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Hear For The Homeless - A NEOCH Benefit Concert a Great Success



Chris Knestrick, Executive Director of Northeast Ohio Coalition for the Homeless



Jul Big Green



Carlos Jones

by Archie Green

“Hear For The Homeless - A NEOCH Benefit Concert” was such a great success!! Together we were able to attract over 150

guests, raise \$1100 at the door, and an additional \$800 in donations the night of the event (with band contributions and donations in the tin can that went around). It

was the diverse bill that helped to attract such a large and diverse crowd, coupled with an overall well produced program with intentional elements that allowed

our guests to leave different than how they came.

Pinewood Derby Draws a Crowd



Tiger Cub David Emick had fun at his first Pinewood Derby. Picture by Scott Emick.

by Erin Randel

The Pinewood Derby hosted by Cub Scout Pack #143 in Euclid drew more than one hundred cheering fans to Our Lady of the Lake Parish Hall on Saturday, January 27. The pack families and friends came together to celebrate the boys’ efforts, and see which cars flew the fastest down the pack’s four-lane aluminum track.

The boys in the pack, who are all in



grades 1-5 and go to a variety of schools in Euclid and Cleveland, spent their Wednesday night meetings since Christmas working on their derby entries. They chose designs, then outlined the profile on pine blocks. They waited patiently in line as dads with electric band saws cut them out. They sanded the cars smooth, painted and decorated them. Then they were weighed and souped up as needed until they were at

or just under the five ounce limit.

Then derby day finally came—each of the 29 cars raced four times, once in each lane, followed by an Outlaw Race for cars that didn’t meet the weight restrictions in the official race. The boys and their guests enjoyed pizza and treats as the results were tabulated, then trophies were handed out in each grade level and overall.

Organizers were happy to have such a



The cubs got help from the Boy Scouts in Troop #143, who are old Pinewood pros, know how fragile the track assembly is, and are actually tall enough to put the cars in the starting gate.

great turnout, since it shows the pack is growing stronger and providing a solid place for boys to learn the timeless Scouting virtues of being trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent, and celebrating when the boys live up to the Cub Scout motto: “Do Your Best!”

Some Hot Chili Peppers During the Cold Months

by Elizabeth Copic

It might be only be 34 degrees outside, but inside Chili Peppers on E.185th st. the temperature is toasty warm, and some of the sauces are extra hot.

As the three of us from the office go to Chili Peppers for lunch, it seems everyone from the neighborhood is there, and the line moves smooth & steady thanks to the orchestrated teamwork behind the counter. Even when a newbie employee found the burrito with extra stuff a little too hard to roll, Jess came to the rescue with her 14+ years of experience at Chili Peppers to help her roll it up perfectly, while multitasking my order.

While we sit down and start enjoying our food, the line has died down, and the owner Steve goes around to the six tables that are

seated and makes sure everything is okay, and happily takes the time to explain the hotness levels of the sauces on the table. Three tables appear to be here on lunch break. Another table looks like friends using the free WiFi to show each other pictures. As I’m reading the Chili Peppers website I learn that “Chili Peppers is the preferred Burrito provider to local law enforcement and first responders - Fire & EMT”. I hear the police walkie talkie from the table behind me. I turn around and say to the Cleveland Police office “excuse me Mr. officer, but I’m writing an article about Chili Peppers for the Observers, and I see on their website that they’re the preferred Burrito provider, do you think that’s true?” He smiled and said “yes, definitely.”

As we pack up our leftovers, new tables

sit down, and my Grandma Michele mentions how the additional seating they built next door is really coming in handy. I think back to my brother and I going there when they first opened, and how small it was, and now I look at the full room, and can’t imagine E.185th st without it.

The food is fresh, everything is delicious, and the service is outstanding. Chili Peppers is located at 869 E. 185th St. They are open from 11 AM to 9:30 PM Monday through Saturday and from noon until 8 PM on Sunday. The Wi-Fi is free, iced tea is cold, and the sauces are hot. Chili peppers gets the Observers staff five-star seal of approval. Be sure to stop in soon and tell Steve the Observer sent you.



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Councilman's Corner



by Michael D. Polensek

Wow, that cold spell we experienced was rough. I hope you all have been surviving the frigid cold. Stay Warm! Watch for ice especially when

walking and driving.

We had more than our usual share of households who experienced frozen pipes or cold and ice-related issues. Remember, if your pipes are frozen, NEVER use an open flame, ie a torch, to thaw any pipe; instead, use a hair dryer or heat gun. If you have an exceptionally cold basement, look for drafts and leave a faucet in your wash-tubs dripping very slow during extended very cold snaps to prevent the pipes from freezing. This will work in most cases. Make sure chimneys are clear of debris and are inspected once every five years, unless you have a newer model furnace. It goes without saying, get a carbon monoxide detector in your home and check to make sure your smoke detectors are working. Take extra precautions to keep your family safe and warm during these winter months.

As I reported last month, our community, along with the rest of the city, has been greatly challenged and concerned about the lack of basic police patrols in our neighborhoods. I have had no response back from the Administration with regard to my request of them seeking additional State support through the Ohio Highway Patrol to augment the Cleveland Police Department. It should be clear to all that somebody really missed the boat as to how many police officers are actually needed on the streets of the City of Cleveland. For your information, 104 officers "left" the Department in 2016 due to retirement, attrition, etc and in 2017, there were 91 officers who left the Force. Yet, when the Administration submitted their annual budget they called for the hiring of only 65 patrol officers for 2017. Go figure that one out! The one thing they taught me at Collinwood High School was how to count. Old or new math – this doesn't add up. It's no wonder that District Commanders are having to hold over shifts and platoons to staff the basic patrol car plan city-wide. We need more police officers on the street and the numbers speak for themselves.

We will all know on February 1st what the Mayor's Estimated City Budget will be for 2018. After raising \$93 million through Issue 32, the City Income Tax increase, let's hope that we will see a major emphasis on police deployment and hiring. The year of 2017 was very tough one for Cleveland residents and businesses alike, with regard to an increase in violent crime. We saw it first hand in our own community and the victims that came with it.

