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## Graduating Class Celebrates at Cedar Point



Michael F. Cavotta presenting check to senior class officers.

by Len Corpora, VP Alumni Association  
Collinwood High Schools 2016 graduating class enjoyed their annual right-of-passage senior trip on May 13th. For the high soaring Senior's, their destination was GradNite at Cedar Point where high school seniors from around the state come together in one big party at the Roller Coaster Capital of the World. High school seniors had a chance to mingle with other schools, widening their perspective and shared their views on the exceptional education program enjoyed here at Collinwood. They arrived by charter bus at noon and stayed until mid-night, enjoying a wonderful day of fellowship, thrilling rides (especially the Valravn), games and afterhours parties. A great time was had by all!

However, the trip and all the wonderful memories almost didn't happen. A few

weeks prior to the trip, the Senior Class was short on the funds. That is when fast thinking Dwayne Magowen, class treasurer, reached out to the Alumni Association for assistance and respond they did!. On May 2nd at the senior's weekly meeting, Michael F. Cavotta, Pres. of the Alumni Association, presented a check to the senior class to cover the entire charter bus costs. This gift allowed all graduating students to be able to make the trip. In his opening comments, Michael expressed the importance of, "being a Railroader and the Alumni Association helping the senior class simply demonstrates our Railroader Spirit". According to Philana Williams, Senior Class Adviser, "The seniors had a fabulous time at Cedar Point thanks to the great work of the Alumni Association for graciously providing funding".

## Walk and Roll, Cycle and Stroll, on E. 185th

by Nan Kennedy

On June 18 from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm the E. 185th merchants will put out tables and give away, lollipops, the cycling community will gather in the old Chevy lot for a bike rodeo and safety lessons, the Walk&Roll people will energize the sidewalks – join your neighbors for exercise, sidewalk-sharing and maybe an occasional bargain.

Contact Julia at NSDC to help with prizes, and to volunteer to help with planning the event and day of, including being bike ride leaders -jdibaggio@nsdc.org. To find out more, contact the E. 185 Merchants Association: WalkAndRollE185@gmail.com; or Barbara Liddell: (216) 242-9087; Sandra McKinney: (216) 925-2937.

## Cleveland Metroparks Announces 2016 Euclid Beach LIVE Concert Schedule

Cleveland Metroparks is excited to announce the Euclid Beach LIVE concert series lineup for summer 2016! The Euclid Beach LIVE concert series brings the community together for great music, delicious food and fun for the whole family while overlooking the scenic Euclid Beach on Lake Erie.

Euclid Beach LIVE returns for the third summer with a 10 week schedule on Fridays from 5:30-8:30 p.m. from June 10 through August 12 at Euclid Beach Park in Cleveland Metroparks Euclid Creek Reservation. Food trucks and live bands make for a fun twist on the traditional picnic in the park - the perfect way to unwind at the end of the week.

June 10 | The Blues Posse featuring Earl the Pearl & Guitar Slim

June 17 | The Mighty Golden Echoes & The Prayer Warriors

June 24 | Charisma

July 1 | FORECAST

## Collinwood High School Appreciation Day



Gigi Elder and Gail Greenberg grooving to Ronny Millsaps, Lost in the Fifties Tonight.



Owner, Joe Piunno (left) discussing sports with Butch Fulton (right) as Mike Trivisonno looks on.

by Michael Cavotta

With the school year coming to an end, it was only appropriate to show our collective appreciation for the support and cooperation provided by the CHS over the year. Support included help in recovering older trophies which had been "lost" in storage which now grace the Social Room; help to get recognition for a soon-to-be-Centurion, Angela Laurich, who had to leave school in 10th grade to help her family financially during the depression and always regretted not being an "official Railroader"; assisting in efforts to "save" the iconic murals on the first floor, all 440 feet of them and the support for school tour visitations, especially the larger reunion groups. All in all, the year was marked by unparalleled school cooperation especially from Principal Mary Miller, Senior Class Adviser Philana Williams, Literacy Coach, Gigi Williams and Gail Greenberg, Media Specialist to name a few.

On May 17th, 2016 the Alumni Association in conjunction with the Class of 1966 and the Mill Tavern hosted CHS Appreciation Day. Representing CHS where Gigi Elder and Gail Greenberg. Mary Miller had a conflicting meeting with School Board and Philana Williams was down with the flu, both sent their sincere best wishes through Gigi and Gail. Representing CHSAA were Michael F. Cavotta, Pres. and Len Corpora, VP. In appreciation for scheduling a school

tour after the school year, the full 50th reunion committee of the Class of 66 attended. Attendees includes Patricia Boyd, Richard D'Apice, Cliff Baggott, Mike Trivisonno, Karen Erickson, Renee Mcdiffett and Butch Fulton who commented, "It's important we keep connected to our school. Events like this help".

The group was treated to traditional Mill Tavern luncheon buffet in the Social Room which features a wide array of CHS memorabilia including trophies, Spotlights and jerseys from time long gone by. On a large screen TV, a looping video consisting of nostalgic treasures such as the CHS Color Guard performing at the 2014 Grand Reunion, the taking of the senior picture featuring the Collinwood Train, snips from the first State Championship ever, the 1962 State Track & Field meet all while Ronny Millsap's, Lost in the Fifties Tonight, resonated throughout the room. Gail Greenberg was emotionally taken-aback by the event, stating, "I loved the room décor and all the creativity that was reflected in your presentation. So many memories of my childhood!" On the spot, Gigi Elder became a Lifetime member of CHSAA and stated emphatically that, "we are truly appreciative of the work the Alumni Association performs. It is the essence of being a Railroader. I look forward to returning to the Social Room."



**Coit Road farmers market expands their hours for the summer time. Read all about it on page 15**



## Community

## The Collinwood Observer

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## Councilman's Corner



by Michael D. Polensek

A lot has transpired since my last Observer article. First, I wish to thank all those neighborhood residents who responded to the questionnaire in the Ward 8 newsletter pertaining to the proposed bike path on Lakeshore Boulevard. From the responses received, it was clear that the overwhelming number of residents were in support of some sort of bike designation. Therefore, the Department of Public Works, Division of traffic engineering, will be implementing a combination of dedicated bike lanes and shared lanes. They should be restriping the roadway in the next couple of weeks. Obviously, Traffic Engineering will monitor the roadway to see how things are working out to see if they need to tweak sections in the future. Thanks, once again, to all those who responded and participated at the neighborhood meetings held at the recreation center.

Work is well under way on the new pedestrian bridge over I-90. Work will continue through the summer and should be completed sometime in the fall. The bridge will be a part of the Euclid Creek Bike Path and Greenway Project which is in the planning stage and is proposed to link the Euclid Creek Reservation at Euclid Avenue to our lakefront.

The Euclid Beach Summer Concert series begins on Friday, June 10 from 5:30 – 8:30 PM at Euclid Beach. You can see the

entire line up for this series by visiting the Cleveland MetroParks website at [www.clevelandmetroparks.com](http://www.clevelandmetroparks.com). Look forward to seeing you there!

With sun and rain, comes high grass especially on vacant lots and at abandoned homes. Needless to say, City crews are already backed up because of the growing problem throughout the city. If there is a property occupied or unoccupied with high grass on your street please call it into the mayor's Acton Center at (216) 664-2900. I also wish to thank those neighbors and concerned residents who have taken it upon themselves to cut the treelawns and front yards of some of these abandoned homes. Your civic pride and community concern is most appreciated.

For summer fun and information, make sure you get your hands on a copy of the "Scoop on Summer" for all Greater Collinwood summer activities. Our sincere thanks to Erin Randel, who, once again, did an outstanding job on getting this brochure together and distributed in the community.

We just commemorated Memorial Day. On June 12 at 2:00 PM we will be dedicating the new Veteran's Park at East 174th Street and Lakeshore Boulevard along with a veteran's monument in memory and honor to all of the men and women who have served our Nation from the greater Collinwood and Nottingham communities. We shall never forget their sacrifice.

As always I may be reached at my office at (216) 664-4236 or via email at [mpolensek@clevelandcitycouncil.org](mailto:mpolensek@clevelandcitycouncil.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

## Community

## Start your weekend with a concert and a good book at the Beach!



The Lakefront Literacy Project's mobile library is a volunteer-led, grant funded initiative launched in spring 2015 by North Collinwood residents. Find it at Euclid Beach during "Euclid Beach Live Concerts".

by Allison Lukacsy

Stop by The Lakefront Literacy Project's mobile book box Fridays at Euclid Beach Park during the Cleveland Metroparks "Euclid Beach Live!" concert series. The mobile library is a volunteer-led, grant funded initiative launched in spring 2015

by North Collinwood residents.

It's free to borrow a book, magazine, Collinwood and Euclid Observer newspaper for as long as you are enjoying it. Bring it back when you are finished and exchange for new reading material all summer long. We have materials for all ages and reading levels – and even Russian language literature.

