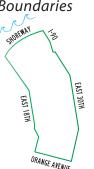
CAMPUS DISTRICT GUIDE TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Campus District Boundaries

Bringing Our District Together, One Page at a Time.





CAMPUS DISTRICT

VOLUME THREE • ISSUE NINE

CAMPUSDISTRICTOBSERVER.COM

SEPTEMBER 2013

A Greener Campus District CONNECTED to a Blue Lake?



Armed with clipboards and surveys, 20 summer interns from non-profits around the city helped Campus District, Inc. (CDI) and the KSU Urban Design Collaborative (UDC) with a walking survey to look at ways to make the Campus District more walking and cycling friendly. The interns' summer experiences with non-profits around the city were funded by the Cleveland Foundation. Nelson Beckford, program officer and director of the internship program, is in the bottom right hand corner. Michael Dailey, CDI's summer intern from the foundation, is fifth from right in the back row.

By Anna Meyer and Bobbi Reichtell

Many would love to see Cleveland blossom as a green city on a blue lake. The people who walk and bike here have come together to give input for a plan that could better connect the eastside of downtown, which includes the Campus District, and the lakefront. For

the dedicated citizens who participated in the recent Eastside Walk & Rides in the Campus District, this would mean a safe, clean path north and south that they could access on two feet-or two wheels.

The recent events, funded through the Clevelanders in Motion Health Equity Initiative of YMCA Cleveland, consisted of morning, lunchtime and evening guided walking and biking tours to identify barriers to pedestrian and bike connectivity in the Campus District. Led by David Jurca of Kent State University's Urban Design Collaborative (KSU UDC), groups of volunteers made up of students, residents, local employees and some Bike Cleveland members walked and biked along organized routes south to the Cedar-Central neighborhood and north up to the bluff area along Davenport Avenue. The volunteers, armed with survey forms, identified both barriers and assets along the way and recommended changes to be made to create safer and better walking and biking conditions.

The Walk & Rides were designed to gather feedback about the Campus District's connectivity to the rest of the city and to the lakefront. Jurca explains further: "One of the major questions we ask is whether the bridges at East 9th Street and East 55th Street are sufficient or whether there is enough demand to explore an additional bridge somewhere in between. Perhaps it's instead a matter of strengthening the east-west streets to bring cyclists and pedestrians to those two points of crossover."

According to Jurca, a majority of participants said they'd be likely to use a bridge to the waterfront weekly. All participants reported that Euclid was the best biking street in the neighborhood. Common criticisms were the lack of bike lanes and signage in the overall area, as well as rough paving and potholes. A major safety concern for pedestrians is the abandoned feel in parts of the Campus District, particularly north of Chester Avenue. Many feel the lack of other people is a barrier to walking.

Jason Moore, a post-doctoral research associate at CSU, participated in a lunchtime ride and provided details of the barriers identified. "There are no protected bicycling routes," said Moore. "There are few to no bicycle lanes and very few bicycle parking racks around the area. I find myself chaining to signs, posts, etc. most of the time." Moore recommends implementing ideas given by Peter Furth, an engineering professor at Northeastern University. Furth promotes "stress free bicycling." This would call for changes that reduce stress while biking. While the Campus District is not fully a stress free bicycling area, Moore points out that similar urban areas do exist that are stress free.

The Walk and Ride project also addressed connections and safety between Tri-C and CSU's campuses, especially around the bridges across the Innerbelt. Participants gave their opinions regarding safety, lighting, commonly utilized routes, and level of comfort while walking and biking. Responders identified several places that need a bike lane, like Community College Avenue.

Participants identified existing assets during the Walk & Rides they might not have seen otherwise - like the attractive industrial-scale buildings north of St. Clair Avenue and the live/work warehouse spaces along Superior Avenue. The tours stopped at several of these points along the way in order to highlight the strengths the neighbor

see CONNECTED | PAGE 14

Local Teens Saying 'YESS' to Success





(left) Department Chair Dr. Oya Tukel, Project YESS participant John Franklin, and Dr. Rom of CSU's Department of Operations and Supply Chain Management. Photo provided by Dr. Tukel. (right) John Franklin works aboard a Tall Ship during his six-day voyage. Photo provided by John Franklin.

By Donna Dieball

This summer, a fleet of replica historic vessels sailed into the Port of Cleveland for the Tall Ships Festival. John Adams High School student John Franklin, along with over 40 other local teens, sailed in with them as part of the crew.

Franklin was sponsored by Cleveland State University's Department of Operations and Supply Chain Management (OSM) to be a part of Project YESS

(Youth Empowered to Succeed through Sailing). A program of the Rotary Club of Cleveland, Project YESS helps youth develop confidence, responsibility, and knowledge of the many career opportunities Lake Erie has to offer.

The program, open to teens ages 13 - 17, involves six sessions of land-based training in which participants are introduced to all aspects of sailing. They gain valuable navigational, safety and leadership skills and learn what it takes to be a ship crew member. This summer, the program culminated with a six-day voyage aboard Cleveland's Tall Ships as they sailed into Cleveland for the Tall Ships Festival.

Franklin, who had never been aboard any type of watercraft before joining the program, described Project YESS as "unbelievable." Although prior to sailing he was nervous, he quickly felt at home among the other crew members.

see YESS | PAGE 13

CMSD Chief: School Turnaround in Central

By Joan Mazzolini

By the end of 2012 school year, the Cleveland school district was financially struggling with low teacher, staff and student moral.

"We were just keeping the lights on," Cleveland Metropolitan School District CEO Eric Gordon said recently to an audience of 100 plus Central families and teachers from neighborhood schools. "We had nothing left to cut."

Plus, the school district had seen a dramatic fall in the academic success of their students, with the state of Ohio declaring the entire district in Academic Emergency - an F, Gordon said.

"We had gotten all the way to a C, but with dwindling resources, we dropped," he said.

Gordon used his bleak opening statement to highlight the optimism and hope he now had for the school district to turn around. His focus included the three el

see CHIEF | PAGE 13

Page 2 CAMPUS DISTRICT OBSERVER

CAMPUS DISTRICT, INC. NEWS

From the Executive Director of the Campus District, Inc

Dear Friends of the Campus District,

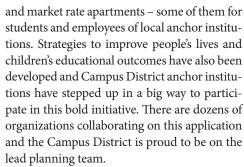
Among more and more non-profit organizations, collaboration is the name of the game. It's a powerful way to maximize limited resources to accomplish big goals that might not be achievable if working separately. At the Campus District, Inc. (CDI), collaboration has become our 'modus operandi'. Our front page story on the recent Eastside Walk & Rides project is a perfect example to illustrate: with funding from Clevelanders in Motion Health Equity Initiative of the YMCA (our neighbor on Prospect Avenue), CDI was able to hire Kent State University Urban Design Collaborative (UDC) to design and implement a fun, participatory bike and pedestrian planning project to help us accomplish our goal of making the Campus District a great place for biking and walking.

