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School Supply Give Away



Always everyone's favorite - a trip to Cavotta's for perennials!



Students in their "salsa stations"

by Brittanny Quinn

Without generous donations and a grant match from Cleveland Climate Action Fund the Art of Nature summer program at Collinwood Friends Garden would not have been possible! THANK YOU!

With the funds, we were able to employ high school students from Cleveland School of the Arts to plant and maintain a portion of the Collinwood Friends Garden. They participated in the Garden Walk Cleveland event and in October they will participate in the Freshtober cooking contest at Tri-C. They are well prepared this year since they were able to take cooking classes from Chef Kayla Wiley. A digital copy of the recipes they learned will be available at www.facebook.com/collinwoodfriendsgarden.

Students also participated in paint-



Learning kitchen skills.

ing classes. This was a launch for a special project from the kitchens of CMSD- CSA students will donate paintings promoting healthy eating to elementary school cafeterias across the district.

Thank you to the Eagle's Club Aerie 2259 for the deeply discounted hall rental to hold our classes!

It is hard to believe how fast this summer flew by, but we are celebrating with a back to school supply give away in support of Collinwood Reads literacy initiative! Stop by the garden on August 8th from 6-8pm while supplies last! Fifth district community engagement officers will also be giving us a helping hand.

Happy harvesting to my fellow gardeners and cheers to a great 2018-19 school year to students and teachers!

Dr. Lee Rosen Elected to CHS Hall of Fame



Dr. Lee Rosen, PHD, Class of 1965

by Michael Cavotta

Dr. Lee Rosen, PHD, represents all the key values that CHS instilled in us. Dr. Rosen graduated from Collinwood High School in 1965. Lee received his BS from Eastern Michigan University in Biology, his MS from Pennsylvania State University in Biology, and his PhD from Pennsylvania State University in Physiology with a postdoctoral in Toxicology at the NIH and another at Case Western Reserve University. He was a scholar who contributed to the betterment of this country through science. He was a loved and respected mentor to young scientists

and staffers alike at the National Institute of Health. He was a loving husband, proud and loving Father and Grandfather. He was a Scuba diver and lived life with gusto. On October 22, 2015, Dr. Rosen passed away after a short but valiant battle with acute myeloid leukemia. He left a sister, Regina (Gina) Rosen who is also a CHS grad, and his dear wife Barbara and their children.

When you think of medical imaging research, a lot of names come to mind, but when you think of those having the most impact in terms of being an advocate for funding in radiology and imaging sciences, one name stands out—Dr. Lee Rosen. Dr. Rosen was a Scientific Review Officer at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for 26 years and head of the Biomedical Imaging Technology (BMIT) study section for financial grant review. He is most certainly missed by those who served on his study sections and by those whose careers have

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Community Meeting To Answer Questions About The Northeast Shores And Collinwood Nottingham Development Corporations

Wednesday, September 12th at 6pm at Five Points Community Center

Anyone with questions about the status of these two organizations, the service area, or services to be provided please attend this important meeting.

That Was Then, This Is Now



Thank You to Phil Hrvatin for this photo of East 185th Street taken October 22, 1946. Anyone else with old photos from the neighborhood ? Please call the Observer at 216.5050.185.

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Councilman's Corner



by Michael D. Polensek

Since the last Observer article the U.S. Marshalls' office, in collaboration with other law enforcement agencies, are continuing the "WE ARE CLE 2018" operation. As I reported previously, this initiative started in April and to date have made over 300 arrests primarily on Cleveland's East side. The targeted populations are those individuals with outstanding felony warrants, sex offenders and those involved in violent street crime. This initiative will continue and I am in total support of this expanded operation which recognizes that criminals know no ward or municipal boundaries. My sincere appreciation to U.S. Marshall Pete Elliot and his team. I am proud to be a part of it. The message has to be - that if you want to commit violent crime and prey upon the innocent and local businesses - there will be a price to pay. If you want to commit the crime - then be prepared to do the time.

The Euclid Beach Friday summer concerts have been a tremendous success once again, this year. My goal, working with our partners, Cleveland MetroParks, is to make this the biggest event on Cleveland's eastside throughout the summer. My sincere appreciation to everyone who has been in attendance. Just think about it: for the Kinsman Dazz Band concert we had over 4,000 people in attendance and throughout this summer concert series we have had ZERO problems other than trying to find a parking spot. The pier project at Euclid Beach is coming along. The armor stone along with the bridge pilings are now in place. The superstructure should be going up any day and work should be completed by the end of the year. I personally want Euclid Beach, Villa Angela Beach and Wildwood Park to become a key destination place, once again, not only for our community but for the greater east side, as well.

This summer has been rough with regard to getting the grass cut on vacant lots and at vacant properties. Part of the challenge has been that the City's Department of Public Works implemented a seven-week grass cutting rotation program. In laymen's terms - if the city cuts the grass today at a vacant property crews will not be back to that site until seven weeks later. I know you are thinking what I am; that doesn't make sense. Unfortunately, none of us in Council were asked about our opinion prior to the implementation. I don't agree with it, however, I have to live with it. This is why it is even more important than ever before that every one of us must due their due diligence in turning in vacant properties and vacant lots to the Mayors Action Center at (216) 664-2900 with a proper address or at the very least a very good description as to the location of the property in question. For, once crews are in the community they are to cut all tall grass. Once they are gone they will not be back until seven-weeks later.

As many of you are aware - basement

flooding during severe rain storms has become a major problem in the community especially east and north of Neff Road. So, I was glad to hear that the NEORSR did in fact, activate the Lakeshore Boulevard Relief Sewer and the Euclid Creek Tunnel. To confirm that announcement, I personally toured the \$75 million pump house along I-90 in the Village of Bratenahl on Wednesday, July 25. After going down 220 feet in an elevator, I saw firsthand the enormous pumps that had been activated to start this long awaited process. My sincere appreciation to NEORSR. Only time will tell how this activation will impact the flooding area. In the meantime the City of Cleveland, Division of Water Pollution Control (WPC) continues to move forward with their plan to construct a new storm sewer down East 185th Street from Pawnee to Marcella and then up that street to connect to the Euclid Creek Tunnel. This project should get underway in 2019 and God-willing will impact the flooding we are experiencing along the East 185th Street Business District and the streets between East 185th Street and East 200th Street. Council already passed the legislation for approximately \$8.8 million. I thank my Colleagues for supporting my request on behalf of the affected residents and businesses.

I hope many of you read in my ward newsletter, delivered just recently, that the Division of Waste Collection will begin, once again, to enforce violations pertaining to bulk pick-up, recycling and waste, in general. Why - you might ask. Too many residents are mixing their recyclables and garbage together in the blue carts which contaminates the entire load. The blue carts are for RECYCLABLES ONLY. Furthermore, some residents are placing bulk items on their treelawn outside of the scheduled pick up day thereby, requiring special pickups, and leaving their carts out long after pickup. If we all do our part and pay attention to the waste collection guidelines, our city and our neighborhood, specifically, will be cleaner and look much better. I urge residents, tenants and landlords to pay attention to the waste collection guidelines.

I am sure many of you have already heard or are finding out now that the Collinwood Nottingham Villages Development Corporation has expanded their geographical boundaries to incorporate the entire greater Collinwood community including the Euclid Green area. Their offices remain at 15614 St Clair Avenue in Collinwood Village. This went into effect July 1 and the expanded Corporation will also operate the Five Pointe Community Center located at 813 East 152 Street. I urge all residents and businesses to please become a stakeholder in the community by becoming a member of this critical organization. There is no doubt that there will be some minor bumps in the road or challenges as CNVDC moves forward. However, I am confident that they will become more inclusive and understanding of the broader issues confronting our community. I wish them well and I look forward to working with them along with my Colleague, Councilman Anthony Hairston (Ward 10), whose ward will also be serviced by CNVDC. They may be reached by phone at (216) 383-9772.