There is no substitute besides an engaged citizenry and residents who look after one another than having "men and women in blue" patrolling our neighborhoods. Ask

anyone in law enforcement – if you want to reduce crime, put patrol officers in the street and have them engaged with citizens. My hope for 2018 is that all of our neighborhood groups and clubs will take a more aggressive posture in the community with regard to "quality of life" issues, and that the City will step up to the plate and be a partner with us in addressing these growing community concerns. If Ward 8 and the greater Collinwood community, which has traditionally been one of the lower crime areas in the city is experiencing an uptick in crime, then you can only imagine what is going on in those neighborhoods which have been long plagued by criminal activity.

We have a great community where people care and are committed to making it the best it can be. "We are Collinwood Strong and Collinwood Proud." We have attributes and a location that few other communities can boast of. We are a lakefront community with two miles of shoreline. We are less than fifteen minutes from Downtown with access to every major highway. We are four miles to the Lake County Line and points east and are geographically centered. We have numerous community assets such as churches and other houses of worship, some of the oldest in the city, and our community's history dates back to 1796.

We should never forget our history and where we all came from. Collinwood is a mosaic of different cultures, nationalities and races. We have the oldest African American neighborhood in the city of Cleveland, the first Slovenian Home, the only Lithuanian Community Center in the State, and where on any given Sunday you could hear religious services in five different languages. We are also, I might add, the home to three Cleveland MetroParks. I could go on but I hope you get the point; our Greater Collinwood community is unique and should be celebrated by all. 2018 will tell us a lot as to where we are going and who is going to step up to the plate to work with us to address community concerns and to build upon the successes we have had.

As always, I ask all of our residents to become stakeholders in the Greater Collinwood community and become involved in our organizations and institutions. Many of our staunch supporters and volunteers are getting up in years. I ask then – where are the younger generations and especially those families with young children who have more to lose than anyone? A community is only as good as the people in it. Time will tell where we are going.

On a real positive note, isn't it great to see the marquee of the historic LaSalle Theatre lit once again? Have you seen the construction of the new Oliver Hazard Perry School lately or the expansion of St John's Notting-ham Lutheran school? There will also be an exciting announcement shortly with regard to the Sodexho facility on S. Waterloo Road at East 152 Street. May these kind of projects be our catalyst for future development activity in the Ward.

Don't forget, winter is still here. Snow

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

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

MyCOM MEETING
1st Thursday of the Month
5:30 PM
Salvation Army Temple Corp
17625 Groveswood 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
(September to June)
6:30 PM
Collinwood Slovenian Home
15810 Holmes Avenue
PRESIDENT: Councilman Polensek

FRIENDS OF COLLINWOOD RECREATION
2nd Thursday of the Month
6:15 PM
Collinwood Recreation Center
16300 Lakeshore Boulevard

5th DISTRICT COMMUNITY RELATIONS MEETING
3rd Wednesday of the month
6:00 PM
Collinwood Five Points Community Center
East 152 Street except for:
May (Murtis Taylor),
July (St Clair Superior Dev Corp),
October (Cleveland Job Corps Annual Dinner),
November (Glenville Rec Ctr.)

EAST 156th STREET NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION
3rd Thursday of the month
6:00 PM
Collinwood Recreation Center
16300 Lakeshore Boulevard

EAST 140TH STREET NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION
4TH Wednesday of the Month
(March to November)
6:00 PM
Collinwood Five Points Community Center
East 152 Street

CLEVELAND CITY COUNCIL
Monday night at 7:00 PM
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related problems on city streets should be called into (216) 664-2510 and this same number should be used to report potholes and street repair needs. As always you can call the Mayors Action Center at (216) 664-2900 to report any service related issue.

I look forward to seeing you all at neighborhood meetings and events. As always you can reach me at my office at (216) 664-4236 or by email at mpolensek@cleveland-citycouncil.org.

Sincerely yours,
Michael D. Polensek

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Local Manufacturer Eliminates Noise and Moisture Issues for the Construction Industry



Color draw down



by Gina M. Tabasso
(An interview with Jim Priddy, PPG plant manager, Euclid, Ohio)

When was the company or division founded, by whom and why?
PPG was founded in 1883 by Capt. John B. Ford and John Pitcairn in Creighton, Pa. Since then, we have maintained our commitment to innovation and quality products and have shifted our portfolio to focus on paint, coatings and specialty products. PPG coats the planes you fly in, the cars you drive, the mobile devices you use and the walls of your home.

Why did you locate in Euclid, Ohio?
PPG purchased the former Man-Gill Chemical Company facility in Euclid in 1997 as a way to enhance our resources and technology to better serve the automotive, industrial and packaging coatings markets. The Euclid facility complements our strong network of other PPG facilities in the Northeast Ohio region to provide a broad

range of products to our customers.
What do you make here?
PPG's Euclid, Ohio, industrial coatings plant produces pre-treatment and specialty products, including alkaline and acid cleaners and zinc phosphates.

What types of customers buy your products or for what industries?
PPG's industrial coatings products serve customers in the automotive, transportation, appliance, coil, extrusion, and other markets.

In what ways are your products used?
The products produced in the PPG Euclid facility are utilized primarily in metal processing applications to clean, coat, and provide corrosion resistance, as well as in preparing the metal surface for priming and painting. Our products are used on metal automotive parts, such as body panels, underbody components and fasteners, as well as metal appliance frames and heavy-duty equipment parts.

How many employees and in what types of roles? What types of skilled labor do you hire?
Globally, PPG has approximately 47,000 employees. We employ approximately 90 people at our Euclid facility in a variety of manufacturing, technical, sales and data management roles.

What is your role at the company, and what do you enjoy most about what you do?



PPG photo lab

I am the plant manager for PPG's Euclid manufacturing plant. For me, it's all about our people. We have a great, engaged workforce, and I really enjoy working as a team with our employees to continuously improve our operation to be successful in today's competitive business environment.

What role does the company play in the manufacturing industry locally? Do you use local suppliers or have local customers?
PPG has a strong presence in Northern Ohio with our Euclid, Strongsville, Cleveland, Huron and Barberton facilities. We utilize many local suppliers, and while many of our customers are in the Ohio, Michigan, and Pennsylvania regional area, we serve additional customers nationally and across the globe. In addition, we donated a combined \$130,000 in PPG Foundation grants in 2017 to local organizations in the Cleveland area, which supported STEM educational and community sustainability program.