Together, UDC and CDI, with help from Bike Cleveland, engaged volunteer walkers and bikers to experience the Campus District along specific north-south routes and give their feedback on barriers and assets. We also asked how can we get to the lakefront from here? Stay tuned - you'll see the results in a future issue. The next collaboration on this effort is with the City of Cleveland Planning Department and St. Clair Superior Development Corporation on an application for a Transportation for Livable Communities Initiative planning grant from the Northeast Areawide Coordinating Agency. Formal studies and plans are the first step to getting infrastructure improvements funded and built.

By far the biggest collaborative effort we're engaged in is being led by the Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA) in the Cedar-Central neighborhood. CMHA is applying for a \$30 million Choice Neighborhood Transformation grant from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. If funded, the blocks between Cedar and Community College avenues could see new housing - both affordable units for low income families

Thanks for reading about all of the exciting things happening in the Campus District. We seek to be a place that is "Connected. Engaged. 24/7." Collaboration is really making it

Warm Regards, Bobbi Reichtell **Executive Director** www.facebook.com/CampusDistrictInc





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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 6,000 copies distributed throughout the Campus District and downtown Cleveland at over 100 locations. Articles are also on our website at www.campusdistrictobserver.com. Visit our website and become an observer!

Upcoming Submission Deadline: September 20

Publication Date: October 3 For advertising information, call 216-344-9200 or email us at breichtell@campusdistrict.org.

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(left-top) Winner of the biggest barrier to walking between the CSU and Tri-C campuses: the East 22nd Street bridge over the Innerbelt. Walk and Ride participants consistently identified it as a negative that needs to be addressed in order to make the space between the campuses more walk able and vibrant. (left-bottom) A group of Walk and Ride cyclists, led by Jacob VanSicle, executive director of Bike Cleveland, rode the entire Campus District to give input on barriers and assets to cycling in the district. (right) David Jurca of KSU Urban Design Collaborative leads and cyclist Mark Chupp of CWRU gets ready to join a Campus District lunchtime ride through the district to determine barriers to safe cycling and how to possibly link the district to the lake.





(left) What do you think of these overgrown islands along East 30th Street? Want to be part of a planting project this fall to create some perennial flower beds to replace the weeds? Contact the Campus District at 344-9200 or by email at info@campusdistrict.org. Ideas and volunteers needed! (right) The Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority has started demolition of the Cedar Extension townhouses between Central and Com¬munity College avenues. The cleared site will make way for re-developed Cedar estates that will offer new amenities, a variety of housing types and a mixed use building with retail and community space on the first floor. Look for construction to begin in 2014.



Are you a downtown-Campus District dog owner interested in exploring how to create a nearby dog park? Come to a meeting on October 2, 2013 at 6:30 PM at Taza - A Lebanese Grill, 1400 W 6th St, Cleveland, OH or contact Anna Meyer at the Campus District at anna.p.meyer@gmail.com to find out how you can help.

Campus District Fall 2013 **Internship Opportunities:**

The Campus District is accepting applications from students looking for internship and work experience. The Campus District office is 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.

FALL CAMPUS DISTRICT INTERNSHIPS (Unpaid):

1) Special Projects Interns: Will assist the executive director and interim real estate development director in a variety of community and economic development projects.

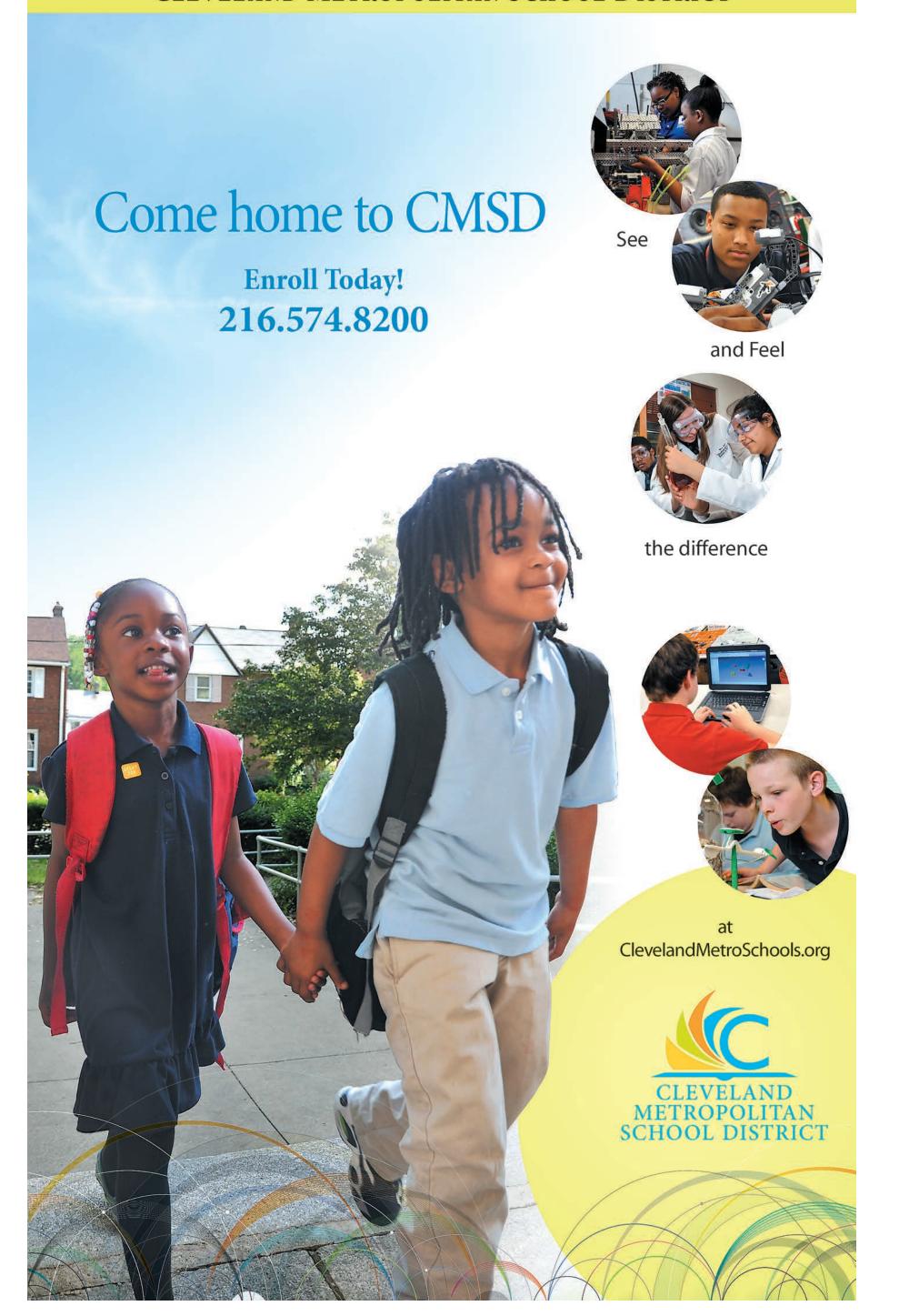
2) Community newspaper internship: Writing articles, photography, editing, data base management, research and distribution.

PAID POSITION:

Community newspaper Ad Sales position: Seeking two to three high energy individuals for ad sales. Training to be provided by experienced sales executive. Intern will earn a start-up stipend and 20% commission.

To express interest in any of these positions, please send an email & resume to Executive Director Bobbi Reichtell at breichtell@ campusdistrict.org.