See you this month on Fridays from 5:30-8pm during the following concerts:

June 17: The Mighty Golden Echoes & The Prayer Warriors  
June 24: Charisma  
July 1: Forecast

The Lakefront Literacy Project is supported by Northeast Shores Community Development Corporation, the neighborhood Cleveland Public Libraries and made possible by generous book donations from Half Price Books, The Cleveland Foundation's Anisfield-Wolf Book Awards, numerous individuals and with grant support from Neighborhood Connections.

## You Can Keep Our Great Lake Great



The illustrations on the street-facing side of the shelters depict ways each of us can become better stewards of our environment.



The side panel of each shelter details easy habits every RTA rider can adopt to ensure Lake Erie's health is optimal.



Last month, new, clear vinyl bus shelter wraps were designed in collaboration with the NEORSD's marketing department by North Collinwood artist Allison Lukacsy. Grant support by Euclid Beach Adopt-A-Beach Team and Northeast Shores Development Corporation. Printing and installation by neighborhood shop, Imagemart, Inc.

by Allison Lukacsy

Thanks to a grant from the Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District (NEORSD), RTA bus riders, joggers, dog walkers and motorists along Lakeshore Boulevard have a reminder about what small part we can play to maintain the health of Northeast Ohio's greatest natural asset – Lake Erie.

Last month, new, clear vinyl wraps were installed at four RTA bus shelters along Lakeshore Boulevard between E.149th and just beyond Wildwood Marina's entry, near Sandy's Frozen Whip. The wraps were designed in collaboration with the NEORSD's marketing department by North Collinwood artist Allison Lukacsy. Grant support by Euclid Beach Adopt-A-Beach Team and Northeast Shores Development Corporation. Printing and installation by neighborhood shop, Imagemart, Inc.

The illustrations on the street-facing side of the shelters depict ways each of us can become better stewards of our environment while the side panel of each shelter details easy habits we can adopt to ensure Lake Erie's health is optimal.

Some things you can do to keep our Great Lake great include:

Picking up after your pet! Did you know that dog doo affects water quality? Poor water quality with unsafe, high bacteria counts causes closures at swimming beaches, especially after heavy rain events.

Dispose of yard and garbage waste properly!

Anything but rain down the storm rain causes all sorts of problems for the underground infrastructure. Compost your clippings and find out the proper way to dispose of all sorts of household waste at the City of Cleveland's Division of Waste Collection and Disposal: <http://www.city.cleveland.oh.us/CityofCleveland/Home/Government/CityAgencies/ParksRecreationandProperties/Waste/Cleveland%20Recycles!/Recycling%20and%20Waste%20Disposal%20Guide>

Pitch those pills! Don't flush expired medications down the drain or toilet. A study conducted by the United States Geological Survey found that 80 percent of streams sampled across 30 states detected very low concentrations of chemicals commonly found in prescription drugs. Wrap and trash your unused medications instead. Same goes for paint, solvents, anti-freeze, paint thinner, oil, and gasoline.

Keep our beaches clean for your family and neighbors - pick up litter when you see it! Don't toss trash on the sidewalk, lawn, or streets - during a rain event it is all carried to the storm drains and out to Lake Erie. Use City issued trash bins instead of bags on the curb which can be torn apart by animals. Participate in neighborhood cleanups, clean your own curb, and carry a bag with you on walks to scoop up trash.

Learn about these tips and more @ [neorsd.org/HealthyHome](http://neorsd.org/HealthyHome)

## Renter Equity Program

We're back again offering the Renter Equity Program for affordable live/work space for artists! This is an amazing path to "Building Wealth While Renting". In the next few sentences we will highlight the benefits of the program. This Renter Equity-based program provides a middle ground between renting and home ownership. Residents earn monthly credit by making timely rent payments, assisting in maintaining the property, and participating in community-based meetings and programs. After 5 years of occupancy residents can receive an unrestricted cash payment up to \$4,137. Participants will receive a monthly statement that will identify the credits they've earned along with their vested balance. Right now we are offering two properties that have been fully renovated: 276 E. 156th St. #4 and 321 E. 156th St. #2.

**276 E. 156th Street – Unit 4**

Move right into this fully renovated and spacious apartment with store front studio space! This apartment has two bedrooms and one bathroom. Right off the kitchen is the perfect space for an office or dining room. Some of the renovations include a brand new kitchen and bathroom. The

kitchen has exposed brick, dark cabinets with glass display doors, and brand new appliances. The apartment also has beautiful laminate flooring throughout! Let's not forget about the studio, with exposed ductwork, air-conditioning and a bathroom. The building has security cameras inside and out as well as washer and dryer hookups in the basement.

**321 E. 156th Street – Unit 2**

You will want this beautiful two bed, one bath apartment from the moment you walk in! When you walk into the foyer you're greeted with beautiful laminate flooring and a spacious coat closet. This unit features a spacious balcony space to enjoy those precious few warm days our wonderful city has. Both the large kitchen and bathroom have dark cabinets. The kitchen has a gas stove. There are large closets in each of the newly carpeted bedrooms, and the apartment is flooded with tons of sunlight. The building has security cameras inside and out as well as washer and dryer hookups in the basement.

DON'T MISS OUT! SCHEDULE A PRIVATE TOUR NOW!!!

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## Summer Fun Has Just Begun at the Library

by *Kiaira Jefferson*  
Summer Fun Has Just Begun at the Library! Collinwood Branch Library  
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**YOUTH PROGRAMS**  
**Free Summer Lunches for Kids**  
All Cleveland Public Library locations offer FREE summer lunches for all children birth through age 18. Healthy, free meals are provided through the Greater Cleveland Food Bank.  
Monday – Friday \*11:30am-12:30pm  
**Tech Dreams: Business Build Up**  
Tech Dreams is offering an after school program teaching children how to start their own businesses and develop leadership skills.  
Mondays, June 6th, 13th, 20th & 27th\*1:30-3pm  
**Summer Reading Club!!**  
This year's reading club is all about the CLE! Join us on Tuesdays for fun activities and crafts to help us celebrate Cleveland.  
Tuesdays, June 7th, 14th, 21st & 28th \*1:00pm

**Nutrition Classes**  
In continuance with last month's Community Gardening Project, children will learn how to eat for better health by planning balanced meals.  
Thursdays, June 9th, 16th, & 23rd \*1:30pm  
Cleveland Museum of Art Summer Camp: Digital Storytelling  
Students will experiment with new forms of technology and learn how incorporating digital media adds impact and dimension to their stories. (AGE GROUP: 8-13 yrs. old. REGISTRATION REQUIRED)  
Monday – Friday, June 27th-July 1st\*10:45am-3:15pm  
**ADULT PROGRAMS**  
Take Control of Diabetes  
Do you or someone you love have diabetes? Everyone with Diabetes Counts is a program that encourages small lifestyle changes while learning about your diabetes and the way it affects your health.  
Thursdays, May 12th – June 16th\*10am-12pm  
\*\*GED Classes are now on summer break. Classes will resume the week of August 29th \*\*

## Healthy Parenting: CAMHP Foundation and Siggy's Village

by *Danielle Dronet*  
Healthy Parenting, hosted by CAMHP Foundation and Siggy's Village, will begin July 9th at 10am until 10:30am Saturdays at Collinwood Neighborhood Catholic Ministries located at 15706 St Clair Ave, Cleveland, OH 44110. There will be multiple discussion groups:  
Modern Life as a Parent  
How Are Your Children?  
Pregnancy, Birth, and the First Five Years  
Yoga  
Culinary Education and Cooking Class

Completion of all events and classes will allow graduates to receive adult and children sized helmets and bicycles, portable full-sized grocery carts, as well as a bag of groceries after each discussion. Light snacks will be provided as well as childcare. Please contact Karen Zigman or Carol Hartman at (216) 282-4596 or healthyparenting.camhp@gmail.com to request services and to RSVP as space is limited.  
This program is sponsored by Neighborhood Connections, Collinwood Neighborhood Catholic Ministries, and Siggy's Village.

## CAMHP Community Groups

by *Stephen Bivens*  
CAMHP, Center for Advanced Mental Health Practice, is providing community groups for domestic violence, mental health, foster parent support, bereavement, and drug and alcohol.  
Mondays at 6:30pm: Mental Health  
Wednesday at 6:30pm: Bereavement, Drug and Alcohol  
Saturday at 10:00am: Foster Parent Support

Domestic Violence: For more information please contact Danielle Dronet at (216) 501-1730  
For more information please visit:  
www.ddronet.com  
www.camhp.us  
Please note if groups or times change they will be further reported in the Collinwood Observer.

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by *Gina M. Tabasso*  
Can you guess what Hose Master makes? Yup. Hose! But not of the garden variety. Hose Master manufactures ¼-inch to 20-inch-in-diameter metal hoses with expansion joints to transport liquids and gases for industrial applications where rubber hose won't work because the environment is too hot (think, steel mill), too cold, or where there is a concern that something could permeate the hose (think, chemical plants and refineries), such as in the transport of chlorine. As consumers, we have encountered their hoses in three places: the metal hose that connected the receiver to the box in a pay-phone booth in the good old days, the hose on a handheld shower-head and the hose that we can't see beneath the dispenser at a gas station, which pumps the gas up from the underground tank.

