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Siggy's Village Ready to Serve the Community



by Jose Vargas

The Center for Advanced Mental Health Practice (CAMHP) is a private practice that provides psychoanalysis, psychotherapy and drug and chemical dependency treatment for eastern Cuyahoga County and Cleveland, Ohio area. As a member of the Collinwood neighborhood, CAMHP began the CAMHP Foundation, a 501 (c) 3 nonprofit organization, to address the needs of residents.

Siggy's Village, a project created by the CAMHP Foundation, gives Collinwood community members of all ages a place to access centralized resources for daily living. Siggy's Village is continuing to expand and grow to offer activities for community members. The CAMHP Foundation welcomes the community to come visit and take part in the activities being offered.

The CAMHP Foundation would like to introduce Samantha Hess as the Administrative Director and Jose Vargas as the Program Director. Both individuals are looking forward to serving the community to provide needs and offer meaningful and fulfilling activities for the Collinwood neighborhood. Their goal through programming at Siggy's Village is to provide a safe and relaxing environment to meet physical, social, and emotional needs by connecting members of the community to one another.

Siggy's Village also offers a food pantry

that can provide individuals and families in the Collinwood area with food. With the help of volunteers and the Greater Cleveland Food Bank, Siggy's Village is able to provide food free of charge to those that visit the food pantry. Reducing the prevalence of hunger can cause a ripple of positive changes throughout the Collinwood community.

Siggy's Village welcomes you to be a part of our efforts in our goal to continue to make Collinwood a great place to live and spend time. Siggy's Village is located at 15416 Saranac Road Cleveland, Ohio 44110. We believe that our mission will change the lives of our Collinwood community members. For any questions, to learn more about our project, or to volunteer, please feel free to contact Siggy's Village at 216-862-3815.

Activities and Upcoming Activities

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays: Food Bank (9 a.m. to 12 p.m.)

3rd Monday of Each Month: Senior Bingo (9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.)

Tuesdays: Adult Chess (Time TBA)

Thursdays: Kids Chess (3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.)

Ages 5-8 @ 3:30p.m.

Ages 9-12 @ 4:00p.m.

Ages 13-15 @ 4:30p.m.

Saturdays: Music, morning chit chat along with reading to seniors (Time TBA)

National Charity Donates to Collinwood



by Tyra Byrd

Toyz N Da Hood sponsors local community center event

Tuesday Dec. 20, 2016, Toyz N Da Hood, TNDH, was one of several sponsors of a charity giveback at Five Points Community Center. Amongst the donors was Def Jam Records and StarMusic Media.

The entire event was put together and hosted by Quincy "Big Heff" Taylor, Midwest Rep for Def Jam Records.

TNDH is a charitable organization that provides toys to children whose families are facing dire economic needs. The program started in Atlanta a few years ago. Since its origin, the program has developed into a national initiative with drives in Cleveland, Atlanta, Texas and many more. Every year Toyz N Da Hood reaches hundreds of thousands of children all over the country. The drive also has collaborated with many celebrity endorsers such as Young Jeezy, Chris Brown, Wale and many others.

"It really feels good to help the community and shine light on students that are willing to give the extra effort in school and to pull companies like Def Jam, StarMusic Media, JoyFay International and Nerve DJs together for the 2016 Toyz NDa Hood Campaign at Five Points Community Center that they can smile for the holiday is awesome," Quincy Taylor.

The drive brings together entertainers, artists, schools and a variety of donors.

Many influential people came out to speak to the youth and present them with their gifts. County Councilman Anthony Harris, gave an intro speech to welcome the parents and students to the event. Ryan Gilkerson, local radio host; Kelvin "Deuce" Rice, on air personality-Radio One; Ricki Rich, local rapper; and So Blessd an upcoming model gave encouraging words on why school was so important in being successful in life.

Several children were chosen by their teachers to receive gifts for the event. The chosen children were able to choose two gifts from the table of donations and all of the other children in attendance were given the opportunity to choose one gift.

"Thank you to Big Heff and TNDH for the charitable holiday toy give back. Great to see young career men and women giving back to communities through TNDH Charitable Foundation," Brent Minor, Youth Development Coordinator-St. Clair Superior Development Corporation.

This was the first of three events in the Cleveland area hosted by Toyz N Da Hood. The sponsors would like to encourage you to increase your cost of giving this holiday season.

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Harvard Soul Bistro - Cozy and Delicious



A cozy and delicious alternative to the local food scene has opened at 317 East 200th street. Open for business since last Thanksgiving, the Harvard Soul Bistro is part of a restaurant group which is comprised of the Harvard Wine and Grille, Take Five, Five Points, and Diablo's. The friendly manager Lori, assured me that the high food quality and excellent service reputa-

tion has continued at their new Harvard Soul Bistro.

The totally remodelled restaurant is classy and elegant, with a cozy atmosphere. The menu features soul food classics. I tried the Shrimp and Grits for lunch and give it an A+. It was one of the most delicious meals I have had in a while. I can not wait to stop back and try the whole menu.



The hours are 11:00 to 11:00 Monday through Thursday, 11:00 to 1:00 AM Friday and Saturday, and noon to 11:00 on Sunday. Full bar service is available. Excellent TV's in the bar for watching the Cavs. Behind the restaurant on Fuller Ave there is a free parking lot.

Stop in and try this great addition to the neighborhood.



Community

Councilman's Corner



by Michael D.
Polensek

Welcome to 2017. I hope everyone had a wonderful Christmas, Chanukah and Kwanzaa Celebrations. I wish all in our

community a healthy, prosperous and safe New Year.

A lot transpired in 2016 on the development front and I am looking forward to an even more prosperous 2017. The long-awaited resurfacing and rebuilding of East 152 Street will begin within the first quarter of the year and will take us through 2018. This project is critical to the Collinwood Village community. I ask for all of your patience as this major project proceeds throughout the year.

Work has begun on the historic LaSalle Theatre. I believe in this project so strongly that I committed partial funding from our Ward allocation dollars for this lynchpin project. Thank you to Northeast Shores Development Corporation (NSDC) for spearheading this restoration and we look forward to visiting this venue once again. Anyone wishing to donate to this non-profit endeavor should call NSDC at (216) 481-7660.

The new multi-million dollar Salvation Army Temple Corps at 17625 Groveswood is tentatively set to officially open Sunday, 19 March. As I have said before, the Salvation Army has made a major commitment to our community and I cannot say enough good things about them. Please remember them when you think about financially supporting non-profit neighborhood groups who work on behalf of our children and the neediest amongst us.

A project near and dear to me – even though not within Collinwood – but which effects the western portion of Ward 8 – is the new East side Market at East 105th Street. The contractor for the project is The Albert M. Higley Company. Work is underway for this new anchor for the St Clair Avenue corridor.