CLEVELAND METROPOLITAN SCHOOL DISTRICT



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ART & PUBLIC LIFE

From Cedar-Central to Château Hough



Manny Calta (left) and Mansfield Frazier (right) underneath the welcome sign at Château Hough. Photo by Steven Zamiska.

By Steven Zamiska

The Cedar-Central Neighborhood has changed a lot since Mansfield Frazier and Manny Calta grew up there. Born about five blocks apart in buildings that were later demolished, the two didn't meet until about five years ago when they discussed Château Hough over breakfast. Chateau Hough, founded by Mansfield Frazier, is the first urban vineyard in the city of Cleveland.

Calta went to Marion Elementary School and was one of two white students in his class. He recalls how harmoniously everyone interacted in the neighborhood.

"[There was] harmony, there was no

problems. If Mrs. Jackson got sick Mrs. Amato would make minestrone and if Mrs. Amato got sick Mrs. Jackson brought greens; everybody got along, there weren't any problems," said Calta.

Frazier recalls the same type of atmosphere: "He's right, the elementary school I went to was like the United Nations, same thing with the Junior High School." Frazier attended Sterling Elementary School. He mentions the diversity of the neighborhood despite the segregation. "We lived in the black neighborhood, but next to us was the projects, and at that time, in the '40's, the projects was all white."

The two men never previously met despite growing up in such a close proximity.

They became acquainted after Calta picked up a brochure for Château Hough and called Frazier to find out more information. They met for breakfast and have been "friends ever since," as Frazier put it.

Through Château Hough, both men want to help revitalize Cleveland and make urban farming a more popular practice in the area. They also want to take advantage of the vacant homes in the area and try to convert them into biocellars. As their brochure states, they want to "provide a 'triple net' bottom line by repurposing vacant land, producing healthy crops, and creating viable ownership opportunities for local residents who wish to become involved." A very admirable goal.

Frazier chose Hough and East 66th Street for Château Hough because it was a vacant lot. He saw that developing the lot into an urban farm would increase the value of the area. He and Calta started by getting the grapevines set up.

Eventually, one grapevine will yield ten bottles of wine and an acre of grapevines can produce 3,000 bottles of wine a year. While it is one of the most difficult crops to grow and maintain, Frazier chose grapes because they yield the highest revenue of any crop. Future improvements for Château Hough are the installment of a biocellar, which they hope will become a common feature of urban farming in the area, and a winery that will be built next to the vineyard.

It's remarkable that both Frazier and Calta grew up in the same Cleveland neighborhood and didn't meet and become great friends until decades later. We are fortunate that both these men have such a great vision for how urban farming can revitalize and change the Cleveland landscape. To learn more about Château Hough, visit chateauhough.org.

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



Westbound Innerbelt Bridge Construction. Photo by Steven Zamiska.

Innerbelt Bridge Project

By Steven Zamiska

The Innerbelt Bridge, one of the many things that breathes life into Cleveland's economy, is undergoing a complete rebuild. ODOT (Ohio Department of Transportation) is building a new westbound bridge, which is

on schedule and set to open late this fall.

The new westbound bridge will be open to both east and west bound traffic, two and four lanes respectively. Destruction of the older Innerbelt Bridge will begin soon. This will last for about three years while construction of the new eastbound bridge takes place.

The Innerbelt Bridge Project is the most expensive project that ODOT has ever undertaken, with a \$290 million westbound bridge and a \$300 million eastbound bridge.

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ARTSPACE

Cleveland Trolley Tour of Artist Live/ Work Studios



By Harriet Gould

Tour the neighborhood on Saturday, October 5 from noon to 3 p.m. The fun begins the moment you board the trolley! Boarding takes place at noon at 1400 East 30th Street. A guided tour takes you through the Campus District and Superior Arts Quarter inside industrial buildings to meet artists in their studios. Experience riding a freight elevator and discover urban gardens, one featuring the 'mowing sheep'.

First Stop: Koko's Bakery to 'Buy a Bun for the Bus'. Other Stops: Tower Press, Loft Works, 5340 Hamilton, Zygote Press, Keith Berr Productions and 1400 Building Artists Gould and Ginley.

Cost: \$15 adults / \$10 seniors/ \$5 students / Children 5 and under: Free.

Reservations: 216/241-4355 or gouldloft@sbcglobal.net. Join the Trolley and Ring the Bell!

Tour Sponsors: Councilman Jeff Johnson, Councilman Joe Cimperman, Campus District, Inc., St. Clair Superior Development Corporation, Dominion East Ohio, Forest City Enterprises, The Plain Dealer, Prizm – the Art Supply Store, Greater Cleveland Partnership, and Building Owners and Artists.

Bill and Harriet Gould are founders of ArtSpace-Cleveland, an organization founded with the support of the Greater Cleveland Partnership to help artists find places to live and work in the city of Cleveland.

BrownBag Concert Series Resumes Oct. 2 at Trinity



Kathie Stewart (pictured) and Jacob Street present the Flute Sonatas of J.S. Back on Sept. 11 at 12:10 p.m. at Trinity Cathedral. The concert is a "teaser" to the long-running free BrownBag concert series that officially kicks off Oct. 2.

By April Miller

Music and Art at Trinity Cathedral's BrownBag Concert Series kicks off Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 12:10 p.m. with a varied and evocative program of music from *Downton Abbey*!

Enjoy a program of hauntingly beautiful music from the current hit PBS series performed by Trinity Cathedral's own Amethyst String Quartet and Trinity's Director of Music, Todd Wilson. Quartet members include Mary Beth Ions (violin), Carol Ruzicka (violin), Alexandra Vago (viola) and Linda Atherton (cello).

Fans of *Downton Abbey* will revel in the evocative themes of the show as the music brings the post-Edwardian era atmosphere and characters to life. Hear not only music

from the show but also favorite selections from the era including Elgar's Salut d'Amour, works by Holst and Vaughn Williams, even fox trots, songs and waltzes popular in the 1920s.

With its stately English Gothic facade and interior, Trinity Cathedral is the perfect venue for this October 2 concert. There is no better way to whet your appetite for season four of *Downton Abbey* that begins in January, 2014.

New this season, Music and Art will offer a pre-BrownBag bonus concert on Wednesday, September 11 at 12:10 p.m. Kathie Stewart (flute) and Jacob Street (harpsichord) present Flute Sonatas of J.S. Bach. All are welcome to this teaser event prior to the official kick-off of the concert series. Freewill offering. Lunch will be available for \$5.

The BrownBag Concert series runs weekly from October 2 through December 18. (See full schedule below.) Guests are welcome to bring a lunch or purchase one for \$5. Entire schedule available online at: http://trinitycleveland.org/music-and-art/brownbag-concerts-2013/.

Concerts range from jazz to classical chamber music, big band, pipe organ with brass and much more. All programs take place in the beautiful Gothic nave of Trinity Cathedral. There is no admission fee – a freewill offering is taken at each concert. The Trinity Commons parking lot entrance is on Prospect Avenue at East 22nd Street. Overflow parking is available in the Cleveland State University Prospect garage. Parking is free.