Finally, I am sure you are aware that the tree canopy in the City and beyond is under great stress due to invasive insects and

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
Please note - this is a public and an open meeting but does not take public commentary

Any questions about these meetings please feel free to call Mary Louise Jesek Daley, Councilman Polensek's office, (216) 664-4236

diseases. Many of our stately treelawn trees have died or are severely weakened. Unfortunately, far too many have already been cut down. However, most residents don't realize that dead or decaying trees on your own private property pose a severe liability problem; not only for your own home and family but for your neighbor's as well. Please do not ignore a dead or dying tree on your property for you might come to regret it. Inquiries and complaints about treelawn trees please call the Division of Urban Forestry at (216) 664-3104.

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

Sincerely yours,
Michael D. Polensek

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Major Changes Underway At Collinwood Nottingham Villages Development Corporation

Collinwood & Nottingham Villages Development Corporation

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by Jamar Doyle, Executive Director

On July 1st a bold step was taken toward realizing the vision of a united Collinwood community development corporation (CDC). The board of the Collinwood Nottingham Villages Development Corporation voted in June to expand their service area to incorporate the entire North Shore Collinwood area and the Euclid Green neighborhood.

Former staff members of Northeast Shores have joined the dedicated staff of Collinwood Nottingham Villages Development Corporation and will continue

their work with residents and businesses in North Shore Collinwood and throughout our community. Ms. Camille Maxwell will serve as Senior Director, focusing on Real Estate Development and Business Engagement. Ms. Carly Lovely will continue her work as Project Coordinator, maintaining her outreach efforts with various community groups. Lastly, Ms. Jamie Baker, who joins the team with extensive grant writing experience, will lead grant writing efforts and funding diversification. In total there will be thirteen staff members to serve the needs of the greater community.

Combining Blockchain with Ancient Incan Technology Local Latina Grandmother Fights Child Homelessness



by Barton Wilson

The CAMHP Foundation and EPCT (Economic and Applied Psychoanalytic Chain Technologies) are currently setting up a partnership with Cuyahoga County to operate a one-year pilot project to test the use of blockchain technology and its ability to

increase the quality of life while stimulating the local economy. It is this joint task force's belief that EPCT's eKhipu platform will provide consumers access to self-manage and navigate their personal data in a financially beneficial manner.

EPCT's eKhipu platform is a consumer-driven and controlled personal technological depository and database. It is designed and tested by those with firsthand experience utilizing benefits to aid in the development and recovery of a consumer's relative economic stability. The eKhipu platform's value is in the support of a consumer's collaborative work with his/her/their socioeconomic environment. Such collaboration has the capacity to financially engage in a more beneficial manner with this socio-

economic environment regardless of income or status.

The purpose of this pilot program is to help those currently at-risk or in crisis as well as to test the use of the technology to escalate or maintain public benefits participants' economic rigor. "Economic rigor" is a concept defined by the Foundation's patriarch Danielle Dronet as "the personal courage and endurance to effectively evaluate, develop, and manage personal finances over time". Along with this, the program aims to decrease the following: homelessness (esp. among youth and families), workload for county employees, complaints against county employees, and redundancy in county work duties. Concurrently it also endeavors to increase: healthy positive relationships between county employees, public benefits recipients, and their government; attraction to the area as a potential residency/business location; and county revenue - along with many other exciting prospects.

The Foundation's creator Danielle Dronet earned her Masters in social work from the University of Southern California. She has over 15 years experience in social work as a first responder investigating child abuse in Los Angeles County. To attempt to attack the issues she saw arise in her work she completed licensing training for inde-

pendent psychoanalytic practice. She then moved to Cleveland, Ohio where she is now entering her fourth year as a PhD candidate at the Institute for Clinical Social Work. Danielle is a Latina grandmother with Tongva (Native American) ancestry. When she is not out trying to save the world she enjoys her pets, running, and her favorite: being with family.

The CAMHP Foundation (www.camhpfoundation.org) is a recognized 501(c)(3) charitable organization registered with the Ohio Attorney General Office. It was constructed by the Blue-Dronet Family to help understand the complexity of an individual's relative economic stability through research. The purpose of which is to gain insight into a person's economic stability through his/her/their psychological development within capitalism's socioeconomic environment. The Foundation gives back to its South Collinwood neighborhood daily with its outreach programs and utilizes research data to partner with companies that possess technological capabilities to support a person's relative economic stability.

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Dr. Lee Rosen Elected to CHS Hall of Fame (continued from front page)

been impacted by his constant efforts to make the grant review process as effective, efficient, and fair as possible. Lee not only went out of his way to recruit the best and the most appropriate reviewers for his study sections, but also took the added time and energy to talk with applicants about their submissions. His dedication to helping young scientists understand the review process was exemplified by the number of grant workshops he arranged and hosted at numerous scientific meetings over the years. It is impossible to count the number of medical imaging investigators that have benefited from Lee's advocacy, support, wisdom, and above all, friendship.

Dr. Rosen's career was an intriguing mix of scientific and business ventures, starting with managing 12 multidisciplinary assessments and inventory studies for highway and construction projects with SJ Rosen Associates! As a Senior Scientist with Buchart Horn, he provided support for environmental, area drainage and sewage, and corps of engineering dredging construction efforts; with The Aerospace Corporation, he provided technical support on projects including the health effects of 60 Hz electromagnetic fields; and with W/L Associates, he provided technical support on contracts to the Department of Energy (DOE) including establishing a liaison between US and Canadian agencies with similar research interests in electromagnetic health studies. From 1991 to 2003, he conducted independent research at the Food and Drug Administration laboratories on pineal cell physiology, and for 1 year, assisted Food and Drug Administration investigators with computed tomography technology.

From 1989 to 2015, he was a Scientific Review Officer at the center for Scientific Review at the NIH where he was responsible for the review of imaging technology grant applications, which is where most of us know him from either as reviewers or as applicants. According to Lee, his "major strength (was) in the knowledge of specialists in the various fields of study of imaging."

Lee also organized numerous outreach efforts for investigators ranging from presentations on review for other organizations to all-day seminars, including mock study sections at American Association of Physicists in Medicine (AAPM), Radiological Society of North America (RSNA), International Society for Optics and Photonics (SPIE) Medical Imaging, the Society of Interventional Radiology, and the Office of Extramural Research. He organized and conducted workshops as educational events for study sessions on topics such as imaging software, electromagnetics, magnetoencephalography, molecular imaging, and validation.

After one such event, Lee and others went on a boat ride and scuba dived or snorkeled—scuba diving was really Lee's passion but not just for himself. He always wanted everyone, whether at a review meeting or after hours, to feel comfortable, relaxed, and appreciated—that is what made working with him so pleasurable. He shared his interests with everyone not only about science and NIH but also about himself as well, which made working with him a pleasure and a privilege.

Lee touched the lives of so many people, and here are just a few comments that summarize how we all felt about him. He will be dearly missed by all who knew him; "Lee

was the consummate gentleman and administrator—always trying to be fair and move the field of diagnostic imaging forward." Flemming Forsberg, PhD, Thomas Jefferson University.

"Lee Rosen was an extremely dedicated Scientific Review Officer who highly valued educating the reviewers as well as the grant writers. He was always willing to discuss the process one-on-one or as a speaker at various national meetings such as SPIE Medical Imaging, AAPM, RSNA, etc. His goal was to get the best science funded." Maryellen Giger, PhD, University of Chicago.

