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Replacement of Pedestrian Bridge Begins



by ODOT

Three years ago, the pedestrian bridge over Interstate 90 connecting two east side Cleveland neighborhoods was struck and so severely damaged that it had to be removed. This week crews on behalf of the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) have started a project to replace the pedestrian bridge.

“We understand the importance of this connection for the adjacent neighborhoods,” said District 12 Deputy Director Myron Pakush. “ODOT has been working with city officials since 2013 to develop and implement a plan to replace the structure.” The bridge will once again link the northern and southern portions of the historic Nottingham Village and North Shore Collinwood neighborhoods at the eastern edge of Cleveland. “The bridge was designed not

just to enhance transportation but also intended to be a piece of public art designed differently to complement the neighborhood,” said Ward 8 Councilman Michael Polensek. “In fact, the new proposed bike path linking the lakefront to the Highland Road entrance to the Euclid Creek Reservation will traverse the new pedestrian bridge.”

Preliminary construction operations over the next few weeks will not have any impacts to traffic on I-90. Beginning in approximately mid-May, daytime lane closures on I-90 - west of East 185th Street - will take place Monday through Friday during off-peak travel times. Occasional overnight lane closures will be necessary when crews begin setting overhead beams. Motorists can stay up-to-date about lane closures on I-90 by visiting www.Ohgo.com.

Veteran’s Park Dedication Sunday, June 12

by Mary Louise Daley

You are most cordially invited to the Dedication of Veteran’s Park. To be held on Sunday, June 12, 2016 in the Collinwood Nottingham communities.

Ceremonies will start at 2:00 PM at the former Triangle Park at the corner of Lakeshore Boulevard and Nottingham Road. It will be dedicated anew to honor all those men and women of the Collinwood and Nottingham communities who have served in our Country’s Armed Forces. Our Veterans have served this community

since 1796– through war & peacetime and through hardship & prosperity and deserve to be honored in this very special way. This is why we are developing this Veteran’s Park for our community and planning a noteworthy event for its dedication. We look forward to seeing you.

Any questions or comments should be directed to contact Mary Louise Jesek Daley in Councilman Polensek’s office at (216) 664-4236 or at mdaley@clevelandcitycouncil.org

Senior Picture Day At CHS



by Michael F. Cavotta, Pres. CHSAA

The 2016 graduation class of Collinwood High School elected to have the Collinwood Train, the Legendary 999, for their senior class picture theme. In the almost 70 year history of the 999, it was the very first senior class to have such a distinctive honor.

On Friday, April 22nd, the 999 rolled out of its storage location at the old Clevite Bronze building on St. Clair Avenue looking the best it has in years. The TLC provided by the 999 crew headed by Gary Budzar, Class of 64, paid off handsomely. At 11:00, circling the school, it announced

its arrival with repeated horn and whistle blasts. Within a few short minutes, the total senior class along with teachers assembled outside the John D. Opie auditorium, completely swamping the 999!

Judging by the smiles, enthusiasm and exiting comments, this was a very special outing for both the senior class and the 999. According to Gail Greenberg, Media Specialist, “The 999 photo was a HUGE success! Thanks for Alumni Associations efforts in making it possible”. Good Luck Seniors!!!

Collinwood Farm and Flea now open every Saturday from 9 AM to 2 PM at Cavotta’s Urban Market, 19603 Nottingham Rd.



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Councilman’s Corner



by Michael D. Polensek

Good weather is finally here; at least I think so. With the good weather brings construction work which is about to begin on

several key projects all of which will have an impact on our community.

Demolition has begun on the concrete turrets of the destroyed pedestrian bridge over I-90 which was hit about three years ago by a truck. Construction of a new pedestrian bridge by ODOT will continue through the summer and is scheduled to be completed by the end of the year.

Final work will begin shortly on the new Veteran’s Park at East 174th Street and Lakeshore Boulevard. The dedication of the park is set for Sunday, June 12, 2016 at 2:00 PM. The groundbreaking for the new Eastside Market at East 105th Street and St Clair is set for Thursday, May 5th at 6:00 PM. We are hoping this will be the impetus for additional enhancement and investment along the St Clair Corridor. Design work continues on the proposed new Oliver Hazard Perry School. Public meetings and updates will be forthcoming.

As of this writing, we have heard nothing more about Cleveland Clinic’s long-range plans for Euclid Hospital in light of the fact that they are moving in-patient beds and employees from Euclid to a new planned Beachwood facility. I have asked our Congresswoman, Marcia Fudge, to become engaged in this matter. She has toured the hospital approximately two weeks ago with Clinic officials to better understand what is being proposed. We are all waiting for a planned meeting with Clinic officials to be scheduled some time soon. As I have said before, Euclid Hospital’s presence is critical to the well-being of the residents and the communities of both Euclid and the Greater Collinwood and Glenville neighborhoods of the City of Cleveland. Let’s

hope that Clinic officials understand how passionately we feel about Euclid Hospital and its role in our community.

Everyone is aware of the ongoing problems and issues with abandoned, condemned and foreclosed homes in our greater community. Recently, through the Federal “Hardest Hit” Fund, Ohio was in line to receive a substantial amount of revenue to address these properties. In our own area it would have directed funds to the Cuyahoga County LandBank to either demolish or repair the home once the property was obtained. Unfortunately, the State of Ohio failed to file all the appropriate documents and so the funding we thought we would be receiving will be substantially less. Only time will tell as to how much of the funds Cuyahoga County will be receiving in order to rid our communities of these eyesores and safety hazards. Watch for future updates on this critical issue.

With good weather we all see the debris left from the winter whether it is in our own yards or on our streets. Join in our community clean up on Saturday, May 7 either by joining the official neighborhood activities or by cleaning up in your own yard and street. Community pride should not be just one day, though. If we all do our part, our community can continue to be a great place to live, work and play. That old saying, “charity starts at home,” the same holds true for cleaning up your property; it starts with one property and will spread outward throughout the neighborhood.

I look forward to seeing everyone at our numerous community meetings and events. Watch for the “Scoop on Summer” guide to help you plan your summer in the neighborhood. Remember, too, the Friday Night Summer Concert series at Euclid Beach Park and all the other concerts and activities that take place in the community through the summer months. Hope to see you there.

As always feel free to call me. I may be reached at my office at (216) 664-4236 or via email at mpolensek@clevelandcity-council.org.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

COLLINWOOD HOMEOWNERS MEETING
1st Wednesday of the month
7:00 PM
St Mary Church
15519 Holmes Avenue

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
Collinwood Recreation Center
16300 Lakeshore Boulevard

5th DISTRICT COMMUNITY RELATIONS MEETING
3rd Wednesday of the month
6:00 PM
Collinwood Community Services Center
East 152 Street

EAST 140TH STREET NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION
4TH Wednesday of the Month
6:00 PM
Collinwood Community Services Center
East 152 Street

OLIVER HAZARD PERRY (SCHOOL) COMMUNITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE
1st Tuesday of the month
6:00 PM
Collinwood Recreation Center

CLEVELAND CITY COUNCIL
Monday night at 7:00 PM
Please note – this is a public and open meeting but does not take public commentary

Any questions about these meetings please feel free to call Mary Louise, Councilman Polensek’s office, (216) 664-4236 or Julia DiBaggio, Northeast Shores Dev. Corp., (216) 481-7660

Enjoy Our A-May-zing Library!

by Erica Marks
Enjoy Our A-May-zing Library!
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YOUTH PROGRAMS:
I Love You, With a Cherry on Top!
Give your mom a sweet treat by creating a special ice cream cone for Mother’s Day!
Thursday, May 5* 4:30pm

MakerSpace Music: Music Recording and Production
TechCentral MakerSpace is coming to Collinwood Library! Design your own synthesized tones and beats using professional equipment and software.

Thursday, May 19* 4:30pm
Cleveland Public Library - Collinwood Branch & Greater Cleveland Food Bank Presents: **FREE PRODUCE TO KIDS & FAMILIES! TUESDAYS AFTER 2:00PM** (Until Further Notice)

Kids Café (Until May 27th)
Visit the Collinwood Branch Library after school for Kids Café!
Monday – Friday 3:30pm—4:30pm

FREE Tutoring in All subjects: Grades K – 8 (Until May 12th)
Free one-on-one and/or group tutoring and homework help offered in partnership with Cleveland State University’s America Reads tutoring services. Monday – Thursday, 3:30pm – 6:00pm

ADULT PROGRAMS:
Computer Classes: Fridays beginning May 6th *11:15am-12:45pm Free computer classes: Computers 101 & 102/Internet & Email Basics

Diabetes Class: Thursdays beginning May 12th * 10am-12:30pm
Free diabetes education classes. No registration required! For more information call Collinwood Library at 216-623-6934.

GED Classes: Tuesdays and Thursdays * 12:30pm-2:30pm (Spring Semester Ending May 2016). For more information regarding summer classes call 216-371-7138.

Job opportunities



by Breana Sweeney

If you are looking for a job and you want to be more involved in your community, the Young Leaders Program is the company you should apply to work for. There are multiple positions available within our company. You can apply to work directly with our kids over in the program department or work as a promoter interacting with the public in different communities. Our company is all about Youth and Community!! If your interested in working in either department contact Vice President Breana Sweeney 216 622-5849 or send your resume to Youngleadersprogram@yahoo.com.

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Health

Updates and Announcements from Your Neighborhood Hospital



Euclid Hospital

by Dr. Daniel Napierkowski, MD, President of Euclid Hospital

Euclid Hospital has been the primary source of healthcare for the Collinwood and Euclid communities for over 100 years. Recently, we were awarded the Blue Cross Blue Shield Distinction Center designation, which honors healthcare facilities that meet nationally established criteria in delivering quality, specialized care safely and effectively. We’ve also made the grade when it comes to patient safety by becoming one of only 44 organizations in Ohio to earn an “A” rating in the recent Leapfrog Hospital survey.

As I sat down the other day and reflected on these achievements, I couldn’t help but think of all the successes and positive output coming from Euclid Hospital. Inspired, I wanted to share some of our exciting news,

developments and upcoming events with you – our neighbor – in hopes that the pride I feel will resonate with you as well.