In your opinion, what is the biggest challenge that manufacturing currently faces?
The manufacturing sector as a whole currently faces challenges around hiring skilled labor and addressing the educational gap. For current students and recent graduates, there is often a misconception that manufacturing only involves physical labor in a plant. However, PPG is working to educate the next generation of manufacturers to understand that the industry is highly techni-



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cal and offers a variety of strong opportunities tied to science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM).

What is the state of manufacturing in Ohio or the area?
Manufacturing is an important business sector in Ohio and has been on a growth trend since 2009. Ohio is one of the top 10 states in the nation for both percentage of employees in manufacturing and manufacturing as a percentage of gross state product.

What does the future of manufacturing look like?
Manufacturing is a promising industry and will continue to evolve based on industry needs. Manufacturers like PPG are continually working to provide opportunities and educate the next generation of manufacturers about the various skilled opportunities within the industry. Careers in STEM fields will continue to be essential for the growth and prosperity of manufacturing.

Anything else that we missed but you would like to include? Some interesting fact that readers would be interested in?
PPG has an exclusive paint partnership with the National Hockey League (NHL), which makes PPG paint brands "the Official Paint of the NHL in the U.S. and Canada. You can learn more here. Gina M. Tabasso, marketing communications specialist, HGR Industrial Surplus, www.hgrinc.com



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Hottest upcoming up rapper !! Rocky Vickiono 185



by Damien Hayes

I'm sitting here with Cleveland's hottest upcoming rapper Rocky Vickiono 185, Vickiono is growing popularity from real-life stories from the gritty streets of the slums.

Q. Where do you think the direction music

culture is heading?

A. I think the culture moving back to how in the 90s more pain in music with more substance, and meaning to it a lot of music has no meaning to it lately

Q. Why do people think the dancing mumble rap is fading out realistic life music? And what are your thoughts about that?

A. Cause people just listen to music for the beat long as the beat catchy with a nice hook people going to listen to it, I think the real rap got faded out cause people scared to talk about the pain, and the experiences the world we live in everybody fake it like nobodies in pain, and truth is we all hurting in some type of way

Q. What made you wanna get into rapping?

A. Well I honestly been rapping with a whole life rap is just a form of poetry, and I'm a poet at heart what made me start rapping is that's my release a way to share my pain

my story and my experiences I wanna be the one that movates people thru my music I want to help people find themselves if they was ever lost the right song can change somedobies see things in ways they never seen before basically I started rapping to bring hope and motivate peoples, So thats what i talk about in my music just all the pain ive seen and experienced weather its my own or something i see somebody else going thru the best stories come from experiences rather good or bad so i try to take the pain and turn it into a positive and think of it in a good way cause ot build character ive sold dope stole cars robbed broke in houses stole stuff from people ive been to jail ive been prison ive got set up all type of stuff so anything u hear me say my music I've really been seen and experienced weather it's my own or something I see somebody else going thru the best stories come from experiences rather good or bad shit i try to take the pain and turn it into a positive

and think of it in a good way cause it builds character I've sold dope stole cars robbed broke in houses stole stuff from people I've been to jail I've been prison I've got set up all type of stuff so anything u hear me say my music I've really been through I don't makeup stories I state facts!!!

Q. What advice do u have for an inspiring rapper trying to get in the game

A. Man be yourself to be original and come from the heart u don't want people to just hear yo music u want them to feel it respect it and only way u do that is being real a lot of the rappers got one hit or one song but if u wanna stay around have yo own style don't do whats trending trends fade out to believe in yourself first then people have no choice but to follow set the standard people will respect it more than u think cause when doing yo its always some body watching so doing u motivate somebody else to do them.

Collinwood Bicyclist of the Month



Stephen Love, Collinwood resident and February Bicyclist of the Month.

by Kath Sonnhalter

This month we recognize Stephen Love, Collinwood resident. To nominate yourself or someone you know for Bicyclist of the Month, contact us at bikeEuclid@gmail.com.

Where do you enjoy riding? Is it for transportation, recreation, or both? Describe the experience.

I enjoy riding from Collinwood to downtown Cleveland for work. The ride features quite a diversity of experiences from Collinwood to Bratenahl to industrial Cleveland to Playhouse Square. I particularly enjoy the ride in the summer when I get to ride along the lake at Gordon Park (minus the midges and Mayflies...!)

If you have a roadside emergency or need to repair something, how do you handle it? For example, are you able to fix a flat?

To be honest, I've only fixed a flat once. Not very confident in my ability to fix one again! I think I would just opt to hop on

the bus with my bike if it were to happen again

Do you ride year round? How do you dress for the weather? Do you wear any special clothing?

I tried riding year round for one year - it just happened to be the winter we experienced the polar vortex! Needless to say that was the only year I rode in the winter.... just too many layers to take on and off! Still riding from about March until whenever it gets too cold in December though.

Do you ride your bike to work or school? Describe the experience.

Riding to work is my most common ride experience. I most enjoy the ride in the early morning when its really quiet in the neighborhood, deer, fox, and turkey are roaming around, and the sun is just starting to come up!

What one cycling experience stands out most in your memory.

Probably riding along the lakefront at Gor-

don park right after the implosion of the coal power plant across the freeway. After years of riding my bike along that stretch of Gordon Park with the same view, the absence of the power plant provided me with a totally different perspective of what a more connected Gordon Park could look like!

If you could change or improve one thing about your cycling experience, what would it be?

Cleveland has certainly come a long way - from bike lanes on Lakeshore to a motorist culture that is more accepting of cyclists on the road but trust me, we have a LONG way to go - creating truly protected bikeways, and elevating the mobility of cyclists and pedestrians to be equal to that of motorists is paramount to creating a more connected and equitable Cleveland for all residents.

Why do you ride?

For the planet, for health, for a different perspective!