The company got its start 34 years ago when Sam Foti, Sr., who ran a small hose company, sent his son Sammy to college for a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering at The University of Michigan, said "Let's start a company," and used the family's savings to buy tool room equipment. Hose Master was born in a 17,000-square-foot building in Euclid, Ohio, then expanded to its current quarter-mile-long head-

## Hose Master Develops Manufacturing Apprentice Program to Train Machinists and Welders

quarters at 1233 E. 222nd Street because, according to Sammy, his dad "got a great price on the facility, and the City of Euclid was great to work with."

Sammy says, "My father is a tool and die maker with a knack for building machines. He's not educated as an engineer but is the best engineer I've known." Sammy went on to get his M.B.A. at Case Western Reserve University and spends 80 percent of his work day doing research and development. Not only do Hose Master's engineers design products, but they design and build the equipment to make the products, and they train machinists and welders to fabricate them. Sammy's sister and brother manage marketing and legal activities, respectively, for the company. Sam and Sammy both work on the shop floor side by side with their employees, which include 400 people in four locations (Cleveland, Atlanta, Houston, Reno).

The Fotis have a vested interest in the state of U.S. manufacturing. Sammy says, "When I think altruistically, I want to help the U.S. develop more engineers and a manufacturing base. I am distressed at the movement toward a service orientation and away from manufacturing. Manufacturing is stressed and challenged, with the exception of the automotive industry. This is deteriorating the foundation and base of our economy. Manufacturing is the base that feeds everything. Although the field of engineering has become more popular, which I am happy to see, we aren't doing a good job of developing people for other skilled positions, especially machinists and welders. Because of this, Hose Master has had to



invent ways to develop a skilled workforce."

The company has created a manufacturing apprenticeship program. Since it can't find and hire enough skilled machinists, it train its own, and it hires in general labor employees then gauges who might want to learn welding. He advises, "To have adequate staffing, we must commit ourselves to training. We can't be casual about developing future generations to replace the

aging-out workforce. And, we need to keep production domestic rather than sourcing overseas products." Because of this investment in building the manufacturing workforce, Hose Master was recognized with a 2016 Evolution of Manufacturing Award by Smart Business Magazine. *.Gina M. Tabasso, marketing communications specialist, HGR Industrial Surplus, [www.hgrinc.com](http://www.hgrinc.com)*



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## School News

### End of the Year at Lakeshore Intergenerational School



Our students performing Lion King Kids

by Courtney De Schepper

We have had a great year at Lakeshore Intergenerational School. Our students performed the Lion King Kids, and it was amazing! During the final few weeks of school, our students spent a lot of time outside planting flowers with our wonderful reading mentors and during field day. What a terrific way to end the year.

We are still accepting applications for



Cast of the Lion King Kids

the 2016-2017 school year. You can stop by or call the office Monday-Friday from 8am-4pm or visit us at one of the following community events for more information.  
200th Street Stroll June 4th  
Walk and Roll Parade June 18th  
Waterloo Arts Fest June 25th  
18025 Marcella Rd.  
Cleveland, Ohio 44119  
216-586-3872

### Donors Help Kiddie City Have a Bright Future



Sideboard at the fundraiser



Funds for Fun 2016

by Brittney Moffatt

Kiddie City Childcare Community just celebrated its big move to former Lincoln Elementary at their annual "Funds For Fun" fundraiser. The event was held at the Euclid Beach Boys Museum and Event center located in the Euclid Square Mall on Babbitt Rd. Guests were surrounded by memorabilia from various amusement parks such as Geauga Lake, Seaworld, and the infamous Euclid Beach Park. Carnival theme food was served including nachos, flavored popcorn, and gyros. Thanks to gracious donations from various local and national businesses and residents, guests also enjoyed a Chinese auction at the event.

The fundraiser raised over \$4,000 for Kiddie City children to help improve their education and new building!

With a spacious new building, Kiddie City can offer more children quality childcare! Spots are filling up fast, however there is availability in the infant, toddler, and preschool classrooms. Feel free to stop by during Kiddie City's business hours of 6:30am-6:30pm. Prospective parents can also call at (216)481-9044 and speak with the director, Jennifer Boger, or the assistant director, Dayna White.

Coming late summer of 2016 is the Kiddie City 10th Anniversary Celebration! More information to be announced!

### Hannah Gibbons to serve summer meals

by CMSD News Bureau

The Cleveland Metropolitan School District has chosen 18 schools that will serve free breakfast, lunch or supper to children during June and July.

The new summer-meals initiative, announced in April, is designed to help families stay fed while schools on are summer break. Schools will serve the free meals Monday through Friday to any child age 18 and under, regardless of whether they are enrolled as District students.

Adults who accompany the children can eat for a small fee: \$2.50 for breakfast and \$4 for lunch or supper.

The Greater Cleveland Food Bank will act as a partner in the program, handling the program paperwork while the District takes care of operations. The U.S. Department of Agriculture will reimburse CMSD for the cost of the meals.

The plan could be the first step toward

giving families access to three free or low-cost meals a day throughout the year, said Joseph Vaughn, CMSD's executive director of food and child nutrition services.

Four high schools – Max S. Hayes, Jane Addams, John Adams and the John Marshall – will serve breakfast from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and lunch from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. from May 31 through July 8. The buildings will open an hour before breakfast.

Nine other schools will serve breakfast from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. from June 1 until July 22. Those schools include Adlai E. Stevenson, Anton Grdina, Michael R. White, Walton, Marion-Sterling, Bolton, Hannah Gibbons, Wade Park and Luis Muñoz Marin.

Five schools will serve supper from 3 to 5 p.m. from June 1 through July 22. The schools are Harvey Rice, Miles Park, Joseph M. Gallagher, James A. Garfield and Willson.

### Geraniums are Back in the Garden!



Geraniums done in the front.



The back before we started



The first group . . .



And we even had a supervisor!

by Elva Brodnick

Once again, the students at Memorial School planted their geraniums in the Collinwood School Fire Memorial Garden.

We'd missed a year last year, but made up for it this year, because we could plant both ends of the Garden. 44 red and white (the

school colors) geraniums - plus some serious weeding!

Thanks to our 5th & 6th graders' hard work, the Garden is off to a great start!

Stay tuned for more news about our Little Red Cap Project over the summer

### Memorial Spring Spectacular



by Nicole English

The days are getting longer, the sun is beginning to shine, and at Memorial that means that the art work is blooming! Memorial's Spring Spectacular was held on Thursday, April 28th. There were over 150 pieces of artwork on display. Students displayed their proficiency with everything from water colors to oils and abstract portraits to winter landscapes. Guests were able to leave



positive comments for the students to read as well as a silent auction with all proceeds going towards our art program. And if that wasn't amazing enough, our 1st -3rd grade choir performed several songs and did a remarkable job! You can view Memorial students' artwork online at [www.artstonia.com](http://www.artstonia.com). Type in Cleveland, OH under the location tab and click on Memorial.

## Community

### Neighborhood Leadership Development Program Seeks 2016 Applicants



Benjie Alatise Photo courtesy of Maria Kaiser

by Sandra Kluk

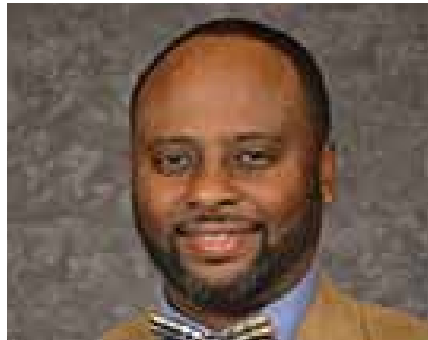
In 2006, the Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Foundation, along with former Cleveland Mayor Michael White, established a leadership training program for engaged neighborhood leaders. The Neighborhood Leadership Development Program (NLDP) is a free, 15 session community engagement training program for residents of Cleveland, and its inner ring suburbs, who are working on projects within the City of Cleveland and who are determined to make a positive impact on their communities.

After the application process, 20 committed individuals are chosen for the program year. NLDP participants and graduates have many interests and are working on a wide variety of issues to improve life in their communities.

Benjie Alatise is one such graduate.

Benjie is a Baltimore native who moved to Cleveland in 2000 with her family. Her mission is to uplift her Euclid community by working with disadvantaged, at-risk youth and males, ages 5 to 18. To that end, Benjie was involved with Pop Warner Football for 10 years as a football mom, recruiting youth to participate, supplying snacks and drinks, and transporting participants and their families to games and events. She is currently working to restart that football program. With the tragic loss of her eldest son in 2015, in Baltimore, Benjie is even more determined to make a difference in the lives of her community's youth with programming that will provide them with a sense of purpose and direction and keep them from the negative things that can impact their lives. A senior student at Cleveland State University majoring in Social Work and Non Profit Administration, with a minor in Black Studies, she anticipates graduating December 2016. Upon obtaining her degree, Benjie plans to collaborate with existing nonprofit organizations to utilize her skills and education to assist in empowering Euclid's youth, as well as assisting abused women in her community.