"Serving on study section helped me become a better scientist; serving on Lee's study section helped me become a better person. I find it a struggle to talk with people that I don't know, and left to my own devices, I would have wasted the opportunity that study section provides to meet new people. But, Lee loved to share a good meal and he made it easy for me to participate in the dinners that he coordinated. Lee always requested pictures of my kids and enthusiastically shared pictures of his grandkids. After my father died, Lee always asked after my mother. Lee made a point to publicly congratulate study section members when they earned professional promotions. He publicly thanked members when they finished their terms. Through these small gestures, Lee was a model of how the professional side of our lives can be conducted with warmth and generosity." Mia Markey, PhD, University of Texas at Austin.

"Lee understood how critical the peer-review process was to the biomedical research enterprise. In my opinion, he went out of his way to ensure a fair review for all grant applications and, importantly to me as a reviewer, he made sure that his reviewers were happy and treated well. I never hesitated to participate on a Lee Rosen review panel. I knew it would be a beneficial experience because Lee would make it so. I have no higher respect for anyone at the NIH than I had for Lee Rosen. I will miss his humor and his humanness." Robert Nishikawa, PhD, University of Pittsburgh.

"I knew Lee for more than 20 years. To me, he embodied everything good about the NIH. He was generous with his time and quick to offer advice to new (and not so new) investigators. He clearly took his responsibility in overseeing the evaluation of research proposals very seriously, yet always with humor and a genuine concern for his reviewers (he once told he waited until my kids were older before inviting me to be a charter member of his study section). He will be sorely missed." Richard Leahy, PhD University of Southern California.

With special thanks and credit to: Elizabeth A. Krupinski, PHD, "In Memoriam, Lee Rosen, PhD: SRO, Advocate, and Friend"

About the Hall of Fame

The Collinwood High School Hall of Fame was created in 1992 to honor those graduates that distinguished themselves and, therefore, Collinwood in their careers after graduation. There are 112 alumni currently enshrined in the Hall of Fame in categories ranging from sports to business. If you know of a classmate who should be considered for membership, kindly sponsor that individual by emailing me directly at cmgsales@roadrunner.com. I will gladly help you through the process.

Charles Gill, '62, CHSAA-HOF Chairman



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Community Motorcycle Garage Owner Invests in Mobile Shop for Middle and High Schoolers



Skidmark welding class



Brian Schaffran, owner, Skidmark Garage



Bikes in the shop at Skidmark Garage



by Gina M. Tabasso

(Q&A with Brian Schaffran, owner, Skidmark Garage, a community motorcycle garage)

When and why did you move back to Cleveland and buy your first motorcycle?

I moved back to Cleveland from Los Angeles in 2000 after going through a divorce and not being able to rent an apartment due to my abysmal credit. I was essentially homeless and moved from friend's place to friend's place for several months before biting the bullet and coming back home to live in my childhood bedroom and finish my teaching degree at CSU. On my way to school one morning in 2001, I spotted an old motorcycle for sale in some guy's front yard. Like deep shag carpeting, it was 70's ugly, but it beckoned. I had never owned a motorcycle up to that point, but for some reason I was drawn in immediately. I bought it, and because I knew nothing about it, I soon took it to the nearest Honda motorcycle dealer hoping to get it tuned up. Well, most dealerships won't work on old bikes – and with good reason. When you fix something on an old bike, something else breaks soon afterward – something unrelated – and the timing of the next broken item points to the last person to work on it. So, a service department at a dealership begins losing its ass on having to fix and fix and fix because it all appears to be the dealership's fault that things keep breaking.

What motorcycles do you now own?

Since buying that CB750, I have since acquired several more old Hondas – a CB350, a CX500, a Goldwing, a 1965 Dream, and a CB500. But who has time to work on a bike when trying to keep a business alive? Not only do I not work on other people's motorcycles, but I don't even work on my own. For starters, I am not allowed to work on anyone else's motorcycle. Otherwise, Skidmark Garage can be reclassified as a traditional mechanic's garage and subject to all kinds of city, county, and state regulations. Also, since I spend every waking moment trying to get the word out about this place, I not only have no time to fix my motorcycles, but I also have no time to ride. For the most part, I haven't ridden in a good two or three years. I used to ride every day, rain or shine, from March until December. Back then, I needed it to remind me to enjoy life while working for The Man. Now, I'm The Man, and I don't have that overwhelming urge to ride like I used to. I'm just as happy to see the members of Skidmark Garage ride out on something they built or fixed themselves.

What's it been like to be a business owner?

Being a business owner means fighting to keep my dream a reality every single day. My girlfriend, Molly Vaughan, works very hard to keep me grounded and does her best to remind me that balance in one's life is important. Skidmark's published hours, as expansive as they may appear, are actually non-stop. It is a rare occasion these days to find nobody working on a motorcycle at any given hour of the day or night. This place is almost never empty of souls. I've poured my entire being into this business – a business that is so foreign to most that advertising is typically not possible. Owning this business has meant educating people about a business concept that simply does not exist in most Americans' brains. Now that the concept is starting to catch on, traditional marketing might be able to actually do some good. I am here a LOT.

Why did you locate where you are now?

It's important for Skidmark Garage to be located in the same building as other creatives and makers. Soulcraft Woodshop has virtually the same business model as Skidmark Garage (member-based and DIY), and we were in the same building previous to the current location. A few years ago, when Soulcraft spoke of putting together a collaborative that included Ingenuity Cleveland and ReBuilders Xchange, I insisted Skidmark be a part of it. This new location afforded Skidmark three times the square footage at a lower monthly rent than the previous location. The current owners of this building were sympathetic to all of our start-up statuses and seemed to buy into our effort for collaboration. Being in this building with so many creative people is important for those creative types. They feed off each other and help each other constantly. We've got quite the collection of oddballs in this building. I'm proud to be included, although I do not consider myself creative...at all.

Any plans for expansion?

Skidmark now has 10 fully stocked bays, but it will be 12 bays in another month or so. The membership plateaued at about 20 members for a year or two, and then doubled in the last few months since the motorcycle show at the IX Center in January. Climbing to 40 members has been eye opening with regard to space usage. There's rarely more than 8 people working on their motorcycles at once, but if the trend continues, I may need to up the amount of bays to 14.

Where do you get items for your garage?

Key to the success of this place is access to used machinery, carts and shelving from HGR Industrial Surplus. When I opened Skidmark, I'd never heard of HGR. The guys from Soulcraft made me aware of it, and my outlook immediately changed. The tough thing about HGR is the tendency for me to drift toward hoarding. I want every machine in that place. I can convince myself that the members of Skidmark will benefit from an envelope-stuffing machine if you give me enough time. But with space being the premium here, shelving and carts are way more valuable than I would have ever guessed. I'm hoping to score a Bridgeport and a lathe sooner than later.

How do you deal with the disappearance of tools?

Years ago, when discussing my dream of opening a community motorcycle garage, EVERY-ONE's first response was a question about how am I going to guard against theft of tools? So, I made plans to prevent it, plans to monitor everything, plans to replace stolen items...but none of it ever came to be. Nobody has ever stolen so much as a screwdriver from Skidmark Garage. The members feel ownership of everything in

here and have no interest in stealing what they already feel is their own.

Do people help each other out?

The beauty of Skidmark Garage is the willingness of everyone to help each other. All members are expected to help and can expect to receive help. Between the Wi-Fi, the library of manuals that Clymer/Haynes donated, and the knowledge of the people in the garage, just about any problem can be solved. We have a few members here who are extremely knowledgeable about certain aspects of motorcycles, and even though they very well could ask for compensation for their assistance, they never do. It is a community in the truest sense of the word.