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9th Annual Waterloo Alley Cat Project Fundraiser



by Debbie Gulyas

On Saturday, February 10, 2018, The Waterloo Alley Cat Project is holding its 9th ANNUAL FUNDRAISER from 7 to 11 pm at the historic Slovenian Worker's Home located at 15335 Waterloo Road in Cleveland. This year, we will once again hold a \$1,000 Grand Prize Raffle and announce the winner during the festivities. We will also have our fabulous basket raffles and new fun activities to help cats. Music will be provided by Ace Molar featuring Todd Meany from Channel 8. Admission is \$20 per person. All money raised goes to help-

ing cats. Donations of cat food will be accepted at the door and greatly appreciated!

The Waterloo Alley Cat Project (WACP) is a dedicated group volunteering their time from the heart to care for the abandoned and feral cats that live in the arts and retail district on Waterloo Road. WACP implemented the humane method of trap-neuter/spay-release (TNR) in November 2009 to protect the lives of a large number of unsterilized cats that were multiplying, suffering and roaming the streets in search of food and shelter. To date, we have spayed and neutered over 400 cats, found homes for approximately 25, and are currently managing 3 healthy cat colonies by feeding, providing shelter and continued veterinary care.

The Waterloo Alley Cat Project is an approved 501(c)(3) non-profit all volunteer organization.

Donations can be sent to WATERLOO ALLEY CAT PROJECT, P.O. Box 19246, Cleveland, OH 44119; or via to Paypal to: feralcatproject@hotmail.com.

Bike News

by Kath Sonnhalter

Bike Euclid, as the newest chapter of Bike Cleveland, had the honor of presenting what we've been up to, at the Bike Cleveland Annual Meeting and Social, January 21st. A simply outstanding evening and what a terrific way to kick off the new year. We took the stage, presenting to an audience of hundreds from throughout the region, along with Executive Director of Bike Cleveland Jacob VanSickle, Director of Cleveland City Planning Commission Freddy Collier, Matt Gray the Manager of Sustainable Cleveland 2019, and our friends at Bike Brecksville and Bike Lakewood. Thank you everyone for your support! And a shout out to the intrepid Bike Euclid members who pedaled across town for the meeting, including Dennis Rymarczyk, Tom Cavan, James Sonnhalter, and David Rozell.

We can all feel very good about current and future planned improvements to bicycling and active transportation infrastructure, as well as the improved understanding of safe bicycling. This is a team effort. Bike Euclid, working together with the Euclid Police Department, Community Policing, Euclid City Hall, Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail and Administration, Council, and Department of Planning and Development

(particularly you, Ali Lukacsy-Love), is looking forward to another great year of growth and collaboration.

Join us for our Bike Euclid 2018 Meet n Greet, Saturday, March 3. This years event is hosted by Cleveland Brewing, 777 E 185th St, Cleveland. Doors will open at 5:00 pm with a brief presentation at 5:30, then plenty of time to hang out and socialize. There will be a cash bar, soft drinks, and light snacks. Learn about Euclid's growing bicycle network, learn how you can become a local bike advocate, meet other cyclist, share stories, hear about what we have planned for 2018, and how you can be involved of unsterilized cats that were multiplying, suffering and roaming the streets in search of food and shelter. To date, we have spayed and neutered over 400 cats, found homes for approximately 25, and are currently managing 3 healthy cat colonies by feeding, providing shelter and continued veterinary care.

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Get Involved! Help Plan the Collinwood Community Potluck



If you are interested in being on the Collinwood Community Potluck planning committee, please join us for our next meeting at Chili Peppers (on E.185th Street) at 6pm on Tuesday, February 13th.

by Allison Lukacsy-Love

Mark your calendars for Sunday, June 24th and start brainstorming your best summer recipes for the second (annual?) Collinwood Community Potluck. Better yet - join us on the planning committee.

The Collinwood Community Potluck grew out of Northeast Shores' Quality of Life committee and has evolved thanks to dedicated, caring residents who want to increase the comradery of community in our neighborhood. The intent is to bring neighbors together to meet each other and share a conversation over a meal in the most beautiful of settings - on the shores of Lake Erie!

The free event will take place again at the Euclid Beach Park pavilion from 3-7pm where all are encouraged to bring a dish to share with new and old friends. In 2017, with support from Councilman Polensek we partnered with Coit Road Market, artist Lori Kella, Waterloo Arts, the Cleveland Seed Bank, Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland

Public Library, VASJ, GardenWalk and Twelve Literary Arts to pull off an event that many neighborhood restaurants donated to as well. In 2018, we are looking to gain even more partners.

Does the idea of people from across the neighborhood coming together to celebrate community over homemade and restaurant dishes while playing lawn games and swaying to the beat of local musicians excite you? Are you part of a school, business, or group that would like to partner? We are looking to expand our reach to South Collinwood and bring in more youth this year as well.

If you are interested in being on the planning committee, please join us for our next meeting at Chili Peppers (on E.185th Street) at 6pm on Tuesday, February 13th. If you want to participate but cannot attend the meeting, please email Ali Lukacsy-Love @ alukacsy@gmail.com to join the email distribution list.



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Takeaways from the 185th St Business Block Watch and Networking Event



Members of the community come together to rally around the E. 185th St. business district including city officials and police officers from both Euclid and Cleveland.

by Alisa Boles
Business owners and officials from both Euclid and Cleveland came together during this past holiday season for an East 185th Business Block Watch and Networking event at Cebars Euclid Tavern. Representatives from both the Euclid and Cleveland Police Departments came to share tips on how we can all work together to fight crime. Euclid Ward 4 Councilman Jarosz and Cleveland Ward 8 Councilman Polensek came to show their support as well. Also in attendance were Euclid Ward 6 Councilman-elect Wotilja; Sheila Gibbons, Executive Director of the Euclid Chamber of Commerce; Robert Gatewood, Owner of Gamerhaven and Northeast Shores Development Corporation Board Member; and Mary Mastalski, Community Development Manager for the City of Euclid. Our host, Paul Cvelbar - being the good Clevelander he is - provided kielbasa for the crowd. Here is some useful information for anyone who missed the meeting, much of which