New Additions:
Mary Carneval, DO, has joined Euclid Hospital as a new general surgeon. Her specialty areas include hernias, thyroid, gallbladder, breasts, small and large intestines, anorectal diseases and skin and vascular access for port-a-cath. If you would like to see Dr. Carneval for any of your general surgery needs, please ask your doctor for a referral. A complete renovation of the invasive radiology suite has been completed at a cost of over \$1 million, including the installation of a new state-of-the-art imaging camera. Additional resources are being added to the pediatric services in the medical office building. This will increase access to quality medical

care for our families in the community.

Upcoming Events:
We are a proud sponsor of “Beyond the Storm, The Art of Healing,” a fundraising event slated to take place on May 6 at 6:30 p.m. at smARTspace at 78th, 1305 W. 80th St., Suite 116, Cleveland. Hosted by Front-Line Service, the annual event will feature artwork created by men, women and children who have experienced homelessness, trauma and crisis. FrontLine Service hopes to raise funds to expand their homeless and crises outreach services to those in need. Come cook with us! Join Euclid Hospital cardiologist, J. Michael Koch, MD, physician’s assistant Teresa D’Alessandro, PA-C, and Chef Dan Esquivel, from the Euclid Schools Culinary Bistro, as they discuss healthy summer recipes. Held at the Euclid



Daniel Napierkowski, MD, President of Euclid Hospital

Library, 631 East 222 St., Euclid, on May 10 from 6 to 7:30 p.m., attendees will have the opportunity to sample dishes and learn how to prepare nutritious recipes. This event is free. Pre-register by calling 216.448.0085 or e-mail acoughli@ccf.org. Euclid Hospital will sponsor the Rose Mary Center’s Enchanted Garden Benefit on May 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Historic Van Sweringen Arcade. The Rose-Mary Center hopes to raise funds that will sufficiently support the renovation of their state-of-the-art community group homes for individuals who are developmentally disabled.

Euclid Hospital is pleased to provide high-quality, compassionate care, life-enriching events and support to our patients and community members. Thank you for letting us be a part of your neighborhood.

Euclid Hospital Hosts Stroke Awareness Event May 26



Kurt Karis, Clinical Data Abstractor at Euclid Hospital; Euclid Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail and Jessica Tramotozzi, RN, CCM, Primary Stroke Program Manager, met to discuss stroke awareness.

by Sabrina Powers

Euclid Hospital caregivers Jessica Tramotozzi, RN, CCM, Primary Stroke Program Manager and Kurt Karis, Clinical Data Abstractor, recently went to Euclid City Hall to meet with Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail regarding stroke awareness.

A proclamation was presented by the Mayor during the visit, noting that the city of Euclid recognizes May as stroke awareness month and urging the community to familiarize themselves with risk factors and signs associated with stroke. Euclid Hospital will be hosting “Stroke 101,” a free educational event on May 26 at the Euclid Senior Center at 11 a.m. to help promote stroke awareness. Attendees will learn about signs and symptoms to look for when it comes to stroke detection.

Euclid Hospital is an Advanced Primary

Stroke Center certified by The Joint Commission. This signifies that Euclid Hospital has met stringent national stroke care standards. As a Certified Stroke Center, Euclid Hospital is held to the highest standards in the areas of quality and patient safety, which means the best care for patients.

The National Stroke Association uses the following information to get people to act in recognizing symptoms and getting help. It is recommended to think “F.A.S.T.”
F – Face: Ask person to smile. Does one side of the face droop?
A – Arm: Ask the person to raise both arms. Does one arm drift downward?
S – Speech: Ask the person to speak a simple phrase. Does the speech sound slurred or strange?
T – Time: If you observe any of these signs, then it’s time to call 9-1-1.

Heroin Related Deaths at an All Time High, Vivitrol Can be Life Saving

by V. McGraw

The heroin epidemic in Northeast Ohio is taking a toll on many families because of the increased number of fatal overdoses. Most of the overdoses are due to the heroin and fentanyl combination.

The Cuyahoga County Medical Examiner’s Office reported twelve fatal overdoses in four days in mid-March. A week later, they reported eight more fatalities within three days.

Police in Elyria said they responded to six overdoses in 24 hours in late April. So far the city of Elyria has seen twelve deaths due to the heroin epidemic.

Lake County has reported ten fatal overdoses so far this year, but that number is expected to increase according to the Lake County Coroner’s office.

Moore Counseling and Mediation Services, Inc. provides help to individuals that are struggling with this addiction. Moore Counseling has been treating heroin and

other opioid users with Vivitrol, showing great success.
Call us today if you, or a loved one, are suffering. It’s time.



Art

Playwrights Local 4181 Premieres “To the Orchard” at Waterloo Arts

By Playwrights Local 4181

Playwrights Local 4181 announces the world premiere of Cleveland-based writer Les Hunter's *To the Orchard*. Directed by Dale Heinen, the play runs May 27 through June 5 at Waterloo Arts in North Collinwood and June 10 through 12 at Dobama Theatre in Cleveland Heights. This is the first full production for Playwrights Local, a 501(c)(3) company whose recent presentations include the 2015 Cleveland Playwrights Festival.

In *To the Orchard*, college student Rachel Bergman reveals her sexual identity to her Orthodox Jewish father, who also is struggling with his own hidden past. In coming to terms with each other—and themselves—the pair must reconcile the conflicting pulls of tradition and individual desire. The play takes place in Brooklyn in the recent past, but incorporates dreamlike visits to turn-of-the-century England and the lost Jewish Eastern Europe. The spirits of Robert Plant and Virginia Woolf add a touch of

magic realism to this intimate work about making mistakes, coming clean, and the power of history and family.

“To the Orchard examines contemporary issues, but within the context of timeless concerns,” said David Todd, Artistic Director of Playwrights Local. “It also balances a compelling narrative with moments of heightened theatricality. It sends a strong message for our company, which is that we’re interested in exposing Cleveland audiences to a very up-to-date style of playwriting as practiced locally.”

Prior to this world premiere, *To the Orchard* received a National Foundation for Jewish Culture New Play grant, and was developed at Boston Playwrights Theatre and Brooklyn College. In January, the play was named a finalist for the Jewish Plays Project's 2016 contest. “This production also has garnered support from the Arch and Bruce Brown Foundation,” notes Todd. “This is a good indication of the quality and relevance of Les' work.”

Playwright Les Hunter's credits include the collaborative Jackson Heights Trilogy (Theatre 167, New York City), *Lion of the East* (America-In-Play, NYC), and *Biggest Break* (Artistic New Directions, NYC). Director Dale Heinen's previous venues include London's Tricycle Theatre, New York's The Zipper, and Chicago's Silk Road Theatre Project. The pair are joined for *To the Orchard* by company members Robert Branch, Kelsey Angel Baehrens, Andrea Belser, and Michael Regnier. Others on the creative team are set designer Laura Carlson Tarantowski, costume designer Inda Blatch-Geib, lighting designer Jonathan Maag, projection designer T. Paul Lowry, sound designer Daniel McNamara, carpenter Paul Kit, and prop master Heather K. Pederson. The stage manager is Megan Mingus and the production manager is Francesca Mamlin.

Performances run Friday and Saturday at 8:00 pm and Sunday at 2:30 pm. Performances are May 27-29 & June 3-5 at the

Creative Space at Waterloo Arts (397 E. 156th Street, Cleveland, OH 44110) and June 10-12 at Dobama Theatre (2340 Lee Rd, Cleveland Heights, OH 44118). Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors, and \$10 for students. Group packages are available. For more information, visit the company's website at <http://playwrightslocal.org/>.

To the Orchard is the debut production for Playwrights Local 4181, a new theater company located in Cleveland. Billed as a playwrights' center, the organization's goal is to provide a home base for dramatic writing in Northeast Ohio. They offer classes and workshops, produce original plays, provide professional development opportunities, and engage the community through site-specific projects. Tax-deductible contributions to this 501(c)(3) group can be made at <http://playwrightslocal.org/donate/>.

Save the Dates!



Alive on E. 185th Street Parade
Saturday, June 18th
Waterloo Arts Fest

Saturday, June 25, 2016
Noon to 7:00 pm
Waterloo Arts & Entertainment District

Photographer Offers Free Sessions for Local Businesses

by Stephen Bivens

Local photographer and Ballot Box winner, Stephen Bivens, will be photographing local business owners and staff members throughout the month of May.

This is part of his recently funded Ballot Box project entitled *This is Collinwood: History in Everyday People*. The project aims to capture present-day history-in-the-making through photos. Photographs of area businesses and resident families will be taken. All free of charge. Traveling exhibits of this work will be seen throughout the Collinwood neighborhood in late summer and early Fall.

A recent transplant from Tampa FL and resident of the Glencove Artist Building, Bivens has quickly become engaged in the Waterloo District. “I’m amazed by the rich,

vibrant history of the business community here,” says Bivens. “I just want to share that with others. It’s my way of saying ‘thank you.’”

Business owners wishing to participate in this project should contact Stephen at ballotboxbivens@gmail.com. A photo session date and time can be scheduled at your convenience. A photo release will be required for participation as images will be shared throughout the neighborhood in traveling displays. Participants will receive a compilation of digital images for their use.

This project is made possible through the generosity of Northeast Shores Development Corporation and ArtPlace America.

HGR



by Gina M. Tabasso

Ironhawk Industrial is a manufacturer and distributor of high-tech snow removal products made in The United States. The company came to Euclid in 2012 and has enjoyed a great relationship with the city and the local business community. After the company started in late 2010, the owners looked for a location that provided expandable space, access to major interstate shipping routes and the right business environment.

Euclid is a community that is interested in growing economically. The mayor personally returned the owner's initial inquiry call, and the Economic Development Director Jonathan Holody has visited their offices several times to assist them with getting to know the resources available in Euclid. The infrastructure investment and landscaping on E. 222nd Street has been a real plus, along with responsive city services.

