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## July Concert at East Shore Park Club



East Shore Park Club on a perfect Summer Night, July 14th



Be sure to attend Thursday, August 11th to hear the Charlie Wheeler Band, a Power Blues Rock Trio.



The Time Warp Band entertained a huge crowd.

## Operation Vegetables: SuperHero Edition



Children's Vegetable Garden at Memorial Nottingham Library, Designed and Painted by Linda Zolten Wood, Rain Barrel Painted by Michael Greenwald



Children's Vegetable Garden at Memorial Nottingham Library, Designed and Painted by Linda Zolten Wood - CD's discourage deer from eating the vegetables (90% effective so far)



I. Kennedy Created 'Iron Cucumber' to battle evil at Salvation Army Summer Camp



S. Uva, M. Biondo and I. Wood creating Veggie Superheroes at Memorial Nottingham Library

by Linda Zolten Wood

Operation: Vegetables - The Giant Board Game of Yummy Health  
Grand Unveiling - Free Family Event:  
Noon to 3pm in North Collinwood, at Memorial Nottingham Library, 17109 Lakeshore Blvd, Cleveland, 44110  
Saturday October 8th, 2016

\* Fresh Bites from Local Chef Kimberly Homan, Instructor at Sur La Table

\* Splice Cream Truck, Collinwood Family Histories Recorded & Mixed by Ballot Box Grantee, Ben Smith

\* Live Acoustic Guitar by Local, Award-Winning Musician, Doug Wood

\* Visit Memorial Nottingham's New Children's Vegetable Garden Box

\* Play the Game & or meet new friends: Reserve the Game for your group or club for the Winter!

\* Meet Mem/Nott's New Children's Librarian

and discover her programming for families!

\* Renew Your Library Card - Check out Books, CD's, DVD's and Blue-Ray!

The Ballot Box Project is a gift to local artists, funding projects that engage youth, healthy eating, vacancy problems and community history. ArtPlace America and Northeast Shores Development Corporation teamed to offer this unique mechanism for creative self-employment opportunities, which also serve forgotten segments of our community.

As the director of The Collinwood Painted Rain Barrel Project, Linda Zolten Wood hired local artists to create beautiful water conservation barrels as works of visual art, not unsightly hunks of polyvinyl. After the barrels toured Cleveland's science and nature centers for the last two years, she donated one of the barrels to Memorial Nottingham Library, painted by artist Michael Greenwald. Michael's design is based on bold graphics and was compatible with the color palette of Memorial Nottingham's bright architectural elements of greens and blues.

As a result of so many beautiful rain barrels full of free water, Zolten Wood discovered the joy of gardening, experimenting with engaging intergenerational families, encouraging the elders to pass on knowledge to the younger ones to foster a pride in nurture and harvest; willing to try freshly grown foods, where processed ones hold us captive. She became a frequent and loyal

farmer's market and community supported agriculture customer.

She hired local carpenter Peter Quinn to build a tall 4'x8' raised bed garden to be wheelchair accessible and purchased vegetable and herb plants from Cavotta's Garden Center on East 185th street. Quinn built a similar garden box for her in 2015, located at the Rose Senior Center on Lakeshore Blvd., along with a custom painted rain barrel by Zolten Wood, funded by Collinwood Health & Arts Grant through NSDC.

The deer were eating the tops of the tomato plants, so she decided to rig a bamboo

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## Veteran's Park

by Mary Louise Daley

I wish to publicly thank our Veterans and all those who participated in and attended the dedication of Veteran's Park on the afternoon of Sunday, June 12, 2016. It was a beautiful day for this and I appreciate the support, as does, I am sure, the Councilman.

Remember, this is your park. Please help us to keep it clean. The grass is growing in nicely and the rain garden is a great addition. The new LED community sign board is operational. It will showcase events, meetings and activities significant to the community and will be a great way market the community as well.

Plans are underway to do more activities in the park throughout the year. If anyone has an idea or would like to work on this,

please let me know. Speaking of activities, we will be hosting a "September 11 remembrance event" on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2016 beginning at 10:00 AM. Please join us.





## Community

## Councilman's Corner



by Michael D.  
Polensek

What a great Summer! The RNC went off without any major problems and Cleveland was seen nationally as a peace-loving and supportive city. My sincere congratulations to everyone involved in making Cleveland shine during the convention, especially to our Cleveland Police Department and other law enforcement officers from around the country. However, now that the convention is over I hope that the City's Administration will take a more aggressive and proactive look at neighborhood concerns and issues.

On that note, the Mayor, as you know, has proposed a .5% increase in the city's income tax. What the residents from Collinwood to Glenville want to know – is how neighborhood services will be improved, specifically in regards to police protection, housing code enforcement and the delivery of basic city services. It cannot be business as usual. There has to be greater attention to the quality of life in our neighborhoods if this proposal is to be supported by our residents and this Councilman.

My sincere appreciation and thanks to the MetroParks, who we have worked very closely with, to get Villa Angela Beach open and staffed with lifeguards. The neighborhood turn out has been overwhelming and the beach is cleaned daily. As I have always maintained, we have the best beach along the lakefront. The Friday Night summer concert series have been packed with everyone enjoying themselves; picnicking, singing and dancing. When you add this to the Thursday Night concert series at the Beach Clubs, what other neighborhood in the city can boast of such summertime

amenities?

The historic LaSalle Theatre project is scheduled to start very shortly and should help to spark further development and investment along the East 185th Street commercial corridor. The Salvation Army's new multi-million dollar house of worship and community center on Groveswood is on schedule. It looks great already. Wow!! What an addition to our ward. Engineering work is proceeding for the reconstruction of East 152 Street, south of I-90 to the East Cleveland line and City Planning is putting together the final concepts for the St Clair Avenue redevelopment plan. Stay tuned for future updates.

Finally, as we head into this November's Presidential election, I know you, as am I, are sick and tired, and sometimes disgusted at what we are seeing and hearing. However, democracy is not pretty at times, nor is it free. Be informed and vote your conscience. We as voters, regardless of our political affiliation, must ask loud and clear and repeatedly as to the gameplan to keep our country safe and strong. The candidates must address the major issues facing us, even in our own neighborhood, such as the loss of good paying manufacturing jobs, housing abandonment, the lack of quality technical and vocational training programs for our youth and for middle-aged workers displaced by outsourcing. Then what about affordable health care, prescription coverage, and keeping Social Security safe and viable? I could go on, but I hope you get the point. We need a president and an administration who is going to look out for America first. That is my personal hope and my prayer.

As always I may be reached at my office at (216) 664-4236 or through email at 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

## Crime Stoppers



by Crime Stoppers Cuyahoga County

Crime Stoppers encourages members of the community to assist local law enforcement agencies in the fight against crime by overcoming two (2) of the key elements that inhibit community involvement: fear and apathy. Crime Stoppers provides an anonymous telephone number, Text Tips and Web Tips to encourage citizens in the community to volunteer vital information helpful to law enforcement agencies to fight against crime.

The Crime Stoppers program began in 1977 from the efforts of local police departments and the Cuyahoga County Chiefs of Police Association. Our program now operates as an independent organization. The concept has developed into a combination of efforts by local media, businesses, civic and social clubs, law enforcement agencies and the public. Donations of airtime, newspaper space, and reward monies have established Crime Stoppers as an effective tool to fight crime in the area.

Why do we need Crime Stoppers?

## DoMore4:Good Kindness Tour Continues



by Sharon Kidd

As the Cleveland DoMore4:Good Kindness Tour continues, our youth from the Salvation Army-Cleveland Temple made Gun Safety Awareness signs for Moms Demand Action-OH(Moms). The signs noted the following phrases from Moms Demand Action "Be Smart" campaign, which is a conversation about kids, guns, and safety.

Every year, at least 100 children aged 17 and under die in unintentional shootings, and over 400 die by suicide with a gun. Many of these deaths are entirely preventable with responsible gun storage. We know we can keep our kids safer by introducing these five easy steps to parenting and everyday life:

- S-Secure guns in homes and vehicles.
- M-Model responsible behavior.
- A-Ask about unsecured guns in other

homes. R-Recognize the risks of teen suicide. T-Tell your peers to be SMART. Moms recently participated in the Lakewood, Ohio 4th of July Parade. The youth from the Salvation Army were really excited to know that their work would be a part of such a huge event! During the parade, Cleveland Moms marched to the theme of their "Be Smart" gun safety program.

Crime Stopper Programs are organized as a not for profit organization (charity). A civilian community board of directors provides direction as to the financial and promotional activities of the program. The board of directors enhances the community involvement aspect, and its function is vital to the program's success.