might be of use no matter in which neighborhood you work or live.
Kate McLaughlin, Euclid Community Policing - Euclid businesses can call EPD for free security assessments. For more information call: (216) 731-1234 . For other resources available from Euclid Community Policing, see: <http://www.cityofeuclid.com/community/police/CommunityPolicing> . Ms. McLaughlin also informed us that, if anyone has a security camera at your business or residence, you can help fight crime by letting the Cuyahoga Prosecutor's Office know that they can contact you if your system might have caught foot-age they could use. See: <http://prosecutor.cuyahogacounty.us/en-US/2016-11-22-surveillance-camera-initiative.aspx> .
Officer Williams, EPD Patrol - Euclid businesses can call EPD if they ever feel they need an escort, such as for cash drops. Officer Williams also reminded us that having our smartphones out can be an attraction to criminals, so try to keep them in

bags or pockets if possible.
Commander Johnson, Cleveland Community Policing - CPD conducts free security assessments for businesses as well. For more information call: (216) 623-5080 .
Commander Johnson also stressed the importance of being familiar with where the Euclid-Cleveland border is drawn and knowing (or storing in your phone) the direct lines to both the Euclid and Cleveland Police Departments. You can help reduce response time if you call the police department directly of the city where a situation is taking place. The number for Euclid is 216-731-1234 and the number for Cleveland is 216-621-1234. If in doubt, however, don't hesitate to call 9-1-1 for emergencies and they will figure out which department to dispatch. For other resources available from Cleveland Community Policing, see: <http://www.city.cleveland.oh.us/CityofCleveland/Home/Government/CityAgencies/PublicSafety/Police/Community> .
Greg Pollard, Safety Liaison for Cleveland Ward 8 - Mr. Pollard is the Safety Liaison for both the Collinwood-Nottingham and Northeast Shores Development Corporations. Retired after decades of work in Community Policing, he encouraged everyone to make it a point to meet your merchant neighbors and look out for one another. <http://northeastshores.org/> .
Mike Polensek, Councilman for Cleveland Ward 8 - Councilman Polensek urged everyone to get more involved with neighborhood organizations. The subsequent speakers offered suggestions on ways to do just that. See below. <http://www.cleveland-citycouncil.org/ward-8> (Euclid Council contacts: Contact for your Euclid Council rep can be found here: <http://www.cityofeuclid.com/community/CityCouncil>)
Charlotte Iafeliece, Organizer for E. 185th

St. Monthly Neighborhood Meeting - Ms. Iafeliece hosts a Neighborhood Meeting open to both Cleveland and Euclid businesses, residents and officials in the E. 185th St. area. The meeting takes place on the second Tuesday of each month at 6 PM at the Lithuanian Club, which is located at 877 East 185th Street. Feel free to join your neighbors at the next meeting on February 13!
Lauren Calevich, Owner of LCevents - Ms. Calevich encouraged the merchants and business owners on East 185th to stay in communication with one another and spoke on how working together can have positive results for the street. Anyone who is interested in being on the East 185th Community Merchant's contact list should send their name, place of business, contact info, and preferred method of contact to Lauren Calevich at LCeventsCLE@gmail.com or Alisa Boles at alisa.boles@gmail.com. This list may be distributed to other merchants in the future so that all merchants on it can alert one another when issues arise or news needs to be shared.
Sheila Gibbons, Executive Director of the Euclid Chamber of Commerce - Ms. Gibbons invited all E. 185th St. businesses to join the Euclid Chamber of Commerce, no matter if they are situated in Euclid or Cleveland. Because Cleveland does not have its own Chamber of Commerce, area businesses can get localized support from the Euclid Chamber of Commerce. For more information about what the Euclid Chamber of Commerce offers to support your business, visit euclidchamber.com , call (216) 731-9322 or email info@euclidchamber.com .

Cleveland Rise in Collinwood



by Ephraim Abdullah
Entrepreneurship has landed in the community of Collinwood for youth! Cleveland Rise, a nonprofit 501 c 3 organization has established a Small Business collaboration of resources and funding to mentor, consult, train and advocate for Collinwood, East Cleveland, Mount Pleasant and other communities in Northeast Ohio. Lead by Executive Director Diane Coates, whose passion has organized leaders and established reentry programs like Citizen Circle and crime prevention curriculums, mentoring students and young adults into entrepreneurship.
Resources are often better than money," you will hear from Diane Coates, who built a team of professionals to help administer, consult, and advocate resources to each individual, connecting participants to their direct goals. The positive energy that flows through Cleveland Rise Office and the Chandler Park building is often the start or expansion for most entrepreneurs growing from a home base location to a commercial structure. There isn't much that can't be achieved looking through these Windows Of Opportunity.



Cleveland Rise networks are teaching photography business classes led by Reverend Crystal Smith of Light Path For Perfect Living in the Fairfax Community, St Clair City led by Mr. Abdullah teaches Music and Small business plan classes. We also offer workshops in Sewing class, culinary art training, cdL licensing, construction, graphic arts and much more. Membership offers workspace and administrative assistance through our Print and Virtual Assistant office
In February 2018, Cleveland Rise has teamed up with a prominent sponsor to do a Cultural Awareness program for black history month. This years spotlight focuses on Marcus Garvey one of America's first black billionaire from the 1920's. A study on Economics and communications guest panel, and a showing of a Marcus Garvey's documentary at Harvey Rice Public Library February 10 at 11:30 am.
= Cleveland Rise collaborations host several meetings a month, go to the website Clevelandrise.org to see updates on upcoming classes, Franchise/entrepreneurship opportunities or job postings.