Work by Kevin Busta at Gallery 0022 for SPARX





(left) Kevin Busta's work in Downtown Cleveland law offices. (right) Kevin Busta in his Tremont Showroom. Photos by Dan Morgan.

By Dan Morgan

Local artist Kevin Busta will be showing new work at Gallery 0022 Saturday, September 21 for the SPARX City Hop. I asked Kevin a few questions via e-mail: **DM:** Where were you born, raised?

KB: I was born in Wadsworth, Ohio then moved to Medina when I was young.

DM: What / Who were your first art influences?

KB: Frank Stella and Alexander Calder are a couple of my art influences. They both have 2D and 3D works that have influenced me.

DM: Formal Art Education?

KB: I have no formal art training or education, although I did receive a scholarship to CCAD in Columbus for sculpture.

DM: Why industrial art? Do you like the "Rust Belt" name?

KB: I feel that industrial art suits me the best for my background in metal work and my interest in contemporary design. I get satisfaction in the way I can fabricate and design pieces where every line and angle has a purpose. I like to consider the term "utilitarian". I like the category name of rustbelt. I feel privileged to be making my work in the heart of the rustbelt.

DM: We met via HGR Industrial Surplus, I guess you get some supplies/raw materials from them; care to share any other secret sources with us?

KB: I've been doing this long enough to know a nice list of resources for material, equipment and machinery for whatever I need to do. I've noticed when people find out what it is I do they reach out and give me good contacts or leads.

DM: You seem to enjoy producing 2 and 3 dimentional art; a plus and minus of each?

KB: The plus side of the 3D works I do is that I can design and build sculpture that can influence my furniture, which I can consistently sell because of its functionality. The minus side of the 3D work is finding enough skilled workers to keep up with the demand on building the furniture so I can create more sculpture, which influenced my line of work.

DM: How would you define success in your line of work?

KB: My definition of success for my line of work is when you can consistently make pieces of all mediums your own.

For more about Kevin and the work that he will be showing for SPARX, visit Gallery 0022 on Facebook.

Dan Morgan is a photographer with Straight Shooter Photography. Find out more about him at www.towerpressgroup. com or www.AboutDanMorgan.com.

PROJECT Continued from Page 4

The new bridges boast removable decks to increase the bridges' lifespans to 75 years over the current bridges' lifespans of 50. Also, the new bridges will each have six lanes, two more than they have currently.

The construction for the project has been challenging because of rail lines, industrial properties and our great Cuyahoga River, all situated underneath the new project site. ODOT reports that everyone has

been very accommodating; crews have had an easy time coordinating with workers and property owners in the area to keep the project on schedule and to hinder everyone as little as possible.

Along with coordination, ODOT has also focused on sustainability and American-made products. On the Innerbelt Bridge Project alone, they've recycled 5 million pounds of steal from demolished buildings. They've also saved 22 million gallons of water by using river water to cool curing concrete. Additionally, they've saved 90,000 gallons of diesel fuel by moving dirt around the site instead of taking it somewhere to be stored and later bringing it back.

ODOT is also bringing in environmental scientists to help safely move a pair of Peregrine Falcons that live under the bridge, which is a very tall order since the falcons mate and settle for life.

Overall, the Innerbelt Bridge Project is full of exciting news and is on schedule. If you want more information on the Innerbelt Bridge Project, closures, delays and project schedules, visit www.dot. state.oh.us.

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

'Observing & Reacting' Exhibit

Humanizes Cancer at Cleveland Print Room



By Shari Wilkins

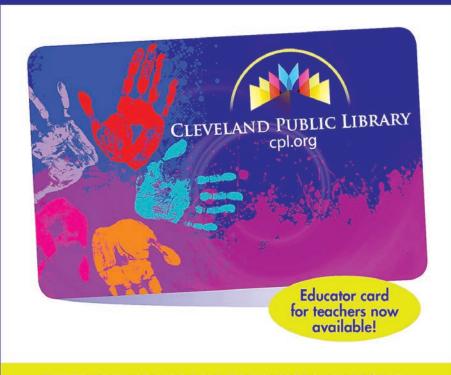
the challenges, difficulties, fears, sad-

ness and loneliness that he and his wife faced as she battled the disease.

More than a dozen of these photos, which have attracted worldwide attention, will be on display as part of the Observing and Reacting exhibit at the Cleveland Print Room (CPR) - a new community darkroom, education center and studio workspace - from September 13 through October 27.

These photographs show the reactions from people as they pass Jennifer, bald and using a walker, on the streets of New York City, where the young couple lived until her death in the winter of 2011. Akron native Merendino picked up the camera during a stint as a musician in Using black and white still images, Nashville before returning to Northeast Angelo Merendino humanizes the face Ohio to attend classes at Cuyahoga Comof cancer. His haunting photos show munity College. Since then, his work has see EXHIBIT | PAGE 13

All children deserve the gift of reading. Sign your child up for a library card today!



SEPTEMBER IS LIBRARY CARD SIGN-UP MONTH



St. Peter Parish Open and **Welcoming New Members**

By Father Peter Kropac

Historic Saint Peter Church has stood at the corner of East 17th and Superior for more than a century and a half. With the exception of a recent 2-year closure, the church has welcomed immigrants and local residents alike to worship God and to serve the local community.

In recent years, Saint Peter has been known for its welcoming spirit, its prayerful worship and the desire of its members to connect with and serve the neighboring

community. The parishioners are excited to welcome the Newman Catholic Campus Ministry of Cleveland State University to Saint Peter. Campus Minister Carol Wallington will have her office at the parish rectory, and students will be hosting various activities at the parish throughout the academic year.

Sunday Worship is at 11:30 a.m. Please check out the parish website at www.stpetercleveland.org for more information and for our event schedule.

Father Peter Kropac is pastor at St. Peter Church.

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MAKING OUR COMMUNITY THRIVE

Explore the Spirituality of Rock & Roll:

Rock Hall's Dr. Lauren Onkey at Trinity Cathedral



Dr. Lauren Onkey. Photo provided by April Miller.

Contributed by Trinity Cathedral

On Sunday, September 22, Trinity Cathedral will be hosting Dr. Lauren Onkey, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame's Vice President of Education and Public Programs. Onkey will discuss the influence and impact of Rock and Roll on our society and how music influences how we view and engage our world.

The free event will take place at 10:10 a.m.

Today, more often than not, people tend to engage in music in one of two ways either as a discipline that requires serious study or as a popular medium that expresses the sentimentality of a generation. Rarely do we acknowledge the centrality of music to life itself. Music, as hinted at by Plato in his dialogue Timaeus, is instrumental (pun intended) in the transformation of life as a harmonious whole. Thus, it is music that invites humanity to transcend itself and apprehend a vision of the *uni*-versal — the oneness that is life.

Dr. Onkey is responsible for developing educational programs and materials in the Museum's award-winning pre-K, K-12, university and adult programs, on site and through distance learning. These programs reach more than 30,000 people annually. She also oversees the Museum's Library and Archives, located on the Metro Campus of Cuyahoga Community College.

Additionally, Onkey orchestrates the Museum's community outreach program and community festivals. Onkey is executive producer of the Museum's American

Music Masters series, conducts interviews for the Museum's many public programs and teaches rock and roll history courses at Case Western Reserve University.

