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(top) 1938 Euclid before Bluewater's  
Renovation. (bottom) 1938 Euclid today.  
Photos courtesy Allegro Realty Advisors.

## Old Becomes New: A Transformation At 1938 Euclid

By Matthew Sattler

Certainly many of the Campus District's students, residents, and employees have grown accustomed to enjoying their lunch at Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwiches. They have also taken time to relax in one of the few green-spaces along the southern side of Euclid Avenue or have appreciated the new cut-through between Prospect and Euclid Avenues.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

## CAMPUS DISTRICT TREASURES: MALFERT H. SHAW

BY JIMEKA HOLLOWAY

Malfert H. Shaw has a lot to smile about. Recently, he celebrated his son's acceptance into the Teach for America program and the birth of his great-grandson, all within the same week. In addition, the Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority's Police Athletic League (P.A.L.), a community venture he has been working on for the last two years, will be up and running within the next month. Who is Malfert H. Shaw? Truly a Campus District treasure, Mr. Shaw was born in the Central neighborhood and returned to live in the area six years ago. He is active with the Local Advisory Council, Progressive Action Council board (safety committee), and is an active member at Philemon Baptist Church. Mr. Shaw enjoys working with children and meeting parents through his work with the summer lunch program.

Mr. Shaw is a recent graduate of the Neighborhood Leadership – Cleveland program (Class 27). He states, "the Neighborhood Leadership Institute training taught me how to look at my neighborhood, recognize its resources, and bring the community together." As a Central Promise Ambassador, Mr. Shaw currently partners with organizations that help children live healthier lifestyles, including working on the re-establishment of CMHA's PAL program.

*Jimeka Holloway is a social entrepreneur and community advocate.*



Malfert H. Shaw

**"The Neighborhood  
Leadership Institute training  
taught me how to look at  
my neighborhood, recognize  
its resources, and bring the  
community together."**



## FULFILLING THE PROMISE: Neighborhood Advocates Travel to DC

By Joan Mazzolini

(left) Larkin Tackett, Deputy Director of the US Department of Education's Promise Neighborhoods, Promise Ambassador Dawn Glasco, Cleveland City Councilwoman Phyllis Cleveland and Eric Waldo, chief of staff of the federal "Strong Cities, Strong Communities" program. Photo courtesy Sisters of Charity Foundation.

A small contingent of Sisters of Charity Foundation of Cleveland staff, Cleveland City Councilwoman Phyllis Cleveland and others visited Washington D.C. recently, meeting with Northeast Ohio's congressional delegation and with U.S. Department of Education officials on the Cleveland Central Promise Neighborhood initiative.

The foundation, the lead applicant for the initiative, applied for \$15 million in federal funding over three years from the Department of Education to fund the Promise initiative.

The Promise initiative, a comprehensive effort by the Department of Education and inspired by the Harlem Children's Zone, seeks to ensure that all children have access to good schools and strong family and community support so that they receive an excellent education, graduate from high school and go on to college or other educational opportunities.

The Department of Education funded five Promise implementation initiatives in 2011; the foundation came in sixth, scoring a 93, 0.33 behind the fifth grantee.

The foundation and its partners are working closely with the family and residents of the Central Promise Neighborhood, which runs from Euclid to Woodland avenues and from E. 22 to E. 55 streets.

The foundation is also working closely with the Cleveland Metropolitan School District, and three "Promise" schools in Central, George Washington Carver, Carl & Louis Stokes Central Academy and Marion Sterling. The three Pre-Kindergarten through 8th grade schools are all in academic emergency.

The Department of Education is expected to fund another round of Promise implementation grants in 2012, and the foundation is planning to reapply.

"Because we were such a high scoring applicant and received such favorable comments from the Department of

Education, and due to the cost and burden of resubmitting the application, we are advocating to both the Department of Education and to our Ohio Northeast Delegation to assist us in getting these funds for Cleveland," said Susanna H. Krey, president of the Sisters of Charity Foundation of Cleveland. "We went to Washington D.C. advocating for the importance of this initiative in the Central neighborhood.

"We believe this advocacy could assist the Department of Education to consider the next set of high scoring unfunded implementation applications, as opposed to opening up a new competition."

The Department could approve the foundation's application, as well as the three high scoring applicants behind theirs (which tied with scores of 92.33), as well as re-opening and allowing new implementation grant applicants.

*Joan Mazzolini is the communications officer at the Sisters of Charity Foundation of Cleveland.*





# CSU's Retired Faculty Association Educates, Entertains

By Ann Bell

Barbara Green, Professor Emerita, Political Science Department, at a recent RFA gathering, along with Thomas Frew, Professor Emeritus, Teacher Education and RFA's current president. (Photo by Don Ramos.)

The Cleveland State University Retired Faculty Association is a lively group of CSU retired faculty, librarians, and professional staff. Local members meet approximately once a month throughout the academic year, usually on campus, for camaraderie, updates on the University, and programs on a wide variety of subjects. In addition, each year the members nominate a colleague to receive the Distinguished Emeritus Faculty Honorary Degree. Thomas Frew, Professor Emeritus, Teacher Education, is the current president of the organization. Edward Thomas, Professor Emeritus, Marketing, will take over as president next year. RFA also publishes a newsletter that reports on many subjects, as well as sharing post-retirement letters from CSU retirees who have moved out of town, most recently from Jose Labrador, Professor Emeritus, Modern Languages, on his new life in Spain. Donald Ramos, Professor Emeritus, History, is the editor of the newsletter. Recently, RFA members were fascinated when Barbara Green, Professor Emerita, Political Science

Department, spoke in February about her eleven day trip to Cuba with Vantage Tours. Her talk, supported by colorful photos, included her observations on Cuban history, geography, politics, art and architecture. She found the Cuban people to be exceptionally friendly and well educated. She noticed live music everywhere and beautiful old buildings, usually needing repair. Another recent highlight was a presentation by Steve Litt, The Plain Dealer's Art and Architecture critic, who spoke to a full house of CSU retirees, their spouses and guests, about architectural changes in Cleveland. RFA's April's meeting will be at The Cleveland Museum of Art, with attendees enjoying the "Rembrandt in America" exhibit. The May meeting will be a dinner at the Cleveland Skating Club. To join the action or to learn more about RFA, look online at <http://academic.csuohio.edu/rfa>. *Ann Bell is retired from Cleveland State's College of Education, and serves as secretary of the Retired Faculty Association.*

## CAMPUS DISTRICT OBSERVER

The mission of the Campus District Observer is to attract, articulate and amplify civic intelligence and community goodwill in this community and beyond. Published monthly with a current circulation of 5,500+ copies, this newspaper is available free of charge, and can be found at over 75 business locations, restaurants and community gathering places throughout the Campus District, including Cleveland State University, Cuyahoga Community College's

Metropolitan Campus and St. Vincent Charity Medical Center/Sister of Charity Health System, as well as on our website at [www.campusdistrictobserver.com](http://www.campusdistrictobserver.com). The views and opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect the views and opinions of the publisher and staff. Copyright 2011 @ The Campus District Observer, Inc. All rights reserved. Any reproduction is forbidden without written permission.

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# CSU's Elements on Euclid: Smooth Jazz, Gourmet Fare, Easy on the Pocketbook

By Christopher Hall

You walk into the tastefully-decorated bar, are greeted by a gracious host, notice the smooth jazz music flowing throughout the space and then are guided to a comfortable, sun splashed table. You are presented with a menu of locally sourced, gourmet fare and can't

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

*"a respite from the status-quo, playing host to wine tasting events & complete nights out"*



Elements Bistro, 2300 Euclid Avenue. Photo courtesy CSU.

## Old Becomes New: A Transformation At 1938 Euclid

Continued from Page 1

But most visitors, residents, and students are likely unaware of how this critical property along Euclid Avenue was transformed from a deteriorating structure into a crucial part of the District.

The building dates back to the early 1900s, originally serving as a car dealership during the first half of the 20th century. However, most people likely remember it as the home of Morse Graphic Art Company, which occupied it for nearly 50 years. In mid-2009, Bluewater Capital Partners, a group drawn to urban renovation and infill projects with community impact, acquired the 15,000 square foot building at 1938 Euclid Avenue. At the time of the acquisition, the building was vacant and deteriorating, with considerable deferred maintenance. Despite its outward appearance, the principals at Bluewater Capital Partners knew there was a potential asset buried under years of neglect.

Until Bluewater's aquisition, the poorly designed building was used for a single-tenant, with no street-side presence. Fortuitously, at the time of acquisition, Cleveland

State University was planning the demolition of 1910 Euclid, the building adjacent to its western side. This presented Bluewater with the opportunity to reimagine how the property and space could be utilized, both to serve its tenants and to better connect the property and space to the Campus District.

Bluewater's renovation efforts were robust, essentially gutting the interior, removing and replacing all mechanical and electrical infrastructures, and reconfiguring all interior spaces. In addition, the building's entrances were changed, its historic terracotta façade restored, and new windows installed. In all, including tenant improvements and work completed by Cleveland State University at 1910 Euclid, the project investment exceeded \$2 million, which included a critical incentive from the City of Cleveland - a Vacant Property Initiative Loan.

Bluewater not only completed the significant renovation efforts previously detailed, but also reoriented the building in an effort to attract students, visitors, and residents to a uniquely designed space

along Euclid Avenue. Bluewater's renovation included using the second floor for the corporate offices of Allegro Realty Advisors and the first floor for college-oriented retail development. Additionally, by reorienting the building, Bluewater was able to optimize the building's street-side presence, create outdoor dining space, and leverage the greenspace created by the demolition of 1910 Euclid Avenue. As a result of this reorientation, the building, in addition to serving its corporate clients on the second floor, is now home to Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwiches, and beginning in mid-2012, the Viking Tavern. Of the renovation of the building, Bluewater partner and Allegro Principal, Russell Lamb notes, "Bluewater Capital Partners is proud to be part of the transformation of Euclid Avenue, Collegetown, and the Campus District. The renovation of 1938 Euclid has paid immediate dividends and we anticipate a long and successful tenure in the District."

In the end, Bluewater was recognized in 2010 with an award for the

"Renovation Project of the Year" from the national real estate development trade organization, NAIOP, and Downtown Cleveland Alliance's 2011 "Downtown Development Award." However, more importantly, Bluewater was successful in creating a space that dramatically altered and improved the Collegetown block of the Campus District. Previously, visitors to the District were likely to be seen hurrying past the uninviting structure. Now it is common to see students, visitors, and residents enjoying the greenspace for recreation, utilizing the corridor to walk to the Wolstein Center, the Stephanie Tubbs Jones Regional Transit Center and Cleveland State University's main campus, or congregate in one of the building's restaurants.

Not only was Bluewater successful in redeveloping a blighted building for corporate and retail use, it created a new physical, social, and financial asset for the Campus District.

**Matt Sattler is an associate at Allegro Realty Advisors.**

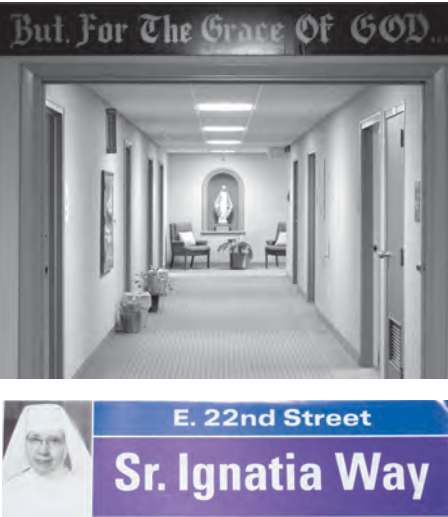
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(above) Join in the 60th celebration - Rosary Hall will be celebrating its 60th anniversary with a luncheon benefit on Tuesday, June 12 at Windows on the River. For sponsorship or ticket information, please contact Christine Porter at 216-694-4685 or email her at [Christine.porter@stvincentcharity.com](mailto:Christine.porter@stvincentcharity.com). All images courtesy St. Vincent Charity Medical Center.

# ROSARY HALL: Helping Free Individuals From Addiction for 60 Years

By Wendy Hoke

Rosary Hall at St. Vincent Charity Medical Center opened its doors in 1952 and has been providing continuous care, treatment and hope to alcoholic and drug dependent adult men and women ever since. One of the nation’s first hospital-based treatment programs, Rosary Hall is unique because it is located within an acute-care hospital. This means that, while addressing addiction, other medical issues such as heart disease, intestinal problems, hypertension, diabetes, liver problems can also be treated.

As a faith-based nonprofit organization, Rosary Hall at St. Vincent Charity provides services to clients from all socioeconomic, ethnic and religious denominations. It is also deeply connected to the founders of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA).

Bill Wilson and Dr. Robert Smith, pioneers of AA, worked closely with Sister Ignatia Gavin, CSA, who was building her own ministry to help alcoholics at Akron’s St. Thomas Hospital. Sister Ignatia, for whom East 22nd Street is named, moved her ministry to St. Vincent Charity, where she opened the new 17-bed center in December 1952, naming it to commemorate the day permission was granted to begin the project – the Feast of the Most Holy Rosary.

Rosary Hall quickly built an annual caseload of more than 1,000 patients by balancing spiritual health with the tenets of AA. At the time of Sister Ignatia’s death in 1966, Rosary Hall was considered one of the finest treatment centers in the country. Its legacy of compassionate excellence and innovation has continued for 60 years.

Today, Rosary Hall includes a 17-bed inpatient detoxification unit, intensive outpatient program, individualized counseling, aftercare, family program, case-managed transition into community and support networks and medication-assisted treatment. Annually it treats about 1,500 patients through its detox and intensive outpatient program.

It hosts an AA meeting at 6 p.m. every Friday.

A team of experienced licensed coun-

“We don’t  
just treat the  
addiction...  
We also  
treat the  
behavior that  
accompanies  
the addiction.”

—Orlando Howard  
Clinical Manager of Rosary Hall

selors, social workers (some of whom are in recovery themselves), as well as nurses and physicians bring the best in addiction medicine and compassionate care to their work with Rosary Hall clients. Leading this team is Dr. Chris Adelman, medical director, and Dr. Ted Parran, associate medical director, two of the leading physicians in addiction medicine.

“We don’t just treat the addiction,” said Orlando Howard, clinical manager of Rosary Hall. “We also treat the behavior that accompanies the addiction. Clients have an equal chance of recovery when they seek our help. Those who treat the disease of addiction, attend self-help programs and change their behavior are more likely to succeed.”

“No one is born with a \$200 a day habit, but once an addict starts using heroin he/she develops tolerance and it evolves into a very expensive dependence,” he said. “Even with tolerance and dependence, the disease of addiction is treatable.”

Wendy Hoke is Director, Marketing and Communications at St. Vincent Charity Medical Center.

## OPINION St. Vincent Charity Medical Center: One Patient's Experience

By Shirley Mette

During a recent experience as a patient at St. Vincent Charity Hospital, I was able to learn and verify in a very real manner the reputation of St. Vincent in the Campus District.

From the very first step into the hospital, I was greeted by the receptionist and directed to the Admission’s Office. The gentleman in the Admission office was efficient in gathering the information necessary to bill my insurance providers. He set me at ease with humor and cheerfulness. In spite of my dread, I laughed! When I completed answering the questions, giving the information necessary for me to pass on to the next level of my care, he showed me the way to the Radiation Department. I noticed that hospital workers exiting the elevators would smile and say, “Hello.”

Pictures hung on the wall in the hallway of employees who were being honored for their work in the past month. Following the hallway to the Radiation Department I passed through the double automatic doors, walking again down another hallway. The lady at the desk took all my papers and asked me to sit in the waiting room. The technician who came to take me to the x-ray room was gently talkative and made an effort to set me at ease. After preparation for the test, she told me in detail what was going to happen. Knowledge is power in helping to alleviate anxiety.

*“We serve in an atmosphere of mutual respect and fairness, treating each person with reverence and dignity that recognizes each individual’s contribution.”*

The aura of the hospital is consistent with its mission,  
“... As Caregivers we serve with a deep respect for the dignity and value of all persons, we are focused on quality care, dedicated to the poor and committed to continuing education.”

Their established values are in part:  
“Our Values: Respect - We serve in an atmosphere of mutual respect and fairness, treating each person with reverence and dignity that recognizes each individual’s contribution.”

Peace and harmony are blended in the walls, the floors and attitudes of the people who dedicate their lives to help others. I believe this is the fabric of St. Vincent Charity Health Center, the Mission of the Sisters of Charity.

Shirley Mette is a retired resident in the Campus District. She attends classes at CSU and volunteers at Ten Thousand Villages. She enjoys writing, composing poetry, and music of every genre.

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# ADVICE FROM THE EXPERTS AT VNA: HOW TO CHOOSE A HOME HEALTHCARE AGENCY

By Annette Korinek

Everyone needs help with day-to-day tasks sometimes. Most of the in-home help needed today is with everyday activities such as bathing and grooming, companionship, or activities of daily living – medication reminders, laundry, light housekeeping, or running errands. While this type of non-medical, private duty care is typically not covered by Medicare or private insurance plans, it is what keeps people living independently at home.

According to John Hancock Financial's 2011 Cost of Care Survey, a home health aide was the least expensive option for senior care, with the least inflation per year. The national average annual cost of care in the United States is \$85,775 for a private room in a nursing home; \$75,555 for a semi-private room in a nursing home; and \$39,240 for an assisted living facility. Alternatively, the average cost for a home health aide was just \$20 per hour or \$37,440 annually. Long-term care insurance plans are also increasingly being offered, **which may cover private duty care.**

Though the decision to hire help in the home is a big first step, the process of choosing the right one is a daunting and often confusing task. Are they reliable? Trustworthy? Caring? Prices vary, and you need to know why. It is important to interview each agency, and to know what questions to ask.

The Visiting Nurses Association of Ohio (VNA) has compiled some of the most frequently asked and most important questions when choosing a home health care agency.

**Can I trust the staff to be in my loved one's home?** All VNA staff are fingerprinted, background-checked for criminal and driving records, and are regularly drug tested. Don't just take our word for it – we receive high marks from our clients in all of our service areas.

**What is their level of skill?** A complimentary in-home assessment and personalized Plan of Care is developed by a nurse, as well as ongoing clinical oversight for each patient. All aides and nurses receive yearly reviews. VNA is a United Way organization, fully accredited by The Joint Commission, and is certified by the state of Ohio to participate in the Medicare/Medicaid program, the Ohio Department of Mental Health, and the Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services.

**Do I have to worry about someone being injured in my home?** Our caregivers are all VNA employees. They are insured and covered by Worker's Compensation.

**What if I just need help getting to doctors' appointments, or picking up groceries and medications?** We offer flexible hours to fit *your* needs – whether your loved one needs around-the-clock care or a few hours of assistance. We offer reliable transportation upon request, either in your vehicle or our employee's.

**If my loved one has just been discharged from the hospital, how quickly can service be arranged to transport them home?** VNA's private duty division, Home Assist, can schedule service *within a few hours* during weekday business hours, with a slightly longer turnaround on nights and weekends. Assessments are usually scheduled within 24 to 48 hours.

**What if my aide is sick, has a family emergency, or is on vacation?** In **98% of unexpected absences**, we are able to supply a qualified substitute, with nurses and aides on-call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

**What if my needs change?** Anticipating your future needs is crucial – VNA offers a full spectrum of services so that ***we can grow with you.*** VNA also has many services for many in-home needs. In addition to providing service at home, we can also care for aging adults in independent living, assisted living, and skilled nursing facilities. Transitioning through these stages doesn't need to be difficult – our professionals are experienced and trained to ease the process.

**What is their reputation in the community?** VNA has been in the Northeast and Central Ohio area since 1902, serving the geographic areas ***where you live and work.*** We work closely with the local Veterans' Affairs community, and are a member of the Visiting Nurse Association of America (VNAA), an advocacy organization for seniors and the only national network of nonprofit home healthcare providers.

Choosing the right agency takes some work in the beginning to ensure a happy ending. The more you know, the better the match will be between you and your family with the home care agency you choose.

VNA Home Assist offers **free in-home assessments** to help you determine what you or your loved one's needs are, and can help you navigate the different services and rates offered. Call us at **(216) 694-4260** or **1-877-698-6264**, or visit [www.VNAohio.org](http://www.VNAohio.org) for more information.

*Annette Korinek is a marketing assistant at the Visiting Nurses Association.*

# CSU's Elements on Euclid:

Continued from Page 3

decide between the Pesto-Crusted Tilapia and the Orecchiette and Roasted Chicken. You may have just finished with your accounting class, have a department meeting this afternoon or are entertaining a business client ... yes, you're dining on Cleveland State's campus at Elements – a bistro on Euclid.

Named after the influential textbook *Elements* by the Greek mathematician Euclid, Elements – a Bistro on Euclid has been a fixture on Cleveland State University's campus for four years. Elements endeavors to offer simple dishes that rely on the basic qualities of seasonal, locally-sourced goods, and to do so in an atmosphere that is peaceful and relaxing.

General Manager Steve Adams and Chef Amy Woodward have been at the helm of Elements since they opened the doors in early 2008. They are especially proud to offer high quality dishes at value-minded prices, as no item is more than twelve dollars. Adams and Woodward change the menu with the seasons. With cold weather, more hearty items are offered, such as Fleet Avenue Pierogies, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Chicken Pot Pie and, of course, they're famous Elements Burger. When the weather warms, the menu becomes focused on lighter fare, and the staff throws open the double glass doors to their large patio overlooking the peaceful courtyard of the Parker-Hannifin Administration Center.

Elements is more than a dining option for students, faculty and administrators - it is a metaphoric "welcome sign" for all people of the Campus District and Euclid Corridor to come visit Cleveland State and mingle with the Viking faithful.

One particular aspect of Elements that has proven popular with the diner is the inclusion of a full bar. Initially wine and beer were offered to guests, but now the selection includes premium spirits. These additions allow Elements to serve as a respite from the status-quo, playing host to wine tasting events and complete nights out, packaged with CSU theater tickets.

Elements is located at 2300 Euclid Avenue and is currently open for lunch from 11am-4pm, Monday through Friday. They welcome large to-go orders and, from 2-4pm, offer a "Smaller Plate" menu of five-dollar selections. The restaurant is ideal for private events and can accommodate 30 or more guests for breakfasts, dinners, cocktail parties and more. You may contact Elements at 216-802-3131 or at [www.elementsoneuclid.com](http://www.elementsoneuclid.com)

*Christopher Hall is the Director of Marketing for Dining Services at Cleveland State University.*

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# The Time is Now To Get On The Road To Retirement Savings

By Fred Dolan

In case you haven't noticed, our lives go by in a flash. Time is sneaky. When we are bored, a day can seem endless. By the same token, years can pass by quickly; and we wonder, "Where did the time go?" This is why we must keep focused and be ready for what life holds for us when it's time. One thing that many people fail to prepare for is their retirement.

What do you do when you're suddenly in your 50's, you're looking to retire in a few years and you have nothing saved for the rest of your life? Currently, there's Social Security where the average check at the beginning of 2012 was \$1,230. Can you live on \$1,230 a month? More and more retirees are finding it unrealistic, so they are pushing back their retirement age and continuing to work far past the time they had anticipated. Some people are even resigned to the fact that they will never be able to quit work and retire. Many seniors continue to work because they want to. It provides them with a purpose, brings them satisfaction, and provides a little spending money on the side. It's a whole different ballgame when you have to keep working just to survive.

Retirement is also getting more complicated because we are living longer. It's not out of the question that if you retire at 65, you could easily be looking at 25 to 30 additional years. Each of those years needs to be funded. The point here is that you need to be focused on your retirement now, no matter what your age. The younger you are when you make a commitment to start saving, the better off you'll be. It seems that most people put off saving for their retirement until it's almost too late. In the most recent figures from the Federal Reserve, the median family ages 55 to

64 had \$98,000 in retirement accounts. Breaking this down, if they wanted the \$98,000 to last 25 years and it was earning a 5% rate of return, the annual withdrawal in today's dollars, averaging in a 3.5% rate of inflation would only net them an additional \$4,696.97 a year, for a grand total of \$19,456.97 with their Social Security. Certainly not a princely sum to live on.

More and more people are now working for companies that do not or no longer provide a company-sponsored retirement plan. If you are fortunate enough to work for a company that does, make sure you maximize this option for your future. Many plans allow you to put in a small percentage of your paycheck and the employer will match a certain portion of those deposits. Don't leave anything on the table. Put as much of your paycheck into the plan as you are allowed. You'll be amazed at how quickly your funds will grow.

For everyone else, the first thing you need is a plan. A good place to start is to talk to an expert. Financial counselors are available. In fact, check with your financial institution. At Ohio's First Class Credit Union, you can consult with an advisor from Cedar Brook Financial Partners, LLC. While you are there, open a saving account and start putting money aside. Saving does not come naturally or easily for many people, so the habit needs to be cultivated.

Many people wonder where the money will come from to invest in a retirement fund. No one said this was going to be easy. Living below your means with no debt is the optimal place to be, so money is available to sock away. Again, this is an attitude that must be cultivated in most people so that it becomes a way of life.

Here's another important tip. Once the money is in a retirement account, you never touch it. Consider it gone. It does not exist until you are ready to retire. Once you break the sacred seal on that account, you will always be tempted to do it again. Don't go there.

It's never too early to start putting money away, in fact, the sooner the better. You can never save enough because even as your retirement dollars are growing, inflation is eating away at the value of those dollars you'll spend in the future.

All of this sounds like it's a hard climb to retirement, but no one ever said that something worthwhile was easy to obtain. Just keep focused on the fact that you won't have to exist on \$1,230 a month from Uncle Sam and that you will also avoid having to live in one of your children's basements. Start now! It'll be worth it.

*Fred Dolan manages marketing for Ohio's First Class Credit Union, working with Credit Union President Jeff Spada and the staff.*

***"Keep focused on the fact that you won't have to exist on \$1,230 a month from Uncle Sam and that you will also avoid having to live in one of your children's basements."***

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OPINION

# The Boy Scouts A Good Turn for Cleveland

By Jim Dillon

(top left) Scouts in action experience nature at a camping trip.(top right) A local Boy Scout troop marches in a recent Ward 5 Community Parade. Photos courtesy Jim Dillon.

The Campus District Observer is all about showcasing the positives of this neighborhood and of our great city. There are so many great things happening in Cleveland, but the rest of the world mostly hears about our challenges. The Greater Cleveland Council of the Boy Scouts of America is one of the positives that most people, even here in Cleveland, know little about. I am asking the readers of the Observer to talk to at least one person after reading this article, to share the good things about Scouting in Cleveland.

The Greater Cleveland Council of the Boy Scouts of America is celebrating our 100th Anniversary in 2012. The Council has had almost a million Cuyahoga County youth participate in our character

building program during our 100 year history. We will celebrate our birthday with many events. We had over 1,500 Scouts march in the St. Patrick's Day parade, over 3,500 lawns raked for elderly homeowners at our "Yardcharge" service project, and, in May, over 4,000 Scouts, volunteers and families will attend the Greater Cleveland Council's "Camporee" at the Lorain County Fairgrounds.

We serve over 2,000 boys in the city of Cleveland, with 1,500 of these Scouts in our after school programs at Cleveland Metropolitan Schools and at residential sites managed by Cleveland Metropolitan Housing Authority. Eric Gordon of CMSD and Jeffrey Patterson of CMHA, along with their staffs



have helped foster this collaboration. The boys are from all over our city and they are participating in activities that are fun for them, like hiking, camping, earning their badges and racing Pinewood Derby cars. But they are also learning respect, responsibility, and other core values.

What are the most notable highlights from this past year? 105 program sites

in the city of Cleveland, with over 2,000 Scouts participating; 6,500 badges awarded to our Scouts and, perhaps most importantly, hundreds of hours of fun, patriotism, and service.

Please spread the word about the positive news of the Boy Scouts and remember to "Do A Good Turn Daily."

**Jim Dillon is Cleveland Director of the Boy Scouts of America.**

## Back by Popular Demand: Urban League of Greater Cleveland's Celebration in Black & White

By Sharon Gibson

The Urban League of Greater Cleveland, along with New Horizons Baking Company, RPM International, Inc. and Cleveland Clinic are proud to present the **Celebration in Black & White**, scheduled for Saturday, April 28 at 6 PM at The Manor Centre Complex in Euclid, Ohio.

Back by popular demand, this black tie affair is an elegant evening filled with soulful music, networking and entertainment. More importantly, it provides the League with critical operating support. Entertainment will be provided by Cleveland's own *Retrospect*, who guarantee to keep everyone on the dance floor all night with the soulful sounds of Motown legends. Additionally, attendees will be updated on how their investment as sponsors, corporate partners, funders and members have enabled the League to deliver on its

mission and make a positive impact in this community. The evening will also include some surprises as well.

This year's event is extremely special as it marks the Urban League of Greater Cleveland's 95th anniversary. For ninety-five years, the League has carried out its mission of "empowering African Americans and other minority group members to develop and exercise their full potential on par with other Americans through education, research, advocacy and the provision of services." As one of Greater Cleveland's oldest African American organizations, the Urban League of Greater Cleveland remains steadfast in its commitment to improving social, education and economic conditions.

**Sharon Gibson is a staff member of the Urban League of Greater Cleveland.**



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### Celebration in Black & White

**Saturday, April 28, 2012**  
**6:00 PM**  
**Manor Centre Complex**  
**24111 Rockwell Drive**  
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# You Make Me Feel Like Dancing, Part 2:

## Ms. Betha's Fifth Grade Class Shares What They Have Learned

By Rockette Richardson

(right) Mrs. Betha's fifth graders from last year's Dancing Classrooms experience, dressed for their final show. Bottom Row: Breante Davis, Emmanuel Williams. Second row right: Keylonda Coker, Jamontay Harder, Lynzhoniah Swain, Lashay Mitchell, Lakelle Lang, Kalonte Olgetree. Top row, from left: Dennis McKnight, Lanasha Gavin, Jordan Hunter.



It's been about eight weeks since Ms. Crystal Betha's fifth grade class at Marion Sterling Elementary started on their journey to learn the fine art of ballroom dancing. Led every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon by their teaching artist, Miss Clair, the students now talk excitedly about the foxtrot, swing, meringue and rumba.

This experience is possible because of Dancing Classrooms, a ten week, twenty session social development program for fifth and eighth graders that uses ballroom dancing as a way to teach some of life's important lessons about teamwork, courtesy and respect.

Ms. Betha's class is sharing their thoughts about this experience through journals they keep as part of the program. Here's what they had to say most recently about their turn on the dance floor.

**Reflect on your first lesson.**

It was great ... I liked the teacher. She is nice but it was a little too much talking and people didn't want to dance with other people ... they acting like the people they dance with got a disease. -Laniyah

**What have you learned so far?**

We can work together and have fun. Miss Clair, she makes it fun. And we have teamwork, and Miss Clair is a nice teacher and I love to dance a lot and it is fun. And we are nice to Miss Clair and respectful to her and to guests. - Neil

What I like about dancing classes is that we are learning something new every day. -Jerrell

What I learned today is how to get in "escort" (position) without talking. - Ercee

I learned lots of things. The one thing I learned was to pay attention. - Damecka

I learned that you have to stay focused. -Tyshera

You have to learn the dance before doing it so you have to listen. I learned to listen before doing the dance. - Kailey

**What is the hardest thing about ballroom dancing?**

The hardest thing about ballroom dancing is doing the "rectangle" (position) in the rumba. - William

The best thing about ballroom dancing is getting to do lots of movements. The hardest thing is learning new dances, but at the same time they are fun. -Dontasia

The hardest thing about ballroom dancing is having to remember all the dance movement and the feet movement. - Jamayah

The square was the hardest thing. -Alleana

Learning the dances and in the tango to keep a straight face. - Laniyah

**What do you like best?**

The best thing about ballroom dancing is teamwork and bravery. -Stephen

I like the swing better than the foxtrot. - Gabriel

My favorite is changing dances with the dance teacher. -Darnell

I like the merengue. I like dancing with other people. - Malik

My favorite dance is the swing because it is fun to do and it is easy to learn and it's really fun. -Queiona

**What does it mean to be a Lady/Gentleman?**

To be a lady, you must have manners and be nice. To be a gentleman, it says it in the name - "gentle man." - Sky

It means you have to respect your partner and do your work right. - Diamond

One of Ms. Betha's students was inspired by her dancing experience to write a poem.

The teacher is nice

The teacher is sweet

The teacher tell me dances

To help me move my feet

-Laniyah

The program ended on March 26 with what Dancing Classrooms calls a "culminating event," in which the students performed a short dance program for their peers, teachers and other invited guests. Next month, this column will highlight that event, as well as share final thoughts from some of the students about their experience in the program.

**Rocky Richardson is executive director of the Campus District.**

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# Berea Children's Home and Family Services Becomes Guidestone

## New Name Builds On Solid Foundation

By Rebecca Suhy

For almost 150 years, Berea Children's Home and Family Services has provided comprehensive and customized solutions to Northeast Ohio-area children and their families. Over the past 30 years, the organization has progressed into a much larger, more diverse group with an expanded list of programs and services that serve a larger population extending beyond Cuyahoga County across Northeast Ohio and down to Columbus. To showcase this evolution, Berea Children's Home and Family Services recently transformed into Guidestone™, solutions for children, families and communities.

"We chose Guidestone because we believe that it best represents who we are as an organization, what we do and our mission," said Rich Frank, Guidestone CEO. "The word "guide" implies leadership and means something or someone that leads others in the right direction or advises and counsels. Stone represents those things that are solid, long lasting and foundational. Therefore, Guidestone means providing positive direction and hope based on a strong foundation."

Guidestone's vision and mission remains identical to Berea Children's Home and Family Services. Therefore, Guidestone ensures its employees, clients, and all stakeholders, that the rebranding will not have an impact on its programs or services. The organization remains committed to creating strong communities

where future generations are educated, self-reliant, and fulfilled, and focuses its mission to help children and families reach their potential and become contributing members of a strong community.

All organization departments and support services will fall under the Guidestone name. Other programming and services, including all home and community based programs, foster care, parenting and family skills, workforce development and Central Ohio programming will also be branded as Guidestone services. The residential treatment campus, a location of Guidestone, will be known as Berea Children's Home. In addition, affiliate organizations such as Seeds of Literacy, Family Life Child Care Centers, Invision Counseling Solutions and the upcoming new charter school, Stepstone (which will serve children and their families in the Campus District and Central neighborhoods) will retain their current names but also be branded as Guidestone organizations.

Guidestone was one of the first non-profit organizations to have in-home family treatment and home-based counseling, and because of this expertise in customizing comprehensive solutions for families, it is now the leading organization dedicated to preserving family relationships and helping to make children, families and communities stronger.

**Rebecca Suhy is Director, Public Relations and Social Media for BTZ Brand.**



# Gilbane Building Company Donates 24 Laptop Computers to Jane Addams Students

by Justice B. Hill

Jane Addams student Brian McIntyre, along other business students, eagerly get to work on their new laptop computers. Photo by Douglas R. Hoffman

Brian McIntyre, a 10th grader at Jane Addams High School, stood next to his 14 classmates in Ed Novinc’s business class Thursday afternoon and spoke for the group.

“Thank you, Gilbane!” said McIntyre, his voice rising the electricity of youth.

His classmates echoed his sentiments. To be sure, the students had 24 reasons to thank Gilbane Building Co., a giant construction company with several projects in the Cleveland area, and all of them were stacked on a desk in front of McIntyre and his classmates. Thanks to the Club at Key Center, Gilbane had donated 24 Dell laptops for McIntyre and the other 10th graders in Novinc’s business class to use. The laptops are a godsend for the fledgling program that Novinc started building at Addams last August from the ground floor.

Novinc had reached out to leadership team of the Key Club, an organization of business professionals, as soon as his business sequence was launched, and they chipped in right away. Yet he knew he would need more

help, so he asked for laptops. Two or three laptops were what he was hoping to get, and in his wildest imagination, maybe five or six were possible.

But 24?

The number was more than Novinc could have wished for. Now, he isn’t about to complain. He knows students in his project-based class -- few of whom have access to computers in their homes -- can put the laptops to use. He also knows the laptops will open a world of learning for each of them.

“I want to assign a student to go to a business, take pictures and write something about it,” Novinc said. “They can take the laptop home, type it out at home and bring it in here to print it. So it’s more of the extended learning other than what they have in the classroom.”

Such learning would be impossible if not for the unexpected generosity of the Key Club and its partnership with businesses like Gilbane. Key Club officials haven’t just helped Novinc; they’ve *helped* Novinc. They’ve done more than he could ask. At the beginning of the school year, the organization replaced



what Novinc called “Fred Flintstone computers” with better technology. The Key Club also made its members available to talk to Novinc’s class and to mentor his students.

The donation of the 24 Dell laptops is the organization’s latest contribution to nurturing and cultivating the business leaders of tomorrow. “Or that’s its hope anyway” said Douglas R. Hoffman, chair of the Key Club’s Community Relations Committee. Hoffman, an architect at Weber Murphy Fox, was part of the in-school presentation in which the laptops were delivered to Novinc’s classroom.

As students looked wide-eyed at the men and women who came bearing laptops, Hoffman took time to praise Gilbane for its generosity. He was quick to point out, however, that such generosity has long been the hallmark of the

Key Club and its business partners. In his role with the Club, he had talked with people at the District and asked how the Club could relate to future business leaders like McIntyre. Hoffman came away with a strategy: help students of today and mold them into the business leaders of tomorrow. “The donation of laptops stays true to that mission” Hoffman said.

“It really fit what we were trying to do, which was to reach out to high-school students, particularly ones that said already they wanted to be either business owners or engaged in business in some ways,” he said. “It was perfect.”

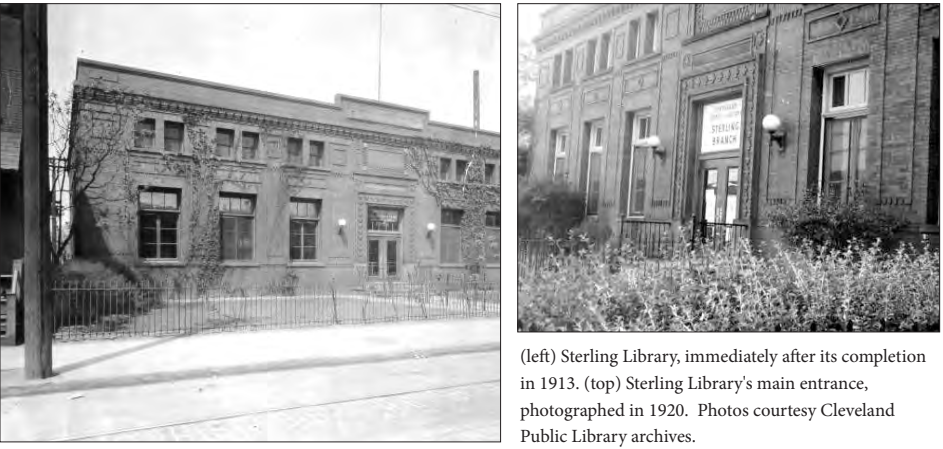
“The next thing you know, we’re in here, donating laptops.” For that, McIntyre and his classmates said “thanks.”

**Justice Hill is a writer for the Cleveland Metropolitan School District.**

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(left) Sterling Library, immediately after its completion in 1913. (top) Sterling Library's main entrance, photographed in 1920. Photos courtesy Cleveland Public Library archives.

# Cleveland Public Library’s Sterling Branch: A Neighborhood Treasure

By Cindy Lombardo

*This is the first installment of a three part series highlighting the Sterling Branch of the Cleveland Public Library, one of this District’s many assets and perhaps one of its best kept secrets. This first article traces the history of the branch, the second will share information about the many programs and services available at this location to those who live, work and learn here, and the third will share the Library’s new strategic plan and what it will mean for the Sterling branch.*

On August 1, 1913, Cleveland Public Library’s Sterling Branch opened to the public with an informal reception that was held from 3 until 6 o’clock in the afternoon and again from 8 until 10 in the evening. Despite the August heat, the branch was packed with residents of the neighborhood.

Located at 2200 East 30th Street, the Sterling Branch was designed by noted New York architect Edward Tilton. Tilton

began his architectural studies at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in 1887 and remained in Paris for three years. Later, as part of the Boring & Tilton partnership, Tilton designed the Ellis Island’s Main Building. During the course of his career Tilton designed 60 library buildings including the Cleveland Public Library’s Carnegie West Branch located at 1900 Fulton Avenue.

The Sterling Branch was the ninth Cleveland Public Library branch that was built with funds from industrialist Andrew Carnegie. The cost of the building was \$30,826. The Branch’s architecture is a modification of the Dutch style, built with a distinctive red-orange colored brick and stone trimmings. It has a flat front with decorative brickwork that gives the building a contrast of light and shade. The front entrance features a decorative door surround and the windows are outlined and

**CONTINUED ON PAGE 12**



Though most of the interns have cars, they try not to use them much as they strive to live as simply and sustainably as possible. Pictured - Alex, Sarah and Gwen on the rapid. Photo courtesy Trinity Cathedral.



# Be The Change You Want To See: Urban Service Corp Seeks Fall 2012 Applicants

By Rev. Sahra Harding

Enjoying Oktoberfest. (Left to right) Marguerite Hutcheson, Laura Brown, Sarah Townsend, Gwen Stemberge, Peter Moorhouse and Alex Barton



(above) The interns celebrate German Festival with members of Trinity Cathedral. Photo courtesy Trinity Cathedral.

Trinity Cathedral Cleveland is currently accepting applications from individuals and nonprofit or social service work site locations to participate in the Urban Service Corps program that begins August 22, 2012. Each summer, Trinity invites 6 to 8 recent college graduates to spend time in Cleveland living together in a simple, sustainable, spiritual community while serving at local nonprofits working to rebuild and reimagine the city and the region. Each participant serves full-time for eleven months at nonprofit site-placements in the city. In exchange for their efforts, participants receive free housing, transportation, health care, and

a small stipend. This experiential urban immersion service program is designed to provide the time, space, and resources to discern one's future and grow both spiritually and as a leader in the wider community. Participants live together in community in a house in one of Cleveland's urban neighborhoods. The Urban Service Corps program is a member of the larger Episcopal Service Corps, a national federation of similar programs through the Episcopal church. Though not responsible for wages and benefits, potential work-site partner organizations are asked to contribute to the

overall program through a tax-deductible monthly donation. Sites that have regular, periodic short term volunteer opportunities are also encouraged to apply. If you are a young adult seeking meaningful work or a potential site seeking meaningful workers, please contact the Program Director, The Rev. Sahra Harding at [sharding@dohio.org](mailto:sharding@dohio.org) or 216.774.0409 or go to [www.trinitycleveland.org](http://www.trinitycleveland.org). *The Rev. Sahra Harding is an Episcopal Priest at Trinity Cathedral. Sahra is in charge of developing programs and fellowship for youth, college students, and young professionals in the Greater Cleveland area.*



Peter Moorhouse

## OPINION Trinity Cathedral Urban Service Corps: Destination Cleveland

By Peter Moorhouse

Looking for the pulse of this city? It can be found in the boardrooms perched high above the city, in faith communities big and small, in the coffee shops, the bars, universities, community development organizations and on the streets. The health of this community knows no bounds and respects no divisions. For Cleveland to return to greatness it must be whole. This year's Corps comes from different places such as Atlanta, Appalachia, Baltimore, home of the Honorary Clevelanders, Dallas, Boston and from England. We also represent different faith backgrounds and different paths to this year of service. While respecting what is different, we embrace what we share with one another as a community, the city of Cleveland and with the community at-large. We share a vision of a brighter future for Cleveland and the six of us have come to work towards that end within the context of spiritual and vocational discernment and Christian intentional community. However, this year of service is no one-way street. The grace, wisdom and resources we give are equal

to those we receive. Cleveland has revealed itself as a place of unbridled hospitality and compassion. Our community of six continually explores spirituality, vocation and which fight really is the "good fight." We each serve at different agencies that include: Greater Cleveland Congregations, Trinity Cathedral, Stockyard, Clark-Fulton and Brooklyn Centre Community Development Office, Lutheran Metropolitan Ministry, Cleveland Leadership Center, West Creek Preservation Committee, Detroit Shoreway Community Development Organization. Monday through Thursday, we work to improve the welfare of Cleveland. Each Friday we come together as a community, under the supervision of our Trinity Cathedral Program Director, Adam Spencer, to discuss and explore issues ranging from spirituality to homelessness. Throughout the year, we support these Fridays of discussion with literature on the same issues, each month having its own topic. If the hospitality of Cleveland doesn't seem welcoming enough, the Episcopal Service Corps has the back-

ing (and sponsorship) of Trinity Cathedral. Trinity supports, inspires and connects each of us to the experiences and people needed for health and wholeness. Furthermore, Trinity serves as a refuge for spiritual discovery and understanding. I encourage you to reconsider the perceived difference between those serving and those receiving service. Allow me to reveal my naturalist roots. Rain falls in Cleveland and flows into the Cuyahoga River which flows into Lake Erie...St Lawrence Seaway...Atlantic...Pacific...Fiji. We share this earth's water, whether bottled in Fiji or from the tap in Cleveland. The pulse of this city is the pulse of this world. Change the way you view your separation from your neighbor and you can begin to change lives, the most important of these being your own. *Peter Moorhouse is a 2011-2012 Trinity Cathedral Urban Service Corps member. He hails from Jewett, Ohio. His site placement for the duration of the service corps program is the Lutheran Metropolitan Ministry.*



Alex Barton

## OPINION Trinity Cathedral Urban Service Corps: A Different Twist On Volunteering

By Alex Barton

Since the end of August six young men and women have been living together in Cleveland working at different nonprofits across the city. This is not your typical (and outdated) philanthropic experience; think instead of a blend of monastic intent and urban immersion. The Trinity Urban Service Corps is the official name of an experience that has become less about "giving back" or "taking away," and much more about living in true community within the great city of Cleveland. Our work spans a diverse array of responses to views on the vitality of a city, from the local economy, to creating green space, to providing food, to abating environmental hazards. It is a perfect exposition on the dynamic nature of an urban space's health—no one sector has the solution. While much of the program was described as a time to discern our vocations or to be intentional about our lifestyles, something that became immediately apparent in this process was the importance of larger community. It is a city that has faced a plethora of economic challenges and political pitfalls. But, like any city there is still a great bar and restaurant scene, music venues, and theatres. Every city has attractions and that is usually all that anyone ever sees or knows about—for example, Cleveland equals the Browns, the Indians, 4th street, and the Cavs for many people. However, this program has made it possible to see the behind the scenes, and understand the reasons there are now committed elected officials, a booming entrepreneurial population, hundreds of committed nonprofits, and thousands of empowered, not to mention knowledgeable, people. The real ebb and flow of a city is invisible in the cursory glance of its flashiest attractions. The intentionality of this program has pushed us as individuals and a group to learn more. Through exploration of the issues facing the urban core, and by forming relationships with empowered people committed to the health of the city, we have discovered that the more involved one is the more the city comes to life. *Alex Barton is a 2011-2012 Trinity Cathedral Urban Service Corps member from Baltimore, Maryland. His site placement for the duration of the service corps program is the Cleveland Leadership Center.*





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CAMPUS DISTRICT DATES



Image courtesy: ticketsinventory.com

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 2012  
RAVI SHANKAR - Presented by  
The Cleveland Thyagaraja Festival

Ticket Prices: \$30.00 - \$250.00  
Location: State Theatre, Playhouse Square

The 35th annual Cleveland Thyagaraja Festival presents an evening of Indian Classical Music featuring Hindustani and Carnatic music legends. The first part of the performance is a South Indian classical jugalbandhi (duet) by the award winning artists Dr. M. Balamuralikrishna on vocal and Dr. N. Ramani on bamboo flute with accompanying artists on violin and drums. The second half of the program will be a Hindustani classical concert by the world-renowned, Grammy Award winning Pandit Ravi Shankar and his accompanying artists in his first ever Cleveland concert. This concert is very special as it is on the eve of the Pandit's 92nd birthday. The concert is part of the 35th annual Cleveland Thyagaraja Festival being held April 4-15, 2012 at Cleveland State University. Ticket Office Information Line: 216-771-8403.

APRIL 8 - 14, 2012  
Urban League of Greater Cleveland's  
Historically Black College & University Tours 25th Anniversary  
Southern Tour & Deeper Southern Tour

For more than 20 years, the Urban League of Greater Cleveland has been conducting HBCU College and University Tours. These tours expose students to a variety of institutions. They visit small, large, public and private institutions. They walk the campuses and get a very clear sense of what it would be like transitioning from class to class and how different a college schedule is from high school. The Urban League has unique and extensive relationships across the HBCU network. Register Today! Call 216-622- 0999 or visit the Urban League website at ulcleveland.org for more information.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 2012  
Dental Hygiene Clinic  
9 AM TO 2 PM  
LOCATION: Cuyahoga Community College Metropolitan Campus, 2900 Community College Avenue  
FREE  
Learn how to prevent tooth decay by receiving preventive care. Join Tri-C dental hygiene/assisting students and volunteers in the fight against tooth decay. ALSO: diet tech students will provide nutritional info on dental healthy food choices and optical students will offer vision screening. Free to the public, 17 and under. Children to age 18. Parent or legal guardian must be present during the session. Call Tri-C Dental Hygiene. Appointments REQUIRED! 216-987-4411 or 216-987-4413.



SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 2012  
Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra Presents  
Winners of the 2012 Frieda Schumacher Young Artist Competition  
3 PM  
LOCATION: Tri-C Metropolitan Campus Auditorium, 2900 Community College Avenue

The Cleveland Philharmonic continues its long association with Cuyahoga Community College with concerts at the Tri-C Western Campus Theater in Parma and at the Metropolitan Campus Auditorium in downtown Cleveland. William Slocum, guest conductor, featuring the winner of the 2012 Frieda Schumacher Young Artist Competition. Schubert: Symphony No. 9 in C Major ("Great"). Ticket prices at the door: \$12 adults; \$8 seniors; \$6 students. Discounted prices for advance orders: \$10 adults; \$7 seniors; \$5 students. For more information, call 216-556-1800 or go to www.clevphil.org.

"Campus District Dates" is the community event calendar for the Campus District. Event listings are selected from the calendar of events that can be found on the newspaper's home page at: <http://campusdistrictobserver.com>. To post an upcoming event, contact us at 216 344 9200 or go online to the website, scroll down to the bottom right of the homepage, and click on the "submit event" button.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 2012  
Tri-C Jazzfest Kickoff  
5 PM TO 7 PM  
LOCATION: Public Square Downtown

The 33rd annual festival will kick off April 19 at 5 p.m. with a New Orleans Second-Line at Public Square, including the the Shaw High School Mighty Cardinals Marching Band. For more information, call 216-987-4444. The JazzFest continues through April 29, with a line-up that will include legendary artists, rising stars and three generations of great women. Perennial favorites return, including the "Debut Series," spotlighting up-and-coming artists, "Women in Jazz," and "Jazz For Kids," featuring a program for wee-boppers and their families at the Children's Museum of Cleveland. Tickets on sale now. Go to [www.tricpresents.com](http://www.tricpresents.com) for the complete lineup.



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 2012  
CSU Symphony Orchestra and CSU Chamber Orchestra  
7:30 PM  
LOCATION: Waetjen Auditorium

The CSU Symphony Orchestra and CSU Chamber Orchestra, Victor Liva, conductor and Charles Carleton, guest conductor. Feature winners of the Daniel Rains Concerto Competition - Alison Chorn, marimba and Nishana Gunaranta, string bass. Performing Mendelssohn - Concert Overture The Hebrides, Op. 26, Hindemith - The Symphonic Metamorphosis of Themes by Carl Maria von Weber, Sejourne - Sejourne-Concerto for Marimba & Orchestra and Koussevitzky - Concerto: Op. 3, for string bass. Tickets: (216) 687-5018.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 2012  
158th Annual Meeting/YMCA of Greater Cleveland  
6 TO 8 PM  
LOCATION: Downtown YMCA, Butler Hall, 2200 Prospect Avenue, East

Keynote speaker will be WKYC-TV's managing editor and news anchor Russ Mitchell. For more information, contact the Y at 216-344-0095 or go to [www.clevelandymca.org](http://www.clevelandymca.org).



Photo courtesy: blog.cleveland.com

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 2012  
"Discovering the Future"  
6:30 PM TO 11 PM  
LOCATION: Great Lakes Science Center

This event is a fundraiser for the Cleveland School of Science and Medicine (the former John Hay High School in University Circle), focused on high school students who want to become advanced degree health professionals. For more information or to purchase tickets, contact Maggie McGrath Armour at 216 615 7192.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 2012  
Urban League of Greater Cleveland's  
"Celebration in Black and White"  
6 PM  
LOCATION: The Manor Centre Complex, 24111 Rockwell Drive in Euclid, Ohio  
The Urban League of Greater Cleveland, New Horizons Baking Company, RPM International, Inc. and Cleveland Clinic present a "Celebration in Black & White." Back by popular demand, this black tie affair is an evening of dining and dancing benefiting the Urban League and its 95 years of service to the greater Cleveland Community. For more information or to purchase tickets, contact Jo Ann Harris at 1-800-897-8140.



Sterling Library, circa 1920. Photo courtesy Cleveland Public Library archives.

Cleveland Public Library's Sterling Branch:

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paneled in brick. The diaper-work pattern is repeated in brick panels on all sides. In the interests of safety, the building was designed to be as fireproof as possible with concrete walls, floors, and stairways. Originally the second floor contained two clubrooms and staff rooms. The larger of the two clubrooms could seat 150 people and was used for committee or neighborhood meetings as well as the children's story hour. The Sterling Branch was rededicated on August 11, 1985 after an extensive renovation under the guidance of Joseph Ceruti, a renowned local architect who designed numerous apartment buildings, homes, industrial complexes, libraries, schools and public housing projects (King-Kennedy) and who was responsible for the rehabilitation of the West Side Market in 1949. Ceruti preserved the building's classical dignity while bringing it up to modern construction standards. Existing windows were replaced with more energy efficient panes that eliminated street noise. The color scheme devised by the architect was earth-toned monochromatic for the walls and natural color for the upholstery. Murals for the two stone fireplaces and the clerestory space were created by Cleveland Institute of Art instructor Francis Meyers. Today, the Sterling Branch serves a diverse neighborhood and partners with a wide variety of agencies and institutions to enhance the quality of life in this area of the city. *Cindy Lombardo is deputy director and chief operations officer of the Cleveland Public Library, in addition to serving as a Campus District board member.*

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