Ironhawk makes high-tech blades and cutting edges that are used in 38 state departments of transportation for plowing and road repair. Ironhawk also serves most of the municipalities in Northeast Ohio where clearing roads during the snow season is important to serving their residents

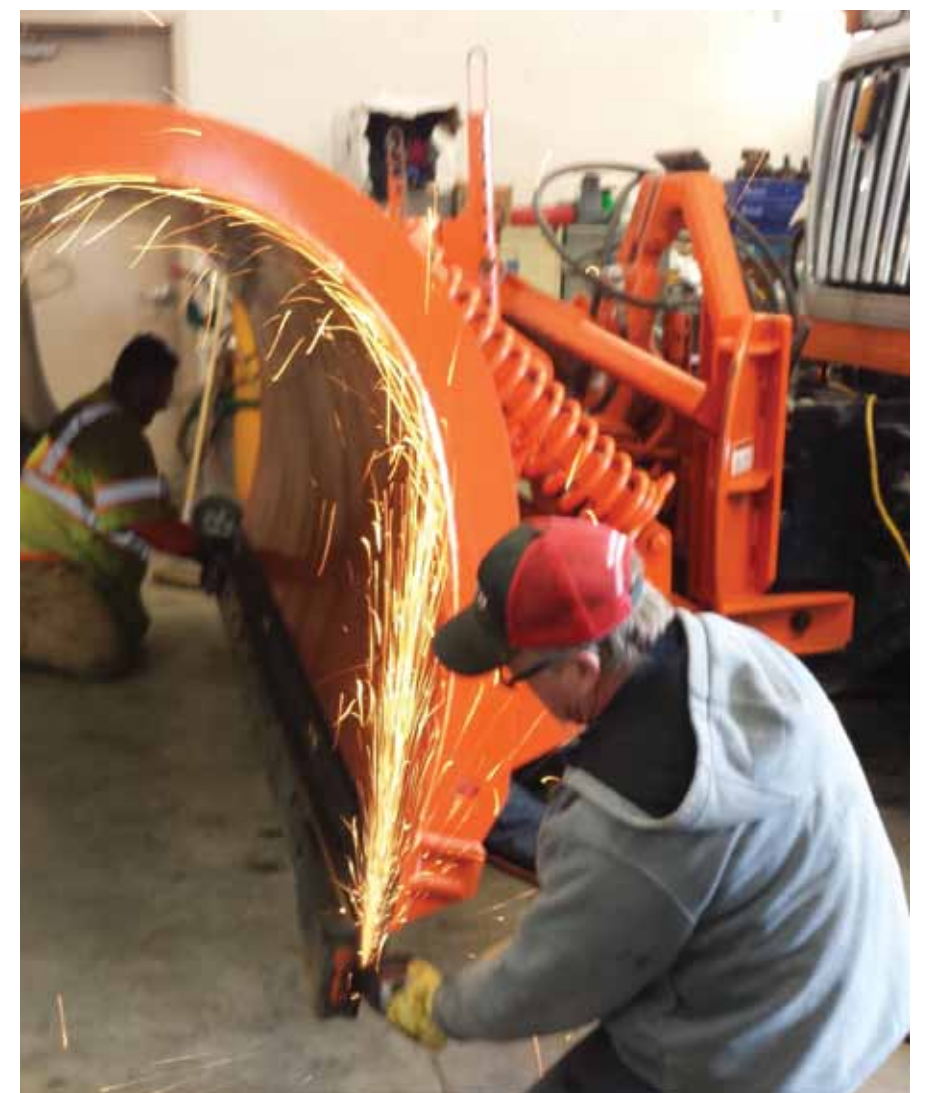
Snow Plow Blades Used by 38 States Made in Euclid

and businesses.

During the last five years, the company has acquired two additional snow-related companies: Safety Source, run by General Manager Pat Gavin, and Elkin, run by General Manager Eric Fox. The company continues to grow in both locations fueled in part by a strategy of purchasing raw materials, including carbide (second only in hardness to diamonds), and manufacturing its flagship products entirely in the U.S. All of its competitors import their carbide from China. Ironhawk has been able to secure a valuable partnership with Kennametal for domestic carbide and offer its products at a lower cost than the imported competition.

Its customers also have access to the industry's best technical expertise. Ron Abramczyk, a five-year Ironhawk employee, came from a local competitor and has 20 years of industry experience. Mike Sparks joined Ironhawk after 30 plus years with Bucyrus Blades located in Central Ohio. Elizabeth Dellinger comes from a major Cleveland law firm background as a partner and also serves as chief operating officer. Rebecca Schaltenbrand is an attorney who practiced municipal law prior to joining Ironhawk. Together, they ensure that Ironhawk is in compliance with all state policies and regulations.

The Euclid team is rounded out with Sales Manager Brad Toth, Karen Ryan as Inside Sales and Bev Franczyk at the front desk. Customers appreciate the fact that their orders are filled quickly by this team and that each order gets a follow-up call to ensure that it is correct -- not an easy task given there are hundreds of plow configurations and thousands of part numbers the



areas the company serves.

Currently, the team is working on testing two additional products made solely in the U.S. Solving customers' problems and saving snow removal dollars drive the company's growth. The high-tech blades last longer than traditional blades and help re-

duce the cost of salt, by far the largest costs in snow removal. The better the blade, the better the snow cleaning, so the need for additional salt is diminished. *Gina M. Tabasso, marketing communications specialist, HGR Industrial Surplus, www.hgrinc.com*

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School News

Collinwood National Honor Society Inducts 13 New Members

by Gail Greenberg

The Collinwood High School Chapter of the National Honor Society welcomed thirteen new members at a special induction ceremony held recently at the school. Juniors and Seniors recognized for their outstanding achievement in the areas of scholarship, leadership, service and character were these 2016 inductees: Juanicia Casebolt; Rodney Chandler; Da'Zhah Gamble; Tyra Henderson; Kiarah Jones; Raymel Menefee; Rayonna Sanders; Brandin Smith; Shialetha Steel; Kayla Vaughn; Charlena Watts; Deja'nae Wilson and Edwin Woods.

Students Rajiah Stuart and Dwayne McGowan lead the singing of the National Anthem.

Mrs. Alicia Freeman, CMSD Curriculum and Instruction Manager and a Collinwood alumna, was the keynote speaker. Also participating in the ceremony were Rajiah Stuart and Danyell Hall-Rucker, 2015 NHS Inductees, principal Mary E. Miller, assistant principal Lawanda Jackson and Jason Harris, College Now staff member.

NHS chapter advisor Ms. Cassandra Treadwell, co-advisor Ms. Rosalyn Allen, and NHS faculty council members Gail Greenberg, Naomi Leveck, Jackie Thornhill and Sherrell Germany-Clark also participated in the ceremony. A reception for the new inductees and their families was held in the John Opie Auditorium atrium, following the ceremony.

Schools to Join Mentoring Program

by CMSD News Bureau

A mentoring program for Cleveland Metropolitan School District eighth-graders will double its reach to 46 schools this fall.

True2U, a collaborative effort involving the Cleveland Foundation, the District, the Greater Cleveland Partnership and the Neighborhood Leadership Institute, guides the students as they prepare for what can be a make-or-break transition to high school, post-secondary education or training and careers.

Collinwood-area chools that will be added include Memorial, Hannah Gibbons, Euclid Park, Iowa-Maple and Kenneth W. Clement Boys' Leadership Academy. Oliver H. Perry and East Clark already participate. After the expansion, the program will be in more than half of CMSD's K-8 schools. The remaining schools will be added during the 2017-18 academic year.

Each month, mentors from corporations and other segments of the community fan out for three hours to participating schools, helping students to envision their future and work on skills required to make that future a reality.

Much of the focus is on career and college readiness, said Shana Marbury, general counsel and vice president for the Greater Cleveland Partnership, a metropolitan area chamber of commerce.

"For GCP, that's one of the biggest attractions of the program," Marbury said as she and other mentors worked with students last month at the Douglas MacArthur Girls' Leadership Academy on Valleyside Road. "It's building a pipeline." Mentors have undergone training led by Stedman Graham, a leadership consultant and author, and follow a curriculum based on his book, "Teens Can Make It Happen, Nine Steps to Success." They help the students assess and develop their decision-making skills, self-image, strengths and values.

At the beginning of the program, Brenda, a student at Douglas MacArthur, completed an assessment that showed she is introverted. The 13-year-old has resolved to challenge herself to be more outgoing

Mentors have helped the children research and choose their high schools. As a "portfolio district," CMSD permits students to select from an array of options to find the best fit.

Brenda plans to attend Bard High School

Schools Plan to Serve Summer Meals

by CMSD News Bureau

The Cleveland Metropolitan School District wants to help keep Cleveland children fed during the summer by serving them breakfast, lunch and possibly supper for free.

The summer program, to be held at up to 28 schools, would be free for residents 18 and younger, regardless of whether they are enrolled in the District. Adults who accompany the children can eat for a small price.

Serving summer meals could be the first step toward eventually making free and low-cost breakfast, lunch and supper available year-round at schools in one of the nation's poorest cities, said Joseph Vaughn, executive director of food and child nutrition services.

While the District serves the summer meals, the Greater Cleveland Food Bank would handle administrative duties for the program. The two already work together on food pantries at five schools, with a grant from the Morgan Stanley financial services company.

"The Greater Cleveland Food Bank is happy to partner with the Cleveland Metropolitan School District this summer," said Kristin Warzocha, president and chief executive officer of the food bank. "No one ever wants to see a child to go hungry. This is a great opportunity to support CMSD in their efforts to make sure that their students

have nutritious meals throughout the summer."

CMSD is finalizing the list of summer meal sites, most of which would offer breakfast and lunch. Hours will vary by location.

Some sites would limit meals to students who are attending summer school in the same buildings. Four high schools are hosting summer school but would still welcome the community.

Vaughn estimates the schools would serve 250,000 meals during the summer. The U.S. Department of Agriculture would reimburse the District for the cost of the meals, but Vaughn said: "This isn't about making money. It's about feeding children."

Vaughn joined CMSD last year after overseeing food service for the Huntsville, Ala., schools. He started a similar program there and said it proved popular.

The changes are the latest in a series for the food-service program.

Vaughn previously replaced prepackaged meals with dishes made from scratch and served cafeteria-style. He also added fat-free strawberry and chocolate milk to go with vanilla on the menu.

Through March, District cafeterias had served 2,300 more meals per day than during the same period a year earlier. For the year, milk consumption was up by 785,000 units.

Collinwood is Supplier for Space Program



Students in a Fashion and Design class at Collinwood High School make pieces of cargo transfer bags used in the International Space Station program.

by CMSD News Bureau

Some Collinwood High School 10th-graders are supplying gear for crew of the International Space Station.