Onkey joined the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in 2008 after fourteen years as an English professor at Ball State University in Indiana. Her research and teaching explores the intersection of popular music with cultural studies, literature, and women's studies. She has published essays and book chapters on Van Morrison, Jimi Hendrix, U2, and Bruce Springsteen, and has presented numerous papers at national and international literature, cultural studies, and pedagogy conferences. Her book, Blackness and Transatlantic Irish Identity: Celtic Soul Brothers, was published by Routledge Press in 2009. Lauren received her master's and doctoral degrees in English from the University of Illinois-Urbana Champaign, and her B.A. in English and Government from the College of William and Mary.

Don't miss this unique event at Trinity! For more information, contact the cathedral at 216-771-3630.

Skill-Share Micro Grant: Request for Proposals



The Vital Neighborhoods working group of Sustainable Cleveland 2019 is a volunteer led group of Clevelanders working to cultivate sustainable neighborhoods of choice where residents are engaged, empowered, enlightened, resilient and self-reliant.

Since 2011, the Vital Neighborhoods group has sponsored several programs, events and contests all geared toward meeting this mission. In 2013, the Vital Neighborhoods group is proud to offer a micro-grant opportunity to support neighbors as they share their skills, talents and gifts throughout Cleveland. The micro-grant program provides small bits of funding (up to \$75) to people looking to share their skills, gifts and talent throughout their neighborhoods and the city.

Everyone has a skill, gift, story or talent to share. The Vital Neighborhoods group would like to assist you in sharing your skill with your friends and neighbors. Apply today for funding to help you purchase materials and supplies to host a skill share or workshop in your neighborhood! An application must be submitted for review by the Vital Neighborhoods working group. Awards are given on a monthly basis.

To find out more about the application process, visit http://www.sustainablecleveland.org/, email vitalneighborhoodsgroup@gmail.com, or call 216-664-3465.

Consumer Protection Association:

45 Years of Devoted Service



Alicia Neubeck, a CSU student who spent the summer interning at the Consumer Protection Association. Photo by Fouad Yared.

By Fouad Yared

Imagining a non-profit struggling for funds is not hard to do, but imagine a nonprofit that has had the same executive director since its inception 45 years ago.

The Consumer Protection Association (CPA) is a non-profit right near Euclid and East 30th, not far from the Cleveland State campus, under executive director Solomon Harge. The organization has two major initiatives dealing with financial management.

First, CPA helps clients who have been declared legally incompetent in handling their own finances by the Social Security Administration, including, but not limited to, those who have mental illnesses or have had a death of a relative who was a payee. Instead of the individual receiving the SSA disbursement, CPA

pays for all of a client's basic needs, which can include rent, lighting, heating and food. After a client's monthly expenses are paid for, CPA either cuts a check to the client with the remainder of the funds or tucks them into savings.

The second service CPA provides to help clients with financial management is one-on-one counseling and mediation support between the client and a service provider in order to prevent foreclosures and evictions from taking place.

Knowing an organization's roots reveals a lot about its mission and whether it has sustained its goals over the years. CPA sprung out of a focus group at the Olivet Baptist Church in 1968 to help its clients reach financial stability. Today, the organization maintains the goals of its original mission statement and recent-

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Renewing a Legacy:

Cleveland's Central Promise Neighborhood

By Carol Pearson

The Central Promise Neighborhood, which borders downtown Cleveland, encompasses an area of just over one mile. It is bounded by Euclid Avenue on the north and reaches south to Woodland Avenue. The neighborhood stretches east-west from East 22d Street to East 55th Street.

Within the surrounding area are Promise partners St. Vincent Charity Medical Center, Cleveland State University (CSU) and Cuyahoga Community College (Tri-C). CSU sends teacher trainees into classrooms in Central's STEM school, George Washington Carver. The Tri-C Metropolitan Campus has helped middle school students explore careers and develop study skills.

Central started as an area of opportunity. During the 19th century, its residents were European immigrants who worked in nearby factories. During the Great Migration of the 20th century, African Americans leaving the American South for industrial jobs settled in the neighborhood.

By the Great Depression, Central was the most populated area in Cleveland, and its aging housing had fallen into disrepair. An ambitious public works project began replacing tenements with public housing in the 1930s, starting with the Outhwaite and Cedar-Central projects. Other housing complexes followed.

Central has an impressive heritage. St. Vincent was Cleveland's first general hospital. Carl Stokes, the first black mayor of a major U.S. city, and his brother Louis, a longtime U.S. House of Representatives member, grew up in Outhwaite. Cleveland Mayor Frank Jackson lives in the community.

But over the decades, economic and demographic shifts have drained the area of population and resources. Today Central contains the greatest concentration of public housing in Cleveland. Its three public schools are in academic emergency, and 80 percent of its children live in poverty.

By mobilizing resources within and outside the district and igniting a sense of community, Central Promise is working to improve these prospects. Partners are contributing to several projects.

The reading program SPARK prepares children for kindergarten by providing books, lesson activities and education supplies to their families

At Marion-Sterling Elementary School, the behavioral health agency Beechbrook coaches parents on ways to support their children's learning and development

Residents of Cedar Estates have access to computers though the Promise Learning Lab, established by the Sisters of Charity Foundation, One Community, the Cleveland Housing Network and the Cuyahoga

see LEGACY | PAGE 14

Guide to the Neighborhood in the Campus District (Food, Fun, Services)





Best Places in the Campus District:

Locals Share Their Favorite Spots



Bobbi Reichtell

Executive Director of the Campus District, Inc.

Her favorite place to shop in the Campus District: Dave's Supermarket at 3301 Payne Avenue. Dave's grocery stores are locally owned and run by the Saltzman family and are high quality grocery stores. They respect their customers by offering high quality meat, cheese and produce, and a great selection of food choices. The store at East 33rd and Payne is clean and safe with parking directly across the street. "I love it," says Bobbi, "because Burt Saltzman, the head of it all, can be seen almost every day packing groceries for his customers. And importantly, they provide jobs for hundreds of local Clevelanders."



Jill Miller Zimon

Cleveland-area Consultant

She is a consultant who has meetings in the Campus District area. She's been a Cleveland resident since 1988.

Her favorite place to eat in the Campus District: Elements Bistro. Located in CSU's Parker Hannifin Administration Building at 2300 Euclid, Elements is a unique spot you don't want to miss. They offer a great variety of artfully prepared local foods amidst a welcoming athome atmosphere. Check out their patio while the weather is still nice!



Nicole Blom CSU Student

Nicole is a Cleveland State student majoring in religious studies. She lives here in the Campus District in CSU housing.

Her favorite lunch spot: Café Ahroma. Serving "coffee and a whole lot more," Café Ahroma is a staple in the Campus District. Located right across from CSU's main classroom at Euclid and East 22nd, it's a great place to grab coffee or lunch and chat with friends and colleagues.

Her favorite study spot: The Trinity Cathedral garden at East 22nd and Prospect. This fenced in shady area is a great quiet getaway just a block from the CSU campus.



Antonio Medina-Rivera CSU Faculty Member

Antonio is a Spanish and Linguistics instructor at Cleveland State. He lives in the Detroit-Shoreway neighborhood.