Benjie feels that "NLDP helped her in so many different ways by building her



Kenneth Perdue Photo courtesy of Maria Kaiser

confidence and providing the tools to help her engage more people in the community; getting them involved in working on community issues."

Kenneth Perdue is another Euclid resident and NLDP graduate. He is the CEO and Founder of the RollinBuckeye Foundation (RBF). The RollinBuckeye Foundation came into existence as a result of his passion to see transformation in the lives of the youth of Northeast Ohio through the art form of roller-skating. Kenneth organizes monthly skating events to provide a safe and family friendly atmosphere. His charitable service extends beyond the skating rink through his community involvement and support of various organizations. In 2011, RBF participated in the LifeBanc Gift of Life Walk & Run to bring awareness about the need for organ, eye, and tissue donors within the minority communities of Northeast Ohio. This opportunity allowed youth participants to showcase their talents by kicking off the walk with a skating routine. The youth were able to learn about the importance of becoming a registered organ donor and saving lives. The RollinBuckeye Foundation also supports various other causes focusing on mentoring, elimination of childhood obesity and hunger. The Foundation was just awarded a grant to implement a roller skating program at Halloran outdoor rink on the West side.

Kenneth credits NLDP with "giving him the skills to be more assertive in his work and his ability to engage people." He learned "how to plan out his program and think strategically to reach his goals." He says others have remarked on the growth and confidence they see in him.

If you have a passion for your community and are interested in developing your leadership skills, fill out an application. The 15 sessions take place on Saturdays at Trinity Commons at 2230 Euclid Avenue beginning August 27. For more information and an application, visit [www.nldp-cleveland.com](http://www.nldp-cleveland.com) or call 216-776-6172. The deadline for applications is August 1.

### Crazy for Collinwood

by Julia DiBaggio

From photo shoots to community crafting, the Ballot Box Project winners are gearing up to bring you some amazing opportunities. These projects are all about showing pride for Collinwood and the people that make our neighborhood the best in Cleveland. Activities are beginning in May and will continue through November. This month youth can get their hands dirty and try something new, while the adults can be boastful about their craft.

**Youth Activities**

**Collinwood Camera Club**

It's time for teens to learn photography with the Collinwood Camera Club. There is an introductory meeting on Tuesday, May 10th. Students will provide residents with complimentary family portraits throughout summer. Contact Bridget Caswell at [photographersworld@yahoo.com](mailto:photographersworld@yahoo.com) or 330-606-6800.

**Operation: Vegetables**

Let's build the big game of healthy eating! Workshops will begin late this month to construct a giant board game for kids, by kids with artist Linda Zolten Wood.

**Adult Activities**

**This Is Collinwood: History in Everyday People**

Stephen Bivens will be taking photographs of local business owners. Photos will be taken at their shop, market, studio, or gallery. Date and time can be arranged based on business owner's preference. Images will be provided (free of charge) for promotional use. Contact Stephen Bivens at [ballotboxbivens@gmail.com](mailto:ballotboxbivens@gmail.com) to request a photo session.

**Collinwood Farm to Table Cookbook**

Do you have a favorite recipe that you're not only proud of but you want to share with everyone? Perhaps you have a vegetable garden unlike any other. Lori Kella is creating the Collinwood Farm to Table Cookbook. Her website launches May 31st, and you can find out how to get involved.

These projects are just the beginning. There are five more projects that will launch this summer! If you want more information, contact Julia DiBaggio at 216-481-7660 or [jdiabaggio@northeastshores.org](mailto:jdiabaggio@northeastshores.org)

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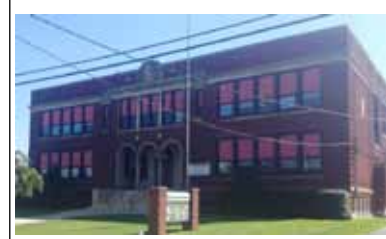
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## Stradivari violin captivates Collinwood



by Marguerite DiPenti

Maybe it was the spring breeze from our Lake Erie that delivered an electricity to our neighborhood when CityMusic Cleveland wowed the audience during their second visit this year. On the evening of May 12th St. Jerome Church on Lake Shore Boulevard was transformed for the evening into an acoustically rich concert hall. The incredible, young, award winning soloist, Tessa Lark, exhausted the range of her 1683 Stradivari violin while CityMusic Cleveland, conducted by Music Director, Avner Dorman, shared the stage in Czech composer Dvorak's Violin Concerto in A minor, B. 108 (Op.53) for violin and orchestra. At times Ms. Lark seemed to be lifted off her feet through the heights of the music. She commented after the performance that she had a particularly great time playing in the gorgeous church and felt joy looking up

above her. She also shared her feeling of an appreciative audience, listeners who did not take the music for granted, and could, therefore, evoke her own lofty emotions. Following Dvorak's concerto, Ms. Lark, ever in touch with her Kentucky roots, kicked off her shoes and delighted everyone when she threw it down with a vivacious bluegrass song on her fiddle. One exhilarated orchestra member congratulated Tessa backstage and expressed gratitude for the fun-filled hoedown.

Jay Mogg of Rome, Ohio, has been a dedicated associate of CityMusic Cleveland since its founding in 2004 and often assists when stage customization is needed at certain venues. He is impressed with the orchestra's world class musicians and supports their efforts to bring free classical music to people who might never be exposed to it. St. Jerome School fourth grade student,



Amari Totty, came to her first-ever orchestra concert that night. Amari thought the performance was very classy. She was, also, very impressed by the orchestra playing in unison. Her mom, Pam, appreciated the opportunity to introduce her daughter to classical music. Pam remembers hearing an orchestra as a youngster and is happy that her daughter had the chance to attend a wonderful concert so close to home.

One observer felt riveted to her seat as

the evening's performance closed with the flawless, majestic tympanic thunder of Mendelssohn's Scottish Symphony. If you were there you remember it well, if not mark your calendars for October 23 when CityMusic Cleveland returns to St. Jerome's for a Sunday concert at 4 p.m. CityMusic, we will patiently wait for October to get here, because Collinwood is feeling attached to you.

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## And the Winner Is...



Ujima won the house party for the 2015-2016 school year. Way to go Ujima!!!

## Wagon Rides!



Kindergarten and First Grade went to Lake Farm Park!

## UniverSoul Circus



Did you see us at the UniverSoul Circus? These 6th graders, teachers, and other students came out to talk about Imagine Bella and enjoy an awesome show!

## Field Day Memories

Field Day

By Rebecca Raye and Diamond Smith

We did a  
 Parachute game  
 We ate  
 Popcorn  
 We listen and dance to  
 Music  
 We ate  
 Snacks  
 We watched  
 Movies  
 We had  
 Face painting  
 We had  
 Scooter racing  
 And  
 We have fun

## 5th Grade Hits the Road!



5th graders hit the road to Oberlin, Ohio and Detroit, Michigan!

By Samuel Henderson

The 5th grade went to Michigan on Tuesday, May 24th. Here are some of the stops they made.

Oberlin, Ohio for a walking tour about the Underground Railroad

Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History for a guided tour that spans from early African civilization to slave trade to present time.

Motown Museum in Detroit  
 Dinner in downtown Detroit at Pizza Papolis

Back to Imagine Bella!

## The Ned Show



Fun at the Ned Show!

By Gavin Talley

When we went to the Ned Show, he told us a story about Ned. He was giving out yo-yos and my friend got one. Ms. Sraj sold yo-yos in the morning by the front entrance.

## Third Grade Camping Trip



Having fun with the rockets!

By Kevin Romine

First, We got on the bus then we got our stuff in the cabins. We went to the basketball court and then we got lunch. We zipline in the woods and the teachers and the people that made the zipline went on it too. We made s'mores and snacks, played games, and finger rockets. My favorite thing at the camp was the finger rockets.



Getting ready for the zipline!

By Imani Greene

First we got on the bus and we started driving. When we went camping, we put our stuff in the OK Corral. The girls got to slide underground. We made s'mores. We had cabins, a playroom, and a dinner room. We rode horses. When we went ziplining, the teachers Mr. Gamble, Mrs. Dudley, Mr. M, and Mrs. Abdul-Wali did it too.

## Get to Know the Imagine Bella Team



Assistant Principal Jessica Gamble

Assistant Principal Mrs. Jessica Gamble

Interviewed by Eniyah Shelton

Q: When is your birthday?

A: June 3rd

Q: What kind of music do you like?

A: Maxwell, Jay-Z, Janet Jackson, Michael Jackson, Earth, Wind, and Fire



Eniyah Shelton

Q: What kind of food do you like?

A: Mexican and Sushi

Q: What T.V. shows do you like?

A: Scandal, Real Housewives of Atlanta, Cavs Basketball

Q: What is your favorite fruit?

A: Canteloupe

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## CMSD

## Robotics team wins world championship



by CMSD NEWS BUREAU

Cleveland is home to a world championship team – in robotics.

A squad of 25 CMSD high school students joined forces with peers from three other cities over the weekend to win the FIRST Robotics World Championship in St. Louis. FIRST stands for “For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology.”

According to its leaders, the Cleveland team is the first from Ohio to win the world championship since it was started 25 years ago. This year’s competition drew 640 high school teams from the across the United States and a number of other countries, including Israel, Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Australia, Turkey, Taiwan, China and the

MC<sup>2</sup>STEM, East Tech, Design Lab Early College, John Adams, John Marshall High School, the John Marshall School of Information Technology, the Cleveland School of Science and Medicine and New Tech West. It is officially known as Cuyahoga Community College’s Youth Technology Academy/Team 120, for a merger of a unit that competed under the academy’s banner and another once based at East Tech.

The CMSD team that competed in St. Louis was part of an “alliance” that also included teenagers from Hermosa Beach, Calif., Tremont, Ill., and Glen Allen, Va.

The students operated three robots at a time, while one was held in reserve. The competition, with a Monty Python theme, required the robots to knock down defenses, cross moats, open drawbridges, throw boulders and scale the walls of a plywood and acrylic castle that was maybe 15 feet tall.

Youth Technology Academy/Team 120’s robot stands as high as 6-foot-4, weighs 114 pounds and rests on a base measuring slightly more than 2 square feet.

Tri-C’s academy was created 14 years ago to provide CMSD students with access to

modern technology. Staff, many of whom are District teachers serving as adjunct college faculty, work in more than a dozen high schools.

This academic year, teachers assisted more than 1,000 high school students who built robots, had fun and engaged in competition while also getting a chance to earn college credit. More important, the students developed skills in the field of STEM, which stands for science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

“There is a huge untapped pool of talent in our Cleveland Metropolitan School District,” said Mary Kay Bitterman, director of technology academies at Tri-C. “YTA strives to provide equity in access to technology for all students interested in pursuing STEM academic or STEM career pathways. This is our niche.”

Bitterman said 42 percent of the CMSD students enrolled in the academy are female. That level “is unheard of” in STEM, she said.

The OhioMeansJobs workforce development program and the National Science Foundation provide major funding for the academy.

NASA and Rockwell Automation lead funding for the FIRST Robotics team, which Bitterman said is one of 10 NASA “house teams” in the country. NASA representatives mentor team members.

Excitement from the global conquest lingered Tuesday, and Bitterman said it showed no signs of abating.

“I think it is going to have some buzz around it for a while,” she said. “And it should.”

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# Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School

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## Congratulations to the VASJ Class of 2016

The members of the Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School Class of 2016 officially became alumni after the commencement ceremony on Thursday, May 26, at Ss. Robert and William Church in Euclid.

The class has earned \$6.67 million in college scholarships to date.

Four graduates, Carlie Beard, Angelina Goosby, Cara Faddoul and Kevin Mullin Jr., delivered speeches at the 26th annual commencement ceremony.

Although each was unique, their speeches had common themes of how VASJ has helped them grow in their faith, the way their teachers pushed them to be successful academically, how their coaches instilled in them lessons of sportsmanship and how much they love and will miss being a part of the Viking family.

Prior to graduation, VASJ's entire student body as well as faculty, staff, parents, alums and Our Lady of the Lake parishioners gathered in VASJ's gym for a Baccalaureate Mass on Wednesday, May 25.

Mass was concelebrated by former VASJ Chaplain Fr. Jim Bartlett, SM, who also served as homilist.

Fr. Jim ended his homily by asking the graduating seniors to place their hand on their hearts.

"I hope you remember that you are always loved," Fr. Jim said. "God lives in your heart and that is where He'll always be."

Mass presider was Fr. Joe Fortuna, Pastor of Our Lady of the Lake Parish, who came to VASJ each week during the past school year to celebrate Weekly Mass with OLL parishioners and VASJ students. Fr. Tom Johns,



The Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School Class of 2016 stand together as a class one last time after their commencement ceremony on Thursday, May 26. The class has earned \$6.67 million in college scholarships to date.

uncle of graduating senior Sean Johns and pastor of St. John Vianney, also concelebrated.

The Mass concluded with a final blessing in which Fr. Jim recognized retiring VASJ President Richard Osborne '69 for his five years of service to VASJ and the many positive changes the school has seen under his leadership.

The class Valedictorian and recipient of the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship, Olivia Vidmar, will be attending the Rochester Institute of Technology. Salutatorian, Rachel Smith, earned a full scholarship to Charleston Southern University where she will also be playing volleyball.



Class of 2016 Valedictorian Olivia Vidmar and Salutatorian Rachel Smith. Olivia will attend the Rochester Institute of Technology and Rachel, Charleston Southern University.



Senior Class President Morgan Adrine and Student Council President Victoria Francetic march into the gym for Baccalaureate Mass on Wednesday, May 25.



Autumn Johnson, Chardae Hendon, Jai'Shon Walker and Magdalena Boru proudly display their mathematics award certificates at Baccalaureate on May 25.

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## OLL Is Helping People Help Themselves

One of most frustrating and helpless feelings I have when I offer something like food or money to a person in need is that I know that when they walk away from me, they are still poor. I have helped them to meet a real and immediate need, but that need will likely surface again and surface soon.

This realization has prompted me for some time to try to find a way to help people put themselves in a position so that the need goes away or help them meet the need themselves.

To do this, Our Lady of the Lake Parish is embarking on a pilot project inspired by the Grameen Bank. Grameen Bank, primarily based in the third world, makes small "micro-loans" to people to help them successfully establish their own small business and thereby help to lift themselves out

of poverty. Each person who receives a micro-loan must be part of a cohort of five other people who meet weekly with other similar cohorts to repay 1/52nd of the original loan. If the loan repayments are made weekly, at the end of the year the recipient can apply for another loan. The loan repayment rate for Grameen Bank is significantly better than for most other banks. The goal of the pilot project is to determine if and how the Grameen model may be adopted and adapted to work in our local community. After much conversation, a steering committee identified a "niche" market of underserved potential clients. That niche would be people who are interested in establishing a small business (e.g., grass cutting, transportation, housecleaning, etc.) but who are not yet creditworthy.

Thanks to funding from the Catho-

lic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD), we are now ready to start creating and testing our model. The operating philosophy of CCHD is that the people who are served by the grant must have a share in shaping the pilot project. We'll work together to shape the project this summer 2016 and the actual project will be underway in September 2016.

We are now in the process of beginning to identify potential client participants. At a meeting of local churches last Saturday, we sought the assistance of these churches to help identify people who they think would be reasonably good candidates to be applicants for microloans and who might also be willing and able to serve on the board of the project. We would like to have four or five such individuals from the Euclid or Collinwood area.

We view this effort as an opportunity both to do good and to learn how to do it more effectively. For more information, or to share ideas, please feel free to contact me by e-mail ([joe@olleuclid.org](mailto:joe@olleuclid.org)) or by phone (216-486-0850, ext. 24). Or just stop me when we run into each other to share your ideas. I hope you are as intrigued by and interested in this pilot project as I am. I think we have a real opportunity to help people in our community to help themselves.



## OLL School Represents at National Invention Convention



Our Lady of the Lake School is being well-represented by its inventive and ingenious students. Mari Hiti and Joey Primiano both received Superior Ratings at the regional Invention Convention in April – among just 10 students out of 350 to achieve this honor. This strong showing qualified them to participate in the National Invention Convention in Washington, DC. What a great experience for our students – and what good ambassadors to have representing us in our nation's capital!

## Volleyball Champions



The Our Lady of the Lake CYO 6th grade volleyball team brought home the champi-

onship! Congratulations to all the fantastic players -- and their fantastic coaches!

## Walkathon Supports Quality Education at OLL



Our Lady of the Lake School hosted its annual Walk-a-Thon in May -- and it was another big success. Our wonderful PTO raised more than \$17,000 that will help provide quality education and programs for our students. As our Principal Rita Kingsbury said, "I can honestly tell you that if this event had not raised any money at all,

it would still have been a huge success! We were encouraged to support one another, not only on this walk, but on our walk of life." The school and parish particularly want to thank all the great volunteers who made the event possible, and to the friends and family who are on this walk with us.

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Events

## Rock N’ Rummage Flea Market



The Beachland Ballroom and Tavern presents: Rock n’ Rummage Flea Market

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? 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 jdiabaggio@northeastshores.org

## Siggy’s Village Community Garden is Coming

by Sr. Madeline Muller

Do you like fresh fruits and vegetables? Do you like to garden? Join the fun! Folks are preparing Siggy’s Village Community Garden for planting fruits and vegetables. The garden is located at 794 East 154th Street. We need you to help weed and water the beds. In exchange for your help, you will get first pick of the produce at harvest time. Fruits and vegetables will be distributed to Collinwood residents free of charge.

Siggy’s Village Community Garden is your garden!



Shelby Allen Weed Whacking

## Green Up Collinwood



by Julia DiBaggio

On May 7th, the Collinwood community and supporters came out in full force to keep the neighborhood beautiful. Over 200 volunteers participated, collecting over 300 bags of trash. That includes over 80 bags from the shore of Lake Erie alone!

After the cleanup, we got our dance on at Collinwood Recreation Center, thanks to the folks at Radio One. The efforts of all that participated is amazing, we hope for an even bigger turnout next year.

## Crafts, Photos and Stories

by Julia DiBaggio

Its summer and the Ballot Box Projects you voted for are getting started.

Craft Up Collinwood began their Ballot Box Project activity Friday, May 20th. The tables at Memorial-Nottingham Library were covered with large roles of vinyl, scissors, staplers, and phone wire. Children of all ages were sitting around the tables folding the vinyl over and over again. These were turned into flowers that will eventually decorate vacant lots in the neighborhood. Each Friday through June, different craft projects will happen at Memorial-Nottingham before installation.

If you’re ready for an updated family

## 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.

The former Triangle Park at the corner of Lakeshore Boulevard and Nottingham Road 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

## Photographer Preserves Family History

by Stephen Bivens

Offers Free Photo Shoots to Collinwood Families

“I have one family photo from my childhood. Just my sisters and I,” says Stephen Bivens, local photographer. “I don’t have any photos of our entire family together and I really wish I did.” Bivens reflects on the recent (and unexpected) deaths of his uncles. Both passed away last month. “There weren’t any good photos of the family together to remember the good times,” he says. “I want to give that gift to others. I want to help families remember their history. I want to give them something for future generations.”

Stephen Bivens, neighborhood resident and recent Ballot Box Project winner, will be hosting three photo sessions for Collinwood families this summer. These opportunities are free and open to the public. Bivens will provide a 10-minute photo session.

Two prints (4x6 and 5x7) will be available for pick up the following weekend. Images can also be emailed to participants.

The first event will take place on Saturday, June 18 from 1-4pm at Praxis Fiber Workshop (15301 Waterloo Road). Photo pick up will take place at Praxis on Saturday, June 25 from 1-3pm during the Waterloo Arts Festival. Bivens will be able to serve a maximum of 20 families. First come first serve. A photo release will be required for participation as images will be shared throughout the neighborhood in traveling displays.

The next event will take place on Saturday, July 16 from 1-4pm at Waterloo Arts (15605 Waterloo Road). Details to come.

This project is made possible through the generosity of Northeast Shores Development Corporation and ArtPlace America. Visit facebook.com/BallotBoxBiv to learn more.

## Registration Open for Camps and Events to Help Children Coping with Grief

by Laurie Henrichsen

Looking for a camp to meet the needs of a grieving child or teen? Hospice of the Western Reserve offers camps and events in several convenient Northern Ohio locations to help children share their feelings and ask questions in a safe, supportive environment. A variety of activities are led by trained grief support professionals experienced in working with children. Planned activities encourage memories, coping skills and the expression of feelings.

The camps and grief support events are offered to the community at large by the Elisabeth Severance Prentiss Bereavement Center in Cleveland and the Robertson Bereavement Center in Medina. They are made possible through the generous support of the Conway Family Foundation, Christ Child Society of the Western Re-

serve, CRL David Foundation, the Goldner Family and many individuals.

“There’s nothing better than seeing all these kids who have experienced so many different losses come together in a beautiful setting to share stories, learn new ways to handle their grief, and have fun with other children who understand what they’re going through,” said Karen Hatfield, Team Leader for Counseling Services.

**Here is a list of upcoming camps:**  
**June 11 (Saturday), 3 -7 p.m.**  
Together We Can Family Day at the Beach Mentor Headlands  
Headlands Beach State Park  
9601 Headlands Road, Mentor  
Registration: Call Felicia Dunlop by May 28 at 216.486.6335.

## Collinwood Community Day & Free Health Walk

by Sharon Kidd

Bring the whole family to the Collinwood Community Festival & Free Health Walk! The festival will include free health screenings, arts and crafts, mobile gaming truck, music, and interactive fun. The event allows organizations to give back to the community while allowing community members to discover new resources available in the Collinwood neighborhood. Bounce houses, concession stands, CPD and EMS reps and much more will be there for your amusement and education. Backpacks and schools supplies will be distributed while supplies last (registration via eventbrite is required).

https://www.eventbrite.com/e/collinwood-community-day-festival-free-health-walk-tickets-24544109091?aff=eac2

This is our second annual free health walk. Donations are welcomed and will benefit Minority Health Alliance. Health Walk Registration begins at 9:30am. The Health Walk will begin at 10:30am. All our encouraged to join us!

Vending and informational booths are available. For more information email Sharon Kidd at Tabletalk216@gmail.com. Special Thanks to our sponsors Paramount Advantage, Walgreens, Greater Works COGIC and Minority Health Alliance.

Coit Road farmers market

## Coit Road Farmers’ Market Celebrates Local Food

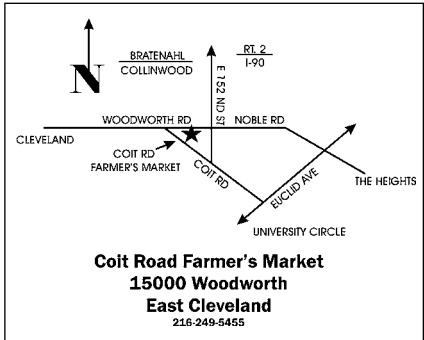
by Joe Jerdonek



The Coit Road Farmers’ Market was built in 1932 and originally operated by a cooperative of farmers. The non-profit East Cleveland Farmers’ Market Preservation Society was formed in 2001. An all-volunteer staff operates the Market.

**Market Hours and Location**  
**Shop year-round on Saturdays 8 AM to 1PM**  
**Wednesdays 10 AM to 1PM June thru October**

The Market, located at the intersection of Coit and Woodworth Roads near East 152nd and Noble Rd,



### Market Farmers and Vendors

Over 20 vendors sell at Coit Road Farmers’ Market carry an array of goods ranging from farm-fresh produce, free-range eggs and local meats to scratch-made and gluten-free baked goods, health care products, herbs and spices. Many of these vendors are also local residents, allowing them to help their neighbors while helping themselves. For many years, the Market has acted as a de facto small business incubator, allowing these most grassroots of entrepreneurs to set up shop for virtually no cost, providing them an audience and a network of supportive fellow vendors to partner with, and helping to promote their goods and services. The vendors form a collaborative group, learn from each other, and get to know their customers – all building community while simultaneously providing both value and income. If you are interested in selling at the market, see the Manager, Kevin Scheuring at the market, or call 216-249-5455.



The Market building is heated during the winter months and expands outdoors during the growing season

### Market Mission

To provide access to affordable, locally grown farm fresh products to the residents of Greater Cleveland.

### Market Goals

Encourage farm fresh food consumption to improve the health of community members

Continue collaboration with the community and health care providers, food pantries and social service organizations to connect to residents.

The Market has become more proactive in addressing community needs to improve the health of its residents. This need is expressed in the disparities of life expectancy and infant mortality as compared to many other communities. Ongoing efforts include free cooking classes, offering Produce Perks to double EBT customer buying power, WIC and Senior coupons, funding for transportation and collaboration with health care providers through Produce Prescriptions. The Market addresses economic disadvantage, accessibility and education to bring locally grown, healthy food into the heart of the community, makes it available at lower cost from valuable subsidies and educates consumers on how best to prepare, store and serve it.

### Incentive Programs Reduce the Cost of Fruits and Vegetables at Farmers’ Markets

Produce Perks matches SNAP benefits each market day (\$10 spent = \$20 food) Produce Prescriptions offers \$40 in coupons/month based on income and health needs

WIC coupons offer \$20/season  
Senior coupons offer \$50/season

### 2016 Planned Events

The market uses fund raising events to sustain the market and deliver great food, community and enjoyment. The Annual French Toast is held in late March when the Ohio maple syrup is running. The Taste of Autumn Benefit bring chefs, music and fun at the end of the growing season. Other events include:

**Growing Season Opening BBQ:** Saturday, July 2 from 11AM to 1PM. You’ll get a main course including smoked pulled pork, BBQ chicken, or smoked catfish and a bunch of sides for both meat eaters and veggies/vegans with something to drink... all for \$6.

**Annual Cliff Schultz Corn Roast:** Saturday, August 6 from 10AM to 1PM. Enjoy delicious Ohio sweet corn, BBQ and side dishes.



Children are also welcome to participate in cooking classes.

### Cooking Classes

The market produced many Winter classes in 2016 including Pasta Making!

The Humble Potato Pancake! Pie Crust! Pierogies! The Powerful (and Safe) Pressure Cooker! The Basics of Sausage Making! Chinese Cooking 101!

Seasonal Vegetarian Cooking Classes are planned for all Wednesdays in August at the Market from 11AM to 1PM. The Market will provide transportation from apartment buildings, libraries and health care facilities using Neighborhood Connections and Sisters of Charity Foundation grants.

Cooking and exercise classes at Stephanie Tubbs Jones Medical Center in East Cleveland during the monthly mobile produce distribution between 9AM and 10AM. Upcoming dates include Saturdays June 25, July 23, August 27, Sept 24 and Oct 22.

### Eat Local Food Shows by Kevin “Spicehound” Scheuring

Kevin “Spicehound” Scheuring, a Ballot Box winner from community voting will design three Eat Local Food Shows. Shows will include cooking demonstrations, hands on cooking skills sessions, free knife sharpening, food related art sessions for children and teens, presentations on gardening techniques from urban farmers and gardeners. Music and games will promote a festive atmosphere. The hands-on cooking skill sessions will cover produce selection/preparation, knife techniques, healthy seasoning, cooking techniques and food preservation. Residents will be able to practice their skills for the food being served at the show.



Kevin leads one of many cooking classes at the Market, on Fox 8’s New Day Cleveland and around town

**Friday, August 26 at Collinwood Rec Center from 4:00 to 7:00P**

**Sunday, Sept 11 at Wildwood Park from 2:00 to 5:00P.**

**Saturday, September 17 at The Coit Road Farmers’ Market from 10:00A to 1:00P.**

### EC Grows Community Garden

The EC Grows Community Garden uses one acre of a former overflow parking area



Gardeners can either obtain individual plots or join a community plot.

at the Market. EC Grows was formed in 2007, and 30 community gardeners grow at the garden. The gardeners transformed the lot into a beautiful community space with flowers and vegetables. It’s a place not only to grow food, but also to meet neighbors and be part of a wider network of community gardeners from across Greater Cleveland.



EC Grows creates a community atmosphere welcoming member for all cities surrounding the Market)

### Coit Urban Farm Area

The Market offers urban farmers free growing space for selling at the Market. Three urban farmers are growing fresh fruits and vegetables in 2016.



One of three urban farmers that sell fresh produce at the Coit Road Farmers’ Market

To keep current with events and what’s available at the Market check our website [www.coitmarket.org](http://www.coitmarket.org). You can elect to join are weekly email list creatively written by Kevin.





Euclid Shrine Honors Our Lady of Lourdes



by John Sheridan  
To some, it may be one of Euclid’s best-kept secrets, yet many people far and wide know it as a very special – and very spiritual – place.

Near the crest of Chardon Rd., as it rises eastward from Euclid Ave., lies the entrance to a lovely pastoral setting that includes a replica of the original Shrine and Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes -- the world-renowned religious mecca in Lourdes, France, where the Blessed Virgin Mary appeared to Saint Bernadette Soubirous in 1858.

At the Euclid site, the grotto and many other features on the expansive and attractively landscaped property are located quite a distance from Chardon Rd. and aren’t visible to the thousands of motorists who zip past the entrance road on a daily basis -- many of them unaware that they are in the vicinity of such a holy place. However, those who do turn onto the drive leading to the grotto soon find themselves in beautiful surroundings dotted with religious statues, including a welcoming likeness of Jesus with his arms outstretched as if beckoning visitors to accept his love and mercy.

Proceeding farther, past the chapel and gift shop, visitors – including those making pilgrimages from distant places – finally reach the walkway leading to the grotto, which closely resembles the one in France made famous for its healing powers.

Among the other life-size statues on the property are likenesses of St. Jude, St. Anthony, and St. Patrick—all carved from Carrara marble imported from Italy. On a winding hillside path, where the Stations of the Cross are depicted, pilgrims gather each Sunday at 3 p.m. from May through October to follow the Way of the Cross. At 4 p.m. they join in a procession, reciting the rosary, as they climb toward the Grotto.

The Euclid Shrine property was original-



ly the “Harms Farm,” acquired in 1868 by Mr. Louis Harms, who planted one of the finest vineyards in Euclid. His wife, Julia Harms, was a devout Catholic who wanted the land to be dedicated to the Blessed Mother of Jesus.

In 1920 the farm became the property of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd who were dedicated to caring for young girls -- and had, for some time, been arranging trips to the farm for city girls to give them a chance to enjoy life in the country.

In 1922, while on a trip to their Motherhouse in France, the sisters visited the original Lourdes shrine and were inspired to erect a similar grotto on their newly acquired land in Euclid. Before they returned, a Dominican priest gave them a piece of stone from the rock on which the Blessed Virgin stood when she appeared to Bernadette. The stone was later divided into three fragments, two of which are now imbedded in the rocks at the Euclid Grotto. The third is on display in the gift shop.

The Grotto was blessed and dedicated by the Most Reverend Bishop Joseph Schrembs on Trinity Sunday, May 30, 1926. And at a ceremony in October 1928, then-Archbishop Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland, conferred the title of “National American Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes” upon the Euclid Grotto and encouraged visitation by Catholics from all parts of the country. On a subsequent trip to Rome, an informational pamphlet points out, Archbishop Schrembs obtained papal approval of “many spiritual privileges” for those who visit the shrine.

In the fall of 1952, ownership of the property was transferred from the Good Shepherd sisters to the Sisters of the Most Holy Trinity, the order which now oversees the Shrine. “Some of the statues here were on the property when we first came, but

we’ve added others,” notes Sister Phyllis Ann, who serves as Shrine administrator. Among the additions have been Our Lady of Fatima, Our Lady of the Rosary, and the “Sacred Heart” of Jesus – one of the first statues a visitor encounters.

After assuming ownership, the Trinitarian sisters transferred their Novitiate to the Shrine property and the main building became the new Provincial House of the Trinitarian Order in the United States. In addition to the huge task of repairing and modernizing structures on the property, the Trinitarians began constructing new buildings, including a beautiful 250-seat chapel, dedicated in 1959 by Bishop Floyd L. Begin. A new convent, including offices and the gift shop, was added in 1964. And the St. Ann Dining Room – which generates income to support numerous projects on the property – opened for business in May 1978.

This year, the front entrance to the chapel has been designated as a “holy door,” explains Sister Phyllis Ann. “Pope Francis has declared this the Year of Mercy and each diocese is required to have a holy door. In the Cleveland Diocese, there are two locations – at St. John Cathedral downtown and here at the Lourdes Shrine.

“The church is calling for people who’ve drifted away from their faith to return and walk through those holy doors to receive the mercy of Jesus.”

Masses are held in the Shrine Chapel weekdays (except Tuesday) at 7 a.m. and on Tuesdays at 5 p.m., year-round. On Saturdays and Sundays, Mass in the chapel is at 8 a.m. And, weather permitting, outdoor Masses are conducted at the Grotto at 9:30 a.m. on weekends from May through October.

The St. Ann Dining Room is open on



Sundays from the beginning of May to the end of October. Breakfast is served after the 9:30 Mass at the Grotto until 11:30 a.m. Dinner is served from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. The dining room also provides meals at special events, such as Lenten Fish Frys.

The Gift Shop and greeting card shop, offering a wide variety of religious articles, books, and cards at affordable prices, are open daily year-round from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Shrine and Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes, located at 21281 Chardon Rd., is open year-round from dawn till dusk. For further information, call 216-481-8232.

Many “Healings” Have Been Reported

Over the years, millions of pilgrims have visited the French grotto at Lourdes in search of spiritual – and often physical -- healing. By one estimate, about 70,000 sick and physically challenged people make the pilgrimage annually.

Similarly, the Euclid Shrine has been known to bring comfort and healing to many visitors who ask the Blessed Mother of God to intercede on their behalf. A display case near the Grotto features a sampling of crutches and other memorabilia contributed by people whose ailments were cured during the early years of the Shrine.

“Many people have come here and said that they have received blessings such as the restoration of their sight or other physical cures,” notes Sister Phyllis Ann, the Shrine administrator. “More recently, there have been many healings involving addiction to drugs and alcohol.”

No precise estimate of the number of healings attributable to the Euclid Grotto is available, she adds. “Not everyone tells us about them – but some people do.”



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Euclid Senior Center

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**Entertainment: Music Bingo Ohio**  
Thursday, June 2nd – 11:00 a.m.  
Join Kenny Gilder for Bingo + Music + Fun = A Music Bingo Party.

**Name That Tune**  
Thursday, June 9th at 10:45 – 11:45  
Enjoy music, trivia, light refreshments and prizes! Laura Blair from Kindred – The Greens/The Fountains is your hostess.

**June 14th & 28th – Fun BINGO**  
Bingo for Prizes - 1:00 – 2:00 p.m. – FREE  
Sponsored by Hillside Plaza and Mount St. Joseph.

**Brain Quiz Trivia**  
What was Elvis Presley's middle name?  
Answer is: Aaron  
What is the largest State in the U.S.A.?

**BIRTHDAY DAY- June 15th**  
Cup Cakes Sponsored by Randall Residence and Taylor Made Home Care. Ice Cream Sponsored by Anonymous.

**Father's Day Celebration**  
Friday, June 17th – 10:45 a.m.  
Join us for a Father's Day Celebration in the dining room for Fun and refreshments Sponsored by Centers for Hearing Care. In honor of Father's Day FREE hair cut for everyone.  
Provided by La Barberia, Institute of Hair.

**Muffins with the Mayor**  
Monday, June 27th – 11:00 a.m. in the dining room. Here is your chance to sit and enjoy conversation and muffins with our Mayor, Kirsten Holzheimer Gail. Stop by and say "Hello".

**TRIPS:**  
Hospice Of The Western Reserve Warehouse Shopping Sales Trip  
Friday, June 3rd  
Leave the senior center at 12:30 p.m. and return to the center around 2:30 p.m.  
FREE  
No large items Please!

**Grande Pointe Fun Bingo**  
Tuesday, June 21st – 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.

**JACK Cleveland Casino**  
Wednesday, June 22nd  
Leave the center at 9:00 a.m. and return to the center around 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.

**Manor Care of Euclid Beach Fun Bingo**  
Thursday, June 23rd – 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 Manor Care of Euclid Beach for Fun Bingo.  
FREE – Register at the front desk.

**Great Lakes Science Center**  
Tuesday, June 28th – Leave the center at 9:45 a.m. and return to the center around 3:00 p.m. \$15.00 per person, per trip. Movie at 12:00 Noon. A Beautiful Planet is a breathtaking portrait of Earth from space, providing a unique perspective and increased understanding of our planet and galaxies as never seen before.  
Lunch on your own.

**NAUTICA QUEEN BOAT CRUISE**  
Wednesday, July 13th - Van leaves at 10:00 a.m. & returns at 3:00 p.m.  
\$ 35.00 member, \$ 45.00 non-member  
Step back in time. Sway to the tunes from the Big Band Era & enjoy the buffet for lunch.

**SPEAKERS: Community Police Talk**  
Thursday, June 9th 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.

**Stroke Awareness: BE FAST**  
Thursday, June 16th – 10:45 a.m.  
Mr. Muhammad A. Samad will be here to talk to us about Stroke: Be Fast!!  
In a stroke, every minute counts, use the BE FAST method to evaluate whether someone may be having a stroke.

**Bankers, Life & Casualty Company**  
Monday, June 20th at 10:45 a.m.  
Has Medicare got you confused or frustrated? Are you concerned with the rising costs of healthcare? Do you worry about Long-Term Care costs should the need arise? Kim Robinson from Bankers will be here to answer all the question about your Long-Term Care and Medicare.

**AARP Driver Safety Course**  
Monday, June 13th – 10:00 to 2:00  
Class participants receive course workbook, class instructions that include defensive driving techniques, proven

safety strategies, new traffic laws and rules of the road. No tests to take – simply sign up and learn. Certificate of completion is given and participants will be eligible for an insurance discount (consult your insurance company for details). This class is designed for drivers age 60 +. Class participants will only have to attend one of the 4 hour classes! Seating is limited, so sign up today to get your seat reserved. Lunch and learn while eating. \$15.00 per person – AARP members \$20.00 per person – Non-AARP members  
**2016 Health & Wellness Fair**  
Wednesday, June 29th  
10:00a.m. to 2:00p.m. Door Prizes!  
Members of ASNE (Aging Services Network East) will have tables set up for you to visit and find out about their company.

**SERVICES:**  
Tuesday, June 14th  
10:00 a.m. to Noon & 12:30 – 1:30 p.m.  
20 - minute free consultations.  
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This service will continue on the second Tuesday of each month.

**BENEFITS CHECK-UP - FREE**  
Monday, June 20th & 27th  
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.

**Podiatrist**  
June 8th & 22nd  
(9:20 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.) Call 289-2985 for an appointment at the center. Fee - \$20.00, with your membership.

**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 \$ 3.00 per class.

**Yoga – Thursdays at 9:00 a.m.**  
Annex Room \$ 3.00 per class.

**Tai-Chi – Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.**  
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Rehab Center versus Home Care

by Heidi Shenk  
“There’s no place like home.” While Dorothy from the Wizard of Oz was certainly right about this sentiment, there are definitely places that can provide a good substitute while getting you back on your feet, and back in your own front door. Today’s seniors are forced to make a decision following an illness or a recent surgery. They must decide whether they have the support and resources necessary to recover at home, or whether they need to enter a rehabilitation center temporarily to receive the necessary care. Home care, while very appealing, can be more expensive, more restrictive, and more slowly paced than receiving care in a rehab center with skilled nursing care. Rehab centers provide on-site, high level, round-the-clock nursing care, in addition

Summer is a Great Time to Walk

by Melissa Gleeson  
We all know that walking is good exercises and something we should do, but talking about it and doing it are two different things. Summer is a great time to start a walking routine because the weather is beautiful, and the daylight hours are long.

Greater Cleveland Food Bank Supports Seniors with a Special Senior Market



by Tony Di Cillo  
Mark your calendar seniors. The Senior Market is a free event of food, facts and fun. The Indian Hills Senior Community residents and attending seniors on June 14, 2016 are getting direct educational and food support like one would typically expect at a Church or School, yet this is a senior community backyard. Approximately 3,500 pounds of free fresh produce will be distributed with cooking demos, nutritional information, a Registered Nutritionist and other community outreach services from 10:00am - Noon at 1541 E. 191st Street in Euclid.  
Juanita Edwards, Activity Director, at Indian Hills has been helping with events, programs and tireless dedication to senior since 2008. She said this week in an interview, “I am so excited it makes me even look good. After all, you are in a good place

when you keep smiling from ear to ear. We have made a lot of new improvements in our community and granted we need new things like flooring, roofs, gym equipment and effective programs that AIY Properties had brought since they purchased us last summer but this event just makes the community feel special. We are on a roll.”  
This community has a spirit that makes you smile even if you just stop in to visit to spread some good energy. Seniors are so often happy in spite of many hardships they face day after day without letting on. Grace is putting a smile on your face when you don't feel like it but doing a good deed can do it so naturally. If someone or a group would like to help with volunteering, food items or educational support please reach out to Juanita Edwards jedwards@aivyproperties.com.

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Mindful Movement and Meditation Class on Monday Morning

by Melissa Gleeson  
If you are looking for a wonderful way to start your week look no further. I want to highlight a class we have at the Rose Center for Aging Well on Lakeshore. Monday mornings at 10 am we have a class titled “Mindful Movement and Meditation”. This class takes you through a series of gentle guided movement, deep breathing and

meditation. All of which help a myriad of ailments from sleep issues, and depression to blood pressure and heart health. If you have never tried meditation but have been wanting to this is the class for you. Any questions call 216-373-1915 and we hope to see you soon. Attire for the class is loose comfortable clothing. The class is done in chairs.

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Monday		Tuesday		Wednesday	
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	
11:30 Lunch		11:30 Lunch		11:30 Lunch	
12:30 Line Dancing		1:00 Knitting group		12:30 Bingo	
1:00 Cards, puzzles, games		216.373.1915		1:00 Computer lab open	
				Movie afternoon	

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## Fun and Music In June

**15335 Waterloo**

- 1 Game Night Free Bar Bowling with Drink Purchase
- 3 Liz and Pati Show 9pm
- 4 Grand Jury 9pm blues rock jam band
- 6 Service Industry / Vinyl Night
- 7 \$1 Taco Tuesday  
Cleveland Food Bank Karaoke Night
- 8 Open Mic Night  
with Shawn Mishak 9pm
- 10 Bill Hach 9pm Human Jukebox  
Man of a 1000 voices
- 11 Waterloo Boogaloo 50s 60s rock  
funk soul dance party
- 13 Service Industry / Vinyl Night
- 14 \$1 Taco Tuesday Karaoke Night
- 15 Game Night Free Bar Bowling  
with Drink Purchase
- 16 Mr Downchild and  
The Blues Meets Girl Duo 9pm
- 17 The Reid Project 9pm blues jazz soul
- 18 Church of the Lazy Bastards 9pm  
jazz blues rock
- 20 Service Industry / Vinyl Night
- 21 \$1 Taco Tuesday Karaoke Night
- 22 Open Mic Night  
with Sean Mishak 9pm
- 24 Wind Wood 9pm classic rock duo
- 25 Waterloo Arts Festival  
Stormy Monday 2-6 Classic Rock Trio  
The Ark Band 9-1 Reggae
- 27 Service Industry / Vinyl Night
- 28 \$1 Taco Tuesday Karaoke Night
- 29 Game Night Free Bar Bowling  
with Drink Purchase