Students in teacher Rosalyn Allen's Fashion and Design make components for totes - officially known as cargo transfer bags - that astronauts can use to carry science experiments, food, clothing and other items.

It's part of the High School Students United with NASA to Create Hardware, or HUNCH, program that the space agency started 13 years ago.

Some schools actually make hardware, like the storage locker parts machined at the Medina County Career Center, one of three other participating Ohio sites. But Collinwood is a soft- goods supplier.

For now, the Collinwood-made components will become part of bags used in training. If the students stick with Fashion Design II and become more skilled with their product, the totes will end up aboard the space station.

"This is an ongoing project," said Allen, whose students began working part time on the bags a little less than two months ago. "We don't anticipate a stopping point."

The students cut strips for fasteners and plastic for pockets that they stitch onto the bag's nylon sides. They also attach D-shaped metal rings and sew in lining.

The 22 students feel a sense of purpose as they go about their work.

"We are only in the 10th grade, and we are making something that could go into outer space," said Chardajah Martin, an aspiring

pediatrician who took the class for fun.

Bashonne Hemingway, a point guard on Collinwood's basketball team, yearns to play professionally or at least stay close to sports as a physical therapist. In the meantime, he takes pride in sewing for the space program.

"It counts as an accomplishment," he said. "I made a bag for someone who's doing something a lot of people don't get a chance to do."

Collinwood is one of CMSD's four New Tech Academies, part of a national project-based network that engages students with hands-on work. CMSD is a "portfolio district," offering students a variety of school options so they can choose the one that best fits their needs.

The tote project blends math, social studies and history. Students measure and cut material, but they also learn about a space station program that dates back 16 years and 46 expeditions and brings nations together in international cooperation.

NASA's Cleveland-based Glenn Research Center began participating in HUNCH two years ago and recruited Collinwood to the cause.

Glenn provided Collinwood with two industrial sewing machines and material and trained students to make components that meet the agency's standards.

The students learn about quality control, said Nancy Hall, an aerospace engineer and manager of the HUNCH project at Glenn. They also gain what could be an edge in the job market.

"This is great to put on a resume," Hall said. "This is something that benefits the space program and the astronauts."



A Collinwood High School Fashion and Design class is helping make gear for astronauts through the High School Students United with NASA, or HUNCH, program.

School News

Memorial Science Night



Programing robots to follow our commands

by Nicole English

What do slime, worms, and robots have in common? Students had an opportunity to make them all at Memorial's Family Science Night. Students worked closely with teachers and special presenters all the way



Investigating germs with blacklights

from the COSI Science Center all the way in Columbus. Students had a change to create polymers, investigate germs with blacklights, and program robots. Who know learning could so much fun!

The Salvation Army Boys Basketball Showcase



by Damien Hayes

On April 20, 2016 there was a event at 17625 Groveswood Ave, where the Salvation Army is located. The event was a chance for basketball players from different high schools around the Cleveland area to show what talent and skills they have on the hardwood in front of college coaches, and college scouts. These kids came from area high schools like: Ohio Connection Academy, Collinwood, Imani Cristian Academy,

Mony Christian Academy, Straight Suns, and many more.

The basketball showcase was hosted by Coach Johnson, who is a coach and works with the youth at the Salvation Army. Coach Johhson wanted to put this Showcase together to try to get these young men with great talent, college looks, that could give alot of the young men a chance to receive a free college education, and play the game they love, basketball.

Enroll Now for Kindergarten

by CMSD News Bureau

CMSD encourages parents whose children will attend kindergarten in the fall to enroll them as soon as possible.

The District offers free full-day kindergarten with early literacy and math instruction and computer technology, all supervised by highly qualified teachers. Students also can receive free hearing screenings, free vision exams and glasses and, at select schools, free dental services.

Children may be enrolled at any neighborhood school. Enrolling now would allow schools to plan for the number of students it expects and allow parents and children to prepare for the experience of kindergarten.

Children must be 5 years old by Sept. 3 to attend kindergarten this year. Children who will turn 4 years old on or before Sept. 30 may be eligible for a free pre-kindergar-

ten program.

Parents must bring to registration the child's birth certificate, a complete and up-to-date immunization record, proof of address and, if applicable, guardianship documents.

Parents whose children primarily speak languages other than English or who are 3 or older and have special needs should call one of these numbers for assessment and registration.

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Enrollment information may be found at <http://clevelandmetroschools.org/Page/395>. For further information, contact the Office of Student Enrollment at 216-838-3675.

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The mirrors are ready to go! Students are excited to show off their moves.

Thank you to the families and friends that donated money to Imagine Bella Academy's Go Fund Me Campaign! Imagine Bella raised the funds needed to outfit the

dance studio with mirrors! Mr. Ford and the students are so excited to continue their choreography journey with these beautiful mirrors! Thank you again!

Family Health Nite



Parents and Students get moving in the gym with Ms. Grimes.

Research by Samuel Henderson

Family Health Nite was held on Thursday, April 21st from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. at Imagine Bella! Families participated in health exercises and activities, smoothie samples, fruit, veggies, and completed the online Parent Survey!

See this list of some of the fun activities of the evening

Ms. Grimes has jump rope, sit-ups, jumping jacks, ABC push-ups, and wall sits in the gym.
Kindergarten- Drums Alive
First Grade- Hula Hoop
Second Grade- Volleyball with Beach Balls
Third Grade- Balloon Paddle Ball
Fourth Grade- Exercise Videos
Fifth and Sixth Grade- Line Dancing

Q and A about the Dance Team



by Diamond Smith

Fifth grade girls wanted to share about their dance team from middle school enrichment.

Q: What do you do when you get to practice?

A: We pick a songs to dance to.

Q: How does your hair look?

A: We wear braids, buns, and ponytails.

Q: What clothes do you guys wear?

A: We match on competition days.

Q: When is your next competition day?

A: Thursdays

Q and A with the Imagine Bella Team



Mr. Musarra and some students from his class.

Interviewed by Kevin Romine

Interview with Mr. Musarra

Q: Are you a fan of the Cavs?

A: Yes

Q: When were you born?

A: March 6th

Q: What do you do when you are at home?

A: Listen to music



Kevin Romine

Q: Where did you go to school?

A: Cleveland Heights

Q: What is your favorite activity?

A: Playing drums

Q: How old are you?

A: 59 years and 355 days old (at time of interview)



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Each year, third grade students at Our Lady of the Lake organize a Souper Bowl food drive, to collect canned food for the Euclid Hunger Center. The children learn about compassion, caring and systems of support. The lesson was obviously well learned

– this year one student took it a step further – he organized a food drive at his birthday party. Instead of receiving gifts for himself he gave a gift to needy families in our community. We are so proud of how our students live their faith!



Students Rebuild is a nonprofit organization to help Syrian children who have become displaced by war. The junior high students with Mrs. Hribar took the Students Rebuild Healing Classrooms Challenge! To participate, they made and mailed in pinwheels. The Bezos Family Foundation matched each pinwheel they received with

a \$2 donation to the International Rescue Committee's Healing Classrooms program. This program trains teachers in special techniques to engage conflict-affected children with social-emotional learning opportunities and to create secure, nurturing learning environments. The junior high raised over \$500 for Healing Classrooms!

OLL 8th Grade Learns First Hand in DC

At Our Lady of the Lake School, we value learning by doing. One great way our students experience this is with our annual 8th grade trip to Washington, DC. It was an amazing experience, and we are very proud of our students. Our first stop on April 20 was at Gettysburg, where we could see actual marks on the buildings from gunshots and cannonballs. Seeing the battlefield and surrounding area, remembering the thousands who gave their lives, made us feel very grateful for our united country.

In the District itself, we were able to visit many of the monuments, including the Jefferson, Lincoln, Martin Luther King, Jr., and the Washington monument itself. We visited the Iwo Jima memorial, the Korean War memorial and the World War II memorial. One very special part of the visit, and one that I will never forget, was the stop at the World War II memorial. Right after we got off of our bus, another bus pulled up. It was filled with veterans from World War II and the Korean War. We

lined the walkway as they came through and applauded them for their service. We were able to shake hands, take pictures and give out some hugs. It was truly a very special moment.

Our visit to our Capitol building and to the White House made us all very proud. The tour of the Capitol was extremely educational. We were able to walk through and get some great pictures. I am still left speechless every time I approach the White House. Our visit was especially moving during this time of campaigning for an upcoming presidential election.

We were given a great deal to think about on our trip. The phrase engraved on one of the walls at the Korean War Veterans Memorial, especially gave us food for thought. It says that: "Freedom is not free." Our visit to Arlington National Cemetery certainly reminded us of this. The changing of the guard was something we will never forget. What a special and memorable trip, one that we will always keep with us.

Art Show and Open House

Please join us for an all school art show and open house on Thursday May 5 from 6:30 - 8:00 pm at Our Lady of the Lake School. Artwork created by all students will be displayed on all floors of the school, and our talented student choir vocalists will be performing on the main floor at 6:45. Students can also visit the art room and create

a paper mask.

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Programs at St. Jerome School



CityMusic Cleveland to perform again in Collinwood



CityMusic Cleveland violin soloist Tessa Lark

by Marguerite DiPenti
St. Jerome Church will again welcome the highly renowned CityMusic Cleveland Chamber Orchestra for a free concert Thursday, May 12, 2016. Doors will open at 7 pm and the concert will begin at 7:30 pm. No tickets are required for this family friendly event. The program will include Mendelssohn's Hebrides (Fingal's Cave), Dvořák's Violin Concerto, and conclude with Mendelssohn's Symphony NO. 3. Avner Dorman will conduct.

Violin soloist, Tessa Lark, will be the featured performer. Ms. Lark is a Tennessee native with Ohio connections, having joined the Starling Strings Program at University of Cincinnati's College-Conservatory of Music as a young girl. By the time she was 16, she performed as a soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and

has since performed all across the country. She earned her Master's Degree from the New England Conservatory in 2012. When she is not performing, Ms. Lark has served on the faculty of the Great Wall International Music Academy in Beijing, China, and as resident faculty at Lee University School of Music. She is the recipient of numerous awards, including being named Silver Medalist in the 2014 International Violin Competition of Indianapolis, and top prizes in the 2012 Fischhoff National Chamber Music Competition as part of her piano trio, Modèrte, and the Michael Hill International Violin Competition in 2009. Join us before the concert in the school gym from 5:30 to 6:30 for Chili (con carne or vegetarian) and Loaded Baked Potatoes. Dinner is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children ages 3-12.