Are members allowed to bring guests or helpers with them?

I encourage members to bring their friends to help. Wrenching on a bike with a friend or two is a great way to hang out and be productive. It's a great way to learn and meet other people. Some members bring their kids, some bring their spouse, some bring parents. The more the merrier.

Is there an insurance liability concern?

The liability on such a business was a huge concern – not only for Skidmark Garage, but for the other 40 community motorcycle garages around the world. Obviously, Soulcraft Woodshop had the same issue — What insurance company will insure all the tools AND the regular Joe off the street using potentially dangerous tools? Thankfully, Soulcraft found the perfect insurance company for them, and they were able to insure Skidmark, as well.

Has someone ever dropped a bike, not paid and not come back?

Since opening Skidmark in spring 2015, there have been a few people who have effectively abandoned their motorcycles. They are not reachable in any fashion; therefore, the bikes take up precious room, and I have no recourse. Maybe I'll hang them from the ceiling just to get them out of the way. At this point, I don't even want money from them. I just want the bikes gone.

I see that you offer beginner welding classes. What do students do in the classes?

Every month, Skidmark and Soulcraft jointly host a MIG welding workshop. So far, since the workshop is for beginners, nothing but scrap metal gets welded. Nobody is building any structures of any kind in that workshop, they're mostly learning how to lay down a few different kind of welds. Recently, we've added a TIG welding workshop, which sold out before it was even advertised. MOTUL Oil is coming into Skidmark to offer free oil changes to the members of Skidmark, and during Fuel Cleveland there will be a few demonstrations/workshops in which to take part. I would really like to have a women's only night that encourages the ladies to fix their own motorcycles and shows them not only the basics, but some of the more advanced functions and how to fix them when those systems fail. Women have not been encouraged to learn how to wrench on machines. This needs to change — not just for the survival of the motorcycle industry, but for the survival of everything. It's crazy to say, but women are possibly this country's largest untapped resource.

What inspires you?

I'm continually inspired by the process of learning. That feeling is life-changing. I did every-

thing I could to get my students to experience it when I was a teacher, and I get all excited when I see someone in Skidmark Garage learning. More learning happens in Skidmark Garage than in ANY high school. Real and legitimate learning happens when you "do." Sitting in a classroom forces a teacher to try and recreate the "doing" in order to wake up that internal motivation to learn. There are few things more difficult than trying to get kids to learn through abstract exercises. There is nothing abstract inside these walls. The learning, the doing, the experiencing, the community — it's all real; it all matters; and it all makes a difference.

Any words of advice to motorcyclists?

If I could bend the ear of every motorcyclist on the planet, I would explain to them the importance of knowing your machine. When your car breaks down, you're stranded. When your motorcycle breaks down, you might end up dumping it, and you are exposed to the elements once you have to stop. There are so many other factors that make motorcycling far more risky (and therefore rewarding) than driving a car. A motorcyclist, especially one riding a vintage motorcycle, MUST know how to troubleshoot and at least patch most issues to get him/her to the next safe spot. Every motorcyclist should know where the nearest community motorcycle garage is located, because the owners of these garages and their members are there to help.

What's next?

My next move is to get a mobile shop class going. Through my non-profit, Skidmark CLE, I will be taking a large trailer to three high schools (or middle schools) per day, getting a dozen kids out to the trailer, and teaching them how to break down an entire motorcycle, take the engine apart, and then reassemble the whole thing. It will culminate in starting the motorcycle at the end of the semester. Shop class does not exist in most high schools, thanks to state-mandated testing. Too many kids are graduating from high school without being even close to well-rounded. The shop class is not intended to push the students toward a life of mechanics, rather it is to give them a real sense of learning — nothing abstract will happen in that trailer. They'll learn how to use basic tools, how to use the metric system, how an internal combustion engine works, how to read an instruction manual, and how to work together as a team. I don't think I can provide anything more important to these kids than giving them the confidence to manipulate a machine and to fix something that is broken. Once they experience real learning inside the Skidmark CLE mobile shop class, they'll be eager to learn in other areas of their lives. I hope to have this program rolling by spring semester 2019. With this mobile shop class, the school does not need to invest in the tools, the classroom, or the teacher. I have a handful of schools willing to sign up; I just need more funders to make it possible. This program will have profound and long-lasting effects on Cleveland. Using the hands and the brains at the same time to accomplish real goals will positively change the life of every student that takes the class.

Photos provided courtesy of Mark Adams Pictures.

Gina M. Tabasso, marketing communications specialist, HGR Industrial Surplus, www.hgrinc.com

Community

It's Back 2 School Time at the Collinwood Library

by Kiara Jefferson
This Month's Program Highlights features: "Double Dose of Punch at the Branch"!

This month Collinwood Branch Library featured two fantastic programs including Punch & Sew and Punch & Paint. Our Punch & Sew program was led by fashion designer, Dru Christine who taught children how to make fun clothing all from recycled fabrics while sipping punch!

Next, we featured Punch & Paint with September Shy of Colorful Mess Studios. During this program school age children were able to enjoy punch while painting a large unique masterpiece. The children who participated in each program were able to express themselves creatively through art and technique.



Take a look at what else we've got coming up for you in August:
Annual Collinwood Community Youth Academy – Back-to-School Event

New Tech Collinwood Family Back to School Party

by Sharon Kidd-Lewis
You are invited to join New Tech Collinwood for our Back to School Family Meet & Greet, which will be held on Thursday, August 9, 2018 from 5:00-7:00PM at New Tech Collinwood located at 15210 St. Clair Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44110.

Light refreshments will be served to all attendees and there will be some special items raffled!

Community partners and organizations are encouraged reserve an information table to share. Tables and chairs will be provided; however, organizations will need to provide their own table cloth. The event will be held outside under our parking pa-

We are teaming up with 'Got Knack' and Collinwood Nottingham Village Development Corporation to bring you the best back-to-school event, ever! Participate in a scavenger hunt, make crafts, enjoy giveaways and much more!

Saturday, August 11th – 1:00pm-3:00pm

Duct Tape Universe

You have heard of the power of duct tape. It's been seen on MythBusters, and The Duct Tape Guys have written several books about its uses. Duct tape can be used for everything from securing air ducts together to creating prom dresses and tuxedos. Now explore how you can craft this popular tape into everyday objects that you can use yourself. To register, call 216.623.2980, or call or stop in at your local branch.

Tuesday, August 14th – 1:00pm-2:00pm

Kid's Café Meal Program In collaboration with the Cleveland Food Bank, Kids Café is being served! Monday – Friday – 3:00pm-4:00pm **Kid's Café will begin Monday, August 20th**

Adult Programs/Activities:

Northeast Community Based Services Collaborative Meeting of Cuyahoga County
Tuesday, August 21st – 11:45am – 2:00pm

Collinwood Branch Open House—"A Community Gathering" to discuss the future of the Collinwood Library – Tuesday, August 21st -- 4:00pm-7:00 pm.

Please join us to share your views, opinions, and concerns. #your opinions matter

vilion. Parking will be available in the lots and there is additional street parking.

Also, we are collecting personal hygiene items, uniforms and school supplies for the upcoming school year. A donation of any kind would be greatly appreciated. Please use this link to reserve a table: <https://googl/forms/F57SV1U54FlvSl4p1>.

Please contact Sharon Kidd via email at Sharon.kidd@ohioguidestone.org or phone 216-314-4216 if you have any questions.

Follow us on Facebook and Instagram @NewTechCollinwood and Twitter @NT-Collinwood for more updates!

We look forward to seeing you soon!

Telling the LaSalle's Story



by Elva Brodnick

If you've lived in Collinwood for any length of time, you'll know our LaSalle Theater. Can't miss the many changes happening this past several years - including that now relit marquee - as renovations have been underway to bring the LaSalle back to life.

And, if you grew up in Collinwood - my readers of a certain age, especially - you'll have many fond memories of this neighborhood theater of ours.

Hopefully you took advantage of the chance to see the current work on the theater, earlier this month, at the E 185th Walk & Roll event. Your Collinwood Nottingham Historical Society (CNHS) was there, talking to our fellow Collinwooders about the LaSalle "back in the day". The movies seen there, walking (or taking the bus) to get there, who we went with ... what being

there was like. So many grand times!

Which got us thinking: here's another piece of our neighborhood's history, that deserves to be remembered ...

So, Collinwood: here's the idea. CNHS is calling all Collinwooders to help us capture the history of this wonderful part of so many of our childhood memories.

How? Just get in touch with us (contact info below) with your stories, photos, souvenirs etc etc, with the idea of putting together a notebook to preserve these precious memories. (If there's enough interest, we could set up a time & place to share memories (& the fun) of the LaSalle, as well as scan any photos etc you might have.)

Look forward to hearing from you!
Elva Brodnick, Collinwood Nottingham Historical Society, collnotthistory@gmail.com, 216 738 0626

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OLL Youth Council Makes Ministry Fun



Youth Ministry trips have included great activities like skiing at Peak n Peek.



Over the years, Youth Ministry service projects have involved everything from baking bread to building benches for a local nursing home.



The annual service project at Lake Farm Park is a favorite Youth Ministry tradition.



Youth Ministry Confirmation Retreats have helped hundreds of young people engage with their faith.

Rita Testa has been the driving force and provided loving guidance to Our Lady of the Lake's Youth Ministry Program since 2004. Over the years, she's helped hundreds of young people find new connections with their faith through retreats, service projects, community outreach, welcoming and hospitality – and, of course, good old-fashioned fun. In return, she's been rewarded with rich

relationships that have grown as her students have grown. She's seen many teens through high school and college, and enjoyed watching them grow into the young adults of Our Lady of the Lake Parish.

In 15 years of ministry, her energy has never dimmed. Her enthusiasm bubbles over as she plans for this year's re-launch of Our Lady of the Lake Youth Council. Designed to

give youth leaders and engaged parishioners an opportunity to participate in planning and preparing youth activities for the parish, the Council is another way in which Youth Ministry continues to grow and evolve at OLL.

"We have had so much fun planning events over the years, and I've loved working with both my teens and the adults who support them," says Mrs. Testa. "Our new vision for

Youth Council will let both the teens and the adults be even more involved and active in shaping ministry with me."

To learn more about Youth Ministry at Our Lady of the Lake, contact Rita Testa: rita@oll-euclid.org.

Get Ready for Back to School!



Our Lady of the Lake School looks forward to welcoming our students back to school on August 23. Our new leadership team has been working hard all summer planning planning to make the 2018-2019 school

year a great one for all our students. To get information about Our Lady of the Lake School and its programs, please call (216) 486-0850.

OLL Offers Non-Violence Program

This September, Our Lady of the Lake is offering JustFaith Ministries' 8-week program, Cultivating Nonviolence, Harvesting Peace. The program is designed for small groups and explores some of the central questions related to nonviolent responses to violence. It invites participants to for-

mulate a personal response, inspired by Christian beliefs, to the reality of violence. The sessions provide historical, biblical and theological perspectives and suggest ways to take faithful action in today's world. All are welcome to attend. For more information, call 216-486-0850.



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Join us for our Backpack Blessing on Sunday, August 19, at 10:00am.
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Remembering Philip Maher



Officer Philip Maher served our community from 1949 until his death in the line of duty in May of 1975. He devoted his life to helping others.



by Adele Markert
Officer Philip Maher served the Collinwood neighborhood from 1949 to 1975. His beat was E. 152nd and Lake Shore Blvd. as well as E 185th Street. He patrolled the neighborhood and acted as a crossing guard at the corner of Lake Shore Blvd. and East 152nd. He was very popular with neighborhood residents and knew the children by name. The principals of St. Jerome and Memorial

schools credited him with inspiring a number of youngsters to pursue careers in law enforcement because of their experience of knowing Phil.

On May 29, 1975 Officer Maher ran a block and a half to aid a young man involved in a motorcycle accident. After stopping traffic and helping the victim out of the street, he picked the motorcycle back up and rolled it off the street. He waited with the victim until the ambulance came and then walked back to his corner to cross the children going home for lunch. He collapsed shortly after and later died at Euclid General Hospital.

In tribute to him and his selfless service, the corner of E. 152nd and Lake Shore Blvd was renamed Maher Square and a stone

monument was placed there. Over the years it has been struck by cars on at least two occasions. Our Councilman, Michael Polensek, has himself paid to have it restored once. Recently, it was hit again and damaged. After consulting with the Maher family, it has been decided to move the monument onto the grounds of St. Jerome School, where it will be both more visible and more protected. Anyone interested in making a donation for this worthy cause can send it to Collinwood Nottingham Dev. Corp. (CNVDC) at 15614 St Clair Avenue (44110). CNVDC is a 501(c)(3) organization, so your contribution will be tax deductible. In the "Memo line" please write for Ptl. Phil Maher Monument.

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May 19, 2019: City Music Cleveland Orchestra Concert
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Are You Ready for the Red Carpet?



Time for high 5's and photos as you make your way down the red carpet!

Important Dates

Tuesday, August 14th, 2018 - Meet and Greet Night from 6-7 pm. Walk the red carpet as our VIP guests! Come find your teacher and classroom!

Wednesday, August 15th, 2018 - 1st day for Kindergarten Only. Walk the red carpet into this special day just for our littles learners!

Thursday, August 16th, 2018 - 1st day for Grades 1-6. Walk the red carpet and dance your way into school!

Monday, September 3rd, 2018 - No School - Labor Day. Have a great holiday!

Imagine Bella will be rolling out the red carpet again for meet and greet night and our first days of school. Can't wait to see those red carpet pictures!

Join the PTO



Joining the PTO is a great way to stay involved in the school community!

Imagine Bella PTO is looking for new members for the upcoming school year! You can learn more about the PTO at Meet and Greet on Tuesday, August 14th from 6-7 pm. Being a part of the PTO is a great way to meet your family volunteer hours goal! Imagine Bella families have a goal to contribute 10 volunteer hours each school year.

Early Kindergarten and Enrollment for Next Year!



Does your child turn 5 after the kindergarten cut-off date? Stop by Imagine Bella Academy of Excellence to get an Early Kindergarten information kit and learn more about our Early Kindergarten program. Students must pass Early Kindergarten Test and submit a referral from a parent.

Kindergarten testing dates are: June 28, July 12, July 19, and July 26 at 1:00 pm

Call 216-481-1500 for more information or stop by the school.



Now Enrolling K-5 and Early Kindergarten.

Website Refresh



News & Announcements



Have you seen our updated website? Stay tuned throughout the year for school events and photos of what is going on in the school! You can download an enrollment application directly from the website to enroll and save a spot in one of our K-5 classes. Visit <http://imaginebellaacademy.org>

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What is a Technology Workshop?

by Gary Minadeo

Thanks for the great response to our advertisement in the July issue about our free Technology Workshop to learn to fix computers. It seems that many of you are having a fun summer and just can't get to the Collinwood Recreation Center from 3-5pm on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, but your questions and interest are great. We thought this month we would answer your questions.

When will this free workshop end?

This portion of the workshop ends on August 24th, but we are waiting for the approval to continue through December so you have the chance to stop in after school and learn how to be a computer technician.

Do I have to come every day?

Nope. When you do come we would like for you to stay for the full two hours.

What age do I have to be?

We only allow high school students (grades 9-12).

Is their homework and tests?

Not at all. You will learn how to check

laptops and desktops to see if they work properly or if they can be fixed. The more sessions you attend the faster you get proficient in the 15-20 specific steps.

Can we check out my home computer to see if it can be fixed or made to work better?

Yes, we can, if we are caught up with the other work we must complete.

Do I have to have prior knowledge of computer design and troubleshooting?

None at all! Just come with the desire to learn and we will teach you.

Are you sure this is absolutely FREE?

You bet. All you do is provide your time and the will to learn!

All great questions and I am sure you will have more for us. Just call me, Gary Minadeo, at 440-840-6164, if you need more information. Please do come to at least one session before August 24th to meet us and see what we are doing; we guarantee that even if it is not right for you that you will see we have a great program that may interest your friends and family.

CHS WWII Memorial Plaque Missing



by Michael Cavotta

The Class of 1952 honored the more than 2,600 Collinwood alumni who served during World War II by installing a Memorial Plaque on the boulder in front of school. Of those who served, One hundred and eighty seven Railroaders paid the ultimate price. While the Collinwood High School Alumni Association has tried to locate the plaque, nothing has turned up yet. However, with the help of Gary Fisher custodian at CHS, we are still hunting for it.

We truly believe this Memorial MUST be restored. To this end, we have a two ways to proceed.

If we are successful in finding old plaque we will reinstall it (if not defaced) along with another plaque honoring the names

of the 187 Railroaders who did not make it back.

If we don't locate the original plaque, we will include the original wording on the new plaque along with the names. In either case, the cost is approximately \$2,000. To date our fund-raising efforts have reached almost \$1,000 which is half way to our goal. If you are interested in supporting this worthwhile endeavor, kindly send donations to Len Corpora at 14710 Russell Lane, Novelty, OH 44072. Check payable to CHSAA with notation on memo line: CHS WWII Memorial plaque.

Thank you in advance for your help!

Once a Railroad, always a Railroad

Dance Your Calories Away at the Polka Hall of Fame 15th Sausage Festival, Wednesday, September 12



Collinwood's Raddell's Sausage Shop won for People's Choice last year at the annual Polka Hall of Fame Sausage Festival, coming up Wednesday, September 12, 2018, at SNPJ Farm, in Kirtland, Ohio.

by Joe Valencic

Did you know it takes 40 minutes of polka dancing to burn up the calories in one Slovenian sausage? The National Cleveland-Style Polka Hall of Fame makes it easy for you at the 15th Annual Slovenian Sausage Festival, with eight hours of non-stop music, Wednesday, September 12, 2018, from 12:00 to 8:00 p.m. You can also vote for the sausage you like best.

It's the 15th anniversary of polka music's tastiest celebration! Dance to thirteen Cleveland-Style bands and entertainers, especially Canada's Polka King Walter Ostanek. Enjoy reigning button box players of the year, Ron Likovic and Patty C and the Guys. Performers include Joe Godina and the Summit Button-Boxers, the Fairport Jammers, Ray Kovac and the Mahoning Valley Button Box Club, Anthony Culkar, Frank Svet, Aaron Dussing's Polka Revo-

lution, and Polka Hall of Famers Denny Bucar, Mark Habat, Ron Sluga and Collinwood's Kathy Hlad. More bands to be announced.

Tote along your accordion and squeeze with your pals. Sample a sausage from each maker and then choose your favorite. Nationality treats and refreshments await you between dances. The 2018 klobasa prizes are announced at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the gate. 18 and under free. SNPJ Farm is at 10946 Heath Road in Kirtland, Ohio, off Chardon Road (Route 6), three miles east of Route 306 and six miles west of Route 44. For tickets, stop by the Polka Hall of Fame, 605 East 222nd Street, Euclid, next to Euclid City Hall. Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 11:00 to 4:00. Call (216) 261-FAME, toll-free (866) 66-POLKA. Online at Polkashop@aol.com.

Celebrate Slovenian Cooking in America! Euclid Library, Wednesday, September 5

by Joe Valencic

Cooking links us to our ethnic heritage, our family, our childhood, our own neighborhood, and our country. Slovenian-American communities prepare unique, traditional recipes that reveal much about their heritage. Learn how Slovenians in the U.S. celebrate their culture through age-old dishes (and inventive new ones) at Euclid Public Library, Wednesday, September 5, 2018, at 7:00. Collinwood writer and historian Joe Valencic, President of the National Cleveland-Style Polka Hall of Fame, reveals how tasty Slovenian favorites, like sausages, sauerkraut and pastries, are winning new fans and finding their places on local menus. Recipes will be provided so you can

try them at home.

Admission is free. You're welcome to share your own favorite Slovenian and hybrid recipes. Euclid Public Library is located at 631 East 222nd Street in Euclid, Ohio, next to the Polka Hall of Fame. For more information, call the Polka Hall of Fame, (216) 261-FAME, or Euclid Public Library, (216) 261-5300, www.euclidlibrary.org. ###




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Volunteers Needed to Provide Comfort and Care to Hospice Patients



by Laurie Henrichsen

Would you like to volunteer close to home where you can make a meaningful difference to families in the community? Hospice of the Western Reserve, a nonprofit organization that helps families through one of life's most difficult times, is seeking caring people who want to give back to others by becoming a hands-on care volunteer. New volunteers are needed to join the hospice team to provide compassionate support and comfort to patients and families at David Simpson Hospice House, the inpatient care unit on E. 185th Street in Collinwood.

"Our hands-on care volunteers make a profound difference in the lives of hospice patients and their families by providing comfort, companionship and dignity at a time when they are most needed," explained Patricia Bennett, Volunteer Service Manager. "They'll work side by side with our Hospice Nursing Assistants to assist with activities like bathing, transferring and repositioning, personal care, oral hygiene and feeding. They may also spend time with patients to provide much-needed

respite breaks for their family caregivers." Bennett said all volunteers-in-training first attend introductory classes where they'll learn more about Hospice of the Western Reserve, its services, its mission in the community and the important role they will be playing as part of the volunteer team. Applicants have a choice of two convenient scheduling options: attendance at either a series of weekday sessions or two full-day Saturday sessions. Advance registration is required. Following the classes, a four-hour self-study module is completed at home.

"We support and mentor our volunteers every step of the way," said Patricia Bennett, Volunteer Service Manager, David Simpson Hospice House. "We value the important contributions they will be making, so we have built in lots of opportunities for shadowing and observing experienced hands-on care volunteers and clinical team members before they begin actively assisting with care."

"Our volunteers describe their work as both rewarding and intellectually stimulating," Bennett said. "They are truly the heart and soul of hospice and play a vital role in helping us carrying out our mission. In everything they do, they bring out this incredible passion and love for our patients and families."

Locally, the next series of introductory training sessions will be held at David Simpson Hospice House on the Lakeshore Campus, 300 E. 185th St., on Sept. 18, 20, 25 and 27 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. For more information or to register, call the Volunteer Services Team at 216.255.9090. A full schedule of upcoming volunteer training classes can be found on the website: hospicewr.org/volunteer.

Friends of Euclid Creek Awards Fifth Annual Scholarship to St. Ignatius High School Student



Ken Messinger, President, Friends of Euclid Creek, awarding Andrew Yormick this years environmental education scholarship.

by Jeanette Evans

The Friends of Euclid Creek (FOEC) is pleased to announce that the recipient of its 2018 annual Environmental Education scholarship is Andrew Yormick.

Each year a \$1,000 scholarship is awarded to a student who has exhibited the potential to make a contribution to the protection of the environment through study, volunteerism, and commitment. The scholarship is given to a deserving high school or college student, preferably one living within the watershed, who demonstrates these qualities and will be pursuing a degree in environmental science, including engineering, hydrology, ecology, geology, biology or other fields related to environmental studies.

This year's scholarship winner grew up

in Lyndhurst, graduated from St. Ignatius High School and will be attending the Cleveland State University Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs with a major in Environmental Studies.

Andrew has demonstrated a devotion to the environment in two major ways, as a volunteer and as an artist/photographer. As a volunteer, he has worked with a naturalist in the Mohican State Park, and as teacher's aide. Even his athletic activity on the crew team has led him to strengthen his commitment to the environment by wanting to take on projects to clean-up the waterways on which he races. In addition, Andrew has expressed his obvious passion for the environment through his outstanding photographs of nature. In his application, Andrew wrote, "I plan to use my photography skills...as a key part of my future roles in environmental studies."

The Friends of Euclid Creek is delighted to be able to reward Andrew for his devotion to the environment and support his future education with a financial gift to help him realize his goal to protect and promote the environment.

The Friends of Euclid Creek's mission is to raise awareness about and preserve the natural features of the Euclid Creek watershed.

Lakeshore Intergenerational School Is Looking for Volunteers

by Robin Bartley

Lakeshore Intergenerational School is very excited to begin its 5th year as a high performing charter school in North Collinwood. This year we are educating children in grades K-6. We are currently looking for community members interested in serving as tutors, reading mentors and volunteers for the 2018-2019 school year. These important positions allow our students to enhance and enrich their learning with intergenerational partners who are committed to the education of the youngest members of our community.

Reading Mentors are paired with students to share in the love of reading books, meeting with students weekly for 45 minutes to an hour. Math tutors are individuals who are looking to give back by assisting students with math skills. Volunteers who can assist with special activities now and

then would also be welcome additions to our intergenerational family.

We are also looking for neighborhood individuals who may have a talent, skill, sport or hobby they would love to share with our students either during the day, after school or on the weekends. These opportunities could be one time only or on a weekly or monthly basis. We would love to engage our neighbors in the areas of art, music and drama. We know the talent is out there – please consider sharing with our students!

Lakeshore Intergenerational School offers flexible scheduling, training, and paid background checks to all volunteers. If you are interested in any of these great opportunities please contact Ms. Kaitlyn Taranto at 216-586-3872 or ktaranto@lakeshore-school.org.

New Sewers Working to Mitigate Flooding Along Lakeshore Blvd.



by Jennifer Elting

On July 13, the Lakeshore Boulevard Relief Sewer and Euclid Creek Tunnel received its first sanitary sewage flows; these flows originate from homes and businesses along Lakeshore Boulevard, as well as connecting sidestreets, between Neff Road and Maplecliff Road as shown.

Residents in the area have experienced basement flooding for many years, and the Lakeshore Boulevard Relief Sewer will not only prevent combined sewer overflows (CSOs) but also provide relief to the existing sanitary sewer system and help reduce local flooding issues.

"The Lakeshore Boulevard Relief Sewer will not alleviate all basement flooding in this area, but it will help significantly," said Doug Lopata, CSO Program Manager. "Even during heavy rains, we expect that this new infrastructure will be able to transport '10-year' storms beneath Euclid Creek

and into ECT."

Lopata emphasizes the need for local infrastructure maintenance to reduce basement flooding even further. "Residents will have to work with the City of Cleveland to identify operation and maintenance issues with local sewers and laterals not owned by the Sewer District," he said.

Flows entering the Lakeshore Boulevard Relief Sewer make their way to the Euclid Creek Tunnel, a large underground tunnel designed to hold combined sewage during rain events. From there, sewage is pumped back to the surface via the Tunnel Dewatering Pump Station, where flows are carried into the Easterly Interceptor for full treatment at the Easterly Wastewater Treatment Plant. This new system carries flows beneath Euclid Creek and into the storage tunnel, essentially disconnecting this neighborhood from the highly-fluctuating creek levels during a wet weather event.

CSO outfalls 208 and 239, located near Dorchester Drive and Euclid Creek respectively, will no longer experience any combined sewer overflows in a typical year.

In addition, a second sewer project – designed and constructed by City of Cleveland Water Pollution Control – will help alleviate flooding in the Marcella Road and East 185 Street area. Construction of this project is expected to be complete in 2021 and flows from these new sewers will also be conveyed into the Euclid Creek Tunnel.

More information about this project, including maps, is available online at neorsd.org/LBRS.

Silhouette Productions and Shore Cultural Centre Present “Shrek The Musical



by Charlotte Mirabile

Based on the Oscar-winning DreamWorks Animation film, Shrek The Musical is a Tony Award-winning fairy tale adventure, featuring all new songs from Jeanine Tesori (Thoroughly Modern Millie; Caroline, or Change) and a sidesplitting book by David Lindsay-Abaire. Shrek brings all the beloved characters you know from the film to life on stage and proves there's more to the story than meets the ears.

"Once upon a time, there was a little ogre named Shrek..." And thus begins the tale of an unlikely hero who finds himself on a life-changing journey alongside a wisecracking Donkey and a feisty princess who resists her rescue. Throw in a short-tempered bad guy, a cookie with an attitude and over a dozen other fairy tale misfits, and you've got the kind of mess that calls for a real hero. Luckily, there's one on hand... and his name is Shrek.

Shrek presents a treasure trove of creative opportunities, including costumes, sets, puppets (there is a fire-breathing drag-

on after all) and more! Irreverently fun for the whole family, Shrek proves that beauty is truly in the eye of the ogre.

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Produced by Charlotte Abraham Mirabile
Directed by Douglas F. Bailey II
Musically Directed by David Cox
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Costume Director Jeannette Fifolt Cox
Properties/Stage Manager Amy Bopp
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Sound by Simply Sound, Joe Gardner
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Sunday Matinees: Oct. 14 and 21 at 2:00 PM
Shore Cultural Centre, 291 East 222nd Street, Euclid, Ohio
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St. Vitus Adult Slovenian School News

by Lillian Centa, Director

The 2018-2019 school year for the St. Vitus Adult Slovenian School will again begin classes on Saturday morning, September 8, from 9:15 to 11:45. Classes are scheduled twice a month. Location is at St. Martin de Porres High School (formerly St. Vitus School), 6111 Lausche Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

There are three levels of classes and three teachers:
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Bob's Corner



by Bob Payne

We were shopping in the grocery store when a How do you spend your time?

We tend to lead busy lives. Every day we have a list of things that we need to get done. We spend the day working on our checklist and if we get it all finished, then we feel accomplished. In addition to our checklist, we've also got our typical routines.

Those routines are important because they provide us with a sense of normalcy and stability. For instance, you probably started today by taking a shower or getting cleaned-up. You don't even think about it, you just wash and your mind is free to ponder whatever you like. Then, you drive to your destination and don't much consider driving because you are busy planning what you are going to do next. You also eat your meals during the day while your mind is thinking about so many other things. Are you beginning to see a pattern here?

I have to ask. How often do you actually pay attention to what you are doing?

I'm reminded of an old cartoon that shows a donkey trudging down the road. He's being led by a carrot being dangled from the end of a stick in front of his nose. The donkey toils on and on, but no matter how hard he tries he never gets the prize. If we aren't careful, our own lives can feel that way.

The challenge is to live deeply, and you accomplish that by being fully present and immersed in the things that you do. Instead of always thinking about what else you need to achieve or even what else you would rather be doing, settle into where you are and turn your awareness to what is going on right now. Be present. Cultivating this type of living will add ease to your life as your focus is on the moment, instead of constantly looking ahead.

This message was reinforced recently when I met an old soul in a young body. She was working at a jewelry store in Disney Springs, and I was looking for a meaningful ring. We exchanged some small talk and then she shared a piece of wisdom. She said, "Take your time. It's the only way to enjoy and make it last."

You can choose to occupy your time doing anything you like. Work, do those things that need to be done and pursue your passions, but please do yourself a favor and be present for how you are spending your life.

Bob Payne, Manager

Bob also has a personal blog you can find at www.siftedsoul.com.

If anything, we older people yearn for a peaceful world even more than young people do. We are the ones who lost friends or relatives in some war. We are the ones who have lived a lifetime of seeing and reading about human suffering.
-Dennis Prager

Euclid Senior Center

All the programs listed are available at Euclid Lakefront Community Center
1 Bliss Lane, Euclid, OH 44123
216-289-2985 www.cityofeuclid.com



Bingo



Tuesday, August 7th @11:00 AM Music Bingo with Kenny Gilder.
Thursday, August 23rd @ 1:00PM Fun Bingo sponsored by Personal Home Healthcare & Hospice
Tuesday, August 28th @ 1:00 PM Fun Bingo sponsored by Heartland.

Painted Rocks

Friday, August 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th & 31st @ 1:00PM in the Craft Room. Please join us in the Craft Room to paint rocks to be placed around the city.



Chess Club

Friday, August 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th & 31st @ 1:00PM. Is anyone interested in a chess club? We need someone who knows the game to teach the basics to other seniors. There is a sign-up at the front desk for members and instructors.

Family Feud

Tuesday, August 7th @ 1:00 Four teams of 5 each to compete for prizes. Sponsored by Braevieu. Sign up at the front desk.

Breakfast with Grande Pointe

Wednesday, August 8th @ 10:00AM
Join us for muffins or bagels, fresh fruit, coffee and tea. Please sign-up at the front desk by August 6th.



Breakfast with Bob

Thursday, August 9th @ 8:30AM
Will be at Adam's Place
681 E. 200th Street, Euclid 44119.
You must have your OWN transportation



BIRTHDAY DAY

Wednesday, August 15th @ 11:45 AM.
Cupcakes & Ice Cream sponsored by United Healthcare.

Pool Tournament

Friday, August 17th @ 9:20AM.
All members are welcome!
Please sign up at the front desk.

Holly's Hearing

Wednesday, August 29th @ 9:00 - 11:00AM. Come in and get your hearing tested. Sign up at the front desk.

TRIPS

Manor Care Mayfield

Friday, August 3rd. Leave the Center around 12:30PM to return around 3:00PM

Presque Isle

Tuesday, August 7th & October 9th
Leave the Center at 7:30AM and returning at 5:00PM. Cost: \$27.00

Discover Pittsburgh

Friday, August 10th. Join us for a fun filled day in Pittsburgh. Bus will depart from the Center at 7:00 AM to return at 7:00PM. Cost: \$109.00 per person. See Monica to sign up.

Grande Pointe Fun Bingo

Tuesday, August 21st Leave the senior center around 1:15 p.m. and return to the center approximately 3:00 p.m. FREE

Nautica Trip

Wednesday, August 22, 2018. Leave the senior center around 9:30 a.m. and return to the center approximately 3:00 p.m. Sign up at the front desk. Cost \$35.00 Members, \$45.00 Non-members

Zoo

Wednesday, August 29th
The van will leave the Center around 9:00AM and return around 3:00PM.
Cost: \$5.00

SPEAKERS

RTA

Wednesday, August 8th @ 11:00PM
A representative from RTA will come in and update us with the latest changes at RTA.

Community Police Talk

Thursday, August 9th @ 12:15PM
"Cop -a- Question" - Immediately after lunch. Members from our Police Department update us monthly and 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.

Grief Support Group

Thursday, August 9th @ 12:45 PM
The 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. Provided by Euclid Senior Programs & Hospice of the Western Reserve.

Forgiveness

Tuesday, August 21st @ 11:00AM
Come join Bob in the Library for another riveting presentation.

CareSource

Friday, August 24th @ 11:00AM
A representative from CareSource will join us to update our members on the latest CareSource plans.

Parkinson's Talk Pt II

Wednesday, August 29th @ 11:00 AM
Please come and join us in the lunchroom for an informative talk on Parkinson's disease.

SERVICES

Blood Drive, Thursday, August 2nd @ 1:30 to 6:30PM Blood drive sponsored by the American Red Cross in the Dining Room Annex.

Stretch & Balance Class

Friday, August 3rd @ 11:00. Danielle from Manor Care Mayfield will come in and teach a class for better flexibility and balance.

Computer Lab

Wednesday, August 1st, 8th, 15th & 22nd @ 10:00AM to 12:00 Noon. Cynthia Lewis will be available in the Computer Room to answer questions. Drop in and meet her.



Lisa Lee's Reflexology

Friday, August 10th & 24th @ 10AM - 12PM. Come for a relaxing reflexology session with Lisa. Fee \$10.00. Sign up at the Front Desk.



DPS

Tuesday, August 14th @ 10:00AM - 1:30PM

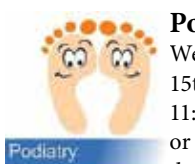
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Podiatry

Wednesday, August 1st, 15th & 29th @ 9:20 to 11:00 AM. Call 289-2985 or sign up at the front desk for an appointment.



Computer Class

Monday, August 27th @ 1:00PM -2:30PM. Interested in learning Computer Basics? Join us in the computer room. Sign up at the front desk.

FREE FRESH PRODUCE

Monday, August 27th @ 12:30PM - 2:30PM (or until all produce is gone) First Come First Serve. Please bring your ID. You must be a current member of Euclid Senior Programs to Participate.

Book Club

Monday, September 10th @ 1:15 The book for the month is The People vs Alex Cross by James Patterson.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Chair Yoga - Monday at 10:00 AM
AC \$ 3.00 per class.

Yoga - Thursday at 8:45 AM

Annex Room \$ 3.00 per class.

Tai-Chi - Tuesday at 3:30 PM

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Billie Exercise Class - (Chair)
Tuesday & Thursday 10:00AM

Line Dance with Gladys

Thursday, 1:00PM.

Line Dance with Gigi

Monday, 8:30 - Beginners
Monday, 9:00 - Advanced

Fitness Over 50

Monday, 10:00, Wednesday, 9:00
Friday, 10:00. No Class on Monday, August 27th

Ballroom Dancing - Monday & Wednesday, 1:00PM
Chair Exercise to Music - Wednesday, 11:00AM.

Silver Sneakers Class

Tuesday thru Friday
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Monday @ 2:30PM

FUN AND GAMES

BEADING CLASS:

Monday, August 6th @ 10:00AM
FREE to members

Quilting Class - 2nd & 3rd Thursday @ 12:30PM-2:30PM

Pinocle Tournament - Friday @ 1:00PM.
Computer Room.

Open Card Play -Wednesday @ 1:00 PM.
Card games, Pinochle, Bridge & Rummy.

Bingo - Monday, Wednesday & Friday @ 12:45PM.

Pool Tournament - Friday, June 15th @ 9:20AM. July winner John Rogoski

Crochet- Tuesday @ 10:00AM

Adult Coloring - Tuesday @ 1:00PM

EDUCATION
SOCIALIZATION

Bible Study - The group meets Tuesday @ 10:00AM.

Arts & Crafts - Wednesday @ 10:00AM

Sewing - Thursday @ 10:00AM

Art with Jack - Tuesday @ 12:45PM

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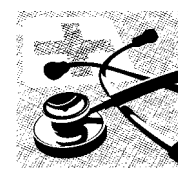
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