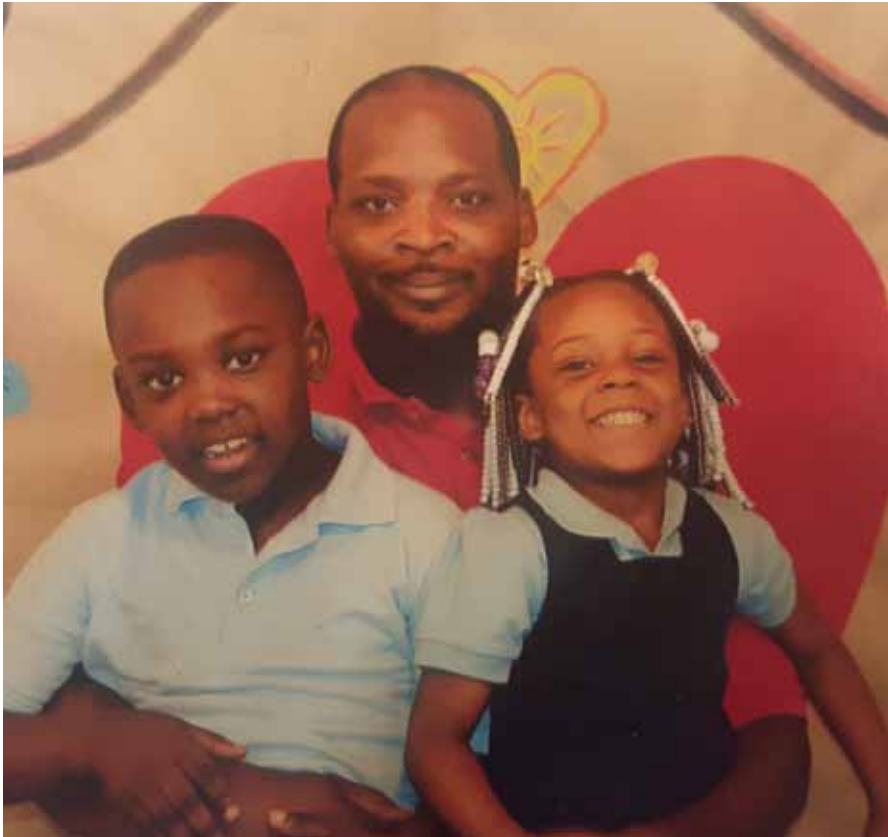
"We have a lot of great things going on at Iowa Maple," she said. "For example our middle school scholars are learning about the scientific method and are actively engaged conducting science experiments on a daily basis."

She said teachers in grades 6-8 are also being trained for "Fuel Education Blended Learning," a program already being used in CMSD high schools for credit recovery. She said Iowa-Maple is a pilot school to see how the program works in elementary schools.

Smith-Benson cited a successful early September school rally in which students performed raps, poems and chants about the importance of school attendance ("Get to School. You Can Make It!"), anti-bullying and others, including rhymes about college mascots to get the students thinking about post-secondary education as early as possible.



Strong Parental Involvement = Student Success



by Nicole English

The days might be getting shorter and the temperatures are getting cooler, but that is not keeping Memorial parents from supporting their children. September was a busy month at Memorial with both Open house and Father's Walk. Memorial parents made a strong showing at both.

"I think its important that the kids know we are a team", said Mrs. Smith, mother of a Memorial 2nd grader. "We have to show up to drive that message home."

And show up they did. Over 100 families participated in Open House complete with classroom visits, a scavenger hunt, and a raffle.

Memorial School also participated in Cleveland's city wide Father's Walk on September 17th. The event encourages dad's to take a more active role in their children's ed-

ucations. Fifty dads showed up on the 17th to have breakfast, take a picture, and walk their scholar to class.

"I told my boss I was coming in late" said Mr. Johnson, father of Lisa and Jeffery Johnson. "I just felt I needed to be there. It's important."

The staff was thrilled to have so many parent visitors and is looking forward to Family Literacy Night and Parent Teacher Conferences later on this month.

Memorial is located at 410 E. 152nd St. and serves grades PreK-8. The state of Ohio's Step Up to Quality program recently awarded its preschool 5 stars-the highest designation available. The school boasts a state of the art computer lab, media center, and SMART Boards in every classroom. Interested families should call the main office at 216.692.4180 for more information.

Join Euclid Hunger Center for a Party with a Purpose

by Kim Fry

Fall is here and the Euclid Hunger Center wants to party, again! Join us for the Fall Fest Party with a Purpose on Friday, October 30, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Shore Cultural Centre Community Room, 291 E. 222nd Street, Euclid. Bring your carved or decorated pumpkin to enter in a contest to win a prize! Your \$35 ticket is all inclusive – chili and fixin's, heavy hors d'oeuvres,

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by John Copic

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**Blue Breeze Grand Opening**

by Jeanne Coppola

Although the new Blue Breeze Sports Bar & Grill on Lakeshore Blvd. has been open since August, the Blue Breeze held its Official Grand Opening to the public on September 7th, with promotions and discounts for everyone.

The Blue Breeze offers customers a different special every day of the week, including: \$.50 wings on Mondays from 11:00 a.m. to midnight, \$2.00 Corona Beer on Tuesday, \$5.00 Margaritas on Wednesday (Ladies Night), and \$1.00 off all Draft Beers on Thursday. They serve breakfast from 7:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, with prices starting at \$4.99. Their lunch specials include two for \$15.00, and

there are "specials of the day" dinners. Typical menu items offered throughout the day include: eggs, pancakes, wings, burgers, fries, pita pizzas, and six different types of draft beers.

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