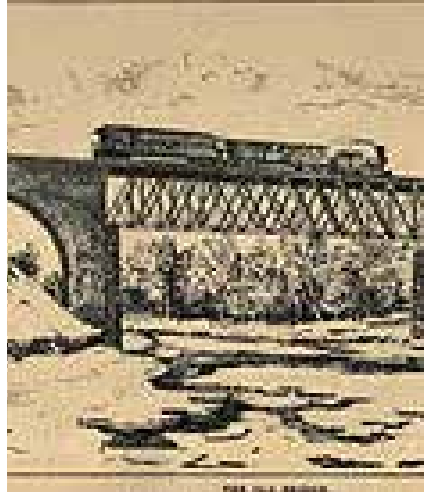
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In Search of a Namesake: Charles Collins and the Ashtabula River Railway Disaster



Charles Collins

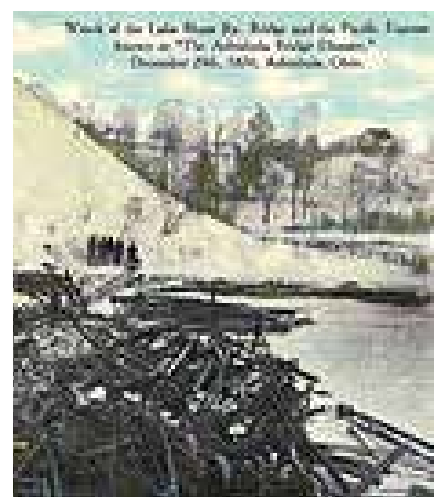
by William McCulloch
Though I've known for a while that Collinwood was named after Charles Collins, chief engineer of the Lakeshore & Michigan Southern Railway Company, now CSX, which bisects the neighborhood and whose railyard was an integral part. I even found some early maps that had it listed as Collinsville at one time. What I hadn't known were the details regarding his tragic end.
Charles Collins was born October 31, 1821, in Brunswick, New York, northeast of Albany in the Hudson River Valley. He attended the nearby Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, which is the oldest private engineering and technical university in the United States. After working with the Boston and Albany Railroad, he came to Cleveland in 1849 with the locating and construction of the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati Railroad (CC&C) line. Shortly afterwards he became superintendent of the Cleveland, Painesville, and Ashtabula Railroad (CP&A). It was these later two associations he would team up with Amasa Stone.
Amasa Stone had by at this point been a well-established rail bridge builder from New England using the Howe-Truss bridge design developed and patented by his brother-in-law William Howe. In 1850 Stone was appointed construction superintendent of the CC&C and, soon after moving to Cleveland, that of the CP&A as well. A couple years later he would be named



director of both lines. In 1867 he joined the board of the New York Central Railroad, invited by then-president Cornelius Vanderbilt , who realized his need of connecting lines to the expanding midwest. The CP&A would change its name in 1869 to the Lakeshore Railway and, with a merger the following year become the Lakeshore & Michigan Southern Railway. Vanderbilt would soon join its board and eventually gain a controlling interest.
It was while serving as president of the CP&A, that Amasa Stone decided to replace the wooden elements of his Howe Truss design with iron for a 165-foot center span to be built over the Ashtabula River near Ashtabula in 1865. The iron components would be manufactured by his brother Andros Stone's Cleveland Rolling Mill Company. When one of the CP&A's bridge engineer's, Joseph Tomlinson, reported to Amasa Stone that the iron structure wouldn't handle the stress, he was fired and replaced.
On December 29, 1876, a westbound train carrying 159 passengers and crew left from Eire, Pennsylvania, crossing over the Ashtabula River at 7:28 pm in a blizzard. Just as the first locomotive of the two-engine, 11-railcar train reached over onto the far stone abutment, the iron center span gave way. The second engine and railcars plunged 76 feet onto the frozen riverbed below. The piled wreckage of wooden railcars were then ignited by the damaged



kerosene heating stoves and became an inferno. Ninety-two would be killed and many burned beyond recognition. Though early rail travel was prone to accidents, this was by far the worst loss of life to date and would remain so for the next forty-two years.
When news reached Cleveland, Charles Collins left with a group to see what aid they could provide. It was reported that upon viewing the total devastation, Collins openly wept. He offered his resignation to the board of directors, but it was rejected. A board of inquiry was held to find the cause of the failure. On January 17, 1877, he testified that the design and construction were under control of then-president Amasa Stone. Even so that evening Collins returned to his home on the corner of West 3rd Street and St. Clair Avenue and shot himself.
Collins was a well-known and respected figure whom most held not responsible for



the tragedy. The same could not be said of Amasa Stone, who, though not charged in the inquiry, would also commit suicide seven years later in his Euclid Avenue home after suffering from ulcers and troubled sleep. Collins would join many of the victims whose mass grave on the hill top of Chestnut Grove Cemetery in Ashtabula. The victims' memorial obelisk is on the same car path as Collins' stone mausoleum. While visiting, I thought to pace off the distance between the two memorials, roughly 165 feet. The length of the iron center span that collapsed. Upon leaving I drove down the steep hill with the car windows down and was suddenly caught off guard by the roar of a passing train only a couple yards away on the other side of the hill hidden from view by trees and brush. I hadn't realized I was so close to his rail line. It is a fitting resting spot for a man who played such a key role in bringing rail service to Ohio.

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OLL Kicks Off Catholic Schools Week



Our Lady of the Lake School kicked off Catholic Schools Week with a public Open House on January 28. Hundreds of visitors came to see the ways in which a high-quality curriculum and caring, faith-filled environment combine to create a great educational model. Student ambassadors were proud to guide new families through their school, showing off cutting edge technology in the classrooms, a tournament-quality gymnasium, and creative student work on

display throughout the building. The PTO, an active and engaged group of parents who support Our Lady of the Lake School with extracurricular programs, fun family activities and resources for the teachers, also made Open House welcoming with free refreshments for all the visitors. And with raffles and a silent auction all taking place, there was lots of energy and enthusiasm. Catholic Schools Week extends through February 3.

Congratulations to OLL School's Patriotic Prize Winners



Three fifth-graders at Our Lady of the Lake School were recently recognized for both their talent and their patriotism. Third Vice Commander Michael Ridenour, from the Catholic War Veterans, presented awards to all participants. The top three students,


featured here, received medals, as well as cash prizes.
Cecilija Dautovic- 1st Place \$50
Dannah Nosse -2nd Place \$30
Jackson Stocks-3rd Place \$20

OLL School Strong on STEM



Our Lady of the Lake School is known for its strong STEM curriculum, with specialized instruction in Science, Technology, Math and Engineering at every grade level. One way they celebrate STEM learning is with their annual Science Fair, where students have an opportunity to demonstrate


their aptitude and ingenuity. Every year the students explore the potential for creative new ways to apply scientific concepts, and the results are remarkable. Strong grounding in STEM learning is helping these students become tomorrow's leaders.



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Keys To Building a Fluent Reader



by Katie Coan

Fluency is defined as the ability to read with speed, accuracy, and proper expression. In order to understand what they read, children must be able to read with fluency whether that is aloud or silent reading. Here are some tips that parents can do at home to build reading fluency.

- Support and encourage your child. Realize that he or she is likely frustrated by reading.
- Check with your child's teacher to find out how they are progressing in the classroom. Also, ask your child's teacher how their word decoding skills are.
- Read aloud with your child as much as you can.
- Remind your child to pause between sentences and phrases.

- Read your child's favorite book over and over again. Practice becoming a smoother reader and also reading with expression.
 - Remember your child is never too young to be read to.
 - Finally, make it fun! Involve the whole family and have your child pick out books they enjoy. This is also great bonding time for the family.
- Below are five books that will engage early readers:
- I Spy Fly Guy by Tedd Arnold Wedgieman:
 - A Hero is Born by Charise Mericle Harper
 - Fancy Nancy and the Delectable Cupcakes by Jane O' Connor
 - Tales for Very Picky Eaters by Josh Schneider
 - We Are In A Book by Mo Williams

A Very Unique Concert



by Adele Markert

Seriously, when was the last time you heard a classical accordionist perform with a 40 piece chamber orchestra? You can on March 15th at 7:30pm at St. Jerome Church when City Music Cleveland welcomes the internationally known Bosnian composer and accordionist Merima Kljueo. She will perform "Sarajevo Haggadah: Music of the Book" from "TWO FAITHS: ONE SPIRIT" which she composed. The work was

inspired by the story of breathtakingly illustrated Jewish manuscript created in the 15th century and saved from the Nazis in Sarajevo by a Muslim Imam during WWII. Ranjbaran: Seven Passages, and Cohen: Warzazat will complete the program. Avner Dorman will conduct. Doors open at 7pm and as always the concert is free and family friendly! Don't miss this amazing musical experience!

Nearly 100 years young!



by Adele Markert

Attention St. Jerome Alumni & Friends!

As we near our Centennial Celebration we need your help. First if you

would be so kind as to update your contact information so we can keep you informed of events. Second, we need people to help to organize and plan, especially the multi-year reunions and the Gala Brunch. And we need everyone's help to spread the word. Please fill out the form below and return it or email us at saintjerome100@gmail.com or on line at www.stjeromecleveland.org. You can also message us on Facebook at stjeromecleveland.org or by phone at 216-481-8200

SAVE THE DATES

Sunday September 30th, 2018, the Feast of St. Jerome and the kick off event for our Centennial Celebrations. The Reverend Roger Gries will preside at 10am Mass. A school tour, coffee and donuts and our an-

nual Clam / Steak Bake will follow.

July 21st, 2019 the Most Reverend Nelson Perez will celebrate Mass at St. Jerome at 10am. A Gala Brunch will follow at Tiz-zano's Party Center in Euclid.

Festivities will close on Sunday, September 29, 2019 with the annual Clam / Steak Bake.

In between these events we hope to have four multiyear reunions (60' & 70s, 80s & 90s, etc.), several special concerts, and of course the Parish Picnic. We welcome you to get involved!

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National School Choice Week



Imagine Bella students celebrated National School Choice Week from January 21-27,

2018. Thank you to the parents and students for choosing Imagine Bella!

Teacher of the Year



Ms. Gina Salone (center) is presented with an award by Board President Hakeem Thornton (left) and School Leader Arun Dutt (right)

Imagine Bella is excited to announce Ms. Gina Salone as the 2017-2018 Teacher of the Year! Ms. Salone leads a 4th grade class and makes her students feel right at home in her cozy classroom. There are plenty of places to stop and read as Ms. Salone shares her love of reading with her class

and schoolwide as leader of the Advanced Reading Challenge (ARC). Ms. Salone is a Mentor Teacher to Resident Educators and leads the Shared Values committee. Thank you for all you do and congratulations Ms. Salone!

Playhouse Square



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Students deliver items to women's shelter

by Elizabeth Smith '18

VASJ's Christian Leadership class visited Laura's Home, a women and children's crisis shelter in Cleveland, to deliver the donations they collected during the school's Christmas fundraiser.

Laura's Home helps women who have lost their jobs, been in abusive relationships, and other circumstances which cause them to need assistance. Denise Eaddy, the program director, was kind enough to show the students around the building.

They were able to see the childcare center where the children take classes and receive bible study courses. The women in the shelter are also able to take classes to learn important life skills such as managing money.

It was a great opportunity for the VASJ students and school community to serve others in this important way.



Members of VASJ's Christian Leadership Class led a Christmas fundraiser to support the women and children at Laura's Home Women's Crisis Shelter. In January the class took a field trip there to deliver the donations and take a tour of the center.

Public Relations Club members attend professional workshop



Members of VASJ's Public Relations Club had the unique opportunity to gain real-life experience by attending a PRSA (Public Relations Society of America) luncheon.

The luncheon topic was "The Art of Storytelling" and was hosted by alumnus Neil McCormick '70, chairman of Cinecraft Productions in Cleveland.

McCormick, who has continued to support VASJ in many ways, including the production of videos for admissions, marketing, and

advancement, invited the PR Club to the event to help them gain first-hand public relations experience.

In addition to hearing McCormick's presentation about the important role video plays in storytelling, students were able to network with working public relations professionals and ask them questions about their experiences.

VASJ's PR Club members also received a tour of the historic Cinecraft Productions building and a delicious lunch featuring Middle Eastern cuisine.

Registration open for Continue the Dream gala on Feb. 17

Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School

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Tickets are available for purchase for VASJ's annual gala being held at LaMalfa Center in Mentor on February 17.

The Mardi Gras-themed event will feature retired Fox 8 sportscaster Mark Schroeder as the live auctioneer as well as live performances by the men's and women's choirs.

Sponsorships and advertisement spots can be secured at any time and auction item donations are strongly encouraged.

More information can be found at vasj.com/continuedream. We hope you are able to support the VASJ school and students in this fun way.

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by Shawn Hallowell

WHERE WE'VE BEEN:

As the calendar reset itself and we all turned to 2018, the LIS community began our annual re-enrollment and early enrollment period. Current LIS families are encouraged to re-enroll now to reserve their child's spot for next school year. Families interested in LIS are encouraged to apply early so you have the best chance possible to join our community of lifelong learners and spirited citizens.

If you would like to schedule a tour, register for an information session, or have questions regarding enrollment, please contact our Enrollment Director, Mr. Shawn Hallowell, at SHallowell@lakeshoreschool.org or 216-586-3872. For more information on our school, please visit our website at www.lakeshoreschool.org. If you

would like to submit an application, please visit <https://igschools.schoolmint.net/signup>

Mrs. Lindic's Junior Cluster class took part in a visit to Praxis Fabric workshop with our friends at Bridge Arts. Together we created a quilt with personally designed fabric strips.

Mrs. Evans, our art teacher, recently began an enrichment art program for our students. They meet weekly to express their creative freedom through choice based art projects.

We are always thrilled to host visitors here at LIS. We love showing and sharing our community of lifelong learners and spirited citizens. Just last week, we were lucky to have a visit from Dr. Peter Whitehouse (co-founder of the Intergenerational Schools) and his guest Yachneet Pushkarna



Creative work in action at our Enrichment Art program.



Primary Cluster students in math practice "shorter than" and "longer than" terminology on their peers.

from India!

WHAT'S NEXT:

February brings a very exciting time as we return to our monthly intergenerational visits. In total, our homerooms will visit nine local rehabilitation and residential facilities to build meaningful interactions via activities with various generations. Many will be working on an intergenerational poetry project, featuring African American Poets.

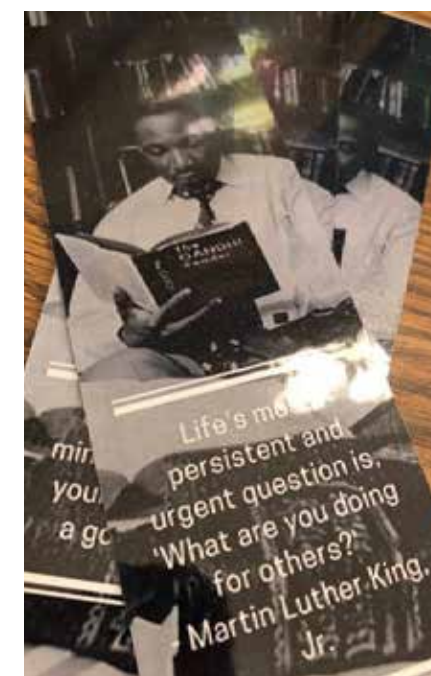
Our Junior Cluster students have two fantastic field trips planned as well. One includes our partners at GroundWorks Dance Theater. They will present two unique opportunities to learn about the creative processes of dance movement to our students. One session, a creative movement workshop, will be held here at LIS

and a second, an interactive performance/demonstration, will be hosted by GroundWorks at the Breen Center on the west side of Cleveland. The other Junior Cluster trip includes a tour of the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame. While there, they will partake in the "Meet the Instruments" presentation. Students will learn to describe the way sound is produce by various instruments from each family through live demonstrations—and even perform along with the band! They will also investigate the roles of the musicians who play each type of instrument, including Rock & Roll Hall of Fame Inductees, lastly they will learn how rock and roll songs are arranged.

Please remember that you can always stay informed and learn more by visiting us on social media, we are on Instagram, Facebook and Twitter.

Community

Fall in Love with Programs at Collinwood Library



by Kaira Jefferson

"Fall in Love with Programs at Collinwood Library"

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This Month's Program Highlights features:

Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration.

On MLK Day, Monday, January 15th, in collaboration with the Salvation Army and MyCom, Manager, Caroline Peak provided a resource table, book marks, on the spot library card sign up and conversation to celebrate the life and contributions of Dr. King. In addition, at the branch, a child friendly activity, bookmarks with MLK quotes and book displays for easy review and check out was made available for patrons and visitors to the branch.

Take a look at what we've got coming up for

you in February:

Cleveland Museum of Art-In Your Neighborhood – Art Club!

Staff from the Cleveland Museum of Art will be joining here at Collinwood Branch for a fun and exciting art club. The theme for this programming will be about 'A Room'. This will be an open ended workshop style class where the students will get to work and create their own art piece. Sessions are on Thursday's at 4:30pm - February 8th, March 8th, & April 12th

Kids Café – After School Meal Program

In collaboration with the Cleveland Food Bank, Kids' Café is being served! Monday – Friday--3:30pm-4:30pm
FREE Tutoring in All subjects: Grades K – 8--one-on-one and/or group tutoring and homework help offered in partnership with Cleveland State University's America Reads tutoring services. Monday – Thursday--3:00pm – 6:00pm

CCYA Black History Month Celebration – Saturday, February 24th at 11:00am

The Collinwood Community Youth Academy will explore the roles African-Americans have played in our nation's history. We will be reading from John Lewis' 'MARCH' trilogy, performing reader's theater, and discussing how Lewis' activism is still going on today.

Adult Programs:

Aspire 2 Succeed: From Basic Skills and Beyond (Free Basic Skills Classes).

Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:15 – 3:15 pm

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Friday Fish Fry



Goulash and Polenta
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by Pat Nevar

The Kitchen Angels at the Slovenian Workmen's Home, 15335 Waterloo Road, Cleveland 44110, hold the best Fish Fry in town every Friday. (Just ask John Copic.) Diners are served from 3:00 PM until 8:00 PM for dine in or tak out. Just call 216/481-

This Winter ...use the Right S.A.L.T.

by Claire Posius

STUFF

Road salt (sodium chloride) only works above 15°F. For colder temperatures use sand for added traction, or switch to an ice melting product designed to work at colder temperatures.

AMOUNT

Spreading more salt does not improve deicing. One 12 ounce coffee cup full of salt is enough to cover about 10 sidewalk squares. There should be about 3 inches between salt granules. Be sure to sweep up any excess salt.

LOCATION

Salt only belongs on your sidewalk and

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driveway and never on your lawn, flower beds, the base of a tree and definitely not in a stream! One teaspoon of salt permanently pollutes 5 gallons of water.

TIME

Salt works best when it is applied before the snow falls or right after snow is removed from your driveway or sidewalk. Never apply salt when rain is in the forecast, as it will wash away into the storm drain and out to our waterways.

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