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by Teresa Morgan
This school year has been busy, but productive. First, the 5-8 graders had a program called "GIRLS ROCK." This was a mentoring and role model program. Girls Rock was a program to improve each scholar character, reduce the number of discipline referrals, and improve their academic performance. Everyone that participated in this program achieved the goals that are listed.

The next program that we had was the Operation Keepsake. This program was to give scholars the full understanding that their bodies are God's Temple. Abstinence is very important until marriage.

Then, Junior Achievement was exciting. The scholars learned how to build their own businesses. Mr. Durbin expressed and taught them how to save money. This was an amazing class because students never realized what it takes to maintain a home, to work daily, and to care for your family from

an income, that all bills have to be out of.

Lastly, the 6th-8th graders attended the S.T.E.M. Program at United Skates of America. These scholars had a review of Newton's Law of Motion. The 1st Law of Motion, is an object at rest will remain at rest, and a moving object will remain at a constant velocity unless unbalanced forces act on it, "law of inertia." The 2nd Law of Motion, is the greater the mass of an object being accelerated, the greater the amount of force needed to accelerate the object. The 3rd Law of Motion, for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. Forces always in pairs. The students found out that in skating, we use all three Laws of Motion!

The 6th grade scholars have become buddies with our Pre-Schoolers. Every month we work on a project with them for social skills. It has been a wonderful experience working with these young scholars!

May Crowning of the Blessed Mother

by Marguerite DiPenti
The May Crowning is an act of popular devotion to the mother of Jesus and is customarily held during May, the month of Mary. The custom fell out of favor a few decades ago, but has recently made a comeback along with other traditional Catholic practices that serve to nurture the faith and devotion of the faithful. The time-honored tradition at St. Jerome School and Church will continue in 2016. On Wednesday, May

4, following the 8:30 a.m. All School Mass, Mary will be crowned outdoors with a wreath of spring flowers by second graders who made their First Holy Communion on May 1st. Later in the month, on Sunday, May 15, members of the St. Jerome Altar & Rosary Society will crown a different statue of Mary in the church following the 10:00 a.m. Mass. All are welcome to join the parish for this festive and joyous tribute to Our Lady.



The statue of the Blessed Mother crowned with beautiful spring flowers.




In a photo from last year, Ava Daly attended the St. Jerome School May Crowning. Ava received her First Holy Communion on May 1, 2016, and will participate in this year's annual May Crowning devotion.

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VASJ event breaks fundraising records

With Presenting Sponsor Joseph Scaminace '71 leading the way, supporters of Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School spoke with one resounding voice at the school's "Continue the Dream" benefit on Saturday night, April 2.

What they said was: Records are made to be broken. They made their declaration by raising a total of \$470,000, significantly exceeding the amount raised at last year's 25th anniversary celebration.

Scaminace got things started with his recent announcement that once again he would be the event's Presenting Sponsor, this time with a gift of \$250,000. In an address to the crowd, he spoke of the school's mission to serve students in an increasingly challenging world.

"These beautiful young men and women need what I received and many of us received at St. Joseph High School and Villa Angela Academy," Scaminace said. "We received a faith-based education, a nurturing culture, a committed faculty and a spirit of cooperation and teamwork. In short, these students need to know that they

are valued. They need to know they are important."

Students are the first to say that the nurturing culture and family spirit are very much present at today's VASJ. Each student has a life-changing story about the school. One such story was shared at the event. Sean Johns, a senior and a member of the Marianist Urban Students program at VASJ, was featured in a video that highlighted his experience.

Nearly 400 guests – including faculty, staff, students, parents, alums and friends – joined forces to celebrate the school's achievements and to pledge their commitment to its continued advancement and growth. The event's emcees – Andrew Banc '95 and seniors Victoria Francetic and John Henry Posey – did an extraordinary job directing the celebration as numerous groups and individuals were honored for their gifts of time, talent and treasure.

It was the most successful fundraising event in the history of the school and its predecessor schools, Villa Angela Academy and St. Joseph High School. Owned by the Diocese of



Alumnus Joseph Scaminace '71, who served as Presenting Sponsor of VASJ's annual benefit with a gift of \$250,000, addresses the crowd at the event.

Cleveland, VASJ is the only school in the world that is sponsored by both the Ursuline Sisters and Marianist Brothers (Society of Mary).

In her opening prayer, Ursuline President Sr. Susan Durkin honored the memories of those who came before us. "Through the intercession of our founders, Blessed Chaminade and St. Angela, we remember with grateful hearts the contributions of past faculty, staff and alumni of Villa Angela Academy, St. Joseph High School and Villa Angela-St. Joseph," she said.

Incoming VASJ President William Cervenik '72 also addressed the crowd and spoke of his appreciation of the opportunity to serve his alma mater.

"I am proud to be the next president of VASJ and look forward to working with all of you here tonight who support VASJ," he said. "It is clear that you understand the importance of a Catholic education and the teachings of the Ursulines and Marianists. Our

students really get it, they understand it and they live it, and for that we should all be proud."

Following dinner, the program consisted of a parade of celebrations. In honor of Scaminace's 63rd birthday, the gathering joined in a rousing rendition of the "Happy Birthday" song.

The Viking Men's Choir took to the stage to sing a special arrangement of "My Girl" to honor members of the Ladies Night Out Committee who pledged \$10,000 to the "Continue the Dream" program. Also honored was the school's Oarsmen booster organization, which pledged \$15,000. (Complete list of "Dream Maker" donors of \$10,000 or more are listed on VASJ's website.)

"At VASJ, we always have emphasized our sense of family," said retiring VASJ President Richard Osborne '69. "Certainly that sense was on full display in the tremendous outpouring of support we experienced throughout this magnificent evening."



VASJ's Men's Choir, in its first year at the school, wowed the audience with their a capella performance at the Continue the Dream annual benefit in April.



Alumnus Andrew Banc '95 and seniors Victoria Francetic and John Henry Posey served as the Continue the Dream event emcees and did an extraordinary job.



Fundraising records were not the only records broken at the Continue the Dream annual benefit. There was a record crowd with nearly 400 guests filling the gym.

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Community

Record Store Day Recap

by Joe Barbaree

The Waterloo Arts & Entertainment District flooded with audiophiles, collectors and arts supporters on Saturday, April 16 for Record Store Day 2016.

While the lines were long and vinyl spun freely, Record Store Day brought a lot more to the neighborhood than just peak record sales. Business owners along Waterloo Road collaborated to offer cross promotions, specials, programming and one-of-a-kind experiences to highlight the district.

Music Saves kicked things into gear early on - opening the doors at 8:00 am for fans eager to scoop up limited album releases, grab bags and plenty of other Record Store Day gear. Poison Berry Bakery and Six Shooter Coffee were also in-store with vegan baked goods and fresh coffee.

Down the street, Blue Arrow Records hosted their annual customer appreciation

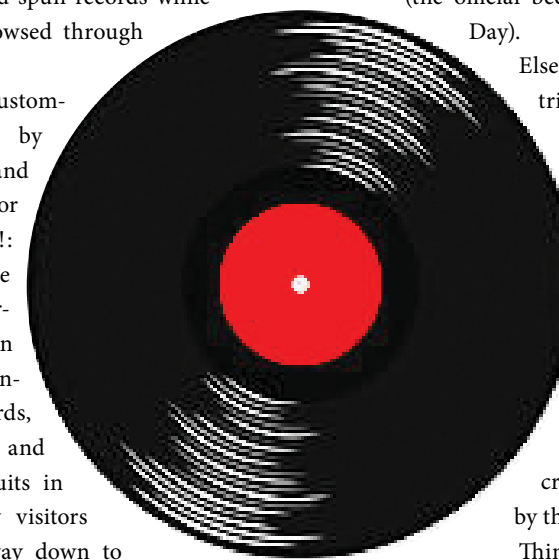
day in tandem with Record Store Day. DJs Charles McGaw, Lawrence Daniel Caswell and Joe Friend spun records while customers browsed through vinyl deals.

Hungry customers stopped by the Beachland Ballroom for SuperDuper!: Record Store Day! featuring The Spoon Brothers spinning records, music quizzes and the best biscuits in Ohio. Thirsty visitors made their way down to Six Shooter Coffee for a \$3 honey latte (with receipt from one of the record

stores) or Packy Malleys for a pint of Dogfish Head Beer's "Beer To Drink Music To" (the official beer of Record Store Day).

Elsewhere in the district, Maria Neil Art Project had records spinning in the gallery, Citizen Pie had pizzas sliding in and out of the oven and the Millard Fillmore Presidential Library had craft beers pouring by the pint full.

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Events

Capture the Rain

by Julia DiBaggio
Save money while keeping your garden green with a free rainbarrel from the City of Cleveland available to residents of the city. A rainbarrel not only helps you save money by reducing water costs and a potential discount on your sewer bill with approved Stormwater Control Measures, joining this program helps to employ area youth! Act quick, each neighborhood only has 17 reserved.

North Collinwood resident Linda Zolten Wood has done more than save water. To her, rainbarrels are a uniquely shaped canvas that she transforms into art. With custom designs, your house can be in high fashion. See some of her work at The Collinwood Painted Rain Barrel Project.

Get your rainbarrel by completing three forms by June 26. Contact Julia DiBaggio at Northeast Shores at 216-481-7660 or jdiibaggio@northeastshores.org to get your forms today!



Painted by local artist, Linda Zolten Wood

Walk & Roll E.185 - Call for Participants

Attention artists, makers and community members: There are two brand new events coming this summer to E. 185th Street and we want you to participate!

Walk & Roll E. 185 will take place on Saturday, June 18 from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm in tandem with the Collinwood Cycle Celebration - both events are geared at getting the community out and active as they see all that E. 185th Street has to offer.