The Crime Stoppers program is funded by private donations and fund raising. The reward money paid out by the program is from the fund raising and donations from concerned citizens and businesses.

A community board of directors, made up of persons from throughout the area, meets on a monthly basis to evaluate arrests and to decide on the size of rewards to be paid, up to \$2,500. Rewards are then distributed in a private manner to the callers. Callers are eligible for rewards up to \$2,500, but, despite this, many callers choose not to collect their rewards.

**The Phone Call - Hotline 24/7**

Calls are received at the local Crime Stoppers tips line phone. This phone is a stand alone instrument which does not provide caller ID, and conversations are not recorded. The information is taken, initial inquiries are made, and then it is passed to the investigating officer. Calls are accepted regarding any publicized request for information, such as "Crime of the Week" or any other crime(s) the caller has knowledge of.

By guaranteeing a caller's anonymity Crime Stoppers allows the caller to give information in a positive atmosphere without the prospect of retribution. By offering cash rewards for information leading to indictment or arrests, the program encourages otherwise reluctant callers to provide information.

**The Online Web Tip / Text Tip**

Tipsters now have the option of giving us tips online or texting. The process is completely secure and anonymous and is a very effective and efficient means of safely communicating with us in today's world. Our Web Tip & Text Tip process is powered by the world's leading online tip solution provider, Anderson Software.

The very unique integrated Two-Way Dialog capabilities not only allows the tipster to come back and provide additional information to their tip at any time, but also provides a secure means for the coor-

inator to ask questions or provide reward information back to the tipster through the same secure and encrypted interface.

**Does Crime Stoppers Work?**

The answer is quite simply yes. Since the start of Crime Stoppers, many calls have been received resulting in thousands of arrests and recovery of substantial amounts of property. Calls have included information about murder, robbery, rape, assaults, drug and firearm offenses.

The success of a Crime Stoppers program cannot be purely judged on statistics; however, other benefits have come to notice:

- A greater awareness in the community that there is a crime problem.
- A willingness by the community to fight back against crime if it is given the opportunity and motivation.
- Improved relationships between police, media, and the community.

'Crime Stoppers is definitely here to stay. It has been accepted by police as a valid and effective investigative tool and the public, through its overwhelming response, appears to have accepted it as a more palatable alternative to traditional methods of giving information.

Anonymous tipline: (216) 252-7463

Web tips: www.25crime.com

Text tips: Text TIP657 plus your message to 274637

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## Take a walk through history



If you love local history and technology, there are three spots you don't want to miss.

There's a newly erected Ohio Historical Marker on HGR's property, 20001 Euclid Avenue, near the sidewalk west of HGR between a driveway and the Euclid Police Mini-Station and playground.

Learn about the landmark 1926 U.S. Supreme Court case that established the constitutionality of zoning regulations throughout the country.

Just down the street, you can learn more at The Euclid Historical Society and Museum, 21129 North Street.

Inside HGR, there is 500,000 square feet of machinery and equipment that still have a story to tell.



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## Art

## Artist Spotlight on Algirdas V. Matulionis



by Joe Barbaree

In a modest office space in North Collinwood, the word “Dirva” faintly visible on the front door, one man carries on a one hundred year-old legacy.

The offices of Dirva - the Lithuanian National Newspaper - sit along Cherokee Avenue, almost brushing the City of Euclid border. Dirva (roughly translated to “The Field”) is a bi-weekly Lithuanian language newspaper led by Algirdas V. Matulionis - “Al” for short.

And it’s one of the last remaining Lithuanian newspapers in the United States.

Matulionis leads the production of the paper, along with one part-time office assistant and a content editor based in Chicago. He’s done so for the past several years after taking over as president of Viltis Inc., the organization that publishes Dirva.

Even with a small crew, Dirva reaches hundreds of subscribers regionally and - surprisingly - internationally. The paper’s content spans local and national news - from a gathering at the local church to a recent convening of NATO countries.

The Cherokee Avenue location is probably the seventh for the paper over its history, says Matulionis. The paper has called St. Clair Avenue, Superior Avenue and a handful of other locations home over the years.

You can trace the movement of Dirva’s offices along with the Lithuanian community in the city.

At the time of Dirva’s inception on November 25, 1915, many post-World War I immigrant communities were centered around churches and civic centers. For the Lithuanian community along Superior Avenue, Saint George’s Lithuanian Church was the center of their neighborhood. But as Matulionis explains, the paper’s founders believed the community needed a central source of information.

Thus, Dirva was born, or rather, Santaika was born. The paper only existed as Santaika (“Friendship” or “Peace” - Matulionis prefers “Friendship”) for about one year between 1915 and 1916. It then became Dirva (and has remained for the hundred years since).

Over the years, the paper waxed and waned as the Lithuanian community shifted in the city. At its height, Dirva was

published three times per week, employed numerous members of the community and had a robust board of directors. In its present state, the paper comes out only twice per month, and its main employee - Matulionis - works as a volunteer.

How does a one hundred year-old paper get by with only one full time employee? A lot of hours. And a few nights camped out at the office.

Matulionis was first hooked into the paper in the mid-90s, after the then-editor requested someone with financial experience assist the paper with internal audits.

Following his arrival to Cleveland with his parents in 1951, Matulionis eventually began a long career with Beneficial Corporation, one of the largest consumer finance companies in the U.S. before it was acquired by Household International Inc (now HSBC Finance) in 1998. There, he specialized in personal lending.

As his career matured, Matulionis became involved with stateside politics and even hooked into the Lithuanian community in North Collinwood. He was at one time on the board of directors for the Lithuanian Village (also known as the Lithuanian American Citizens Club) and became a regular parishioner at Saint Casimir Parish.

These days, Matulionis easily puts in fifty hours per week at Dirva, and it’s not just the audits. From writing stories to photographing special events to curating ad-

ditional content from contributing writers, it’s all primarily done by Matulionis. New technology has helped Matulionis keep up with the work load, but aging hardware at the office presents a new challenge every day.

When asked about the major changes he’s seen among the Lithuanian community, Matulionis is quick to point out - like many ethnic communities - the large migration of Lithuanians from the city to the suburbs.

While a shift in the location of Dirva’s subscribers hasn’t been insurmountable, the limited exposure with new generations does make the job more difficult. Matulionis faces challenges engaging new generations of Lithuanians and reaching a broader audience.

To remedy this, he’s exploring an online platform for the paper. But it’s just one more piece of technology to manage.

As Matulionis looks to the years following Dirva’s centennial, he seems assured of its future. Adopting online content and continuing to develop relationships with the new generations of the Lithuanian community should keep the paper going strong. And just maybe help it grow.

New and current subscribers can reach AlMatulionis by email at dirva@ix.netcom.com or at the office at 216-531-8150. He welcomes feedback from all of Dirva’s readers, and gets worried if he doesn’t hear anything.

## World Premiere of Playwrights Local’s “Objectively/Reasonable”

by Playwrights Local 4181

Documentary play captures community response to the shooting of Tamir Rice in Cleveland in November 2014. Features contributions from six playwrights and direction by Terrence Spivey. Runs August 18 through September 4 at Waterloo Arts.

Playwrights Local announces the world premiere of “Objectively/Reasonable: A Community Response to the Shooting of Tamir Rice, 11/22/14.” Directed by Terrence Spivey, this documentary play addresses the impact and aftermath of the Tamir Rice shooting, expressing unheard voices from the Cudell neighborhood and Greater Cleveland. Created by an ensemble of playwrights, “Objectively/Reasonable” is a collage of original monologues based on interviews with legal experts, social critics, and everyday people. The production runs August 18 through September 4 at the Creative Space at Waterloo Arts.

Playwrights contributing to this project include Mike Geither, Tom Hayes, Lisa Langford, Michael Oatman, David Todd, and Mary E. Weems, Ph.D. Conception and arrangement was provided by Todd, the artistic director of Playwrights Local. “We wanted to address this issue in a way that felt appropriate and respectful,” Todd said. “We tried to represent the perspectives of people who were still struggling with this case and with the issues underlying it.” Langford emphasizes the importance of providing an outlet for speakers who were being ignored, saying, “People want to talk about what happened; they just don’t always know how. At the very least, the people I interviewed got to speak their minds.”

“Objectively/Reasonable” features direction by Terrence Spivey, well-known to Cleveland audiences from his tenure as artistic director of Karamu House. Spivey

describes his approach to the play as a “stylized mix of agitprop movement and multimedia woven between the written monologues about Tamir.” For Spivey, the appeal of working on the play stemmed from “the angle from which the dialogue is coming—from the community.” He notes that “in addition to creating fictional characters, it is our job [as theater artists] to reflect the just and unjust in the real world as they did back in the days of Clifford Odets and Le-Roi Jones. In other words, we should be the voice of the people.”