One of his favorite Campus District spots: The CSU Student Center. Computer lab, print shop, bookstore, great places to eat, and a number of student organizations and services – what's not to love?

A hidden Campus District gem: The Artefino Café. Located at Superior and East 21st Street, Artefino is a combined bistro and art gallery. They offer great coffee, sandwiches and pastries and showcase great local art! Page 8 CAMPUS DISTRICT OBSERVER



Everything you need in the Campus District: Food/ Fun/ Services

We are excited for students coming back to school this month. We've created a guide to food, fun and services in the Campus District. Welcome (back) to school! If you live on Campus, check out Dave's grocery store on E.33rd and Payne Avenue - it's a convenient 10 minute walk to get fresh groceries and basic cooking supplies. If you enjoy Asian cuisine, don't miss out on all the great restaurants along Superior Avenue. If you want to grab a quick bite between classes, you will find a plentiful variety of places along Euclid Avenue. If you're excited about Rock'n Roll go and visit the Rock'n Roll Hall of Fame Library and Archives, located right on Woodland Avenue. Also, if you need a break from school books, the public library on E. 30th is a great place to start looking for novels. The Campus District also has a great variety of local artists that are working and living along the Superior Arts Corridor. Start your quest for cool artsy items for your room at the Towerpress building and check out our homepage for more information on local galleries.

Superior Arts Quarter

Artefino Cafe

1900 Superior Avenue A great coffee house and cafe exhibiting art and jewelry by local artists. 216-830-1400 * http://www.artefinogallery.com/

1 Tower Press Building

1900 Superior Avenue Artist Studios * see Observer homepage for more details

2 Mardi Gras

1425 East 21st Street Serving a taste of Louisiana with live blues and jazz bands! 216-443-1104 *

http://mardigrascleveland.com/

3 Emperor's Palace Restaurant

2136 Rockwell Avenue
Exquisite and delectable dining - our
family of chefs and culinary specialists
prepare authentic Cantonese dim sum
and Szechuan style meals. Price range
is from \$2 - \$15. Call for hours!
216-861-9999 *

http://www.emperorspalacecleveland.com/

4 Cleveland Boxing Club

2157 Superior Ave E, 216-325-8173* clevelandboxingclub.com

5A Heller Building

2218 Superior Ave Artist Studios * see Observer homepage for more details

5BCrossfit

2218 Superior Ave E 216-373-0820* crossfitcle.com

6 Artcraft Building

2570 Superior Ave Artist Studios * see Observer homepage for more details 7 Tastebuds

1400 East 30th Street Gourmet sandwiches and salads make with local produce! 216-344-1770 * http://www.tastebudsrestaurant.com/

8 Superior Restaurant

3000 Superior Avenue A wide selection of sandwiches. Stop in for some great food! 216-621-5899

9 Ha Ahn Korean Restaurant

3030 Superior Avenue A quaint restaurant with a mighty menu of stirfries, soups, and rice and noodle dishes. 216-664-1152

10 Superior Pho Vietnamese Restaurant

3030 Superior Avenue Specializing in great Pho! 216-781-7462 * http://www. asiatowncleveland.com/dining.asp

11 #1 Pho

3120 Superior Avenue Great Vietnamese fair and a friendly environment. 216-781-1176 * http://www. asiatowncleveland.com

12 Saigon Grille

3142 Superior Avenue A great stop for authentic and delicious Vietnamese food! 216-589-9300 * http://saigongrille.com

13 Fifth Wheel

3306 Superior Avenue Breakfast on the cheap! 216-431-0023 * http://www. asiatowncleveland.com/dining.asp

14 Korean House

3700 Superior Avenue Specializing in Korean cuisine! 216-431-0462 * http://www. asiatowncleveland.com/dining.asp 15 East 30th Street Cafe

2999 Payne Avenue, #142 A wide variety of selections on the menu: sandwiches, pizza, sushi, Thai cuisine and many others. 216-516-1111 * www.e30cafe.com

16 Li-Wah

2999 Payne Avenue
Authentic style Chinese food as well as
American Chinese. General Manager
Randy Hom recommends the delicious
variety of dim sum ("little hearts
desires") - homemade dumplings with
number of tasty fillings!
216-696-6556/216-589-9552 * http://
www.liwahrestaurant.com/

17 Little Kings Lounge

3061 Payne Avenue A great lounge with an inviting atmosphere! 216-621-2888

18 Dave's Grocery Store

3301 Payne Avenue Fresh groceries! (216) 361-5130* dayesmarkets com

19 Koko Bakery 3710 Payne Ave

216-81-7600

20 Map of Thailand

3710 Payne Avenue A great Thai restaurant you won't want to miss! 216-361-2220 * www. mapofthailandrestaurant.com

21 Seoul Hot Pot

3709 Payne Avenue Korean hot spot known for its bim bi bob. 216-881-1221 * http://www. asiatowncleveland.com/dining.asp 22 Siam Cafe

3951 St. Clair Avenue Serving a variety of Asian specialties! 216-361-2323 * http://www. asiatowncleveland.com/dining.asp

23 Shay's Restaurant

4007 St. Clair Avenue Classic breakfast & lunch fare in a diner setting. Pizza next door at 4001 St. Clair! 216-431-6339 * http://www. asiatowncleveland.com/dining.asp

24 Union Club Tavern

2549 St. Clair Avenue Home of the \$4.95 steak dinner special! 216-689-2000

25 Ernie's Premium Coffee and Doughnuts

2439 St. Clair Avenue A great place to start off your day. Serving premium coffee and doughnuts! 216-589-3000

26 Mood Swing

2255 Hamilton Avenue A relaxing and welcoming local spot! 216-241-7779

27 Granny Anne's Dry Cleaner 2532 Saint Clair Ave

28 St Peter's Church

(216) 241-2251

7100 Euclid Avenue 216-431-1798* http://communityofstpeter.org/

CSU Campus and Euclid Corridor

1 Subway

1800 Euclid Avenue \$5 footlongs! 216-361-2323 * www.subway.com

Pedros Pedros Mexican Grill

1800 Euclid Ave Burritos and more! 216-325-5016

3 Pizza Pan

1800 Euclid Avenue The original pizza pan. Pizza, ribs and more!

216-589-9998 * www.pizzapanonline.

4 Cafe Bon Appetit

1900 Euclid Avenue A fun, cozy cafe serving fresh, delicious coffee and sandwiches. 216-696-8511 * http://www. cafebonappetitinc.com/

5 Burgers 2 Beer

1938 Euclid Ave, Cleve, OH 44115 (216) 574-4800 www.b2bcleveland.com Delicious burgers with tons of toppings to go with a variety of beers. Great patio for warm afternoons and evenings.