Walk & Roll started in 2006 as a family friendly, health focused event on Martin Luther King Jr. Drive - now it's coming back as part of the vibrant Collinwood community. The event will start with a community parade down E. 185th Street at 10:00 am along with a sidewalk sale featuring local vendors, organizations, tons of free activities and specials from area businesses.

The Collinwood Cycle Celebration is a community bike rodeo that will take place at 560 E. 185th Street during Walk & Roll.



Cycling partners from across the region will be on-site to provide hands-on bike safety education and skills to riders of all ages. The event will also feature gear giveaways and several group bike rides around the community.

If you'd like to participate in the Walk & Roll E. 185 parade or have a table for your organization, contact Joe Barbaree at 216-481-7660 ext. 33 or jbarbaree@northeastshores.org.

You can also sign up for the Walk & Roll parade online at www.surveymonkey.com/r/WalkRoll2016. For more information about the Collinwood Cycle Celebration, contact Julia DiBaggio at 216-481-7660 ext. 22 or jdiibaggio@northeastshores.org.

Eastside Women's Support Group

by Sr. Madeline Muller
The Renee Jones Empowerment Center will begin a women's support group at Collinwood Neighborhood Catholic Ministries (15706 St Clair Ave. - across from the Dollar General store). The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 17th from 6:00 to 7:30 pm. This group will continue to meet every Tuesday evening.

Women with common experiences or

concerns will provide each other with encouragement, comfort and advice. The group will be facilitated and include fun, interactive activities and discussion. Light refreshments will be provided.

For more information on our new Eastside location Women's Support Group, please call: The Renee Jones Empowerment Center (216) 651-9601.

Rock N' Rummage Flea Market



The Beachland Ballroom and Tavern presents: Rock n' Rummage Flea Market
Saturday, June 18 at 10:00am-4:00pm

Join us this summer as we transform the Beachland parking lot into a classic flea market! Vendors will be selling vintage wares, records, clothing and more!

We know treasure hunting can get tiring, so we will have live entertainment, an outdoor beer garden and food specials all day for those who need a break from the rocking and the rummaging.

Interested in being a vendor? Fill out an application here or contact Alexis at alexis@

beachlandballroom.com

Tomatoes, Zucchini, and Bell Peppers, Oh my!

Picture it, a table full of all your favorite vegetables. Now that the snow has (hopefully) stopped falling, it is time to get into the garden. If you don't have the yard for gardening, you're in luck! There are community gardens all around Collinwood that are eager for people like you to join them. If you are looking for a garden plot, contact Julia DiBaggio at Northeast Shores for more information. She can be reached at 216-481-7660 or jdiibaggio@northeastshores.org

Siggy's Village Garden and Market Opening Soon

by Emily Gibbs

Siggy's Village will soon be opening the Siggy's Village Market, located on Saranac, and Community Garden, located on East 154th, to the public! We are very excited to share our progress with the Collinwood community. Our Market will feature Siggy's Foodbank, local farmers, and chefs and bakers in the community. The market will open on June 1st and will feature buying options such as EBT, credit card, and debit card. For safety reasons, we will not carry cash on site.

Our garden will feature lavender and mint among other produce vegetables in the coming months, creating a beautiful place to relax and plant. The community garden will feature free produce grown by you!

We also welcome participation in our Healthy Parenting Project, which will begin in June. The Healthy Parenting Project is one of three programs being developed and administered under the Families' Early Years Program by CAMHP Foundation. The Healthy Parenting Project provides 6 weeks of 2 hour Saturday classes to address

the needs of children and families. These needs range from pregnancy information/guidance to kindergarten instruction. The mission of this project is to provide educational training that supports a physically active lifestyle, encourages self awareness and emotional strength to engage in new and different community activities.

Siggy's Village will be a place where families and community members can gather safely in order to participate in activities. In acknowledgement of this, we ask that people not smoke while on the property. Our goal is to keep Siggy's Village a safe place where everyone can gather and without fearing the effects of second-hand smoke or fires. Please help us keep that goal a reality!

If you are interested in participating in our Siggy's Village Market co-op, or volunteering in our community garden, please feel free to contact us!

Emily Gibbs at emilygibbs.camhp@gmail.com or Danielle Dronet at 216-501-1730 camhp.us.danielle@gmail.com

Reading is Fun...at the Beach!

by Allison Lukacsy

The Lakefront Literacy Project is back for a second summer of literature and learning at Euclid Beach Park.

Visit the mini-mobile library shelf part of the renowned "Little Free Library" network during Euclid Beach Live concerts on Friday evenings and select Saturdays all summer long.

Borrow a book, magazine, Collinwood or Euclid Observer Newspaper for free - and for as long as you are enjoying it! That's right, no overdue notices or fines. Take the summer to read about new, healthy recipes and settle in for an entire book series. After all, what could be more perfect than the sounds of the lake water lapping the shore, sunshine and a good book!

The project launched last summer

thanks to support from Northeast Shores Development Corporation, Neighborhood Connections, Cuyahoga Arts and Culture, Cleveland Neighborhood Progress, Cleveland Public Library Collinwood Branch and generous friends, family, and neighbors like you!

With a rotating collection for children, teens, and adults including Russian language speakers, you'll always find something new.

Volunteers... Have an hour to spare? Email us at read.euclidbeach@gmail.com and let us know of your interest and availability for staffing the library. The position is fun and easy, and yes you can sit down and read a magazine on the job!

Learn more: www.facebook.com/lakefrontliteracy

Post Card Happiness

by Sharron Kidd

Cleveland's DM4G students recently completed a Quick Kindness project called "postcard happiness". This activity allowed us to send postcards to children who are currently hospitalized at University Hospital Case Medical Center. These children could benefit from a little postal kindness. The wonderful cards were created to uplift their spirits while in the hospital.

DM4G students from both East Tech High School and Collinwood High School

did a wonderful job drawing encouraging pictures and short poems to show their support. Some students completed more than one postcard, because they could relate to having a loved one in the hospital. DM4G students were overjoyed to be able to put a smile on someone else's face.

The University Hospital Case Medical Center Department of Volunteer Services was so pleased to receive the postcards, and the hospital's gratitude expressed in the card below is truly appreciated by all of us.

Citizen Circles are Coming to Collinwood

by Sr. Madeline Muller

Citizen Circles are groups of community members committed to helping offenders make the transition from "offender to citizen". They create partnerships that promote positive social interactions and accountability to help offenders become productive citizens.

Offenders and their families develop relationships with community members and jointly develop a plan to help the offender re-integrate into society. An important part of this re-entry process is the communication to them that their debt has been paid and the community is willing to accept them as a restored citizen.

How do Citizen Circles work? Offenders seek involvement of their own free will. Circles focus on the future rather than the past.

Circles create an environment aimed at fostering acceptance and for using on the individual's personal strengths.

We need your involvement as an ordinary citizen to help make this happen. If you are interested in participating in a circle, please contact Sr. Madeline Muller at mmuller68@gmail.com or 216.408.0214. the hospital's gratitude expressed in the card below is truly appreciated by all of us.

Events

Music for Miles on Mothers' Day at Waterloo Arts

by Nan Kennedy

The Trillium Woodwind Trio will perform on Sunday, May 8 at 4 pm at Waterloo Arts, 15605 Waterloo Road; 216-692-9500; waterlooarts.org. The event is free.

The April concert (complete with borrowed Steinway!) will be hard to beat, but the Trillium Trio - who played our very first M4M concert back in 2011, and who are all mothers themselves (six musical degrees, six children) will give it a good shot. Gayle Getts, flute; Emily Lada, clarinet; Lydia Byndas, bassoon, will play Bach, Beethoven and Mozart, along with some entertaining musical surprises - A Whole New World (from Disney's Aladdin), for instance, and "some fun music related to the current events going on in our fabulous city of Cleveland."

Lane Cooper's show will still be in the gallery, a fascinating background: flowery colors clothe sedate women aiming guns; a Venetian blind effect partly hides, partly reveals hard-to-interpret scenes. Bring

your mother for a concert, an art show and a little something in the adjoining Callaloo Café. As always, the concert begins at 4 pm and includes a short intermission. The mood is casual, the musicians are chatty.

May will be the last concert of the Spring season, but Music for Miles will return in September with the Tower City Brass Quintet, followed by the Silver Keys Clarinets in October and Joe Parker on sitar in November. CityMusic's chamber group will also return in the autumn; the October soloist is Japanese and lives in Paris; it will be an interesting program.

M4M concerts are presented with the support of Local 4 Music Fund, the Music Performance Trust Fund, the Waterloo Arts Friends' Committee, Cuyahoga Arts and Culture, and Ohio Arts Council.

Waterloo Arts is at 15605 Waterloo Road, corner of E156. waterlooarts.org; 216-692-9500.

Wildwood Park Spring Cleanup

Saturday, May 14

10:00am - Noon
Wildwood Park - Euclid Creek Reservation, E. 174th St and Lakeshore Blvd. Cleveland, Ohio 44109

- Restoration
- Volunteers will help with invasive plant removal and other maintenance activities in the rain gardens, wetland, and streamside at the Wildwood Lacustrine Wetland.
- Meet at the Wildwood Park Shelter. Wildwood Park is located at E. 174th St. and

Lakeshore Blvd. in Cleveland. Dress for the weather, Bring water, Wear long sleeves and pants, boots or work shoes, and work gloves are recommended.

- All groups welcome, but parents must complete waivers for those volunteering under the age of 18, and provide adult supervision.
- To register online, click here by May 12. Contact Claire Posius at 216-524-6580 x16 or cposius@cuyahogascwd.org with any questions.

Neighborhood Happenings



Calling All Residents for a Spring Cleanup- May 7th

Do you want to see the neighborhood free of litter? On May 7th, grab your gloves, a bag, and a friend. It is that time of year when we give Collinwood a makeover. North Collinwood has been named GreenUp Cleveland' Flagship Neighborhood for 2016. GreenUp Cleveland will get volunteers from around Cleveland to come out and pick up litter throughout our neighborhood.

hood.

On May 7th, residents and groups are encouraged to focus on their streets, while volunteer groups will focus on other locations.

We're looking for block watches, neighborhood associations, businesses, and individuals to volunteer to keep our neighborhood clean. Is there a lot that seems to be out of control with litter? Let us know! We'll try to get a crew out there to focus on these spots.