“Objectively/Reasonable” runs August 18 through September 4, with shows Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 pm & Sunday at 2:30 pm. All performances are at the Creative Space at Waterloo Arts (397 E. 156th Street, Cleveland, OH 44110). 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/>.

Playwrights Local is a theater company based in Cleveland. Billed as a playwrights’ center, the organization’s goal is to provide a home 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/>.

Contact: Tom Hayes, Managing Director at (216) 302-8856, [hayes@playwrightslocal.org](mailto:hayes@playwrightslocal.org) or [www.playwrightslocal.org](http://www.playwrightslocal.org)

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## HGR



by Gina M. Tabasso

Many of us have flown in an airplane or had an MRI. Little did we know that many of the parts on planes and in medical equipment are sandblasted, washed, primed, painted, coated and sealed in Euclid, Ohio, at Painting Technology, Inc., 21641 Tungsten Road. The business passed to President Mary Lou Ambrose in 1990 as part of a divorce settlement. It still is owned by her and will pass to her daughter, Vice President Denise DeGaetano.

This high-tech painting and coating company doesn’t do houses or wall; it gets contracts to do job-shop work for companies like Aero Fluid Products in Painesville and AeroControlex in South Euclid that are suppliers to manufacturers such as Boeing. The company may do an order of one part up to thousands of parts in a batch, depending on the size, process and timing requirements. Some of the parts it has painted include lamps for Kichler Lighting, ceiling grids in classrooms, parts in MRI machines and in U.S. Marine Corps tanks, the plastic air-nozzle vents above passenger seats in airplanes, bulletproof Apache and Blackhawk helicopter seats, components

## What do a lamp, an MRI machine, a cockpit and a tank have in common?

in tracking missiles, cockpit control-panel knobs, airplane landing gear in the Boeing 737, and the door-locking mechanism on the plane door that the flight attendant closes after you have boarded.

Painting Technology started in 1984, at which time Ambrose was half owner. The company located in Euclid to be in close proximity to Austin Hunt Corp., formerly located on Tungsten Road, which owned the other half of Painting Technology. In 1990, when Ambrose took over the company, she bought the building and kept all the paint technicians who had come to work there after her customer Picker X-Ray Corp. closed its paint shop. At the time, most of Painting Technology’s work was for the medical industry.

Now, Painting Technology has eight employees, is ISO 9100 and NADCAP certified, and works primarily in the aerospace industry. She says it costs about \$20,000 per year to maintain these certifications. With a conveyerized drying rack, four paint booths and two drying ovens, the company handles the final coating process of the parts before they are installed. As Ambrose says, “It’s a process, not a paint.”

She is looking to get work from companies who make ISO and NADCAP parts. She says, “It’s a niche market. Not many in this area are certified to do this process, and we get lots of out-of-state business. Some companies do their own work, but if they don’t have their own painting facility they send it to a job shop like ours rather than to a competitor.” The company buys



its coatings from companies, such as PPG or Creative Coatings.

When asked about the types of jobs for which she hires and her challenges in hiring a skilled workforce, she explains, “They used to train kids in schools’ shop classes to paint cars and handle coatings, but it’s hard to find employees now. They need a knowledge of spray guns and systems. We can’t just hire a house painter. We’ve tried to hire young people with no experience but they aren’t interested. Everyone is on computers today, but we need process people. We even went to Veteran’s Affairs looking for people with military experience. If we hire off the street, it’s a three- to five-year process to learn this job before you can be left on your

own.”

Eight years ago, Painting Technology became an MBE (minority business enterprise) and WBE (women business enterprise). In early 2015, it installed a new \$50,000 compressor system. Ambrose says that maintaining and upgrading equipment is integral for the company to maintain on-time delivery and quality with few rejections. She says, “This is how we have kept the same customers since 1990 and do 99.9 percent of their coating work.”

*Gina M. Tabasso, marketing communications specialist, HGR Industrial Surplus, [www.hgrinc.com](http://www.hgrinc.com)*

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School News

Students recite Pledge at RNC



by CMSD News Bureau

Jasmine Torres and Ti'AJania Williams have recited the Pledge of Allegiance hundreds of times in elementary school but never on a stage in front of a national audience.

The two CMSD students helped kick off the Republican National Convention by reciting the Pledge at the The Q on July 18.

Jasmine, 11, Ti'AJania, 14, and three other Cleveland-area students earned the privilege by competing in an essay contest.

Jasmine is a student at R.G. Jones School, while Ti'AJania is an incoming ninth-grader at the John Marshall Campus. Meet them and their proud parents in this report by CMSD-TV's Shannon Kantner.

CMSD Has Your Back-To-School Information



by CMSD News Bureau

The school year is at hand, and families are sure to have questions about school hours, transportation and other details.

CMSD has assembled a large volume of back-to-school information and posted it

on the District website.

If you still have questions, contact the Back-to-School Hotline at 216-838-3675.

A special call center will handle questions about transportation through Sept. 30.

The transportation hotline will operate from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, with additional hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 6, Saturday, Aug. 13 and Saturday, Aug. 20. Call 216-838-4BUS (4287) and follow the prompts.

Most CMSD schools will return from summer break on Monday, Aug. 15.

The Collinwood School Fire Memorial Garden - Does Anybody Care?



by Mary Louise Daley

I would imagine that if you've lived in the Collinwood neighborhood for any length of time that at one point or another you would have at least driven past the Collinwood School Fire Memorial Garden in front of Memorial School on East 152 Street. The garden that exists today is the current version of the more extensive gardens that graced the site in years past. This Garden commemorates the Collinwood School Fire of March 4, 1908 where 172 children, two teachers and 1 rescuer, a resident of the community, lost their lives. The school fire itself and its aftermath was a very trying time in our community. The garden was meant to help the community heal by placing something living where life was lost. We still strive to do this today when we place flowers at the site of a tragic event. This is why the Collinwood Nottingham Historical Society was started – to preserve the history of the community and especially the memory and the story of the Collinwood School Fire. Along with this comes the task of safeguarding the garden that exists. To this end, the Little Red Cap

Project was formed out of the Collinwood School Fire Committee of the Historical Society in the hopes of garnering the support of concerned residents to help preserve and maintain the garden.

In fact, the very existence of the garden was legislated to ensure that there would always be a remembrance. In 1909, the Ohio General Assembly passed House Bill #140 declaring that "a memorial should stand in perpetuity to honor those who lost their lives in this school fire tragedy."

With the reopening of Memorial School, because the garden is on the grounds of the school, it falls under the jurisdiction of the Cleveland Metropolitan School District. When the original Memorial was in place there was a greenhouse associated with the school where flowers were grown by the students for the Memorial. When the first Memorial School closed in 1979 this ceased. The private owner of the property never really maintained the garden that was there prompting residents and the Waterloo Business Association to develop a new Memorial Garden in 1991.

Having said all this, just to remind you



of the memorial itself– it's the big concrete and tiled "flowerpot" in front of the school and it's a mess. We don't intend to demean it but it is ceasing to be a meaningful memorial. The Garden itself is looking rather rough right now - and it deserves better.

It is a garden though, which means it needs ongoing work. We can't weed one day, for instance, then expect it to stay neat forever; anyone who does "garden" knows this! Yet, aside from the students at Memorial (who can only give the Garden limited time) & a few hardy volunteers, the Garden lays neglected.

This, too, is a big space! The plantable area of the memorial measures roughly 20' x 40' and is elevated roughly 3 1/2 feet. Since there's also a deep bench around the base and the walls are slanted back, access to this planting area is sometimes very challenging.

So, this begs the questions: What do we do here? What is needed to make this a better place in the community? What are the issues with the site? What resources do we have available? LET'S CREATE A DIALOGUE ABOUT THE GARDEN. If you have any comments, questions, suggestions, the Little Red Cap Project Committee needs to hear from you. You can reach us through Mary Louise Daley at mdaley@clevelandcitycouncil.org or (216) 664-4236.

IT IS TIME TO GET SERIOUS ABOUT this important piece of Collinwood history. March 4, 2018 is the 110th Anniversary of the Collinwood School Fire and it will be here before we know it. We would love to be able to re-dedicate this Garden - & celebrate our community's job "well done!"

WE LOOK FORWARD TO HEARING FROM YOU.

New School Year For St. Vitus Adult Slovenian Classes

by Lillian Centa

The St. Vitus Adult Slovenian School is beginning its 2016-2017 Slovenian language classes on September 10, 2016.

Classes are scheduled on two Saturdays each month from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. and will continue through May 20, 2017. Location is at St. Martin de Porres High School (formerly St. Vitus School), 6111 Lausche Avenue, Cleveland.

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Tuition is only \$50.00 per semester. Textbooks are purchased separately from the instructor.

For information contact Lillian at 216.289.7253 (lcenta@sbcglobal.net) or Majda at 440.823.2874 (stajerka2@yahoo.com).

Community

Walk to Remember Raises Nearly \$200,000 for Hospice of the Western Reserve Patients, Families



During opening ceremonies, Leon Bibb expressed gratitude for his mother's care and read a poem he wrote in her memory.



A "sea of blue" stretched as far as the eye can see as 2,400 people walked in memory of their loved ones.

by Laurie Henriksen

Community spirit, dedicated workers and volunteers, and Mother Nature each had a part in making Hospice of the Western Reserve's Walk to Remember 2016 a huge success. Sponsored by FirstMerit Bank, the annual fundraiser drew more than 2,400 walkers to the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo on June 12 to celebrate the memory of their loved ones. More than \$200,000 was raised to help fund special programs and services provided by the nonprofit organization.

News anchor Leon Bibb of WEWS TV 5 was a special guest of honor. He expressed his gratitude for the care Hospice of the Western Reserve provided to his mother, and for the support of his family, and shared a moving poem he wrote in his mother's memory. The Burning River Roller Derby Girls skated to the front of the pack to kick off the Walk, and the popular local band, InCahootz, provided live entertainment. Face painting, crafts, chair massages and Reiki were among the many

special activities available to teams of walkers during the event.

"We're so grateful for the community's support of our mission," said Bridget Murphy, corporate giving and special events manager. "People we have helped frequently become our biggest community ambassadors. Because they were helped, they feel a desire to reach out to help others. Walk to Remember provides a meaningful way to honor their loved ones while helping other families going through a difficult time."

Funds raised allow the nonprofit community agency to provide a multitude of extra services not covered by Medicare and private insurance. These include more than \$1.5 million annually in hospice charity care, a specialized pediatric palliative care team to support families of children with life-threatening illness, free community art therapy and grief support groups, grief and trauma support in local schools and much more.

Become a Certified CDCA Through Moore Counseling & Mediation Services, Inc.

by V. McGraw

Have you ever wanted to become a certified Chemical Dependency Counselor Assistant (CDCA) to advance your career? Moore Counseling & Mediation Services, Inc. offers a free workshop opportunity that can get you certified in the State of Ohio. Funding may be provided based on eligibility requirements.

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Book Review

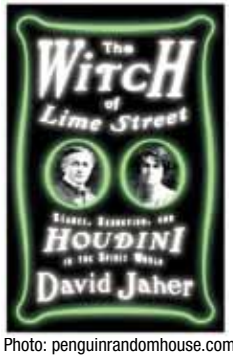


Photo: penguinrandomhouse.com

by Jeanne Coppola

I found a book at the library that I wanted to tell readers about. The book is *The Witch of Lime Street: Séance, Seduction, and Houdini in the Spirit World*, by David Jaher.

The book cover design with a photo of Harry Houdini and the subject of "the spirit world" is what first caught my attention. It is a work fiction about Harry Houdini and how he exposed fraud mediums, but it is based on fact and carefully researched with a vast amount of quotes from Houdini, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, and many others.

I liked reading about Houdini and his life as an escape artist. But the really interesting part was learning how Houdini exposed phony mediums who held séances in the 1920's, when people were desperate to contact their lost relatives who died in the First World War. I did not know anything about this part of history, and found it fascinating to read how these phony mediums held séances in total darkness, and produced strange ectoplasm from their body, and created visions and sounds.

When the *Scientific American* held a contest to find an authentic medium, Harry Houdini was one of the judges. Although he judged some of the contests, he also went about exposing phony mediums in their private homes. He would disguise himself as an old man, and attend séances, then jump up and reveal whatever trickery he found.

One woman, Mrs. Mina Crandon (known as Margery), the wife of a prominent Boston surgeon, was favored by Doyle as the authentic medium who should win the contest, but Houdini thought she was a phony.

Throughout the book, there is a battle of wits between Margery and Houdini, as she tries to prove her authenticity, while Houdini finds strange and suspect evidence at her tests and at her private séances at home, where she channeled her dead brother's spirit.

The suspicions about Margery were made even more intense when Jaher includes information from newspaper articles that were written about the Crandon's at that time. Margery's past had been investigated, and suspicions that her husband had done surgery on her body, which allowed her to produce the ectoplasm, are mentioned. The most awful suspicions were the investigations into the missing boys that were adopted by Dr. Crandon.

Jaher gives the reader the details, but does not give any real answers, and lets the reader form their own conclusions. Jaher also does not give a lot of information about how the mediums actually created their phony séances.

Although I had a little trouble keeping up with all the researchers' names, I found the book to flow easily from one chapter to the next, building suspense about séances, investigations, and what Houdini would discover next about Margery.

How Houdini died was something I never knew, and although Jaher does not actually say the word murder, it is implied.

This book is interesting, suspenseful and educational, especially in its authenticity. And the cover glows in the dark!

Submit Your Photograph to the "This is Euclid" Contest



by Maria Palmisano

The City of Euclid will be sponsoring a contest through August 31, 2016 and participation is open to residents, employees, and visitors of Euclid.

Everyone is welcome to submit a memorable photograph of Euclid for a chance to have it showcased throughout storefronts on Lakeshore Boulevard in Downtown Euclid. The idea was borrowed from art students who proposed a plan for advertising available storefronts, while beautifying the area at the same time. A committee of residents, artists and other community stakeholders formed to propel the project to fruition.

The clings can be helpful in revitalizing multiple neighborhoods because once a vacant space becomes occupied, the clings will be relocated to other storefronts to help market those spaces.

This contest will feature photographs of all the great things about Euclid - includ-

ing scenery, people, food, and much more. Vintage photos are welcome for submission, as long as the photo was taken inside city boundaries.

Photo enthusiasts are encouraged to take photographs of Euclid on their smartphones and digital cameras, and send them to [thiisiseuclid.oh@gmail.com](mailto:thiisiseuclid.oh@gmail.com) or tag your photographs with the hashtag #thiisiseuclid on Instagram or Facebook so the photos can be viewed and voted on.


The committee's favorite photographs will be enlarged into window clings, and placed in Downtown storefronts. By having people take fun, interesting pictures, the window clings are a creative way to market both vacant storefronts, and the city as a whole, in an effort to spread awareness about what Euclid has to offer.

On Friday, September 23rd, 2016 there will be an art walk in Downtown Euclid to celebrate the winning photographs. Everyone is encouraged to attend and support local businesses as we get together and show off the city! Additional information is available at <http://www.cityofeuclid.com>.

We look forward to seeing your photographs! If you would like to help plan the art walk or be involved in the committee, please email [thiisiseuclid.oh@gmail.com](mailto:thiisiseuclid.oh@gmail.com)


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John Carroll University Junior enjoys summer internship in Collinwood



Katie Neary hard at work as a marketing and advertising summer intern in the St. Jerome parish office



Katie and friend on a Sunday in July at the Beachland Park Flea Market



JCU students renovating a century home in New Orleans, Louisiana



Taking a break from their service project, Katie and JCU students outside the University of Alabama Bryant-Denny Stadium

by Marguerite DiPenti

John Carroll University junior, Katie Neary, was looking for experience in her college major this summer. St. Jerome had an opportunity. Katie joined the parish office staff as a marketing and advertising intern to help spread the word about all that the parish has to offer. Fr. Bill Jerse and the rest of the parish office staff recognized that Katie was perfect for the job at her first interview. Katie remembers being greeted with smiles

and refreshments and knew she would like working at St. Jerome, because it felt like home.

For some time, the church's Finance Council had been looking for a way to attract younger people with good ideas to take the parish into the future, and partnering with a Jesuit Catholic university brought progress to the effort. During a recent parish function, Katie enjoyed talking to a member who attended JCU before it was co-ed and really

liked hearing stories about the old days. She was impressed after meeting one long-time parishioner who was baptized at St. Jerome and still attends.

Katie's areas of special interest in school, communications and working with social media, can bring to light St. Jerome's presence in the Collinwood community. She authored an article in last month's Collinwood Observer. Miss Neary has been busy creating new sleek and polished St. Jerome School and Church brochures to convey the true spirit and rich history of the parish. Katie felt connected when searching parish records for photos and data as she organized the archives for the upcoming parish centennial celebration which will take place in 2019. She was especially touched by a 1931 church bulletin related to the Great Depression when parishioners shared the expense to buy new clothes for First Communion day, since some parents could not afford to buy an outfit for their children.

Katie, who grew up in North Olmsted, is new to the Collinwood area but brings a wealth of community service experience with her. Her freshman year was packed with academics and activities. She spent spring break her freshman year traveling to a different state each day with other JCU students to serve those in need. In

Louisiana she renovated a century home for impoverished kids; in Kentucky visited an orphanage; and in Alabama sang karaoke with clients of an adult day-care center. She also spent time with Cleveland homeless, dropping off food during a freezing February, and socializing with guests at Malachi House.

Katie had a lot of fun working as a teacher's assistant in an all-girls Kindergarten class helping with writing, vocabulary, and crafts. She continued her joy of working with youth by spending a beautiful Sunday morning this July at North Collinwood's Beachland Park teaching young visitors crafts like popsicle stick puppets and paper plate penguins. She staffed the St. Jerome table to introduce a youthful audience to the parish. During her time in Collinwood she explored Waterloo, toured Waterloo Arts and can't wait to bring her JCU friends to the neighborhood. In her spare time Katie has appeared in over 20 local theatre productions.

If all that is not impressive enough, she also is tech savvy and started a St. Jerome Twitter account. Through social media and community presence she has been able to get the St. Jerome name out there to communicate with younger Catholics, and if they are looking for a church, we're here for them.

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Flashback photo from the beginning of school year.



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- Shoes will remain the same with predominately black, brown, or white dress shoe or sneaker.
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# Like the city it serves, the Cleveland Metropolitan School District is undergoing a renaissance

The same kinds of metrics that drive the modern business world prove that *The Cleveland Plan*, a customized blueprint for sweeping education reform, is working. When the National Assessment of Educational Progress was released late last year, scores nationwide fell or remained flat. Of 21 urban districts that make results public, Cleveland was one of only three to record gains on all four tests.

## There is other good news

For the third straight year, the District's report card showed a C in "value added," a measure of whether students achieved the growth expected of them. That placed Cleveland ahead of more than half of Ohio's 609 school districts.

The District focuses heavily on literacy in kindergarten through third grade. Last school year, 86 percent of third-graders met Ohio's Third Grade Reading Guarantee.

CMSD's graduation rate has hit 66 percent, another new record, and has increased 14 points in the last five years. Moreover, graduates are better prepared for college and other postsecondary training, according to the Higher Education Compact of Greater Cleveland.

"The true test for us is whether we are graduating kids," District CEO Eric Gordon said. "While we have a long way to go, we are headed in the right direction."

*The Cleveland Plan* calls for a massive culture shift designed to ensure that every child in the District receives a quality education. *The Plan* has drawn nationwide attention, with even President Obama taking note.

To give children a strong start, CMSD and private providers have joined forces in PRE4CLE to make high-quality preschool available to as many children as possible. At higher grades, a growing number of new school models give every student a chance to find the right fit.

Community engagement is critical. Demonstrating their commitment, 91 percent of parents and caregivers met face-to-face with their children's teachers last year.

Surveys have shown that the public believes CMSD is on the right path. In a more direct vote of confidence, enrollment is rising for the first time in decades.

"We are far from our goal," CEO Gordon said. "But with the continued hard work of our entire staff and continued public support, our future is bright."



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## A Back to School Message from the Principal



We're glad to be opening the doors to our students in August

By Rita Kingsbury, Principal, Our Lady of the Lake School  
I remember the excitement surrounding the start of a new school year when our five children were in elementary school. We would spend hours at Schoolbelles on Lakeside Avenue choosing jumpers, skirts, pants and shirts. Then there were the all-important school supplies, choosing just the right book bag, pens, pencils, and notebook assortment. This was always a special family time. We would wonder which teacher each child would be assigned and counted down the days to that first day of school. Now, years later, as a principal, I always try to put myself in our parents' place and remember how exciting, but also stressful this time of year can be! It can be especially challenging if you happen to be

starting at a new school. At Our Lady of the Lake School, we try to be as welcoming, supportive and encouraging as we can be. We understand that families are sharing their precious children with us for a good portion of each and every day. That is why we work very hard during the summer months to have everything in place for the start of our year together. What can we look forward to in our 2016-2017 school year? Here are a few thoughts:  
1. Daily prayer, weekly liturgies, all daily activities and lessons deeply rooted in the Gospel message of Jesus Christ  
2. Highly involved and supportive families  
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4. Two classrooms in every grade with cre-



Classrooms will be full again in August. Here, Margaret Lyons, Superintendent of Schools for the Diocese of Cleveland, visits students at Our Lady of the Lake  
dential, highly competent, enthusiastic teachers  
5. Small class sizes  
6. Daily Spanish class for grades six through eight  
7. Off site, hands-on learning experiences- museums, Cleveland orchestra, historical sites, 8th grade trip to Washington D.C., nature centers  
8. STEM program including activities twice a week for grades three through seven, along with a school wide STEM week in October culminating with a STEM showcase day open to our entire community  
9. Enrichment program  
10. Tutoring and Intervention offered daily  
11. Counseling services available three days per week – individual, small group and school wide  
12. Art classes three times per week  
13. Music classes three times per week  
14. Band program  
15. Wilson Reading Program for grades K-2 to ensure student success  
16. A Chromebook for every student in grades six through eight  
17. iPads available daily for all students  
18. Campus wide WiFi with technical support  
19. Online grading and notification system for families  
20. After school care program until 6:00 p.m. with a variety of activities for students  
21. After school clubs and activities – Chess club, Sewing club, Grub club (after school snack/food preparation and nutrition for our younger students), guitar lessons, Spanish club – just to name a few  
22. CYO sports program with an active Boosters organization  
This is just a short summary of some of the many ways that we serve our families at Our Lady of the Lake. We look forward to our new school year with anticipation and excitement. God bless all of us during these remaining days of summer.

## Backpack Blessing and School Open House



The backpack blessing is a cherished tradition at Our Lady of the Lake, both for students and for parishioners. Our Lady of the Lake continues a cherished annual tradition, with the Backpack Blessing on August 21. For this special youth Mass we invite students and families to gather for a blessing before starting back to school. It's a wonderful opportunity to support and encourage all our young scholars. All are welcome!  
School Open House will begin immediately after Mass. Students and parents are encouraged to visit classrooms, drop off school supplies and say hello to teachers, staff and friends. We love the energy that comes with back to school time, and are so excited to share all the great things we've been working on over the summer. This is going to be a great year at Our Lady of the Lake School! Please stop in and visit us.

School Starts August 24

The first day of school at Our Lady of the Lake is August 24 -- and we can't wait to meet new friends, and see our old friends again. We hope everyone has had a wonderful summer!

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## Food

### Maria's - New Location - Same Great Food



by John Copic

Maria's restaurant has moved to a new location just a few doors down. You may now enter through the rear of the building, and place your car in the very convenient large



lot. They have the same great hours, 6 AM to 3 PM seven days a week. The new spacious location boasts eight large flatscreen TVs, four of them tuned to the popular Keno channel. My friend had the bacon and cheese



omelette, which came with the large quantity of excellent home fries. I had a special and the food came out quick. I am also pleased to report that the bacon passed the bacon test, crisp and delicious.

Our server was very attentive, and I have to say the coffee was surprisingly delicious. When you are hungry for breakfast or lunch, remember to stop in at Maria's new location. Same great food, same great service.

### Great Scott is Open For Lunch



by John Copic

I stopped in to visit Bob the manager at Great Scott last week and had a very delicious lunch. The friendly hostess sat us immediately in the well lit and inviting dining room. Our server Melanie was just perfect. The timing



of our hot and delicious soup, followed by our lunch was just right. My friend had the Cobb salad which had a generous portion of crisp real bacon, and delicious dressing. I ordered the grilled cheese which was served piping hot, with a generous portion

of French fries and a delicious pickle. How lucky we are to add this beautiful restaurant to one of our choices for lunch in the neighborhood.

### Bistro 185 Breakfast For Dinner is a Winner



by John Copic

On a hot summer night would you sit at a cool local restaurant and have breakfast for dinner? You should.

I really enjoy sitting at the bar in Bistro 185. I'm sure the service is wonderful in the dining room but Richie Stein (voted one of Cleveland's best bartenders) or his protégés Zack really give a great dining experience.

On my last trip to the Bistro I started off with steak burger sliders. Served on toasted French baguette's and topped with bacon, barbecue sauce, sharp cheddar, and crispy onion straw's they are delicious. I also could not resist the devil eggs made with pickled egg whites. The crowning achievement of the evening however was the 14 ounce ribeye, served with fried eggs, pickled red



onions, hollandaise sauce, and hand cut fries. Steak and eggs were not the only breakfast available for dinner this night. French toast with berries and whipped cream, and Mexican corn cakes topped with fried eggs and avocado cream were also on the menu on this magical night. I am pretty sure the breakfast for dinner theme is a Thursday night idea. But it really doesn't matter what

night you go. The menu changes daily, and there will be something amazing for you. Don't leave without some handcrafted desserts made by Vicki. I usually take home a slice a carrot cake, but it is so hard to pick, they all look so delicious. Stop in and see Richie or Zack. Tell them the Observer sent you.



Events

Collinwood Slovenian Home “Flea Market”

by Bob Podlogar  
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Ballot Box- Upcoming Events

by Julia DiBaggio  
Summer is coming to an end, but there is still time to enjoy the many activities offered through the Ballot Box Project. Healthy eating August 26th, from 4-7 pm at Collinwood Recreation Center, Kevin Schuering is teaming up with Lori Kella for a food extravaganza. Kevin will bring to residents a cooking demonstration, hands on cooking session, and much more to the event. Lori will be sampling and handing out a recipe from the Grow.Cook.Collinwood cookbook.

Collinwood History  
This is Collinwood: History of Everyday People A project of Stephen Bivens, will be hosting popup portrait sessions throughout summer at local parks. You can also request an in home or on site shoot.

Youth Engagement  
The Collinwood Camera Club Bridget Cas-

well, will offer a final portrait session from 6-8 pm at the August 5th Walk All Over Waterloo at 15605 Waterloo Rd. The students will then have their work on display August 17th and 18th and Maria Neil Art Project, 15813 Waterloo Rd. While you're at Walk All Over Waterloo, take a ride on a bicycle rickshaw and learn about Collinwood history. Bicycle Rickshaws On Waterloo Area youth will learn about writing and telling Collinwood history from Cindy Barber while making a stipend pedaling people through the neighborhood. Rickshaws will be debuted during the July 16th Rock and Rummage Flea Market at the Beachland Ballroom taking place from 10am-4pm. Every Saturday throughout summer rickshaw rides will be scheduled to encourage people to explore Waterloo. You can also take a ride August 5th at 6pm during Walk All Over Waterloo or during the Euclid Beach Live concerts from July 22nd through August 12th.

Walk All Over Waterloo

Bring the family, experience new art, stroll the street and meet the folks making North Collinwood a destination for arts and entertainment during this month's Walk All

Over Waterloo on August 5th. The following are some of the great things happening this month. For more information, visit the Waterloo Arts District's Facebook page!

First Spoken Originals Poetry Slam at Siggy's Village!

by Pamela Barrett  
Siggy's Village is hosting its first Spoken Originals Poetry Slam on Saturday, August 20th at 5:00pm. The poetry slam was created by the Written Originals Writing Center. Teens and adults have the chance to be apart of a growing poetry community. Our first poetry slam will also be used to raise funds and supplies for the writing center to help kids with free tutoring in Collinwood! We are taking supply donations such as bookbags, pens, pencils, folders, note-

books, index cards, etc.  
Poetry slams will be held once a month starting August 20th! Written Originals also offers poetry workshops!  
Siggy's Village is a gathering place in Collinwood where community members can access centralized resources for daily living, socialize, and form helpful friendships. Siggy's Village is located at 15416 Saranac Road. For more information, please contact Pam Barrett for more information at 216-282-7095.

Summer's Coming to an End, New School Year Begins at the Library

by Kiaire Jefferson  
**Youth Programs:**  
**Read Up! Rise Up! CLE Summer Reading Club Finale**  
Celebrate a summer of reading fun as we wrap up Summer Reading Club 2016! Tuesday, August 2nd \*1:00pm  
**Robot Building!**  
Get your brain moving before school starts! Learn about circuits and build a robot with staff from the Children's Museum of Cleveland! Registration is required.  
Thursday, August 11\* 1:00pm  
**Adult Programs:**  
**Chronic Disease Self-Management Workshop**  
Learn how to get the support you need and

make a step-by-step plan to improve your health. To register contact Rose Bobbitt by phone 216-421-1350 ext. 183 or email: programs@fairhillpartners.org  
Wednesdays, August 3rd-September 13th\*1:00pm-3:30pm  
Free Computer Classes  
**Resume and Job Searching Series, CPL and Your Device**  
Fridays beginning August 5th \*11:15am-12:45pm  
**GED Classes**  
Classes will resume the week of August 29th \*\*For more information regarding fall classes call 216-371-7138\*\*  
Dates and Time TBA

Gotta Catch Them All



by Brian A Friedman  
By now, you have probably heard about the new mobile gaming craze called Pokemon Go that is sweeping the nation. In short summary, this new, free phone app allows users to capture various animals and monsters (Pokemon) by walking around. When these Pokemon pop up, players use a variety of items to capture these Pokemon to add to their individual rosters. These items are not infinite and need to be replenished at various locations called Pokestops. In addition, coins to buy these items can be earned by having control over Gym locations. All of

the Gyms and Pokestops are scattered and are somehow tied to various points of interest that were already populated when the game launched.

So, what does this have to do with the artists' movement in Collinwood? Well, those points of interest are all over the neighborhood but really focused on the Waterloo Arts & Entertainment District. Waterloo regulars have probably noticed a huge increase in the number of people wandering the street phone in hand. These people are either battling at one of our THREE gyms or collecting items from the ELEVEN Pokestops. How did we get so lucky to have all of the Pokemon Go happening? There are a lot of people to thank. Thanks go to Beachland Ballroom, Waterloo Arts and Slovenian Workmen's Home for being awesome enough to each deserve to be a Pokemon Go Gym. But those eleven PokeStops? Most (but not all) are tied to the street art program called Zoetic Walls which is curated by Waterloo Arts. Yet one more great reason to call Waterloo the most awesome place in Northeast Ohio. Our importance in Pokemon Go was even covered by Cleveland.com in this story.

Makers Market



The Makers Movement is alive and thriving. If you are interested in learning who is making things in Collinwood and beyond, here is your opportunity. Two more markets this summer. On Thursday, August 11th & 25th from 4:00pm to 8:00pm join us at the Maker's Market (located at 560 E. 185th Street) to find a medley of hand cre-

ated products - from long-time neighborhood businesses to the new generation of creators in Cleveland!

Are you a Maker? Are you interested in setting up a booth and selling your wares? Please contact Lauren Calevich, Maker's Market Coordinator, LCeventsCLE@gmail.com.

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Events

Birth Certificate and ID Voucher Service Coming to Collinwood

by Sr. Madeline Muller  
Do you need a birth certificate or an ID to vote, obtain credit or a driver's license? Collinwood Neighborhood Catholic Ministries is starting a program whereby persons who need a birth certificate or an ID can obtain a voucherto acquire one or both of these documents, free of charge. This service is available every Thursday morning from 11:00 am – 1:00 pm beginning July 7th at the Collinwood Neighborhood Catholic Ministries House located at 15706 St. Clair Ave. (across from the Dollar

General Store) Except the last Thursday of the month where this service will be provided at 15416 Saranac (across from Saint Mary Church).

Please bring the following (if you have them) when you come:

- v Birth Certificate
  - v Proof of residency (e.g. a check stub or a utility bill)
  - v Medical record
- Please call 216-481-8182 for more information. Walk-ins are welcome.

Free Tutoring at Siggy's Village!

by Pamela Barrett  
Kids can come to Siggy's Village and receive free tutoring starting in September! We offer help with reading, writing, science, and math! Kids can come after school and get help that is customized to their grade level and will lead them to success! We also offer writing and reading help to adults at the Written Originals Writing Center!

We are taking donations for snacks to give to the students during tutoring. People are also welcome to donate plants for our

Siggy's Village Community Garden! Get garden information by calling 216-862-3815.

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Soap Making Class at Siggy's Village!

by Pamela Barrett  
Siggy's Village will offer a lavender soap making class on Saturday, September 3rd from 12pm-2pm. The class will teach community members the process of making lavender scented soap from start to finish. Participants will be involved in the process of creating the soap and can take their finished piece of lavender soap with them to enjoy at home. There are 15 spots available for the class, and those spots will be filled

on a first come first serve basis. Anyone is welcome to come participate in this class free of charge.

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Economic Rehabilitation Class at Siggy's Village!

by Pamela Barrett  
Come to our economic class at Siggy's Village and rehabilitate your finances! Our first class is on Saturday, August 27th from 10am-11:30am. We're here to help you work toward financial stability! Reserve your spot early!

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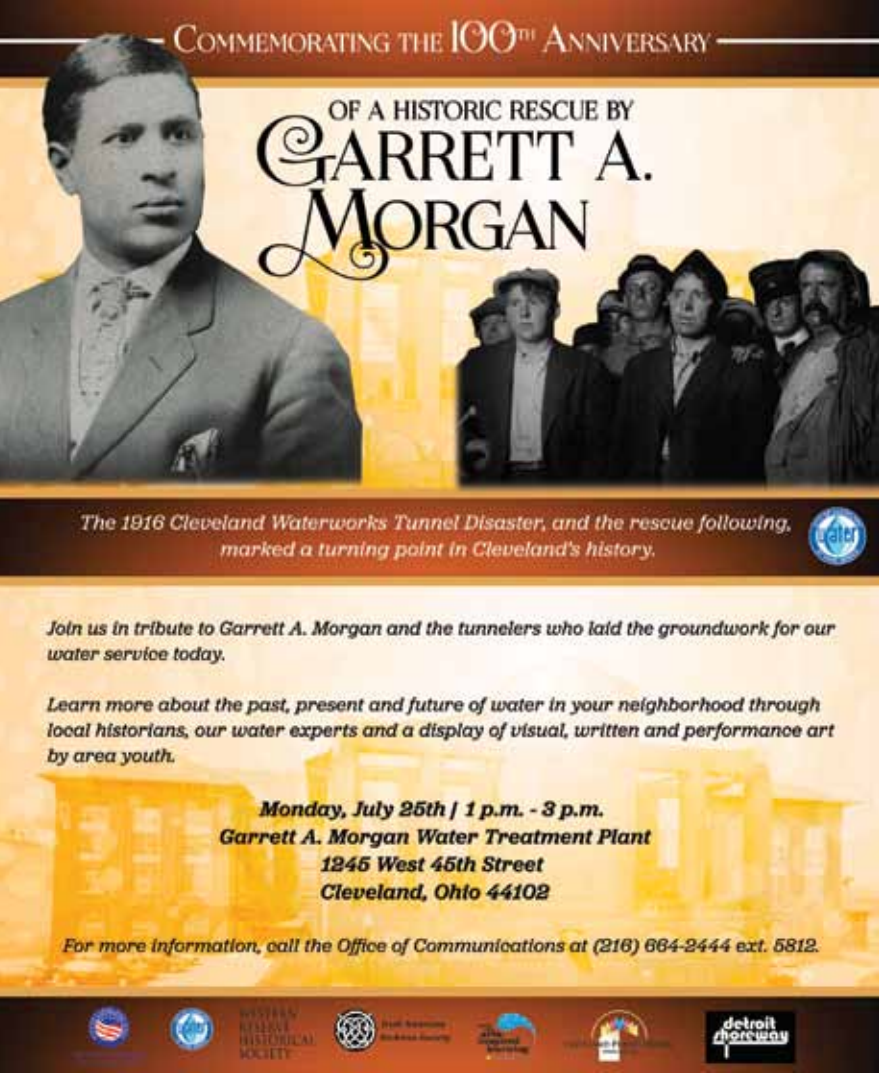
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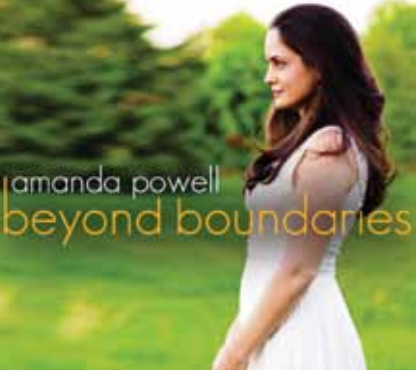
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by John Goersmeyer  
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Underground Classical Concert Series



by NESDC  
Underground Classical Concert Series, held at the Praxis Fiber Gallery in the Waterloo Arts District, is set to begin August 12 at 8:00 P.M. with a performance by vocalist Amanda Powell. Admission is free and there is free street and lot parking close-by at the Slovenian Workmen's Home available.

Amanda Powell offers music from her acclaimed album, Beyond Boundaries. Together with bassist, Dave Morgan, pianist, Theron Brown, percussionist Dylan Mofitt, and saxophonist, Christopher Coles, Amanda will present an engaging program that celebrates the crossroads of musical styles and traditions. This ensemble of exceptional musicians brings a wealth of experience on the concert stage, in the jazz club and in unique performance settings

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Additional performances this season will be on September 2, with the Oblivion Project: Nuevo Tango and October 28 with the Carpe Diem String Quartet, both set for 8:00 P.M.

For more information go to www.undergroundclassical.org or contact Jennifer Shaw at undergroundclassical@gmail.com

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## Community

### Day with a Friend



by Patrick Henry

Euclid Creek flows north through 12 communities and nearby Euclid and Collinwood. The stream makes its way to meet Lake Erie at Wildwood Reservation of the Cleveland Metroparks. If it only could speak, the Creek could tell of its ancestors who were here when the area was covered by mile-high glaciers. An old and familiar landmark, so a group of 80 decided to get to spend a day getting to make a fresh acquaintance

"A Day in the Life of Euclid Creek"

started at the Metroparks newest reservation, the former Acacia Country Club. Volunteers of the Friends of Euclid Creek monitor the creek's water quality showed how they sample biology and chemistry features of the stream. Others took to the hiking paths to witness how a manicured golf course is being reclaimed by nature -- every day a little bit more.

Further down the Creek bed, the next stop was at Greenwood Farm. Participants helped gather and identify bugs living in the water. Macroinvertebrates are indica-



tors of water quality. Some of those bottom dwellers refuse to live anywhere near pollution, so finding them said good things about the Creek.

The final stop was at the mouth of Euclid Creek where it flows into the Lake. This freshwater estuary is becoming a nursery for young fish. A naturalist demonstrated the varied species of Erie's fish. These were alive and swimming in glass containers. One Lake species, a Pumpkin Fish, showed striking red and orange colors which observers compared to what might be found

along an ocean reef. For many, this was a rare, close-up opportunity to see fish, other than as a Lenten patty on a bun.

This was the third annual day-long journey along the Euclid Creek, a shared program of the Metroparks Watershed Stewardship program and the Friends of Euclid Creek. Both provide ongoing volunteer opportunities. While it's getting better, the Creek still needs friends.

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fence lined with upcycled CD's dangling from strings to act as a shining scarecrow: the twirling mirrored surfaces, which also block their heads from access to the vegetable plants, seem to be unnerving to the hungry animals. The Garden box is to the left of the front door of the Memorial Nottingham Library and is open to anyone who wants to water, tend and pick vegetables now throughout the Fall until the first frost. Check in with Children's librarian, Libby Hampton in person, or call (216) 623-7039.

Children from 1st through 5th grades attended workshops at Mem/Nott, Salvation Army Summer Camp and Collinwood Branch Library designing 'Veggie Superheroes and Villains', having fun with positive associations with their favorite fresh produce. The kids were served healthy snacks

and received vegetable seeds, tote bags from Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District (which they got to decorate) and gift certificates to shop for produce from Coit Road Farmer's Market.

Zolten Wood has been painting in the early morning hours before the sun bears down and scorches the site. The kids' hilarious and varied characters are serving as inspiration to decorate the garden box, positioned directly outside of the children's section windows of the library, echoing the accent colors of the rain barrel and of Mem/Nott's architecture. During the winter months, children will be able to see the painting from their comfy seats while they read and play.

Her progress is being recorded on a new facebook page, "Operation Vegetables" on a daily basis, and will continue as the gi-

ant board game begins to be assembled, designed and painted within the library.

The giant game will be painted on a 12'x12' primed canvas and the children will become the game pieces. The game's target completion date will be in October, with a grand opening event on Saturday, October 8th. Families and groups will be able to reserve the game for group play within the circular meeting room at Memorial Nottingham Library, at any time, for years to come.

2 smaller versions that will be produced for the Salvation Army and the Collinwood Branch Library's use in late Fall, dates to be announced.

Contact Linda Zolten Wood at: <http://www.facebook.com/Operation-Vegtables-548242505300448/?fref=ts> zoltenwooddesign@aol.com



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Bob’s Corner



by Bob Payne  
He said. She said.  
I was recently told that an acquaintance was talking badly about me. The person telling me wanted me to know all the details of exactly what was said. I told them that it doesn't really matter, and that I didn't care to hear about it.

People can be cruel. They can make things up about you, spread rumors or run you down for no reason. What's the best way to handle it?

Personally, it's taken me many years to learn that what others think about me doesn't matter. It's none of my business.

In life, you can try to make others understand your experience or your point of view, but they may not. You cannot make others like you, or love you, the way you want. They are individuals and separate from you. You have no control over someone else's life, thoughts or feelings.

All you can do is live your life, and allow them to live theirs. If there is friendship or love to be had, it has to be mutual and freely given. That has value.

I've found that most often, a person's idea of you is simply a reflection of themselves. What comes out of people's mouth is whatever is in their heart.

So, the question becomes how do you treat that person? Remember, how you treat them is a reflection of you.

Please don't misunderstand me. Sometimes you must end relationships because they are unhealthy, and that may be the right thing to do for your own wellbeing.

But, the acquaintance who put me down will find that I do not treat them differently. That doesn't mean that I am in any way special, or better than anyone else. I'm not. It just means that I want the cycle to stop. Here. Now. To me, that's the right way to handle it.

Does this apply to anything in your life?

Mary Turk turns 100!



by Bob Payne  
Mary Berkopce Turk turned 100 years old on July 25th, and was honored with a Proclamation from Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer-Gail at the Euclid Senior Center.

Mary has had an interesting life. She grew up in a happy home where “Manners, Morales and Modesty” was a motto. She remembers the Great Depression and how her mother would make extra soup and homemade bread that she would feed to the hungry people in the neighborhood. Mary said that it was always impressed upon her to seek to understand others and to be generous and giving. Mary recalled many family get-togethers where they would gather and eat homemade bread and sausages and drink homemade wine.

Mary worked at Thompson Products in Euclid at the beginning of WWII, putting together airplane valves. Mary remembers putting notes of encouragement to the troops into each box. She ended-up enlisting in the Army Air Force and served in the Pacific Overseas Technical Service Command at Alameda, California. Mary has been active in the veterans group, Women In Military Service of America.

Mary said she doesn't look forward to too much anymore, and she wishes she could go back and start all over again. She has thoroughly enjoyed being with people.

Mary is widowed, and said that the thing that made her happiest was being Mrs. Albert Turk for 46 years. She said her life has been mostly happiness and laughter.

Euclid Senior Center

All the programs listed are available at Euclid Lakefront Community Center  
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August 9th & 23rd – Fun BINGO  
Bingo for Prizes - 1:00 – 2:00 p.m. – FREE  
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**Name That Tune**  
Thursday, August 11th at 10:45 – 11:45  
Enjoy music, trivia, light refreshments and prizes!  
Laura Blair from Kindred – The Greens/  
The Fountains is your hostess.

**Music Bingo Ohio**  
Monday, August 15th – 11:00 a.m.  
Join Kenny Gilder for Bingo + Music + Fun = A Music Bingo Party.

**BIRTHDAY DAY- August 17th**  
Cup Cakes Sponsored by Manor Care of Euclid Beach.  
Ice Cream Sponsored by Anonymus.



**Barbeque with Kirsten**  
Wednesday, August 17th – Noon.  
Enjoy a delicious BBQ lunch with Mayor Holzheimer Gail, supplied and cooked by the Mayor. You must still make a reservation by Wednesday, August 10th .  
Homebound will receive the WRAAA lunch – Stuffed Cabbage, Mashed Potatoes, Baby Lima Beans, Honey Wheat Biscuit and Tropical Fruit.



**Hawaiian LUAU PARTY**  
Thursday, August 18th – 10:45 a.m.  
Come join us for a Luau Party, music, refreshments and FUN. Island attire requested. Prize awarded for best dressed.  
Sponsored by Wickliffe Country Place, Gateway and BraeView.

**Muffins with Superintendent Dr. Charlie Smialek**  
Monday, August 29th – 11:00 a.m. Euclid School Superintendent Dr. Charlie Smialek will be here at the Euclid Senior Center.

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**SAVE – THE – DATE**  
Beat the heat at Playhouse Square  
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**Senior Movie Day**  
“Rebel Without A Cause”  
Friday, August 5th @ 1:00 p.m.  
Leave the Senior Center at 12:15 p.m. and return to the Center around 3:30 p.m. It's FREE – Register at the front Desk.



**NAUTICA QUEEN BOAT CRUISE**  
Wednesday, August 10th - 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.

**Grande Pointe Fun Bingo**  
Tuesday, August 16th – 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.  
Cleveland Public Library  
Monday, August 22nd – Leave the Center at 9:45 a.m. and return to the Center around 3:00 p.m. Highlights including the new Cleveland Digital Public Library, Shakespeare exhibits and a tour of the Eastman Reading Garden (weather permitting). Lunch providing by the Library.

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**JACK Cleveland Casino**  
Wednesday, August 24th  
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.

**Gateway Manor Fun Bingo**  
Tuesday, August 30th – 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

SPEAKERS:

**Community Police Talk**  
Thursday, August 11th 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.

**Hygiene Through the Ages**  
Friday, August 12th – 11:00 a.m.  
Ruth Rossi, RN from Mount St. Joseph Rehab Center will be here to talk about Hygiene through the ages.

**Greater Cleveland Volunteers**  
Tuesday, August 16th – 11:15 a.m.  
Greater Cleveland Volunteers will be here to talk to our seniors about great volunteer opportunities around the Euclid area.

**Tridia Hospice**  
Tridia Hospice is offering “The Health Benefits of Wine and Chocolate,”  
Please join us on Friday, August 19th starting at 10:45 a.m.

**Chair Exercise Presentation**  
Tuesday, August 23rd – 11:00 a.m.  
Wendy Zorman, PT, DPT (doctor of physical therapy) has practiced physical therapy since 1988. She works primarily with seniors, including those with chronic conditions and physical disabilities. Come to this important and informative talk.

**Dr. Huang, MD, MBA**  
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Monday, August 15th & 22nd  
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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.

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Dr. Ferguson on Thursday, August 18th  
At 1:00 – 3:00 p.m. Call 289-2985 for an appointment at the center.  
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Chair Exercise to Music – 11:00 a.m.  
DRA – Wednesday

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**Pool Tournament** – Friday, August 19th 9:20 a.m. July winner – David Menefee  
**Crochet**- 10:00 a.m. – Tuesday, AC  
**Adult Coloring** - 12:45 Tuesday, AC  
**Chair Volleyball** - 12:45 p.m.  
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Bible Study - non-denominational group is led by Artis Powell. The group meets Tuesday mornings at 10:00 a.m. - Library.

Arts & Crafts - 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday – AC

CARP Meeting  
Thursday, August 25th – 1:00 p.m.

American Red Cross Blood Mobile  
Thursday, August 4th & Wednesday, August 17th 1:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Dining Room Annex.

Post Office On Wheels  
Friday, August 19th  
10:45 a.m. -11:15 a.m.  
Special Services, Money Orders, Stamps & Packaging Supplies are available.  
**Low Vision Support Group**

Monday, August 22nd at 10:00 a.m.  
If you or a family member suffers from Macular Degeneration, Diabetic Retinopathy, Glaucoma, Cataracts, Stroke to the Optic Nerves or other eye related problems. Ralph Johnson SW from Cleveland Sight Center.



Do you know how to play the piano? We are in need of someone to play 10 or 15 minutes before lunch each day. If you have that talent, please share your gift with us.

Book Discussion – September 12th



at 1:15 p.m.in the Senior Center Library. Jennifer from the Euclid Public Library will lead the discussion on the book, “The Readers of Broken Wheel Recommend” by Katarina Bivald.

**Nutritional Programs**  
Euclid Senior Center offers a lunch program Monday through Friday at Noon. We serve a nutritious meal that supplies 1/3 of your daily nutrition requirements. Our menus are written by a licensed dietitian to insure you receive a healthy lunch. The suggested donation is only \$1.00. Reservations are to be made Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, BY NOON for the following week. When reserving, please be conscientious and look ahead to make sure you reserve lunch for the days you know you will be here. We now have to report the number of no-shows and seconds. Please help us to lessen the no shows/seconds. You can help to make a difference. Thank you!

**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.  
**Mobile Market**  
Every other Wednesday 12:30 – 1:30 p.m. August 3rd, 17th and 31st

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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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Mon 1st	Service Industry / Vinyl Night (Every Monday) 4-12
Tue 2nd	Taco Tuesday \$1 Tacos Karaoke Night (Every Tuesday) 4-11
Wed 3rd	Game Night (Free Bar Bowling w Drink Purchase) 4-12
Fri 5th	Walk all Over Waterloo w/ Bill Hatch
Sat 6th	OPEN
Mon 8th	Service Industry / Vinyl Night
Tue 9th	Taco Tuesday \$1 Tacos Karaoke Night
Wed 10th	Open Mic Night w Shawn Mishack 9-1
Fri 12th	Ray Ramsey
Sat 13th	Jah Messengers (Reggae)
Mon 15th	Service Industry / Vinyl Night (Every Monday) 4-12
Tue 16th	Taco Tuesday \$1 Tacos Karaoke Night (Every Tuesday) 4-11
Wed 17th	Game Night (Free Bar Bowling w Drink Purchase) 4-12
Fri 19th	Reid Project
Sat 20th	The Ark Band (Reggae)
Mon 22nd	Service Industry / Vinyl Night (Every Monday) 4-12
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