At Euclid Beach Park the Cleveland MetroParks has begun demolition for the much anticipated improved bluff area and new pier. This is a project I have advocated for a long time and it is critical, in my opinion, to turning Euclid Beach Park into a true destination experience for our residents and those who still remember

the sights and sounds of the historic Euclid Beach Amusement Park while at the same time improving our lakefront. We look forward to working with MetroParks throughout 2017 and beyond.

We should learn sometime before March as to what the Mayor will be proposing in the way of services, improvements and enhancements for the City as a result of the passage of Issue 32. Obviously, we on the northeast side of the city want to see enhanced police service, better street and road repair, maintenance of our parks & playgrounds, a Building & Housing Department which is responsive to the needs of the community, and a budget that addresses the "quality of life" issues which we in the greater Collinwood Ward 8 community believe are critical. I can assure you one thing that during the upcoming budget hearings – that I will be lending my voice to the concerns of our citizens and all tax payers.

For the new year, we have a new Commander in the 5th District, recently sworn in my Mayor Jackson. We welcome Commander Sammy Morris, a Ward 8 resident, to the District. We have had a long standing positive relationship with all of our previous commanders and I hope you will give Commander Morris the same welcome and support which we are known for. We look forward to working with him in the Ward 8 community. We wish former Commander Dennis Hill all the best as he takes up his new position within the Cleveland Metropolitan School District (CMSD) Police Department.

2017 will be an interesting year to say the least. There will be elections for both Mayor and members of Cleveland City Council. I will make an official announcement sometime in the first quarter of the new year as to whether I will be running. Right now, when I am asked, "Mike, are you running?" All I can say is – right now – YES! I have been honored to represent the residents of the 8th Ward; for this I am very grateful. This is my home. The Greater Collinwood community and East Glenville are very near and dear to me, as most people know, just as these communities were to my grandparents and parents.

I look forward to working with all of our residents, businesses and organizations throughout this year. As always I may be reached at my office at (216) 664-4236 or via 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

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Local Manufacturers Partner with CWRU for Wind Energy Research



by Gina M. Tabasso

According to the American Wind Energy Association, "With 60,009 megawatts of wind power capacity installed as of the end of 2012 and more than 13,131 megawatts currently under construction in the U.S., companies large and small see opportunities for expanding into the wind energy market." To develop innovations that can be approved for use, the industry needs to test and demonstrate products on working turbines.

The Wind Energy Research and Commercialization (WERC) Center at Case Western Reserve University partners with industrial partners Cleveland Electric Laboratories, Lubrizol, Parker Hannifin, Azure Energy, Rockwell Automation, Swiger Coil Systems and William Sopko & Sons. These organizations provided \$3 million in funding. Since the projects inception, Sherwin-

Williams and Northern Power Systems have joined to facilitate industry growth in the wind energy product market.

The center is comprised of three wind turbines as part of the \$3-million Ohio Department of Development Third Frontier Wright Project. Two of the three turbines are located in Euclid, Ohio, on the campus of William Sopko & Sons. The largest turbine rises 230 feet and generates 1 megawatt that provides power to adjacent Stamco Industries. The intermediate-sized turbine powers Sopko & Sons, while the third and smallest is on CWRU's campus and powers The Veale Convocation, Athletic and Recreation Center with more than 55,000 kilowatts or 5 percent of what the center uses. A large turbine can produce 5 megawatts, enough to power more than 1,400 homes per year.

According to David Matthiesen, WERC faculty director, "The project combines CWRU engineering expertise with funded facilities to provide platforms for the development of wind power supply chain products and long-term educational and training opportunities. In addition to the research data being gathered, the turbines provide energy to nearby buildings." The manufacturers involved incur no installation, maintenance or disposal costs. Gina M. Tabasso, marketing communications specialist, HGR Industrial Surplus, www.hgrinc.com



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Events

Martin Luther King Day Celebration at The Salvation Army

by Sr. Madeline Muller

The Salvation Army will host a Martin Luther King Day celebration on Monday, January 16th from 10:00 until 2:00. Children and teens of all ages are invited to take part in this event. This year's theme is DREAM, MOVE, SERVE. We will begin with a brief talk and question and answer session from a woman who will tell us about her experiences in the South during The Civil Rights Era. Her insights will be as relevant today as it was in the 1950's and 60's.

Participants will then be invited to join age appropriate workshops based upon the day's theme: Dream, Move, Serve. After

the workshops, lunch will be served and the children will have the opportunity to make cards which will be distributed to The Hospice of the Western Reserve located on E. 185th Street.

At the end of the day participants will be invited to share the projects that they created during the workshops.

Event planners include: Caroline Peak, Charlotte Iafeliece, Margaret Craig, Sr. Madeline Muller, Jamar Doyle and Valerie Beutel. AmeriCorps members from NEOMED and University Hospital will volunteer

Heroin Epidemic Workshop

by Sr. Madeline Muller

Drug overdose is the leading cause of accidental death in the US, with 47,055 lethal drug overdoses in 2014. Opioid addiction is driving this epidemic, with 18,000 deaths related to heroin and opiate addiction. Suicide by opiates is also dramatically on the rise.

Join us for an afternoon with Karell T. McDaniel, Director of Life Recovery Ministries. This meeting will give us information and education to help deal with the heroin epidemic in our city.

January 12 from 2:00P to 4:00P

Collinwood Neighborhood Catholic Ministries 15706 St. Clair Avenue; Cleveland OH 44110

Taste the Neighborhood & Awards

Save the Date for this year's Taste the Neighborhood, Tuesday, February 21, 2017 at the Lithuanian Hall. Join Northeast Shores to sample foods from our neighborhood's many restaurants and eateries. From ribs and wings, to sausage to soup, there is something for everyone. Don't forget to bring your checkbook as we'll continue the tradition of having a Chinese raffle featuring the amazing businesses in Collinwood.

This is more than a fundraiser; it's an opportunity to honor the amazing people of Collinwood. Submit your nomination by January 27th and why they deserve to be recognized for the following categories:

Best Business: Celebrate the achievements of your favorite local business and their owner.

Investment of the Year: What change this year helped make Collinwood such a great place.

Collinwood Hall of Fame: Recognition of one person's dedication and devotion to the betterment of the neighborhood.

To purchase tickets, make a nomination or for additional information, contact Julia DiBaggio at 216-481-7660 or jdiBaggio@northeastshores.org

Outstanding resident: Regular folks who go that extra mile.