After all the hard work, we're going to celebrate! Come out to Collinwood Recreation Center where you can meet your neighbors and celebrate a job well done.

To share a location of concern, contact Julia DiBaggio at 216-481-7660. Register at <http://greenupcleveland.org/volunteer-sign-up/>

2016 National Public Works & Safety Week Open House

by Rachid Zoghaib, Commissioner

Division of Water Pollution Control
Please join us and hundreds of Cleveland youth for the 2016 National Public Works & Safety Week Open House, where City of Cleveland public works and safety professionals provide a glimpse into their careers. The demonstrations and exhibits will be captivating, fun and educational. This year's theme is "Sustaining the Future for You." Our very own experts will talk about the work they're doing today and

highlight the planning and sustainable practices that ensure a good quality of life for future generations.
When: Friday, May 20, 2016
Where: Division of Water Pollution Control, 12302 Kirby Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44108
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (Opening Ceremony begins at 10:30 a.m.)
RSVP: Contact Yalinda Moore at WPC, (216) 420-7637 or [yyoore@clevelandwpc.com](mailto:yymoore@clevelandwpc.com).

Join TV 5's Leon Bibb to Walk in Memory of Loved Ones While Helping Hospice

by Laurie Henriksen

Registration is now open for Hospice of the Western Reserve's 2016 Walk to Remember, sponsored by FirstMerit Bank. Emmy award-winning broadcast journalist Leon Bibb of WEWS-TV, Channel 5, is this year's Master of Ceremonies.

Now in its fifth year, the event takes place Sunday, June 12, 8:45 a.m. to 12 noon, at the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo, 3900 Wildlife Way, Cleveland. (Gates open at 7:30 a.m.) Registration is available online at hospicewr.org/walk or by calling 216.383.3715. Admission includes a full day at the Zoo and Rainforest, T-shirts, entertainment and much more. The cost is \$25 Adult; \$12 Children; Family \$65 (includes two adults and three children under age 12). Ages 3 and under are free.

More than 3,000 participants are expected to honor the memory of their loved ones while raising funds for services provided by the nonprofit agency that are not fully covered by Medicare and private insurance. These include pediatric hospice and palliative care, patient "day to remember" life enrichment experiences, art and music therapy, grief and trauma support in local schools and much more.

"FirstMerit is honored to support the mission of Hospice of the Western Reserve, which touches the lives of thousands of families at a time when they are the most vulnerable," said Chris Doyle, Vice President, Commercial Banking at FirstMerit Bank, who is this year's Walk to Remember Business Chair.

"I have witnessed first-hand the compassionate care and unsurpassed breadth of services in our community provided by this nonprofit organization. I encourage those who have been supported to consider forming a team and joining us as we walk together to celebrate the memory of our loved ones. The funds we raise will be used to 'pay it forward' to help other families have the best quality care possible."

About Hospice of the Western Reserve
Hospice of the Western Reserve is a nationally acclaimed nonprofit agency providing comfort and emotional support to patients and their families. The agency provides palliative end-of-life care, caregiver support and bereavement services throughout the region. Care is provided in a variety of settings, including private residences, assisted living and retirement communities, nursing homes, at Ames Family Hospice House in Westlake, David Simpson Hospice House on Cleveland's east side and at the Medina Inpatient Care Center. For more information, visit hospicewr.org, or call 800.707.8922.

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Slovenian Workmen's Home – 90 Years Of Reality – 100 Years Of Memories



by Pat Nevar

In a building known as Stakich Hall on November 10, 1916, a group of Slovenians representing many organizations met to discuss building a "Home" to accommodate the promotion of their social, fraternal, cultural, athletic and civic activities.

In August of 1917 the name Slovenian Workmen's Home (SWH) was approved and the first Board of Directors was elected.

In 1919 the land was acquired and in order to raise funds for the erection of the building, shares were sold to various groups and to individuals. Of the 4,700 certificates issued, over 50% were purchased by organizations.

In 1920, before the first shovel of dirt was dug, the following additional organizations were formed:

Waterloo Club (later known as the United Cultural Society), Anton Verovsek Dramatic Club and the Ladies Auxiliary, who to this day have held a Friday Fish Fry to raise money for SWH.

Many individuals and groups spent countless hours promoting affairs and various fund raising events to accumulate the much needed capital for their project. With the offer of a bank loan, ground was finally broken.

In 1926 the building was completed. Gala festivities inaugurated the formal opening and dedication, which took place January 1 and 2 of 1927. The original building consisted of a recreation hall, auditorium, business offices, meeting rooms and a library. A Slovenian school was organized in 1931. Classes began on January 20, 1932. That same year saw the beginning of SO-KOLS, a gymnastic group. The Slovenian junior chorus Mladenski Penske Zbor was formed in 1934.

In 1935 the street bar section of the building was completed and four years later saw the opening of eight bowling alleys, four indoor balina courts and a party



room. These additions helped with added income. During this same year, the lower bar was built and land for the parking lot was purchased.

Many of the boys in the community served in the armed forces and the "Home" became a center for the Red Cross, war bond drives and many other World War II time activities. The Progressive Slovenian Women of America (PSWA) organization felt the patriotic urge and collected funds for the memorial monument to commemorate the many boys who were in the service and many who lost their lives. In 1945 the memorial garden with its monument was dedicated and turned over to SWH and a tradition was born and was upheld for many years. SWH was most grateful to the Euclid Veterans Club who remembered their war buddies and paid tribute to their memory every year with traditional Memorial Day Services in the garden. This year also saw the charter of the corporation changed to a non-profit status and all shares were exchanged for membership certificates.

In 1948 additional office space and an apartment were added which completed the building program.

In the political arena, the 32nd Ward Democratic Club met at SWH for many years and then the 32nd Ward Republican Club made SWH their headquarters. A newcomer was the Waterloo Beach Association, which awakened the community with its pride of ownership and its neighborly attitude towards all newcomers.

Since most of the pioneers of the SWH were in the working class, they became staunch supporters of unions and the working man. SWH was available in the event of strike to all 23 local unions, which met on the premises. Currently only two unions continue to meet at SWH.

The SWH came to the fore in all matters of the community, civic, national and

wonderful job despite the scarcity of volunteers.

The upper hall ("Waterloo Ballroom") continues to be rented for weddings, dances and various events, as well as the lower hall, where the Friday Fish Fry is held. The balina courts are in use most days October through April by the Waterloo Balina Club, fraternal groups and parties. The meeting rooms are rented by the Little League, various lodges, unions, theater groups, etc. The several buildings on the property also continue to be rented.

SWH was known as holding many Polka dances over the years. For the past several years, Sunday Polka Dances have again been held in the "Waterloo Ballroom" with many loyal dancers in attendance every Sunday.

Slovenian Workmen's Home belonged to the Federation of Slovenian National Homes, who held a banquet every year to honor a Federation Man/Woman of the year and individual hall Man/Woman of the year. The first banquet was held in 1962 at the Slovenian Workmen's Home with an admission charge of \$1.50 per person. The 1962 SWH Man of the Year was Walter Lampe.

Sincere congratulations to all of the past and present Trustees of SWH, the Auxiliary, who continues to this day to be an important group of volunteers, and to those who have supported the endeavors by attending the various functions and by their generous donations throughout the years.

The early pioneers would be pleased to know that their dreams of building a place where their people could gather in fellowship stood strong for 90 years.

With the approval of the SWH shareholders at a special meeting January 23, 2016, the board was given permission to sell the Slovenian Workmen's Home property and contents to Mr. Patrick Hawkins. SWH is considered a historical building and Mr. Hawkins promised the shareholders that he will keep the Slovenian heritage a priority.

Because of all of the many volunteer hours required for the building, the repairs, the fund raisers events, etc. to make the SWH a success, the motto has always been "Your Home Away from Home".

To celebrate this milestone, a dinner dance will be held Sunday, May 15, 2016 by advance reservations. For additional information, please call 216/481-5378.

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Euclid Senior Center

All the programs listed are available at Euclid Lakefront Community Center
1 Bliss Lane, Euclid, OH 44123
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ENTERTAINMENT

Cinco De Mayo Celebration
Thursday, May 5th at 10:45 – 11:45 a.m.
Nachos, cheese, salsa & FUN
Sponsored by Wickliffe Country Place.
Arriba, Arriba!!!

Mother’s Day Celebration

Friday, May 6th – 10:45 – 11:45 a.m.
Join us for a Mother’s Day Celebration in the dining room for Fun, Games and Refreshments. Sponsored by Senior Independence and Medical Mutual.

May 10th & 24th – Fun BINGO

Bingo for Prizes - 1:00 – 2:00 p.m. – FREE
Sponsored by Kindred at Home and Mount St. Joseph.

Name That Tune

Thursday, May 12th at 10:45 – 11:45
Enjoy music, trivia, light refreshments and prizes! Laura Blair from Kindred – The Greens/The Fountains is your hostess.
BIRTHDAY DAY- May 18th
Cup Cakes Sponsored by Aetna.
Ice Cream Sponsored by Anonymus.
I scream, you scream, we all scream for Ice Cream. Come enjoy FREE Ice Cream at Euclid Senior Programs on Wednesday, May 25th at 12:15 p.m. Sponsored by Wickliffe Country Place.

TRIPS:

Horseshoe Casino - Cleveland

Wednesday, May 15th - Leave the center at 9:00 a.m. and return to the center approximately 3:30 p.m. \$10.00 per person, per trip. Drop off at casino front door. Register at the front desk. LIMITED SEATING; however we must have at least 10 people registered. No Refunds unless your spot is filled.

Kindred The Greens

Monday, May 16th – Leave the center at 1:15 p.m. and return to the center around 3:00 p.m. Tour to the Beautiful Kindred The Greens, enjoy delicious dessert and enjoy Name That Tune with special prizes. Hosted by Laura Blair and Susan Etowski.

Grande Pointe Fun Bingo

Tuesday, May 17th – Leave the Senior Center at 1:15 p.m. and return to the center around 3:00 p.m. Take a ride in our van to Grande Pointe in Richmond Hts. for a FUN BINGO including prizes & cookies. It’s FREE – Register at the front Desk.

Geauga Fun Trips with Monica

Monday, May 9th and Tuesday, May 24th – \$10 with membership. Leave the center by 9:30 a.m. and return around 3:30 p.m. Wear comfortable shoes. Lunch will be at your cost.

Gateway Manor Fun Bingo

Tuesday, May 31st – Leave the Senior Center at 1:15 p.m. and return to the center around 3:00 p.m. Take a ride in our van to Gateway at Euclid for a FUN BINGO including prizes & cookies. It’s FREE – Register at the front Desk.

SENIOR DAY – FREE

Wednesday, May 27th
The Cleveland Department of Aging present Senior Day – Downtown Cleveland 10:00 a.m. – Information Fair
11:00 a.m. – Program
Noon – Lunch
12:30 p.m. – Entertainment
Van leaves Center at 9:00 a.m. and returns around 1:30 p.m. Register at the front desk.

Lakeshore Intergenerational School

Monday, May 9th - 11:00 – 11:45
Come and spend some time with students from Lakeshore Intergenerational School. Celebrate learning through a curriculum based activity with the students.

FREE Memory Screenings

Wednesday, May 11th – 10:00 to Noon
Register at front desk. Sponsored by Menorah Park’s Nursing.

SPEAKERS

Community Police Talk
Thursday, May 12th at 12:15 p.m.
“Cop -a- Question” - Immediately after Lunch. Members from our Police Department update us monthly and will answer all your questions. Can’t be here? Leave your questions at the front desk.

Also, if you have old medication that you need to discard, they will take it as long as it is not liquid or needles.

Kemper House

Monday, May 23rd – 11:00 a.m.
Chera Ihnat from Kemper House will be here in the dining room to talk about “Meditation”

Book Discussion – May 9th

at 1:15 p.m. in the Senior Center Library. Jennifer from the Euclid Public Library will lead the discussion on the book, “The Inn at Rose Harbor” by Debbie Macomber’s.

AARP Meeting

Monday, May 2nd – 1:00 p.m.
Carmine Stewart, a Genealogist, topic is Ancestry.

American Red Cross Blood Mobile

Thursday, May 5th
1:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Dining Room Annex.

Memorial Service, Thursday, May 19th

Please join us at 1:00 p.m. in the Library for our annual Memorial Service to honor the memory of family and friends who have passed. Light refreshments will be served following the program.
NOTE – there will be no activities in the afternoon following the Memorial Service.

Get Well Cards

We will be glad to send a card to a member who is recovering, feeling down or just needs a little boost. Let Sylka know if you would like a card sent to another member to help brighten their day and give a little encouragement. 216-289-2985.

SERVICES

Tuesday, May 9th
10:00 a.m. to Noon & 12:30 – 1:30 p.m.
20 - minute free consultations.
Have a question for an attorney regarding estate planning, wills, trusts, Medicaid eligibility, Long Term Care Needs, or Veterans Benefits? The attorneys at Daniel P. Seink Co. offer vast experience in the field of elder law. Founder and Managing Partner, Daniel P. Seink, is one of twenty Ohio attorneys certified as an Elder Law Attorney by the National Elder Law Foundation. Sign up for a 20 - minute time slot (FREE) at front desk.
This service will continue on the second Tuesday of each month.

BENEFITS CHECK-UP - FREE

Monday, May 16th & 23rd
9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Euclid Senior Programs also coordinates the Benefits Check - Up program at the Lakefront Community Center. Benefits Check - Up is a program to screen adults 60+ for over 70 money-saving programs: prescription drug assistance, help paying Medicare premiums, helps with heating bills, phone discount, and much more. Call 216-289-2985 to schedule an appt.

Dr. Thomas A. Hennie, Podiatrist

May 11th & 25th
(9:20 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.) Call 289-2985 for an appointment at the center. Fee - \$20.00, with your membership. If you are a home-bound senior living in the City and would like to have Dr. Hennie do a house call (depending on the weather), contact the center to make the necessary arrangements. House calls have an additional.

STAY AND PLAY

We are encouraging everyone to stay and take advantage of the many programs we offer after lunch. If you require transportation and want to stay past the normal van time, please notify the front desk and they will record your name. You will then be transported home approximately at 3:00 p.m. We want you here.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Chair Yoga - Mondays at 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. AC

Yoga – Thursdays at 9:00 a.m.

Annex Room \$ 3.00 per class.

Billie Exercise Class – (Chair)

Tuesdays & Thursdays 10:00 a.m. – Computer Room
Line Dance - Thursdays at 1:00 p.m.

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Thursdays mornings 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Please give your name to the volunteer and she will issue you a number. Wait in the hallway until your number is called.

Ping Pong

Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.- DRA

Chair Exercise to Music –

11:00 a.m. DRA – Wednesday

Silver Sneaker Class -

10:00 – 10:50 a.m. – Dining Room Annex
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
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Aging Mastery Program is underway at the Rose Center Lakeshore



by Melissa Gleeson

This past Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 pm a group of just over 20 people enjoyed a presentation on the ancient art of Qigong, where postures, breathing, gentle movement and focused intentions are brought together for a meditative experience. The program will continue to run for another 8 weeks covering all kinds of top-

ics from medication management to community engagement. The facilitator for this program is Collinwoods very own Michel Hodges RN. If you are interested in learning more about this program or any other educational opportunities being offered for seniors in the Collinwood neighborhood please feel free to call the center at 216-373-1915.

Spring Flea Market

by Melissa Gleeson

The Rose Center for Aging Well is holding their spring Flea Market Friday, May 6th and Saturday, May 7th from 10 am to 3 pm. Please come by to support our center and perhaps find that special something for

Mom just in time for Mother's Day. Goods for sale will include: clothing, jewelry, shoes, and household items. Our snack bar will also be open selling sandwiches, drinks, and rootbeer floats. Come on out and see us at 16600 Lakeshore Blvd.

Casino trip to Presque Isle Downs

by Melissa Gleeson

Want to test your luck? The Rose Center for Aging Well is coordinating a casino trip to Presque Isle Downs on Friday, June 10, 2016. The cost for the trip is \$31.00 a person, that gets you a casino bonus of \$25.00 slot play. Tickets to reserve your spot must be purchased by May 19, 2016. Please stop in

the center between 10 am and 3 pm Monday through Thursday to reserve your spot. The \$31.00 must be paid at the time you make your reservation. The bus will leave the center at 8:15 am June 10, 2016 and return approximately 5:45 pm. Any questions please call the center at 216-373-1915.

Spring Into Exercise

by Heidi Shenk

Spring is the perfect time to increase your activity level after a long, sedentary winter. Regular exercise is the most important thing that you can do to delay the aging process and remain healthy.

The benefits of exercise are not just limited to improving your heart and lung function. Exercise also helps to protect against diabetes, prevent osteoporosis, control blood pressure, maintain normal weight, decrease cholesterol, improve brain health, improve balance and strength, minimize falls, ward off depression and anxiety, decrease the pain of osteoarthritis, and decrease the risk of certain cancers.

A good exercise program should include the following components.

Stretching, which helps to increase blood flow and to get your body ready for exercise. Aerobic exercise, which improves cardiovascular health and muscle tone
Resistance exercise or weight training, which improves muscle flexibility and strength
Individuals should talk to their doctor before initiating a vigorous exercise program, especially if you are an older adult or someone who has led a very sedentary lifestyle. If you are recovering from an illness, surgery, or injury, it might be necessary to receive physical or occupational therapy before resuming an active lifestyle. The therapists at Mount St. Joseph Rehab Center are available to help. Call 216-531-7426 with any questions.

Hillcrest Band to Perform

by Melissa Gleeson

In honor of Memorial Day the Rose Center for Aging Well is hosting the Hillcrest Band for an evening of beautiful music, food, and fellowship. Dinner will be served at 6 pm and the band will start to play at 7 pm. Tickets for the event are \$3 and can be purchased at the Rose Center Monday through

Thursday between the hours of 10 am - 3 pm. If you are not able to make it at 6 pm for dinner, but live in the neighborhood and want to walk, bike or drive over feel free to join us for the band portion of the evening starting at 7 pm. Children and families are welcome!!!!

Fashion Show at Rose Center

by Melissa Gleeson

Do you enjoy a good fashion show? If so you are in for a treat. Rose Centers for Aging Well is hosting a fashion show highlighting all hand made items. All the clothing and accessories that will be shown in this fashion

show were made by a group of ladies that call themselves Free Spirit Creations and attend our Rose Center for Aging Well at the New Life Cathedral church. The show is on Thursday, May 19, 2016 from 12 noon to 1:30 pm and is free and open to the public.

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday		
10:00 Coffee and chat with friends	10:00 Coffee and chat with friends	10:00 Coffee and chat with friends	10:00 Coffee and chat with friends		
10:30 Yoga/Meditation	10:30 SilverSneakers exercise	10:30 Various Activities	10:30 SilverSneakers exercise		
11:30 Lunch	11:30 Lunch	11:30 Lunch	11:30 Lunch		
12:30 Line Dancing	1:00 Knitting group	12:30 Bingo	12:00 Bible study		
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			Movie afternoon		

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3	Karaoke Night (Every Tuesday)
4	Game Night (Free Bar Bowling w Drink Purchase)
5	Craic Bros (Irish Night)
6	Charles Gil & His Ghost Band (Blues/Rock)
7	Waterloo Boogaloo (50s 60s Rock Funk Soul Dance Party)
9	Cleveland Blues Society Jam Night / Service Industry Night
10	Karaoke Night (Every Tuesday)
11	Open Mic Night w Shawn Mishack
12	Guinness Bill (Irish Night)
13	Alan Green Band (Blues)
14	Rick Gleason Trio (Jazz /Soul/Blues)
16	Service Industry / Vinyl Night
17	Karaoke Night (Every Tuesday)
18	Game Night (Free Bar Bowling with Drink Purchase) Open Mic Comedy
19	Clash Of the Tartans (Irish Night)
20	Stormy Monday (Blues/Rock)
21	The Ark Band (Reggae) Columbus
23	Service Industry / Vinyl Night
24	Karoake Night (Eery Tuesday)
25	Open Mic Night w Shawn Mishack
26	Ed Feighan (Irish Night)
27	Outlaws I&I (Reggae)
28	Kristine Jackson (Blues)
30	Service Industry / Vinyl Night Slow Roll Biking Event
31	Karoake Night (Every Tuesday)