6 Jimmy John's

1938 Euclid Avenue A great selection of sandwiches made and delivered freaky fast! 216-357-3110 * www.jimmyjohns.com

7 J.B. Mack

2032 Euclid Avenue Eight variations of Mac & Cheese served in edible bread bowls. Wraps, grilled cheese, soups and salads as well. Taste the comfort! * 216-771-MACK(6225) * www.jbmack.com

8 Brother Printing

2000 Euclid Ave, Cleveland, (216) 621-6050

9 Rascal House Pizza Cafe

2064 Euclid Avenue A wide variety of pizza, wings and more! A great place to go with friends or get take out. * 216-781-6784 * www. rascalhousepizza.com

10 Trinity Cathedral

2230 Euclid Ave 216-771-3630* trinitycleveland.org

11 Cafe Ahroma

2230 Euclid Avenue A delicious variety of sandwiches, soups and specialty coffees - a gathering place for people from all walks of life! 216-771-8700 * http://www.cafeahroma.com/

12 Subway

2242 Euclid Avenue \$5 footlongs! 216-298-4455 * www.subway.com

13 Campus District Inc Office

2254 Euclid Ave, Suite 101, Provides community development services for the Campus District. 216-344-9200 * www.campusdistrict.

44 Elements

2300 Euclid Avenue Specializes in signature dishes crafted from local, seasonal products. Choose from entree salads, Ohio City Pasta of the day, award winning burgers and much more! Local beer and wine and a spacious patio. * 216-802-3131 * www. elementsoneuclid.com

15 Student Recreation Center

2420 Chester Avenue Offers a first class recreation facility to individuals and families of Cleveland State students, faculty, staff, alumni, and community members. 216-802-3200*http://www.csuohio.edu/services/recreationcenter/

16 Huntington Bank

CSU Main Classroom Building

2121 Euclid Avenue; Rhodes Tower (216) 687-2479* library.csuohio.edu/

18 Cleveland State University Student Center Dining

2121 Euclid Avenue 216-687-2048 * www.csuohio.edu

19 YMCA

2200 Prospect Avenue #900 216-344-0095* ymca.net

20 Zion Lutheran Church

2062 East 30th Street (216) 861-2179 zioncleveland.com

21 First United Methodist Church 3000 Euclid Ave

22 Pasha Cafe

2912 Euclid Avenue Serving Mediterranean cuisine and featuring a hookah bar. A nice environment to relax with some friends.

216-298-9119 * https://www.facebook.com/pasha.cafecleveland

23 Cleveland Campus International School

3000 Euclid Avenue
The school offers an on-campus public school program with high standards and academic rigor. All students in the school take Mandarin as a secondlanguage.

216-431-2225 * http://www.csuohio. edu/campusinternational/ 24 Becky's Bar and Grill

1762 East 18th Street
"Downtown's Neighborhood Bar."
Daily lunch specials and drink specials during Indians, Cavs and Browns games!

216-621-0055 * www.beckysbar.com

25 Northunion Farmers's Market (Thursdays)

Playhouse Square

The market features vendors with local, Ohio-grown produce, lunch prepared with local food, and much more. A great lunch-break destination for those working Downtown! July 25 – October 10; Thursdays, 10:30am to 1:30pm www.northunionfarmersmarket.org/

26 Starbucks

markets/csu.html

1400 Euclid Ave (East 14th Street) Coffeeshop (216) 771-2541 * http://www. starbucks.com/

27 Playhouse Square

1501 Euclid Avenue
Diverse performance schedule
consisting of Broadway, concerts,
dance, plays, comedy, opera, speakers,
family shows and more.
Info: 216-771-4444 * Tickets: 216-241-6000 * http://www.playhousesquare.
org/

28 Ohio's First Class Credit Union

1800 Carnegie Ave 216-241-1088 *ofccu.com

29 OECU Credit Union (Ohio Educational Credit Union)

2554 E 22nd St 216-621-6296 * http://www.ohioedcu.com/

Cedar Central

1 St. Vincent Charity Medical Center

2351 East 22nd Street Includes a Café featuring a different menu weekly!

2 Doc's Place

2475 East 22nd Street Good American cuisine. 216-241-1904

Sisters of Charity Building

2475 East 22nd Street Doctors office, pharmacy and café featuring a variety of sandwiches, wraps and soups. Daily specials.

4 Rock'n Roll Hall of Fame (Library+Archive)

2809 Woodland Ave Open to the public, granting scholars and fans alike access to over 200 archival collections * rockhall.com/ library/ 5 Cuyahoga County Community College - Metropolitan Campus

2900 Community College Avenue The College ranks 1st in Ohio and 45th in the nation in conferring associate degrees - all disciplines. 800-954-8742 * http://www.tri-c.edu

6 TriC Recreation Center

E. 30th by Lot 9

Offers open recreation hours for a brand new fitness center, which includes cardio machines, as well as hydraulic and resistance equipment and clean and secure locker rooms. 216-987-3555 http://www.tri-c.edu/

enrichment/sports/Pages/ MetroCampusRecreation.aspx

7 TriC Library

3rd floor of MSS Building http://www.tri-c.edu/library 8 Cleveland Public Library Sterling Branch

2200 East 30th Street
The collection contains many
materials on best business practices,
art techniques and history, adult
and children's books in Chinese and
Vietnamese and a large Black World
section of both fiction and non-fiction.
216-623-7074 * http://www.cpl.org

9 Marion-Sterling Elementary School

3033 Central Avenue (216) 621-0612 * http://www.cmsdnet. net/schools/schoollist/school%20 detail/marionsterling.aspx

10 Stepstone Academy 2121 East 32nd Street

440-260-6400 stepstoneacademy.org Burger King

2828 Carnegie Avenue Stop in and try a frozen strawberry lemonade and other fun summer treats!

216-694-2828 * www.bk.com

12 KFC

2930 Carnegie Avenue Classic Kentucky style chicken! 216-621-1152 * www.kfc.com

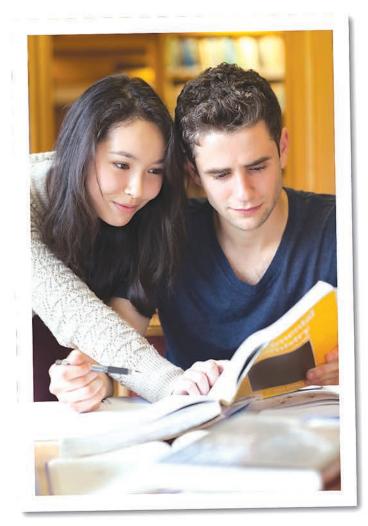
43 McDonald's

3050 Carnegie Avenue Good old fashioned hamburgers. www.mcdonals.com Page 10

Think. Shop. Buy Local



Philosophy 101: "People helping people"



It's the philosophy adhered to everyday at The Ohio Educational Credit Union. OHecu is a not-for-profit, member-owned financial cooperative with over 80 years of financial services experience including checking with no minimum balance required, free Visa® Check Cards, free mobile, text and online banking, a 24/7 member service center, ATMs, loans, savings accounts and more.[†]

Our members include students, alumni, employees and retirees of Ohio's public and private educations systems. We also serve St. Vincent Charity Medical Center, VNA, TAP Packaging Solutions, Goodwill Industries, United Way and others.

Become part of the philosophy.

Just visit our convenient Campus Office at 2030 Euclid Avenue in the heart of the CSU main campus and join us at OHecu.

Proudly serving our membership of CSU's students, alumni, educators and staff for over 30 years.





www.ohecu.com





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† Free Visa® Check Card Requires an OHecu Real Everyday Checking account. When using a mobile device to access mobile, text or online banking, message and data rates may apply from your wireless carrier

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Monday-Friday 11:00am-4:00pm **Available for Evening and Weekend Private Events**

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2300 Euclid Ave In the CSU Administration Bldg

216-802-3131

elementsoneuclid.com

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ELEMENTS **Present this**

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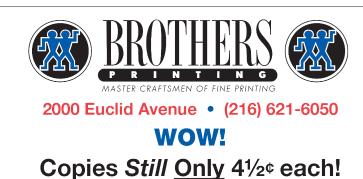


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If you are in a monogamous heterosexual relationship and over the age of 21, you may be eligible to participate in a unique, intimate research study. Compensation provided. Women must be 46 or younger.

For more information, contact The Clinical Trials Unit: 216-844-4444 | info@case.edu www.clevelandaids.org/couples





MAKING OUR COMMUNITY THRIVE



Our Campus District Credit Unions Are for Everyone





(left) Jerry Valco of the Ohio Educational Credit Union. (right) Jeff Spada of Ohio's First Class Credit Union. Photos provided by Valco and Spada.

By Steven Zamiska

There are several credit unions in the Campus District that residents can utilize. Two in particular are the Ohio Educational Credit Union and Ohio's First Class Credit Union. Maybe you're saying to yourself, "But I don't know what a credit union *is*." Well, you're reading the right article!

Credit Unions started in the U.S. in the early 1900's, but didn't see a huge growth until the 1920's. With changes in socially acceptable borrowing practices, people needed to borrow money to make smaller purchases, but traditional banks were not meeting their needs. Credit unions stepped in to fulfill that need.

I recently met with Jerry Valco of the Ohio Educational Credit Union and Jeff Spada of Ohio's First Class Credit Union. Valco, a CSU graduate with a degree in accounting, started working with the Ohio Educational Credit Union in 1981 as a cooperative education student. After graduating, he was offered a permanent position and he's since moved up in the company to be CEO. Spada, an accountant by profession, began working for Ohio's First Class Credit Union about six years ago and has since been promoted to General Manager.

Both credit unions have a rich history in the Cleveland area and started in 1933 and 1932, respectively.

The Ohio Educational Credit Union was started by teachers from the old Lincoln High School as the Cleveland Teachers Credit Union and served the staff of Cleveland schools until the 1970's. They then expanded and started serving other school systems in Northeast Ohio that did not have credit unions and became Cleveland North East Ohio Educational Credit Union. Then in the 1990's they expanded to central Ohio and became Ohio Educational Credit Union.

Ohio First Class Credit Union has a similar history of expanding service and name changing. The credit union started as the Cleveland Postal Workers Credit Union, and when the credit union merged with Cuyahoga County Employees Credit Union, they changed their name to Ohio's First Class Credit Union, after which they adopted a community charter to expand their services to people who were not part of their select employment group or SEG.

So how do you join a credit union? Every credit union has different criteria, but to be a member of the Ohio Educational Credit Union the only requirements you need to meet are to be an employee of a private or public educational institution in Ohio or be a student or alumni of an educational

system in Ohio. To join Ohio's First Class Credit Union, you must work, live, attend school or worship in Cuyahoga County.

Do credit unions do all the things a bank can do? Credit unions do almost all the things a bank can do, with exceptions to a few services. The Ohio Educational Credit Union has transactions services, checking accounts, and access to cash via debit cards for their members. They also finance for vehicles and offer basic lending services, which Valco said are ideal for students. In addition to that, they also offer second chance accounts for people who may have had trouble managing their money and accounts at other banks or credit unions. They will help teach an individual how to manage his or her money and accounts wisely.

Ohio's First Class Credit Union offers checking accounts as well, and provides members with access to their accounts through their own or U.S. Bank ATMs. They also offer online banking, online bill paying and are in the process setting up a mobile money application for cell phones. If you're a student, Spada says you could apply for a credit card with your parents or your parents could transfer money into your account if you need money for expenses. They also offer a financial planner service. As Spada told me, "Our objective is to be someone's primary financial institution."

"Well, that was helpful!" you may be thinking. But wait, there's more! Another thing that makes Credit Unions differ from banks is their co-operative approach to running their credit union. Banks aim to make profit for their shareholders while credit unions place an emphasis on services over profit. Credit unions are also owned by their members, not shareholders, and the members play a role in picking the non-paid volunteer board of the credit union. "We believe strongly in the co-operative principles of the credit union. We think it's important for the consumer to know they have options," said Valco.

If you think a credit union is for you, you can visit: www.ohioedcu.com for the Ohio Educational Credit Union and www.ofccu.com for more information about Ohio's First Class Credit Union. Also, if you're already a member of a credit union, Spada advises that you check out donttaxmycreditunion.org to inform your Senators and Representatives that you don't want your credit union paying federal taxes because they provide social benefits to members.

Steven Zamiska is an English major at Cleveland State and an intern with the Campus District



Fashion Tips from a Foot & Ankle Specialist

Dr. Michael Canales. Photo provided by Lauren Wilk.

By Dr. Michael Canales

As a foot and ankle specialist, it can be a prickly struggle to enforce function over fashion when it comes to high-heeled shoe wearing patients. Rather than attempting to triumph over style, I educate my patients on suitable support, optimal fit and improved stability of their high heels during my consultations. In addition, I suggest modifications to existing shoe gear to strike a balance between chic and comfort in high heeled footwear.

I make it clear that bunions, hammertoes, neuromas, capsulitis, ingrown toenails, sesamoiditis and ankle sprains can result in patients who remain resolute on wearing ill-fitting high heel shoes. My job is to educate my patients about these truths and guide them toward styles and features appropriate for their particular foot type.

A precise fit is vital to avoiding these problems. A shoe that's too tight can result in blisters, bursitis and crowding of the toes, while a shoe that's too large promotes increased friction from movement of the foot within the shoe, causing the forefoot to migrate forward and the heel to slip out of the rear counter. The more surface area in contact with the shoe, the better. High heels with an adjustable strap can help fasten the foot within the shoe to prevent excessive movement, and various over the counter pads can go a long way to help prevent needless movement within a shoe.

It's also important to note the most accurate size for high heels is the heel-to-ball measurement due to the note-worthy discrepancies in the lengths of the toe-box in many high heels. Consequently, the traditional heel-to-toe measurement isn't a dependable size for high heeled shoes. The conventional Brannock measuring device can be used to determine both heel-to-toe and heel-to-ball measurements.

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A SIZE 8 WHEN IN
ACTUALITY HER UPTO-DATE SIZE IS 9 1/2."

It's astounding how many women haven't had their feet measured since their adolescent years. Many women don't into account significant weight gains or losses or changes in foot architecture over the years when they shop for shoes. It's not rare to see a woman wearing a size 8 when in actuality her up-to-date size is 9 ½. As a foot and ankle specialist, I'm pleased when I get my high heel wearing patients to analyze their shoes from an anatomic perspective in an effort to select the right shoe for them.

These easygoing suggestions are intended to create a collaborative connection with my patients rather than an uncompromising or condescending association with my high heel wearing folks. I understand that high heels are here to stay, and contrary to traditional belief I believe that women's shoes can be both fashionable and comfortable with the proper advice.

Dr. Michael Canales is a foot and ankle specialist at St. