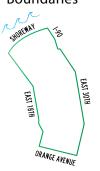
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New Youth Section. See Pages 9 & 10



Campus District Welcomes the 2013 National Senior Games

By Jayme Miller

The National Senior Games, a multisports event for athletes age 50 and over, will be visiting Cleveland between July 19 and August 1 - make sure you're a part of the fun and festivities! The Games will feature 19 medal-contending competitions at a variety of Cleveland venues, including the Cleveland Convention Center, Public Hall, Cleveland State University, Case Western Reserve University and Baldwin Wallace University, among others. The Games are sponsoring a variety of free public events as well.

All sports are FREE for spectators! Visit www.cleveland2013.com for a list of sports, venues, and a current schedule. Here's a list of some of the other free events going on around town that you won't want to miss:

▶ The Village, sponsored by AstraZeneca, will be the epicenter of the games and will be located in the new Cleveland Convention Center from July 19 – Au-

gust 1. Enjoy sponsor displays, educational activities, giveaways, refreshments and entertainment from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. It will be open to the public daily for activities, entertainment, dining, giveaways, information and more!

Nickoff the Games in style! The Opening Festival will take place on Friday, July 19 at 4:30 p.m. on Mall B, just outside of the Cleveland Convention Center. This FREE festival will include bands, food trucks, games, the Flame Arrival Ceremony sponsored by AstraZeneca and a fireworks display at nightfall.

Name The Celebration of Athletes on Friday, July 26 at 7 p.m. at Quicken Loans Arena will serve as the opening and closing ceremony and will feature entertainment, pageantry and rock and roll. Legendary figure skater Scott Hamilton will serve as the emcee, and the event is sure to surprise and entertain people of all ages. This FREE event will be ticketed; check out cleveland2013.com for info on how to register.

The annual Cleveland Senior Walk, presented by the City of Cleveland and University Hospitals, will take place on Thursday, July 25 at Mall C/Cleveland Convention Center. All pre-registered walkers will receive a free t-shirt, healthy snacks and giveaways. Stay afterward to explore The Village or watch basketball, shuffleboard, volleyball or badminton. For more information, call 216.363.1512 or register online at www.nsgpublicevents. theregistrationsystem.com.

≥ Beach Party at the Cleveland Metroparks Edgewater Park will take place July 24 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Join us for a sunset party on the beautiful shores of Lake Erie. This event will feature food trucks, a bonfire, a beer garden, a photo booth and a steel drum band. A fun-filled night for the whole family!

To find out more or to ask any questions, call 216-479-6345 or visit www. cleveland2013.com.

Jayme Miller is Marketing and Communications Coordinator for the 2013 National Senior Games.

Sporting Events in the Campus District



Courtesy of flickrcc.

Swimming and basketball events will be scheduled to take place at the Cleveland State University Recreation Center at 2420 Chester Avenue. You can contact them at 216-802-3200.

- Swimming Competitions:
- July 19 25
- Basketball Competitions:

July 23 – August I

Go to www.cleveland2013.com and click on "Special Events Schedule" for event times. All events are FREE for spectators!

Parade the Circle:

A Memorable Event for Families & Students



 $Students\ and\ families\ prepare\ for\ their\ parts\ in\ the\ parade.\ Photo\ provided\ by\ Denyse\ Lipka.$

By Corben Green and Aliyah Henderson

This past June, a vast number of Clevelanders gathered at University Circle to watch and take part in the 2013 Parade the Circle, an event funded by University Circle, Inc. It is the twenty-fourth time the event has taken place. The parade was held

outside the Cleveland Museum of Art complete with dancers, stilt walkers, music and food. For many of the spectators, the event has become a can't-miss event, something they have grown up with and learned to look forward to attending.

For the families of the Central Neighborhood, this was far from just another

Circle the Parade. Thanks to Cleveland Central Promise Neighborhood, the event was made more accessible for families from the Central neighborhood than ever before with buses shuttling families to the event from The Friendly Inn. High school students participating in the New Bridge SEE PARADE | PAGE 11

'Prepare to be Suprised' at the Wooltex Gallery at Tower Press



Tower Press, home to several Cleveland artists since its renovation in 2002. Photo by Dan Morgan of Straight Shooter Photography.

By Dan Morgan

Nothing but teamwork and dedication can bring about an art exhibition like "Prepare to be Surprised," which will take place July 26 from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Wooltex Gallery at Tower Press.

The name "Prepare to be Surprised" was derived from a story recently pub **SEE GALLERY** | PAGE 5

CAMPUS DISTRICT, INC. NEWS



From the Executive Director of the Campus District, Inc.

Dear Friends of the Campus District-

I am happy to tell you about the great work that has been happening at the Campus District, Inc. (CDI) in the past month and the new things under development around the district. Our small staff - me as executive director, Jack Boyle as interim real estate development director, and Donna Dieball as interim newspaper editor - have welcomed the energy and enthusiasm of our five summer interns. They are Michael Dailey, Aliyah Henderson, Anna Meyer, Terrance Reynolds and Steven Zamiska. They have been busy helping CDI to market the district, attract new businesses, research new project ideas generated by the CSU urban planning students and tackle safety concerns where they exist. You will see some of their work reflected in this issue.

Quick Project Updates:

The final design and engineering work for the East 22nd Street infrastructure project - which will bring pedestrian improvements, bike lanes, landscaping and lighting to East 22nd Street from Euclid to Orange Avenue - is being bid now by the City and that engineering work will start in the fall. The Cuyahoga County Public Works Department, with Bonnie Teeuwen as director, is assisting the Campus District in looking at different options and costs for a small cap over the Innerbelt or expanded green space along the East 22nd Street bridge, when it is rebuilt in Phase Three of the Innerbelt project.

ect. We'll keep you posted on that.

A committee of Downtown/Campus District residents is forming with the goal of creating a dog park somewhere in downtown Cleveland between the river and the Innerbelt. Downtown Cleveland Alliance estimates that there are over 900 dogs living in Downtown Cleveland and dog parks are a great way to meet your neighbors. Let Anna Meyer from our team know if you are interested in participating.

The community organizing continues in the Superior Avenue Arts Quarter; we recently held a meeting of artists/residents, the executive directors and program directors of the homeless service agencies in the adjacent areas and the Cleveland Police to start building a foundation for our collaborative work together. It's a great group of people with open minds and creative thinking. We listed and drew pictures of the concerns and brainstormed solutions that sub-groups will begin to work on. Stay tuned on that front. We have some practical and creative ideas forthcoming!

The Langston Project on Chester held a brokers open house and is recruiting retailers for their space in Phase Two. We are looking forward to a great mix of eating establishments and stores to serve not only the north campus of CSU but also the residents and businesses on Payne, Superior and north.

Our reliable and responsible partners at the Ohio Department of Transportation District 12 continue to produce quality



(top) Artist Derek Hess and MHS/Frontline executive director Sue Neth engage in dialogue on creative problem solving and community building for the Superior Arts Quarter. (bottom) ODOT crews make repairs to East 22nd Street to repair damage done by Innerbelt detour traffic.

work. Their service to the Campus District this month was to make some repairs to the road surface on East 22nd Street, which has been damaged because of detour traffic related to the Innerbelt construction.

And finally, congratulations to Huntington Bank for opening a new bank branch in the CSU Student Center. Welcome to the neighborhood!

Warm Regards, Bobbi Reichtell

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Homeless Outreach Collaborative Services

If you're having problems with homeless people in your neighborhood, there are agencies that can help. Please contact us before contacting local law enforcement.

Agencies that can help are Care Alliance, Veterans Administration, Mental Health Services, Salvation Army, 2100 Lakeside Shelter, and Northeast Ohio Coalition for the Homeless. To reach Social Service Help, call 216-432-0540.

We'll have a team respond within 24 hours; they'll follow up with you to report our progress in resolving the problem.

Campus District Fall 2013 Internship Opportunities:

The Campus District is accepting applications from students looking for paid and unpaid internship experience and for volunteers looking to gain non-profit work experience. The work will take place at the Campus District office located at 2254 Euclid Avenue, across from Cleveland State University's main campus. Positions would be for 6-8 hours per week during the term of the internship.

INTERNSHIPS WILL INCLUDE:

- 1) **Special Projects Interns:** Will assist executive director and interim real estate development director in a variety of community and economic development projects which could include:
- **a**) Research, data collection, mapping and marketing to attract new visitors /customers, residents, businesses and developers to the district.
- **b**) Safety community organizing . Marketing and social media for the organization.
- c) Assist in grant research and writing.
- **d**) Working to further develop plan for green space and a downtown Campus District dog park. This will include research on design, funding and other resources, assisting with project

planning meetings, and outreach.

- **e**) Planning and carrying out pop-up public art projects and greening initiatives.
- **f)** Other projects that may be identified through the organization's current strategic planning process.
- **2**) Community newspaper internship: writing articles, photography, editing, data base management, research and distribution.
- **3**) Campus District Inc is seeking 2 to 3 high energy individuals for ad sales. Training to be provided by experienced sales executive. Intern will earn start up stipend and 20% commission.

To express interest, please send an email & resume to breichtell@campusdistrict.org.



"Mom/Dad – there is no place to play or hang out with my friends downtown! Can't you help organize a dog park?"

Are you interested in joining a fun committee of downtown dog owners, dog lovers and all-around good people to create a dog park downtown (between the river and the Innerbelt)? Contact Anna Meyer at Campus District, Inc at 216.344.9200 or by email at anna.p.meyer@gmail.com

Downtown Cleveland Residents Association Awards



Councilman Joe Cimperman, Councilwoman Phyllis Cleveland, Mayor Frank Jackson, Al di Cefaratti of Osteria, James Orlando of Copper Moon and DCRA president Mark Giuliano.

The Downtown Cleveland Residents Association (DCRA) held its annual meeting on June 20th at Take 5 Rhythm and Jazz on Superior and recognized the people and places in downtown Cleveland that make it a great place to live and work. Mark Giuliano, pastor of Old Stone Church and president of DCRA, presided over the meeting and Mayor Frank Jackson addressed the crowd of about 120 people, recognizing the great work of DCRA in bringing people together to form a community downtown. Councilman Joe Cimperman and Councilwoman Phyllis Cleveland congratulated the winners of the annual awards, which were done by voting of DCRA members.

Winners of the DCRA annual awards and the nominees announced at the meeting were:

Downtown Cleveland Resident Of The Year: WINNER: Max Schindler RUNNERS-UP: Kira Hennessey, David Ritschel & Allison Taller

Downtown Cleveland
Small Business Of The Year:
WINNER: Cle Clothing
RUNNERS-UP: Marengo Spa, Salon
Mandalfino, Surroundings Home Decor & EATWAREHOUSEDISTRICT.COM

Downtown Cleveland
Restaurant / Cafe Of The Year:
WINNERS: Osteria - Al di Cefaratti
& Copper Moon - James Orlando
Accepting
RUNNERS-UP: Cowell & HubbardBRGR 9 & Pura Vida-SUSHI 86

Server / Bartender Of The Year:
WINNER: Tim Vaughn
(Nauti Mermaid)

Downtown Cleveland

RUNNERS-UP: Dave Kohn (Pura Vida), Alexis Hide (Erie Island Coffee) & James Orlando (Copper Moon)



Community members help repaint building exteriors. Photo by Lydia Bailey.

Being Good Neighbors



Councilman Joe Cimperman and his assistant Rachel Sommer helped out at the clean up event. Photo by Lydia Bailey.

By Steven Zamiska

In the neighborhood surrounding the Lutheran Metropolitan Men's Shelter, dense brush once pushed its way through the cracks between buildings while grass grew through cracks in the sidewalk and street, sucking up any available water to survive.

As the humidity climbed with the early morning sun on June 22, scores of people assembled at the Men's Shelter at 2100 Lakeside to help clear the overgrowth, pick up trash and beautify the area.

People from all over the Cleveland area as well as men from the shelter cleared thick brush behind the shelter, in front of businesses and in a community garden on the corner of East 23rd and St. Clair Avenue. They also picked up trash and wrote inspirational words on pieces of cloth to be strung together and displayed around the grounds of the shelter like a Tibetan prayer flag.

Though the Men's Shelter does clean up trash during the week, they have never before conducted an operation like this. It was a great sight to see people from all walks of life coming together to make the neighborhood a more attractive place.

Vice President of Housing and Shelter Michael Sering said they are trying to improve their relationship with the businesses and people located around the shelter and the neighborhood. They contacted local businesses and informed them that they would be conducting these activities and asked if any of them had any specific things they wanted done to their property.

Sering also said that after they accomplished the requested services they would leave a flier saying that volunteers from the shelter had completed these tasks. Overall, the event appeared to be a real success and they hope to make the cleanup an annual event in the future. For more information on the Men's Shelter, visit http://www.lutheranmetro.org/.

Steven Zamiska is a student at Cleveland State University studying English.

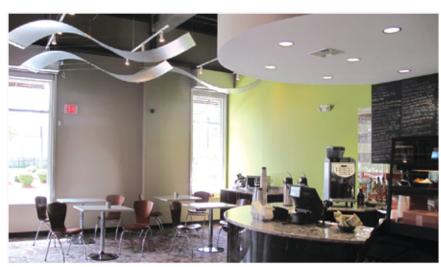
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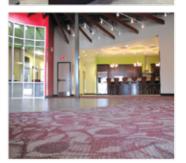


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ART & PUBLIC LIFE

■ DEREK HESS |

Local Artist and Community Activist



Derek Hess next to his peice "Full of Love."

By Steven Zamiska

A discussion of World War II tank battles was not exactly how I envisioned beginning an interview with Derek Hess, but it was an enjoyable start.

As we sat in his studio before we "began" the interview we talked about tank battles and the excellently manufactured German tanks as compared to their subpar Soviet counterparts. The breezy, late morning air filled his studio and sounds of the Superior Arts Quarter could be heard two stories below as indirect sunlight filtered through the old warehouse windows. The lack of direct sunlight was something that attracted Hess to this studio space along with the "[acceptability] to be an artist, messes are tolerated."

His studio wasn't messy, but was more of a place where "pen ink and acrylic drawings" take place, which is his primary focus at the moment. His canvas varies as he experiments with new and different ways to apply ink on old music fliers, magazine covers, and even 8 tracks.

World War II was a major influence in a former series of pieces Hess produced. In one particular piece, he took fish and manipulated them with insignia and features of WWII fighter planes and bombers to make them appear as if they were flying through the air. One of his current projects is painting on 8 tracks, with the piece relating to the artist or a song on the 8 track. He's also focusing on creating a body of work for his upcoming shows in Detroit, Fort Lauderdale and Hamburg.

Hess is known both locally and internationally: his work can be seen here in Cleveland at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum as well as at the Louvre Museum in Paris, France.

One might think living in an area that's a settling ground for artists, which provides the possibility of extended and daily interactions with other creative minds, would be a huge draw - but not specifically for Hess. He reports that while he enjoys the other



Hess at a recent Art District community meeting with Homeless Outreach Worker Jim Schlect of Care Alliance.

tenants in the building, he has limited interaction with them. He prefers seclusion while he works.

In addition to working as an artist for over 15 years, Hess has also become a strong community activist since moving to the Superior Arts Quarter about five years ago. He has worked on improving safety in the area and getting more artists and residents involved.

His activism got the ball rolling back in March when he pushed for a community meeting on safety. Councilmen Joe Cimperman and Jeff Johnson have helped address concerns along with the Campus District, Inc. and the Cleveland Police.

Hess was a key representative in a recent Superior Arts Quarter meeting of artists, residents and homeless service organization directors that was organized by Bobbi Reichtell of the Campus District and Rachel Sommer of Councilman Cimperman's office. Together, the group identified issues that they would tackle to ensure that the Superior Arts Quarter stays a great place for artists and everyone to live and work. Hess is pleased with the recent improvements and the impact they've had.

To see Hess' work you can check out his website at derekhess.com.

Steven Zamiska is a student at Cleveland State University studying English.





Cleveland Print Room Partners with NewBridge for Summer Enrichment

By Shari Wilkins

The Cleveland Print Room (CPR) is proud to announce a collaborative partnership with NewBridge: Cleveland Center for Arts & Technology. NewBridge's after school art programs encourage students to "enjoy opportunities to share work with professionals, the community, and the world through exhibits and performances."

This innovative exchange will pair youths with the CPR, Cleveland's only community darkroom, for a pinhole photography summer work shop. The students will be under the instruction of Cleveland native professional photographer and NewBridge photography teacher Donald Black Jr.

CPR founder Shari Wilkins is "pleased

that our organizations will be working together to bring the youth of Cleveland and the tradition of analog photography together."

The photographic image, an essential record of human history, influences and enriches every aspect of life. The practice of photography allows students to look at life from a different point of view. The workshop will teach students that success is a product of cooperation and opportunity.

The Print Room is located in the ArtCraft Building at 2550 Superior Avenue. To find out more about the CPR, visit www.clevelandprintroom.com or call 216-401-5981.

Shari Wilkins is the owner and founder of Cleveland Print Room.

\star G R A Y S A R M O R Y \star

120 Years of Cleveland History



A Civil War canon that sits in the Grays lobby. Photo by Brent Durken.

By Donna Dieball

Last month, Grays Armory celebrated its 120th Anniversary. Located at 1234 Bolivar Road and home to the Cleveland Grays militia, the armory serves as an important local and national historical landmark.

The Richardsonian Romanesque style armory, one of the oldest standing buildings in Cleveland, was built in 1893 to serve as headquarters for the Cleveland Grays, an independent volunteer militia group. Over the years it's also sponsored a great deal of public and private events.

The Grays first came together in 1837 as a response to a major crime wave: Cleveland had roughly seven reported burglaries in one year, an alarming number at that time. One of the group's first calls to duty came when a local man was convicted of murder and sentenced to death. Rumors spread that rioters were planning to break him out of jail. The city called on the Grays to guard the prisoner until the day of his execution.

The Grays have serviced Cleveland in a number of ways over the years. They served as honorary guards during the presidential funeral processions of Lincoln, McKinley and Garfield as they passed through Cleveland. They were also responsible for guarding the Liberty Bell when it made a stop here during a national tour.

The Grays were called to service as a military unit several times. They served in the Civil War, The Spanish-American War and World War II. Many of the artifacts on display today at the armory are possessions that belonged to members of the Cleveland Grays that served in the armed forces.

Since its first days, the armory has hosted a number of historical city events. Its music hall has featured debut performances by the Cleveland Orchestra and John Philip Sousa. It was also the venue for Cleveland's first auto show. The armory still holds regular public events: balls, swing dances, concerts, and fundraisers. Many people choose to have weddings or other events in the spacious SEE ARMORY | PAGE 11



Invitation art for "Prepare to be Surprised" by JenMarie Zeleznak.

GALLERY

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lished by Michelle Aldredge, a writer and photographer and the creator of "Gwarlingo," a blog that features in depth conversations with artists worldwide. Aldredge recently expounded on her observations of Cleveland's contemporary art scene, a story that caught the eye of several of the Tower Press artists.

"New York is not the only city that matters when it comes to culture (a fact that is obvious to almost everyone - except many New Yorkers!)." Says Michelle in her blog, "As most artists in urban centers understand, fetishizing industrial ruins may be popular, but it's not the solution. It's time to move beyond "Ruin Porn" and focus on re-invention. A city like Cleveland is just the place to do it."

Teamwork? Well, 12 Tower Press Artists in Residence are participating in the show. Here is a recent excerpt of an e-blast update - one of dozens - recently sent out by Deb Lawrence, one of the group's leaders.

"Chris is making a big sign and is in charge of putting out the smaller signs; Erica is getting balloons; I am getting flowers; Eric is getting refreshments; Lainard and Jess arranged for food trucks; Jen is making punch; Karen is providing cheese platters; Mike, Chris and Billy are assembling hard walls; Dan is making artwork labels; Jess arranged for music, live and otherwise; Jen Marie designed the postcard; Damien is having it printed; Dan, Erica and JenMarie have been contacting tons of contacts and sending out our press releases, etc..."

This "one day only" show is the first exhibition in the main gallery space in many years that has featured exclusively the wide range of artists who have studios at Tower Press in various stages of their careers.

"Touch Supper Club" and "Pig Lickin Good BBQ" food trucks will be parked conveniently right in front of the building, outside

the gallery. Live musical entertainment will be provided by a recent graduate from the Cleveland Institute of Music, violinist Ariel Clayton. (photo taken by Addie Deppa)

Here is the exact wording of a news release written by Chris Stofan with, of course, the help of his team mates!

Show Of Contemporary Works in the Superior Arts District

The Wooltex Gallery will present "Prepare To Be Surprised," an exhibition of contemporary artwork from the Tower Press Group. This ONE NIGHT ONLY event will take place on Friday, July 26 from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Tower Press building in Cleveland's Superior Arts District.

The show features new works from eleven artists: Robert Banks, Lainard Bush, Michael Greenwald, Deb Lawrence, Erica Miller, Dan Morgan, Billy Nainiger, Jessica Newell, Eric Rippert, Christopher Stofan, Damian Venditti, and JenMarie Zeleznak. A wide variety of art will be on display from this diverse and talented group, including paintings, drawings, photographs, mixed media and sculpture.

Join the artists for an evening of outstanding Contemporary Art and meet the people working together to make this emerging arts district a vibrant part of the city.

The Wooltex Gallery is located on the first floor of the Tower Press building, Cleveland's premiere artist's live/work address since 2002. 1900 Superior Avenue, Cleveland, OH. 44114. Free, secure parking at rear of building. For additional information go to www.tow-erpressgroup.com or contact Dan Morgan at 646-621-6434/ rex@straightshooter.com.

Dan Morgan is a photographer with Straight Shooter Photography. Visti www.towerpressgroup. com or www.AboutDanMorgan.com to find out more about him.



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Guide To Local Restaurants, **Art Galleries & Studios**

RESTAURANT LISTINGS

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MAKING OUR COMMUNITY THRIVE



Food We Love in the District

Interviews by Campus District Staff. Photography by Allan Dieball.



MIKE BRASDOVICH Devoted Slyman's Customer

His favorite meal at Slyman's? Their famous corned beef and eggs. According to Brasdovich, all of Slyman's menu options are prepared quickly and are of great quality.

The best thing about the restaurant? The friendly staff make you feel right at home. They know all their regular customers by name and always welcome newcomers. Brasdovich comes all the way from Willoughby just for the great food and service!



(left) John Maykut and (right) Brendan Hrdy.

BRENDON HRDY AND JOHN MAYKUT First Time Customers At J.B. Mack

What brought them in to the Mac & Cheese hot spot on Euclid? The intrigue of trying out something new! Both had heard great things about the restaurant around CSU. Brendon was anxious to try the Buffalo Wings, and John planned to go for the Burger Mac.

One of the best things about the location? It's a convenient walk from CSU, which they both attend. Both Hrdy and Maykut were impressed with the clean and comfortable atmosphere and the reasonable prices. They'll definitely be back!



(left) Amanda Batzel, (middle) Jamie Barker and (right) Tyrica Duff.

JAMIE BARKER, AMANDA BATZEL & TYRICA DUFF Elements Bistro Employees

The greatest feature of Element's Bistro, according to the staff: The atmosphere! A laid-back feel makes the restaurant a great place to visit and also a fantastic place to work! Conversations delve deeper than simple greetings and formalities - regular clientele are treated like family and new friendships are always emerging!

What are some best loved menu items? The girls say you can't go wrong with their great selection of burgers and salads. Stop in and try one for yourself!



ALLAN PAVLOVICH Frequent Customer At Cafe Ahroma

What brings Allan to the well-known coffee shop right next door to Trinity Cathedral? Both the convenient location (right across the street from Cleveland State) and the friendly staff. The Cafe serves a diverse clientele and the workers make everyone feel right at home!

His favorite thing to order? Iced coffee - it's quick and refreshing. He hasn't yet tried any of the soup, salad or sandwich options but looks forward to doing so!

Make Your Health & Well-Being a Summer Priority



Courtesy of flickrcc.

By Lauren Wilk

Mental health is just as important as physical health. In order to create awareness, May was officially declared Mental Health Month. Although Mental Health Month is over, you can still explore new ways to maintain your overall mental wellbeing. Taking good care of your body and mind can make a difference in how well you do in your day-to-day life and how well you manage change. Exercising, eating right, getting enough rest and relaxing will not only set you on the right path to wellness, but also help you achieve and enjoy daily activities more and improve how you deal with life's challenges. Caring for yourself may take a little extra time, but you will feel better and more successful. Here are some tips, provided by Mental Health America, to help you maintain good mental health year-round:

A Healthy Diet:

- Improves your ability to learn.
- ◆ Means eating a nutritious breakfast every day. Skipping meals leads to a lack of energy.
- Includes eating something nutritious every time you have a meal. Try substituting processed foods with a salad or swapping something fried for a piece of fruit.
- Requires limiting your alcohol intake.
- Avoids excessive amounts of caffeine. Caffeine dehydrates you. Drink at least 8 glasses of water a day to prevent dehydration.

Relaxation:

◆ Means taking time each day to unwind, especially before sleeping. Listen to mu-

sic, read or do whatever you enjoy.

- Offers a distraction from problems, a sense of competence and many other benefits.
- Means getting a good laugh. Laughing decreases pain, may help your heart and lungs, promotes muscle relaxation and can reduce anxiety.

Regular Exercise:

- Elevates mood, reduces stress, increases energy level, improves appearance, and stimulates the release of endorphins and serotonin, which makes you happier.
- Increases alertness and creativity.
- ◆ Improves your overall mental and physical well-being. Even taking a 15-minute walk, 3 times a week, can help.
- Keeps you active and also creates more opportunities to meet new friends!
- ◆ Decreases stress. On days when you are feeling overwhelmed, hit the gym or do another type of exercise.

Plenty Of Rest:

- ◆ Means getting at least 7-9 hours of sleep. This is essential and will make you more attentive and active. Inadequate sleep can lead to mood changes and lowered resistance to illness.
- Provides the physical and psychological resources to cope with everyday life. Without it, you have to work harder to get daily tasks done and you have less energy.
- Includes cutting back on alcohol consumption because it can disturb your sleep. Though you might fall asleep faster, your body will not be as rested.

Lauren Wilk is a marketing and volunteer coordinator at St. Vincent Charity Medical Center.

Seats Available in CMSD's High-Performing, Tech-Savvy High Schools



Contributed by CMSD Communications Staff.

In meetings recently with families of students in schools selected as Cleveland Metropolitan School District "Investment Schools," CEO Eric Gordon pledged to deliver on "changes we must see" in these schools.

The Cleveland Plan requires CMSD to improve student achievement for all of its lowest performing schools within six years. The law includes identifying and selecting groups of "corrective action" schools to receive intensive resources and supports.

Gordon said CMSD chose the term "Investment Schools" to help students, families and neighborhoods understand the nature of the District's 'investment in their school community.'

"We want families to know that, on every level, CMSD is investing in their child's school," said Gordon, who made a commitment during the successful levy campaign to ensure quality schools in every neigh-

borhood. "We are working to ensure that the community remains 'invested' as we direct resources, time and personnel where they are needed most to help every child succeed."

To select the 13 Investment Schools in Phase 1 of the process, the District reviewed student achievement data and made thoughtful decisions about the different levels of interventions needed, and the best ways to customize support strategies to fit the needs of each school.

In describing "Changes we must see in CMSD Investment Schools," Gordon asked citizens to envision schools focused on students' readiness to learn.

"To improve student achievement, students need clean, attractive, inviting classrooms, where adults have high expectations and provide positive feedback," he said.

Among other expectations, the CEO **SEE CMSD** | PAGE 11

Slyman's Corned Beef Restaurant:

A SLICE OF CAMPUS DISTRICT GOODNESS



The sign out front at Slyman's at 3106 St. Clair Avenue.

By Aliyah Henderson

My first time walking into Slyman's was very surprising. I personally never wanted to try corned beef before because I didn't like how it smelled. But the smell of Slyman's corned beef was intriguing. I was impressed. They were very excited to be interviewed and they made me feel very welcome. One of the owners that I interviewed, Moe Slyman, overheard that I had never eaten corned beef so he offered me a sample. It was delicious! I could not believe what I had been missing out on.

I ended up eating an entire lunch! It included a humongous corned beef sandwich topped with thousand island dressing and a large order of fries. It was incredible. The meal was so filling that I got full after the third bite. They offered me a doggy bag so that I could take it home and enjoy the rest later.

Moe's father, Joseph Slyman, founded the restaurant in the 1960s. Moe said that someone onced asked his father, "Why do you make your sandwiches so big?" Joseph replied, "To celebrate America's freedom." Moe then told me what he liked best about working in the restaurant: "The neighborhood's very diverse. I love the fact that you never know who you're gonna meet."

It was brought to my attention that former President George W. Bush made a surprise visit to Slyman's in 2007. Also, Slyman's appeared on the Steve Harvey show in 2012. They were competing against Canter's Deli in Los Angeles to determine who had the best corned-beef for Election Day. Slyman's won by 80 percent of the votes! These are only two examples of the many more famous people who have recognized Slyman's for their outstanding meals.

I previously interviewed one of Slyman's regular customers, Mike Brasdovich, who has been dining at Slyman's for years. His favorite meal is their famous corned beef and eggs. Mike says that Slyman's has good quality food and is always very quick. He also says that the workers there are very friendly and that they make anyone feel "right at home." He says that they know all their customers by name. Mike lives all the way out in Willoughby, but he constantly drives all the way into Cleveland just to eat at his favorite restaurant. "Its worth the drive," he says.

Out of my own experience, I can honestly say that Slyman's is a wonderful place to eat and is also a great place to go to have conversations with good people. Slyman's has a very uplifting atmosphere. And they serve the best corned beef that I've ever tasted! I encourage anyone with an appetite to eat at Slyman's!

Aliyah Henderson is a tenth grade student who attends Jane Addams High School and a summer intern for the Campus District.

Elements Bistro on Euclid:

A HIDDEN DOWNTOWN GEM



Photo of Elements Bistro by Moreh Walker.

By Donna Dieball

Since opening five years ago, Elements Bistro has established quite a reputation amongst downtown diners.

The restaurant is appropriately named after *Euclid's Elements*, one of the most influential mathematics textbooks ever written – a perfect name considering the bistro's close proximity to Cleveland State University as well as its location on Euclid Avenue.

Located right on the Cleveland State campus, it's a convenient location for university students, faculty and staff to grab a quick bite to eat. But it's more than just convenience that turns Cleveland State affiliates and others into regular customers. The contemporary, upscale feel combined with a laid-back, welcoming staff will make you want to keep coming back.

Located on the first floor of the Parker Hannifin Administration Building at 2300 Euclid, the restaurant has a modern look that features a circular bar, table and booth seating and an outdoor patio. Upon entering, you'll see right away that building relationships is a top priority at Elements. The restaurant has

a vast number of regular customers and the staff is committed to really getting to know their clientele. Newcomers will quickly feel right at home.

"One of the best things about Elements is the staff," says General Manager Steve Adams. "When you go into a restaurant and you can tell the workers love what they do, you know you're going to have a good experience. That's what we have here."

Equally appealing as the communal atmosphere is the bistro's dedication to serving local, quality products. Committed to supporting other Northeast Ohio businesses, the restaurant patronizes local places such as Ohio City Pasta, Fleet Avenue Pierogies, Orlando Bakery, and several vendors at the West Side Market, among others. The seasonal menus at Elements reflect the best products our region has to offer. Some popular items on the summer menu right now are the fish taco sandwich, the elemental club sandwich and the Mediterranean salad.

Adams calls the restaurant a "hidden gem" because of the quality food, service and atmosphere that make it stand apart from other area restaurants. Make sure you stop in and experience all the essential elements of a great place to eat!

Visit www.elementsoneuclid.com to find out more.

Donna Dieball is a recent graduate of Cleveland State University and the editor of the Campus District Observer.

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YOUTH SECTION

TRi-C Offering Youth Safety & Leadership Camps

By Janet Cannata

Cuyahoga Community College (Tri-C) will offer two overnight leadership camps for students ages 9-13 who attend the Cleveland Metropolitan School District (CMSD), East Cleveland and surrounding Cuyahoga County school districts that meet the federal poverty guidelines. Students who attend charter schools are also eligible to participate. The camps are free; however, there is a minimum \$25 registration fee.

The sessions, which run Sunday through Friday for six days and five nights, will cover emergency response training, first aid and CPR. Other topics include achieving goals, overcoming challenges and improving health and wellness. Activities for the camp include swimming, hiking and fireside chats.

The camps take place at Canaan Acres Camp in Louisville, Ohio. The pickup and drop-off point is the Metropolitan Campus, 2900 Community College Avenue, Cleveland.

"We are very excited to offer this opportunity once again to our area youth to help them build the necessary skills and confidence to become leaders of tomorrow," said Tri-C Chief Clayton Harris, vice president of Campus Police and Security Services, which co-sponsors the camps.

"This is the seventh year that we are able to fund this camp with our partners, and we are looking forward to another exciting and educational week for the students to build camaraderie, develop professionally and enjoy the outdoors."

The session for girls will take place July 14-19. The session for boys is July 21-26. Registration is available until all spots are filled.

The other camp sponsors are the NAACP's Cleveland branch and CERT, Community Emergency Response Team. To lean more or to make reservations, call 216-987-3602 or go to www.tri-c.edu/ylc.

Janet Cannata is a marketing communications and campus relations manager at Cuyahoga Community College.

Summer Reading Fun for the Whole Family

By Kate Klonowski

Let's face it - kids equate summer with fun, and reading doesn't always fit into the mix. The unfortunate truth is that "summer slide" (everything kids forget from school over the summer) is one of the greatest barriers to success in school - but you can do something about it! Here are two easy tips:

1. Set a time each week for a family library trip. We are fortunate to have two amazing library systems. Each one offers a summer reading program with activities, incentives and ways to bring reading into your daily life. Check out www.cpl. org, call 216-623-2800, or stop in to your local Cleveland Public Library branch to see all they have to offer. You can also access the Cuyahoga County Public Library at www.cuyahogalibrary.org. There are reading ideas and games for all ages as well as access to free electronic and audio books for families on the go.

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2. Make time to read as a family. One of the best ways to encourage good reading habits as parents is to set an example. The great thing about family reading time is that it can be anywhere and any time. Bring books to the pool or park. Stretch out on a nice patch of grass. If your children aren't reading on their own yet - and even if they are - this is a great opportunity to enjoy quality time by reading a fun book to them. Better yet, have them read to you!

The most important thing to remember is that reading is a great way to enjoy family time and keep the "summer slide" away from your playground! To find more tips, visit http://www.literacycooperative.org/.

Kate Klonowski is director of early literacy for The Literacy Cooperative.

Summer Fun at the Sterling Library

Have your kids visit the Sterling Library this summer to take part in a variety of great activities! Here's a line-up of events - cut it out and hang it on your refrigerator so you won't miss anything:

• FREE Tutoring — Monday through Thursday, May through September

Tutoring for K-12 students including traditional and multimedia instruction by certified teachers. Each student's learning needs are identified and special attention is given to learning gaps. Great for back-to-school readiness, academic performance improvement or subject help in math, reading, science or history. Test prep tutoring for OAA (Ohio Achievement Test), OGT (Ohio Graduation Test) and OTELA (Ohio Test of English Language Acquisition.) For more information, contact Cleveland Public Library's Outreach and Programming Services at 216-623-2835.

- Tuesday, July 2, 2:30 p.m.
- Make a Mess!

Get ready to get gooey! We're using kitchen-table chemistry to make slime and a hibounce ball out of everyday ingredients.

- Tuesday, July 9, 2:30 p.m.
- Make Machines!

Make your own crazy contraption. Your mission, if you choose to accept it, is to create a machine that will launch or throw a pom-pom as far as possible. Work alone or gather a group of friends to make bigger and better machines!

- Tuesday, July 16, 2:30 p.m.
- $\ {\bf Make\ Something\ Up!}$

What is going on? Crazy things are happening everywhere! *Green Frog Whacks Rooster! Goat Found in Girls' Bathroom!* Calling all creative cub reporters! Help us sniff out the stories behind these crazy headlines. Tall tales and plenty of laughs are in store as you help report this week's nutty news!

- Tuesday, July 23, 2:30 p.m.
- Make Your Mark!

Come and make your mark on our graffiti-

style mural! Add your name, your favorite character's name, your favorite books, your favorite place in your neighborhood and more! Share your style, your stories and your favorite things for all to see!

- Monday, July 22, 2:30 p.m.
- Digital Kaleidoscope Art

Stretch, scramble and spin colors and shapes online to make your own digital kaleidoscope art!

- Wednesday, July 24, 2:30 p.m.
- Digital Graffiti Wall

Drop in and make your mark on our digital graffiti wall!

- Tuesday, July 30, 2:30 p.m.
- Make Movies!

Join us for some old-school movie-making and learn how to make your own hand-held movies using flip book animation.

• Saturday, August 3, 2:00 -6:00 p.m. — Sterling Branch Centennial Celebration

The Cleveland Public Library and the East

30th St./Community College Neighborhood celebrate 100 years of service at the Sterling Branch Library. Food, music, games and family fun for everyone!

- Tuesday, August 6, 2:30 p.m.
- Summer Reading Club Celebration
 Celebrate a summer of reading and fun at your library.
- Saturday, August 17, 10:00 a.m.
- 7:00 p.m. Summer Reading Club Finale at the Zoo

Reading brings rewards: earn a FREE family trip to the Zoo! Join the Summer Reading Club at http://readingclub.cpl.org, read and log 10 or more books at by August 2 and earn a voucher for up to four tickets to the Cleveland Public Library Day at the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo on Saturday, August 17. Visit the Library Bookmobile; enjoy kids' activities with NASA, family fun, music and more!

Contact the Sterling Library at 216-623-7074 to find out more.









Advice from Aliyah Henderson, a tenth grade student at Jane Addams High School.

Ask Aliyah By Aliyah Henderson

Q: How do I deal with negative peer pressure?

A: My first opinion would be to develop self-confidence. People who feel good about themselves are less likely to give in to peer pressure. Another option is to find something better to do. Pick a hobby that you can do to distract yourself from the negativity going on in your social life. Also, think about your future. We teenagers have a habit of only thinking about "right now."

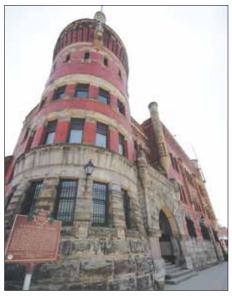
But honestly, where do you think most of your "friends" that are doing all these negative things will end up in the future? Not far. So, the best thing to do is to just be yourself and I promise it'll get you very far.

Q: How do I stay focused while studying?

A: First step is to eliminate ALL your distractions. If you are the type of person who procrastinates, then make sure you are alone while you're working. Make sure EVERYTHING is turned off around you, except a light of course. If you are doing your studying on a computer, close out of any site that is unrelated to your work. The second step is to take breaks and to

fuel your body and your mind. Drink plenty of water and eat things like fruits or vegetables. Don't take TOO many breaks because you may run out of time. But it isn't healthy for you to just sit and stare for hours at a computer screen. If you can't afford to take breaks then at least stand up and stretch or walk around from time to time. Also, do eye exercises to prevent from strain. The third step is to reward yourself for your hard work and accomplishments. For example, before you start to study, tell yourself that if you get all your work done you will "reward" yourself by playing a video game or by going shopping afterward. Do your best and good luck!

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A street front view of the armory. Photo by Kristin Roediger.

armory drill room or ballroom. Today, the Grays are a 501(c)3 non-

profit organization and hold the title of honorary militia. Now, the armory is first and foremost a museum. You can arrange a private tour to learn about the history of Cleveland, view the beautiful and elaborate interior, see a vast number of military artifacts and check out the shooting range that's often utilized by conceal and carry licensure programs.

Grays members and museum staff are working hard to preserve the armory and to educate people about our city's rich past. Right now, the armory is planning fundraising events for their Raise the Flag Project – they hope to raise the funds to place flags and lights atop the armory that will be visible far throughout the city. One event that's currently in the works is a swing dance tentatively set for November.

To find out more about the armory, the Cleveland Grays, or how you can shedule tours or make contributions, visit www. graysarmory.com or call 216-621-5938.

Donna Dieball is a recent graduate of Cleveland State University and the editor of the Campus District Observer.



Campus International students parade in their snake costume. Photo provided by Denyse Lipka.

Program as well as kids attending George Washington Carver, Carl & Louis Stokes Academy, and Marion Sterling Elementary School were given an even more unique opportunity as they were asked to arrive at the Friendly Inn by 9:00 a.m. the day of the parade and were served a nutritious breakfast before departing at 9:30. Kids were asked to attend with their parents, making the experience all the more special.

After arriving at the Cleveland Art Museum around 10:30, the students were finally allowed to show off the projects they'd worked on for weeks: hats, sashes and signs decorated with household items and a dazzling array of colors. To quote Tracey Newsome, a parent of George Washington Carver Elementary School students, "I had fun interacting with the people and taking pictures with the kids."

Students were treated with boxed lunches provided by The Central Promise Neighborhood before being taken back to The Friendly Inn. One student, Joante Keyes, commented, "I had the best cookies of my life. And the salad... I loved it; we walked around, we got healthy, we had fun, saw some people we knew, and we had a good time."

Students from the Campus International School (CIS) also participated in the Parade along with Denyse Lipka, an art teacher at the CIS. They were the largest group of kids at the parade. Lipka stated that they prepared for the parade long before it started. Actual artists would come to the class and discuss different ideas for the theme of the parade.

"The theme they chose was 'A Chinese

Celebration," Lipka said. "We were supposed to represent the Chinese crossing the Border to Cleveland." Weeks before the Parade they worked on the masks and costumes. The kindergarteners and first-graders dressed up as Chinese Zodiac signs and the second and third-graders were Chinese masks. The fourth-graders were snakes.

Lipka thought that this experience was very important for the students. She said, "I think it was a great way for the kids to come together and be a part of the community. The experience was great for the students' self-esteem and it brought the families together." Lipka also talked about the kids' reactions. She mentioned, "The parade was much bigger than they expected so they were pretty overwhelmed." At the end of the interview Lipka stated that "It was a priceless experience that the children will never forget. I honestly would recommend anyone of any age to attend the event. It is a very positive experience."

Lipka also mentioned another positive thing that the CIS students are doing this summer. The fourth-grade students of Campus International will be participating in a film editing club. They will be working with Dr. Ron Abate from Cleveland State and will be creating a movie about the creation of the parade. It's funny how a one-day event can have such a long-lasting impact on children's fun and learning!

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CLEVELAND PUBLIC LIBRARY JUNE 10 - AUGUST 2



Join at http://readingclub.cpl.org or visit your neighborhood Cleveland Public Library Branch.

Read and log in at least 10 books by August 2.

Visit the Library for hands-on maker fun each week.

Collect cool prizes & FREE tickets to the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo.

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described structured supports from caring adults, tutoring, mentoring, improved communication between educators and families, and extra time for teachers to plan outstanding relevant lessons.

"We will hold every adult accountable for the success of every student," Gordon said. "With targeted professional development and ongoing coaching, we must use data to meet the individual students' learning needs."

As part of the Investment Schools strategy, CMSD will allow principals

"I want other students to know that New Tech's technology-based learning program helps students achieve and also to succeed in life."

—Ryan Durr, Principal of Tech East High School

more budget flexibility to respond to the unique needs of students in their schools, will expand school partnerships, and work with external partners to keep every program focused on the needs and goals of the school and students.

CAMPUS DISTRICT CALENDAR JULY & AUGUST 2013

Event listings are selected from the calendar of events that can be found on the newspaper's homepage: HYPERLINK "http://campusdistrictobserver.com" 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.

Now through September 15 Take a Hike Tours

Five FREE guided walking tours available of distinct areas downtown: Gateway District tours on Thursdays, Warehouse District tours on Saturdays, Playhouse Square tours on Tuesdays, Canal Basin Park tours on Sundays, and Civic Center tours on Wednesdays. Visit historicgateway.org to find more about times and starting locations. You can also call 216-771-1994 for more information.

Now through July 25

"Circle Works" at the Morgan Art of Papermaking Conservatory

An exhibition featuring artwork by Amanda Degener, Bridget O'Malley, James Kleiner and interns of Cave Paper, Inc., a conservatory based in Minnesota. The art is reflective of circularity in nature. Gallery is open to the public at the Main Entrance on East 47th Street (one-way running north from Commerce). Call 216-361-9255 or visit www.morganconservatory.org for more information.

Location: 1754 E 47th Street Cleveland, OH 44103

Now through July 31

Artist Laila Voss at the William Busta Gallery

Showing "(Just Another Part of) Inside My Head: Realized and Unrealized Projects" by Laila Voss. Her works focus on the tension between the germination of ideas within one's head and the final realization of finished products. Find out more at williambustagallery.com or call 216-298-9071.

2731 Prospect Avenue Cleveland, OH 44115

Starting July 2 **Pubic Tours Offered by ODOT**

Reserve a spot for July 30 tours! 9:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. To register or to find out more call 216-584-4030 or visit www.innerbelt.org and click on "Project Tours."

Fridays, July through October **Downtown Farmers Market**

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A farmers Market right on Public Square! Beginning July 5 and running through October. Learn more at http://www.downtownclevelandmarket.org.

Northwest quadrant of Downtown Public Square

Now through August 24

Opposites Attract: Kramer and Bercaw at the Plain Dealer

Exhibition of paintings by Gerald Kramer and Ruth Bercaw presented by City Artists at Work. An Artists' Reception will take place July 23 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Parking available in rear of building.

Location:

The Plain Dealer

1801 Superior Avenue Cleveland, OH 44114

July 11

Jam for Justice 2013 at House of Blues

Jam for Justice is an annual event to support The Legal Aid Society of Cleveland. Come enjoy local bands that feature local attorneys/judges rockin' for Legal Aid! Food and drink included in ticket price. Call 216-861-5217 to purchase tickets.

Location:

House of Blues

308 Euclid Avenue Cleveland, OH 44114

Opening reception: Halim Ina's Global Community **Portrait Collection**

5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Exhibition of work by artist Halim Ina, a local dentist and photographer. Reception will be on July 12, followed by gallery talk with the artist on July 13 at 1 p.m. The exhibit runs through August 25. All proceeds from sales will go to the Humana People to People India Foundation. Call 216-401-5981 or visit clevelandprintroom.com to find out more.

Cleveland Print Room, in the ArtCraft Building 2550 Superior Avenue Cleveland, OH 44114

July 12, 13 & 14

Cleveland Tattoo Expo 2013

Get an inside look at the world of tattooing! The expo will feature artists and collectors from all over the country. General admission is \$15 and times are different each day. Visit www.clevelandtattooexpo.com or www.wolsteincenter.com to find out about purchasing tickets.

Location:

Cleveland State Wolstein Center

2000 Prospect Avenue Cleveland, OH 44115

July 16

Build It in a Day Event

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Help build, decorate and fill six "little free libraries" for the Central Neighborhood. Drop in for a half-an-hour or longer to help get these little libraries built for the neighborhood! Contact Neal Hodges at 216-774-9570 or at nhodges@socfcleveland.org.

Friendly Inn Settlement House 2386 Unwin Road Cleveland, OH 44104

July 17 through August 28

Summer in the City FREE Concert Series

A variety of artists will perform on the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum plaza (weather permitting; if necessary it will be moved inside to the Main Stage), and concessions will be available for purchase from the Museum - local food trucks will visit as well. Visit http://rockhall.

com/events/summer-sessions/ for a line-up of performers.

1100 Rock and Roll Blvd. Cleveland, OH 44114

August 3

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