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Top 10 stories you may have missed in 2016:

- Actress Monica Potter's heart belongs to Collinwood and manufacturing
- Local bolt manufacturer had its roots in WWII effort
- Local manufacturing company shapes dental drills' cutting edges
- What do a lamp, an MRI machine and a tank have in common?
- Production designer uses industrial surplus on film sets
- National Science Foundation encourages STEM education and careers
- Snowplow blades used by 38 states made in Euclid
- After-school engineering program at Collinwood H.S. mentors students to pursue careers in the trades
- Superelectric Pinball Parlor co-owners share passion for recycled and found-object art
- Ingenuity Festival bridges creative and manufacturing communities



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Community

Holiday Party at Collinwood Neighborhood Catholic Ministries



A Visit With Santa

by Sr. Madeline Muller

The halls at the Collinwood Neighborhood Catholic Ministry House were decked with Christmas trees and boughs of greenery for their annual Holiday Party. On Sunday, December 4th, folks from two months to 80 years young partook of delicious mini sandwiches and homemade cookies. As usual, Santa was a big hit. The children then scampered to the basement and decorated picture frames to house the record of their visit with Santa. Everyone was given



Toys courtesy of the Bureau of Community Policing

a Humphry popcorn ball as a memento of Collinwood's past.

The toys were courtesy of the Bureau of Community policing. Parishioners of Gesu Church in University Heights Decorated the house and baked and frosted sugar cookies and provided gifts for teens, kiddies and adults.

Collinwood Neighborhood Catholic Ministries wishes you and your family a blessed and peaceful new year.

Millcraft Brings Home a Win at David Simpson Hospice House

Sabrina Bowens

Millcraft, a distributor and converter of fine commercial paper and envelopes, kicked off its 2016 holiday season by donating time and funds to non-profit organizations through its "buy & give" copy paper purchasing program. The team recently stopped by David Simpson Hospice House to present a check donation to Hospice of the Western Reserve for \$15,000, along with lunch.

Millcraft employees, patients and their families, all joined together for a tailgate party, bringing a natural sense of camaraderie to the Sunday afternoon. The team brought in goodies from local bakeries, their own kitchens and a full pizza buffet to enjoy, going room to room to invite patients and their visitors to "tailgate" with them.

Al, a patient at the David Simpson House, was eager to join in on the fun and had his bed wheeled out to the main lobby so that he could watch the game on the "big TV" with Millcraft employees. Throughout the day, over 50 people gathered around, watching the game and reveling in moments of normalcy, sitting side by side watching the game together, snacking on pizza.

"Even though the Cleveland Browns lost the game, it was a huge win for the hospice patients who came out of their rooms (even while staying in their bed) and watched the game together with volunteers, jeering and cheering as each play was called," said

Genevieve Costanzo, Senior Development Officer at Hospice of the Western Reserve. "We are so privileged to help patients and families live each moment to the fullest."

Scott Eisenmann, Regional Manager at Millcraft noted how much his team enjoyed spending time with the patients:

"We all had a wonderful time and are glad we can help in any way. It made such an impact on all of us to be able to be on site and meet everyone. Members of the team called it the 'highlight of their holiday season' and said it showed the 'true spirit of Christmas'.

Founded in 1920 and headquartered in Cleveland, Ohio, The Millcraft Paper Company is an independently-owned, fourth-generation merchant serving the professional paper, packaging and graphic arts industries. As the leading Midwest-based distributor of printing and office papers and forms, envelopes, packaging, and graphic design products, the Millcraft service platform has 17 sales and retail distribution locations in 14 cities.



Hospice of the Western Reserve patient, Al and Millcraft employee, Theresa enjoying the tailgate.

Bringing New Life to The LaSalle Theater

Want to be a part of bringing back this historic and beloved East 185th Street landmark! How can you help? As a dual-purpose fundraiser/renovation project, Northeast Shores is selling brick pavers for \$150/each and light bulbs for \$20/each. Everyone who walks through the doors of the new theater will see the pavers, which will act as a 'red carpet' to the grand entryway.

Whether you are part of a business, a

local resident, or simply an enthusiast for the community...you can help pave the way to the completion of our theater's return. Light bulbs are also available for purchase to help make this project possible. After all, what's a theater without a well-lit grand marquee luring you to the show? For more information call Carly Marginian at 216-481-7660.

Winter's Here, Let's Have a Great Year at Collinwood Library!

by Kiaira Jefferson

YOUTH PROGRAMS:

Kids Café

Visit the Collinwood Branch Library after school for Kids Café provided by the Cleveland Food Bank!!

Monday – Friday 3:30pm-4:30pm

Produce for Cleveland

Free, fresh produce distributed through a partnership with the Greater Cleveland Food Bank. One free (5 pound) bag of produce per household, per week while supplies last. Tuesdays (Ask branch staff for delivery schedule)

Snowflake Icicles

Keep warm while making these cool crafts! With beads, pipe cleaners and a little imagination your home will be full of wintry fun. Thursday, January 5th at 4:30pm

Cleveland Museum of Art (CMA) Programs:

CMA comes to Collinwood with something HUGE: ART! Art comes in all shapes and sizes and with this unique program we'll get to see just how big art can be.

Thursday, January 12th at 3:00pm

Cleveland Museum of Natural History (CMNH):

CMNH Vouchers are provided to the branch every month and are available to check out with your Library card! Each voucher allows FREE admission for two adults and four children. Vouchers must be redeemed within 30 days of checking out.

Special Closing for the Holidays:

Monday, January 2nd – New Year's Day

Monday, January 16th – Martin Luther King Jr. Day

Breakfast with Santa



Face painting



Arts and crafts



VASJ choir



Family

painting, various games, arts & crafts and a hot-delicious breakfast. The children also took pictures with Santa and were able to take their photograph home with them. Kudos to VASJ choir for singing the holiday carols. Pictures submitted by YoLanda Lawler.

A Few Simple Resolutions

by Kelly Butauski

Around this time of year most of us make New Year's Resolutions: reduce stress, lose weight, quit smoking, spend more time with family. These are all worthy goals and could take quite a bit of effort to accomplish. However, there are also some easy resolutions we can make to improve the environment. Small efforts can make our world a better place for all of us. Pick a few to try.

- Take some reusable grocery bags when you shop.
- Return used plastic grocery bags to the store.
- If you do throw away a grocery bag, cut the handles to prevent animal injury and those ugly "urban flowers" that hang in the trees for years.
- Cut all the links in plastic beverage holders to save animals from getting tangled.
- Use baking soda to clean hard surfaces instead of toxic chemicals like Ajax or Comet.
- Clean the toilet with a mixture of vinegar and borax instead of bleach.
- Avoid soaps and hand cleaners containing antibiotics.
- Cut down or eliminate fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides. (This will save you money and effort.)
- Pick up litter when you can even if it is not yours.
- Teach your children the importance of not littering.
- Pick up the dog's business.
- Refuse to buy your children turtles, gold fish or other reptiles. The kids will be bored in a few weeks and you are stuck taking care of them. Never throw any of these animals (especially the greenery) into a waterway. They are a huge problem in our lakes and streams. Call Cleveland Metroparks, 440-473-3370, for information on what to do with them.
- Drop fishing line pieces into a container with a lid before throwing away.
- Plant some bee and butterfly friendly flowers. (They can even grow in pots).

Helping to clean up the environment doesn't need to be complicated. By resolving to try a few changes, we can all make a difference. Happy New Year from the planet and all its creatures!

Art

Artist Spotlight Guerin Wolf - Article Gallery



by Joe Barbaree

Take a step back, reconsider your perspective - and you might start viewing the world as Guerin Wolf does. It might sound easy, but take a look at Wolf's landscape paintings on their massive canvases and you'll see only a fraction of the work required. Countless hours, weeks and sometimes months are dedicated to altering the viewer's perspective in Wolf's pieces.

The subtle changes become overwhelming.

Vast skies take control of impressionistic landscapes. Railroad tracks blur into the horizon as the vanishing sun stains the ground crimson. Scenes of the interstate are sparsely dotted with cars headed for destinations unknown.

Wolf's creations breathe with life all their own. It's a style of painting he refers to as "abstracted realism."

As a member of North Collinwood's Ar-

ticle Gallery (15316 Waterloo Road), Wolf is surrounded by other working artists in a collaborative space. Article - owned and managed by Lou and Susan Ross - gives artists dedicated space to work and also display their pieces in a shared gallery in the heart of the Waterloo Arts & Entertainment District.

But getting to the North Collinwood community of artists took Wolf some time.

After growing up in San Francisco, Wolf moved to Cincinnati with his mother and eventually made his way to Columbus to attend Ohio State University. He didn't study art there, though - at least not as a degree. Instead his coursework focused on writing. During his free time he studied the artistic process.

Wolf says he grew up drawing - first with cartoons and caricatures. He even did all the illustrations for a children's book over the course of several years. His experience

with illustration and publishing was frustrating, though. He began to experiment with paint as a medium, which served as a natural transition from drawing.

Eventually, life brought Wolf to Fredericksburg, Virginia and the tiny arts community in Stafford County. He painted and painted and just kept painting all the while in the historic battlefield city of Fredericksburg. Wolf continually taught himself the knowledge needed to expand his abilities as an artist: Philosophies of perspective. Substrates to work on. Archival quality production. Technique. Even the best types of paint.

In time he started entering juried shows throughout the region south of Washington D.C. And his work was well received. A majority of his works were displayed in galleries throughout Virginia. He became more involved in the arts scene in the state.

As fate would have it, Wolf wouldn't stay in Virginia. At a point of transition in life, Wolf decided to make the journey back to Ohio, a place and a people that spoke to him of home more than anywhere.

Wolf didn't want to head back to Cincinnati or Columbus. For his move back to Ohio, he decided to head to Cleveland. He'd never imagined living in the post-industrial colossus on the shores of Lake Erie, but as he researched more and more about the city, the more he heard about the thriving community of artists taking up residence and reshaping Cleveland. His fiancée Maria was here, too. That didn't hurt either.

Wolf first set up shop in the Tower Press Building, but eventually moved out to

Lyndhurst with Maria. The search began for a new studio space, and that's when he stumbled upon Article.

Wolf heard more and more about the Waterloo Arts & Entertainment District as he sought his new home as an artist. He wanted a collaborative studio environment, but didn't want something squeaky clean. North Collinwood seemed like a genuine community where artists were not just setting down roots, but also integrating with the community. Eventually he found Lou Ross right in the midst of the Waterloo streetscape.

To date, Wolf has displayed his works across Northeast Ohio - from River Gallery in Rocky River to Elevate Gallery in Slavic Village to a huge street mural during Ingenuity Fest 2015 behind the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

You may have even seen Wolf and the other artists of Article during Kickin' It With Kenny in the wee hours Tuesday, December 13. During the live special, Kenny Crumpton took viewers on a tour of local shopping options in the Waterloo Arts & Entertainment District. Native Cleveland, Six Shooter Coffee, Brick Ceramic + Design Studio and Article Gallery were all featured, along with a host of local artists and business owners.

Several of Wolf's pieces are currently on display in River Gallery, and samples of his work are available on his website and Facebook page. He can be reached by email at guerinw@comcast.net. You can also stop by Article any time Wolf is in the studio working to see his available work or discuss a specific project.

Don't Miss Your Opportunity In Touring And Renting Affordable Artist Live/Work Space

by Kelly Butauski

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 credits 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

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School News

Tri-C's Women in Transition Program Open for Spring Registration at Metro Campus



by John Horton

The Women in Transition program at Cuyahoga Community College (Tri-C) will launch a spring session at Metropolitan Campus on Jan. 17.

The free program uses education and training to empower women at a life crossroads. Participants build confidence and self-esteem through classes on personal development, career exploration and financial and computer literacy.

The eight-week course is designed to assist women in transitional periods of their lives, such as a career change or return to the workforce. The non-credit program is

free and open to the public.

Classes will be held at Tri-C's Metro Campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from Jan. 17 to March 9. Metro Campus is at 2900 Community College Ave. in Cleveland.

Registration is required for the program. To learn more or to enroll, call 216-987-4187.

Women in Transition also runs eight-week sessions at Tri-C's Eastern Campus in Highland Hills, Western Campus in Parma and Corporate College* West in Westlake. For more information, go to www.tri-c.edu/women-in-transition.

A second spring session will be held at all locations beginning the week of March 20.

Tri-C's Women in Transition program began in 1978 and has contributed to thousands of personal success stories. It typically serves about 250 women a year.

Tri-C Health, Wellness and Preventative Care Center Reopens at Metropolitan Campus for Spring Semester

by John Horton

The Community Health, Wellness and Preventative Care Center at the Metropolitan Campus of Cuyahoga Community College (Tri-C) will reopen for spring semester on Jan. 24.

The care center provides low-cost health care services to uninsured or underinsured adults while giving Tri-C health career students learning and training opportunities in a clinical setting.

The center will be open 2-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 24 through April 27. It is located in Room 105 of the Health Careers and Sciences building at Metro Campus, 2900 Community College Ave. in Cleveland.

The center is staffed by students studying to be medical assistants, physical therapy assistants, occupational therapy assistants and dietetic technicians. The students work under the supervision of licensed or certified health care providers.

Services offered at the center include blood pressure readings; glucose and cholesterol screenings; physical therapy and occupational therapy; physical rehabilitation for daily living; pain management;



bone density screenings; nutritional coaching; stress management; and exercise and education programs. No physician referrals are needed.

To schedule a visit or to find out about special health-related workshops, call 216-987-3555.

The care center is a key part of Tri-C's allied health career programs. Approximately 3,200 appointments have been booked since the center opened in 2009.



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The Christmas Season is a wonderful time to reflect on the blessings of the past year, the troubles we overcame with the help of God and neighbor, and our hopes for the new year.



The Year of Mercy has ended but the work of Mercy goes on. We invite you to join us on the First Friday of every month after 8:30am Mass to recite the Chaplet of Divine Mercy.

St. Jerome School Annual Reverse Raffle

by Adele Markert
Plan to join St. Jerome, Collinwood's Catholic School, on Friday, February 3rd for the annual Reverse Raffle to be held at Tizzano's Party Center. Doors will open at 6pm for cocktails and the delicious dinner will begin at 7:15. Try your luck on the many fantastic Chinese Auction items, side boards and of course, the main board with

a top prize of \$2500. After you collect your winnings stay and dance the night away with friends and alumni. All proceeds to benefit St. Jerome School. Only 200 tickets are printed and can be purchased through the school office (216)486-3587 or the parish office at (216)481-8200. If you would like to donate items for the Chinese Auction contact the school office.



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Fifth Grade's Studies



Savannah, Reggie and RyaNya are showing off the nature vests that we did for our Science reports.



Danaiya and Keyon our showing off our cinquains that we displayed in our room.



Amari, Keenyari, Lee and Perez are standing next to our American Indian Warrior Shields that we created for Social Studies.

by Marilyn Ottato


The fifth grade are learning about the Native American Indians and how they survived in their environment. They learned about the Native Americans of the Plains, West, Woodlands and the Southwest. They learned that the Spanish left their horses behind and that the Indians learned to become excellent riders. This changed the way they hunted for their food. They were surprised to discover that the authors of our constitution used some ideas from the Iroquois Confederacy.

We like to integrate art into our subjects, so they made their own War Shields and decorated them to put outside their room. Next they will be designing their own teepees for the end of the unit.

In Reading we were going over poetry. They created their own cinquains and put them on leaves in our room. They did a great job. We just recently finished reading about Winter's Tail, about the dolphin that lost its tail in a crab trap. We went online to see how Winter was doing and learned some new things about her.

In Science we are finishing up on ecosystems and how everything in our environment is connected some way or another. We are learning about food chains and how important it is not to lose the animals that are connected to our food chains and webs. The children also did a report on one animal and how important that animal is to our world. They made nature vests and put the report inside the vest that they decorated.

We just went on our first field trip to the North Chagrin Metro Park where we learned all about owls and what kinds of owls live in our neighborhoods. We took a nature walk and the naturalist pointed out interesting things we take for granted every day. The most exciting thing we did on our nature walk was feed the chickadees. The naturalist handed us sunflower seeds and told us to hold out the palm of our hands and stand still. The next thing that happened was so cool. The chickadees started eating out of the palm of our hands. That was the best part of the field trip for all of us.



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Get to Know the Imagine Bella Team

Interview with Mrs. Hall - 1st Grade Teacher
Interviewed by Andrea Lipscomb (6th Grade)
Q: Why did you want to become a teacher?
A: I had an amazing 4th grade teacher!
Q: How long have you been at Imagine Bella?
A: This is my 3rd year.
Q: Does being a teacher make you happy?
A: Yes! It makes me happy

Interview with Mrs. Jackson- Receptionist
Interviewed by Mylah Jones (3rd Grade)
Q: What's your first name?
A: Letitia
Q: Why do you like working at Imagine Bella?
A: I like being here because my kids are here
Q: What was your first job?
A: Working at my family restaurant Hot Sauce Williams as a child. I then worked at Piercing Pagoda at Richmond Mall.
Q: How long have you worked at Imagine Bella?
A: 5 years. I started as a temporary replacement for the receptionist.
Q: What's your favorite movie?
A: Imitation of Life

Interview with Mrs. Heston - Art Teacher
Interviewed by Antonio Robinson (3rd Grade) and Amira Zangare (4th Grade)
Q: How long have you been an art teacher?
A: Since 1981
Q: Why did you choose art?
A: Art chose me
Q: How many schools have you taught at?
A: Eight
Q: What is your "real" name?
A: Elizabeth Ruth Endicott-Heston
Q: What is your age?

Imagine Bella Raffle



Mystery boxes went home with the winners on the last school day before break.
Before winter break, students earned raffle tickets for good behavior choices. Each mystery gift was created by the teachers at Imagine Bella and included clues about what was inside on the outside of the box or bag. On the last day before break, names were drawn for student winners. Congrats to everyone who was able to bring home a prize!

5th District Visits Imagine Bella



Thank you 5th District Police Department!
5th District Police Department officers visited Imagine Bella with stockings for Kindergarten students at Imagine Bella. The students were so thankful and excited to have these visitors come to the their classroom right before the holidays.

RealEyes Presentation



Mr. Fiore's homeroom learning from RealEyes presenters.
RealEyes Presenters visited the Imagine Bella campus and talked with students about the science behind seeing. This was our second year to have these presenters visit our school and help us learn more about our eyes!

Winter Art Walk



Santa and one of his elves greeted everyone at the Winter Art Walk!
Imagine Bella held it's annual art walk in December. Families were able to their students art work on display, create wintry crafts throughout the building, and take selfies with Santa.

Engineering at Imagine Bella



Does aluminum foil block Wi-Fi signals? These scientists will find out!
Students learned about the Engineer Design Process and investigated problems during Computer Science Education Week.

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Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School

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Members inducted into VASJ Hall of Fame

Thursday, December 2, was an incredible night for members of the Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School community. It was a night that will forever be a part of VASJ's history as eight new members and one foundation were inducted into the school's Hall of Fame.

The new members were introduced by a current VASJ student before coming to accept their award. Each of their stories, their backgrounds and their words were nothing short of inspiring. And so was the entire evening. More than 300 people gathered to celebrate and honor the new inductees.

Hearing the students summarize their accomplishments made the ceremony even more special for the inductees. It was also a great way for the guests to see the amazing students VASJ serves. It was very exciting for the VASJ students to take part in such an important evening in the school's history.

The students were eager to meet and shake hands with the inductees and the feeling was certainly reciprocated. Many of the inductees expressed an interest in scheduling an additional meeting or lunch with the students to get to know them a little better.

The Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School Hall of Fame was established to honor alumni, faculty members and others associated with the VASJ community who, through their achievements, their exemplary character and their dedicated service, embody the ideals nurtured by the current school and its predecessor institutions – Villa Angela Academy



The 2016 VASJ Hall of Fame inductees (left to right): Don Dailey '70, Sr. Maria Berlec '67, OSU, Dr. Richard Holzheimer '57, Barbara Petty Tyler '60, Christopher McGrath '69, Ted Kwasniak & Thor Swanson accepting for Joymarie Kwasniak Swanson '91 (posthumously), Rev. Martin Solma '66, SM, and Teresa Metcalf Beasley '83. The Howley Foundation received the Distinguished Foundation Award.

and St. Joseph High School.

The newly inducted members join a prestigious group of over 80 members of the VASJ Hall of Fame.

Congratulations to the members of the VASJ Hall of Fame Class of 2016:

Teresa Metcalf Beasley '83
Sr. Maria Berlec '67, OSU
Donald J. Dailey '70
Dr. Richard E. Holzheimer '57
Christopher McGrath '69
Fr. Martin Solma '66
Joymarie Kwasniak Swanson '91 (posthumously)
Barbara Petty Tyler '60

Visit vasj.com/halloffame2016 for more information about the event.



A group of VASJ student ambassadors had the honor of introducing the inductees at the 2016 Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony event on December 2.



VASJ President Bill Cervenk '72 inducts Sr. Maria Berlec '67, OSU into the VASJ Hall of Fame.



VASJ senior Malik Calloway Jr. accepts the Distinguished Foundation Award on behalf of the Howley Family Foundation.



VASJ sophomore Emily Gail poses with her grandfather and newly inducted Hall of Fame member Dr. Richard Holzheimer '57.



VASJ junior Erin Osborne and President Bill Cervenk '72 pose with Teresa Metcalf Beasley '83 at the Hall of Fame induction.

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Coding

Coding has become a favorite with students of all ages at OLL. Every student, from Kindergarten through 8th grade, participates in coding – an innovative, hands-on approach to teaching computer science that lets students get behind the scenes to learn how to design their own computer systems through code. This is the same code used to build everything from video games to complex computer systems, and the skills students are honing are helping prepare to be competitive in the 21st century. But equally importantly, they love doing it. Older students help younger ones get up to speed, and everyone has a great time learning by doing.

You can hear it yourself in the words of Mrs. Patterson's fourth grade class:

"I love coding because it's not just a game. There's so much more behind it."
- Maggie Trickett
"I think coding is great because it challenges you!"
- Hayden Johnson
"You can have so much fun that you forget you are learning!"
- Sam Miller

Academic Quiz Team

Another great opportunity for middle school students is the Academics Quiz Team at Our Lady of the Lake. National Academic Quiz Teams were formed to bring students together in academic challenges that would be both fun and challenging. The OLL Brain Brawl team has been having a great time, testing their brain power and racking up points. They launched with their first invitation to St Ignatius High School's First Annual Brain Brawl tournament this year – and they're looking forward to many more competitions to come!

Life on the Lake Game Show Night Supports OLL School



The annual Life on the Lake fundraiser is one of Our Lady of the Lake's most popular

traditions. Each year, hundreds of school families, parishioners, friends and neighbors pack the hall, enjoy good food, entertainment, and an impressive array of raffle baskets and auction prices – all to support quality Catholic education in our community.

Over the years, Life on the Lake has raised

more than \$400,000 to support technology and enrichment at OLL School, including new Chromebooks, language curriculum software, distance learning technology and an array of after-school programs that have helped provide top-quality educational offerings to every student.

If you'd like to support Life on the Lake with a sponsorship or program ad, donate a basket or buy tickets to attend, please visit www.ourladyofthelakeschoolleuclid.org for more information. We would love to see you there, and look forward to welcoming all the good friends who have helped make quality Catholic education possible here at Our Lady of the Lake.

Catholic Schools Week Showcases Quality Education at OLL



Open house is a great chance to visit classrooms and see what Our Lady of the Lake has to offer.

Every year Catholic Schools Week at the end of January celebrates the qualities that make Catholic education special. OLL will be celebrating all week long, with a spelling bee and a geography bee, community day, science day with a visit from COSI, an Out-back Ray assembly, student and teacher appreciation, and much more. Two events are open to visitors interested in learning more about quality Catholic education.

Join Us for Open House

January 29 11:00am-2:00pm

Come tour Our Lady of the Lake School, meet teachers and families, and learn more about whether Catholic education could be the right choice for your child. Student ambassadors will be happy to greet visitors and answer questions, and classrooms will feature demonstrations and presentations of student work, curriculum and an array of technology and enrichment choices offered at OLL. For information or to schedule a tour, visit www.ourladyofthelakeschoolleuclid.org or call (216)481-6824.

An Important Evening with Jesse Weinberger, Online Safety Guru

Thursday, February 2 7:00pm
With technology in everyone's pocket, parents today have more to worry about when it comes to keeping children safe online. Because a safe and nurturing learning environment is a top priority at Our Lady of the Lake School, we're bringing internet safety expert Jesse Weinberger in for a special presentation to our families – and inviting parents in the community to join us. Please take advantage of this tremendous opportunity to learn everything you need to know to help your child stay safe in the technology age by attending this session on February 2 at Our Lady of the Lake. Tickets are free but reservations are required and freewill offerings will be accepted. For more information, visit www.ourladyofthelakeschoolleuclid.org.

Save the Date!

Please join us for these upcoming events at Our Lady of the Lake.

Open House | January 29 | 11:00am-2:00pm

Jesse Weinberger - Internet Safety
February 2 | 7:00pm

Life on the Lake Game Show Night
February 4 | 5:30pm-Midnight

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Arts

Playwrights Local's "Objectively/Reasonable" Returns to Waterloo Arts in February 2017

Playwrights Local 4181

Critically acclaimed play on the 2014 Tamir Rice shooting in Cleveland to be remounted for four weeks only. Directed by Terrence Spivey, the ensemble-written work returns from February 17 through March 11 at Waterloo Arts.

Cleveland, OH; December 19, 2016
Playwrights Local is pleased to announce the return of its critically acclaimed documentary play, *Objectively/Reasonable: A Community Response to the Shooting of Tamir Rice, 11/22/14*. Directed by Terrence Spivey, the original staging of this ensemble-written work will be remounted for four weeks only. Performances will run from February 17 through March 11, 2017 at the Creative Space at Waterloo Arts. Additional information, including details on tickets and special post-show discussions, can be found at <http://playwrightslocal.org/>.

Objectively/Reasonable was hailed by *The Plain Dealer* as "electric, probing and uncomfortably raw...a play that needs to be seen." By *Cool Cleveland*, it was praised as "a work that should travel to theaters all over the country...a catharsis." *Talkin' Broadway* pronounced it "a show that begs to be seen by police officers and citizens alike," while *Broadway World* proclaimed it "a must-see experience for anyone interested in the real world around them." The original production received national coverage from NPR, American Theatre, and *HowlRound*, and has been commissioned for special presentations by the Community Partnership for Arts and Culture (CPAC)

and YWCA Greater Cleveland. Playwrights Local is proud to bring this powerful new work back to Cleveland audiences by popular demand.

The world premiere of *Objectively/Reasonable* ran from August 17 through September 4, 2016, playing to sold-out houses. Presented as a "community response" to the shooting of Tamir Rice in November 2014, the play was based on original interviews with legal experts, social critics, police officers, and other Greater Clevelanders. Like the original production, the restaged *Objectively/Reasonable* considers the impact and aftermath of this tragic incident and its related legal cases, expressing unheard voices from the Cudell neighborhood and the city as a whole. Along with stage movement and song, the play features eighteen monologues which, as described by Cleveland Jewish News, "pulsate with purpose and artistic integrity."

Objectively/Reasonable was conceived and edited by David Todd, Artistic Director of Playwrights Local. Contributing playwrights for this ensemble-written work include Mike Geither, Tom Hayes, Lisa Langford, Michael Oatman, and Todd. As with the 2016 premiere, the 2017 restaging will be directed by Terrence Spivey, well-known to Cleveland audiences from his tenure as Artistic Director of Karamu House. "With the heated climate we have been living in, the voice of the people needs to be heard," Spivey says. "I'm proud once again to be part of a work that bridges art and Black Lives Matter, and that echoes the 'call for action' plays of the '60s."



The remounted *Objectively/Reasonable* features original cast members Kaila Benford, Samone Cummings, Kali Hatten, LaShawn Little, and Nathan Tolliver. Joining them for this production are newcomers Christina Johnson, Laprise Marie Johnson, Mary-Francis Renee Miller, Kenny Parker, and Corin B. Self. The stage manager is Geraldine Harris and the assistant director is Nathan Tolliver. Others on the creative team include lighting designer Margaret Peebles, set designer Terrence Spivey, sound designer David Todd, and board operator Ludie Cummings.

The revival of *Objectively/Reasonable* runs February 17 through March 11, 2017, with performances Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 pm and Sunday at 2:30 pm. All shows are at the Creative Space at Waterloo Arts (397 E. 156th Street, Cleveland, OH 44110). Tickets are \$18 for adults and seniors, \$15 for groups, and \$12 for stu-

dents. Group packages can be arranged by contacting Tom Hayes at hayes@playwrightslocal.org or (216) 302-8856. For complete 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 networking opportunities, and engage the community through outreach projects. Tax-deductible contributions to this 501(c)(3) group can be made at <http://playwrightslocal.org/donate/>.

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Bob’s Corner



by Bob Payne
Pieces of life.

No matter how many years you live, life is too short. Well, maybe life isn't too short. Perhaps it's just that the important moments pass us by too quickly.

When I was young, life seemed to move much more slowly. Maybe it was because I was doing things for the first time. Many things were new and exciting, and I looked at the world with wonder.

Then as I grew older and routine and repetition crept in, life seemed to gain speed. Days, weeks, months and years rolled by. But, there were life experiences that caused me to pause.

We have all had wonderful moments so full of life and meaning that they mark your soul. They are moments that we never want to forget, and memories we recall years later in the hopes of reliving those same feelings. They are moments that start traditions. Moments in time that we celebrate for years.

I vividly remember the day I met Donna. Years later I still recall exactly how she looked on that day. I remember her smile, the way she wore her hair, her laugh, what she wore, and asking to hold her hand. Each year we relive that first date by going to the same coffee shop, sitting at the same table, and then going for a walk hand in hand.

What pieces of life are the most meaningful to you?

While it's good to reflect on those memories, don't ever stop making new ones. If you are waiting for a sign, here it is. Stop waiting! Make the time to take in the awesome beauty of this life. Grab hold of it and savor your experiences. Live and love fiercely. Enjoy the time you have. Because, my dear friend, all of this comes to an end. Life goes by quickly. Please don't miss it.

Bob Payne, Manager

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It is with great pleasure that I announce that we have exceeded our senior meals fundraising goal!

Breakfast with the Bob



Join us on Thursday, January 12th at 8:30AM, for Breakfast with Bob at Maria's Family Restaurant, 22578 Lakeshore Blvd. (Please note the new address). Yum!!!

It's good to be part of Senior Programs! You must have your OWN transportation to and from the center.

ENTERTAINMENT



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January 10th & 24th
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BIRTHDAY DAY- January 18th

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F.F.F.

Join us Thursday, January 19th at 10:30 AM in the Library for Fun For Foodies. The group will meet the third Thursday of every month to discuss recipes and have a demonstration from a local Chef. The class is free, but please sign-up at the front desk so we know how many will be attending. Thanks!



Jewelry Sale
Come to our Jewelry Sale on Wednesday, January 4th at 10:00 a.m. We are selling some beautiful pieces that would look good in your collection.

Grande Pointe helps the Home-



bound

This month, Grande Pointe will be providing Personal Care Kits to our home-bound seniors. They will be delivering the bags along with our drivers. Thanks so much for caring.

TRIPS



JACK Cleveland Casino

Wednesday, January 25th
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.

Grande Pointe Fun Bingo

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

Breakfast with Grande Pointe

Wednesday, January 11th – 9:30 – 10:30
Breakfast with Grande Pointe will be the second Wednesday of each month. Join us for muffins, fresh fruit and coffee. YUM!!!

HOT COCOA TIME

It's getting cold outside, so stop in at the Gift Shop and have a cup of hot cocoa. You can drink one cup per day for free. If you want more, or want to take some home, additional cocoa packets are available for 25 cents each. Enjoy!

FREE FRESH PRODUCE

Euclid Senior Programs Monday, January 23rd - 12:30 – 2:30 PM
(or until all produce is gone)
First Come First Served
Please bring your ID

SPEAKERS

Better Senior Living Choices

Friday, January 6th at 11:00 a.m. Cilla Buck from CarePatrol will be here to talk about the differences of independent living, assisted living, memory care and nursing home care.

Slovene Home for the Aged



Musicians left to right - Lou Prebešek, James Bertosa, Joe Samsa, Alex Kordupel, Phil Hrvatin President Board of Trustees Slovene Home for the Aged, Potsy Jenovic, Anthony Culkar and Joe Strukel.



The Slovene Home for the Aged provides an assortment of activities which include music, picnics, games and field trips. Volunteer musicians perform every Friday at 2:00pm in the Laurich activity room. The bands play a variety of music including Slovenian folk melodies and many sing a long songs. On Friday December 23, 2016 the musicians added several Christmas songs to their repertoire to help bring the holiday spirit to the residents.

Senior Page

Managing Your Utility Bills

Tuesday, January 10th – 11:15 a.m.
The Office of the Ohio Consumer's Counsel (OCC) is the state agency that represents of Ohio's residential utility consumers before state and federal regulators and in the courts. Will be here to talk about to how you Managing your utility bills and also how to better manage the rising cost of their electric and natural gas bills.

Community Police Talk

Thursday, January 12th at 12:15 p.m.
"Cop -a- Question" – Immediately after Lunch. Members from our Police Department update us monthly and will answer all your questions. Can't be here? Leave your questions at the front desk. Also, if you have old medication that you need to discard, they will take it as long as it is not liquid or needles.

Grief Support Group

Thursday, January 12th – 12:45 p.m.
This Grief Support Group is for anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one whether it was a spouse, child, parent, sibling or friend. Please join us for a new opportunity provided by the Euclid Senior Programs & Hospice of the Western Reserve.
Friday, January 13th at 11:15 a.m.
Mac Stephens from the Euclid Senior Programs Recreation Director will be here in the dining room to present to us, "The Legacy of Martin Luther King Jr."

Keep Your Mind Right:

Strategies to Maintain Your Cognitive Health. Euclid Senior Programs would like to invite everyone to join us on Friday, January 20th At 11:00 AM. Today's presenter will be Dr. Michael Lozitsky. His talk will be fun exciting and he will try to challenge you and provide activities to help you maintain your cognitive function. Infield Chiropractic is excited to have Dr. Michael Lozitsky joining the office.

Bella Care Hospice

Please join Bella Care Hospice as we discuss sexuality and seniors on Friday, January 27th at 11:15 a.m. We are living longer and healthier lives that is leading to continued sexual activity. But as this trend continues, contracting an STD is also on the rise. So much that Medicare is now offering free STD testing but only 5% are taking advantage of this. We will be talking about trends in sexuality as we age and how to protect ourselves and our partners.

SERVICES



DPS
Tuesday, January 10th
10:00 a.m. to Noon & 12:30 – 1:30 p.m.
20 - Minute free consultations.
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BENEFITS CHECK-UP - FREE

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



Podiatrist
Dr. Hennie on Wednesday, January 11th House call only. Dr. Bangayan on Wednesday, January 18th at 9:20 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Call 289-2985 for an appointment at the center. Fee - \$20.00, with your membership.

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. DR – Six week series - \$24, Drop-ins \$6.00 per class.

Billie Exercise Class – (Chair)
Tuesdays & Thursdays 10:00 a.m. – Computer Room

Line Dance - Thursdays at 1:00 p.m.
Free Blood Pressure Checks
Thursdays mornings 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Please give your name to the volunteer and

she will issue you a number. Wait in the hallway until your number is called.

Chair Exercise to Music – 11:00 a.m. DRA – Wednesday

Silver Sneaker Class – 10:00 – 10:50 a.m. – Dining Room Annex\ Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Free with Silver Sneakers membership.

FUN AND GAMES BEADING CLASS:

Monday, January 9th 10:30 a.m. to Noon. FREE to members

Quilting Class – 2nd & 3rd Thursdays – 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Pinochle Tournament – Fridays – 1:00 p.m. Computer Room.
Open Card Play –Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m. Card games Pinochle, Bridge & Rummy.

Bingo – Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays 12:45 p.m. – Dining Room.

Pool Tournament – Friday, Dec. 16th 9:20 a.m. December winner – Bob Payne

Crochet– 10:00 a.m. – Tuesday, AC

Adult Coloring - 1:00 Tuesday, AC

EDUCATION –SOCIALIZATION

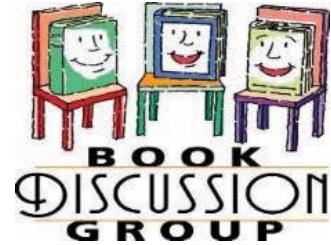
Bible Study – non-denominational group is led by Artis Powell. The group meets Tuesday mornings at 10:00 a.m. – Library.

Arts & Crafts - 10:00 a.m. Wednesday – AC
CARP Meeting
Thursday, January 26th– 1:00 p.m.

Sewing – 10:00 a.m. – Thursdays, AC

Art with Jack - 12:45 p.m. Tuesdays

AARP
Monday, January 9th – 1:00 p.m.
Speaker: Dan Knecht Euclid Service Director.



Book Discussion – January 9th
At 1:15 p.m. in the Senior Center Library. Jennifer from the Euclid Public Library will lead the discussion on the book, "Girl Waits with Gun" by Amy Stewart.

Post Office On Wheels

Friday, January 20th
10:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.
Special Services, Money Orders, Stamps & Packaging Supplies are available.

Yearly Membership Renewals

Please check your membership card and make sure it is still active. Memberships can be renewed at the front desk.

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.

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.

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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		
1:00 Cards, puzzles, games	216.373.1915			1:00 Computer lab open	
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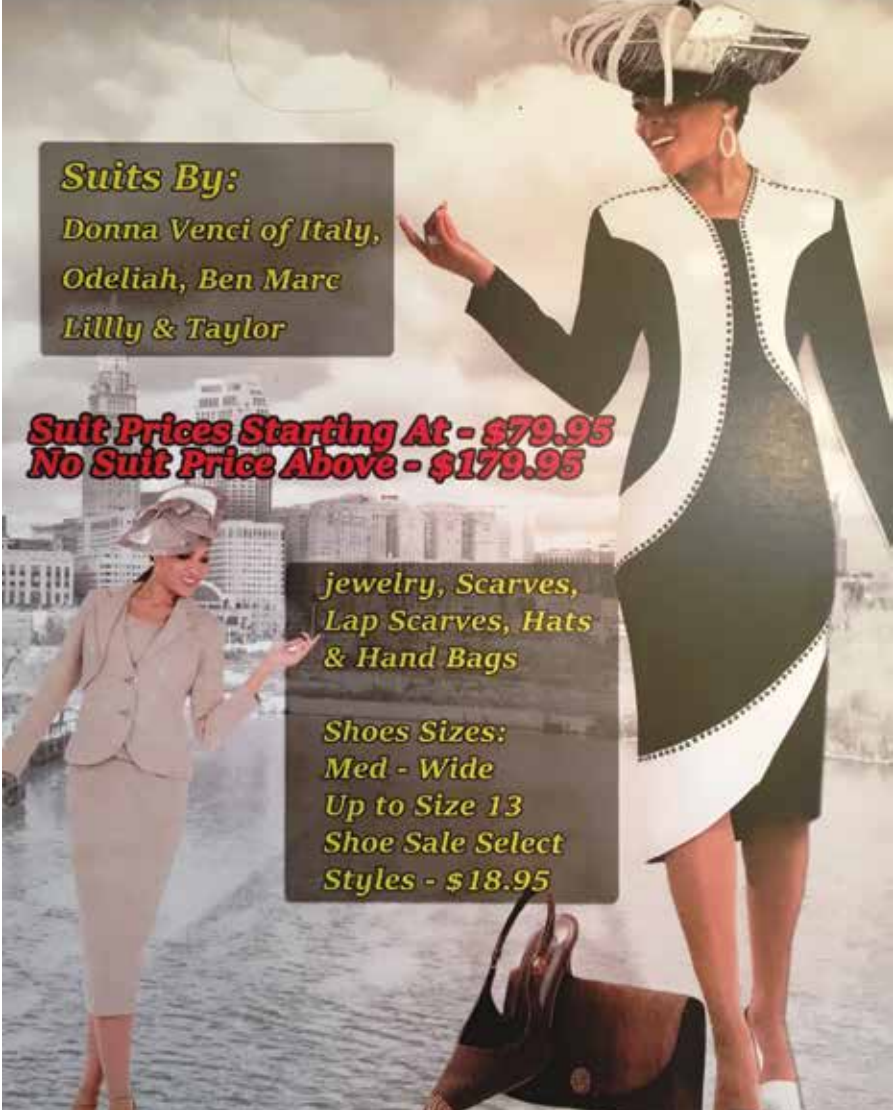
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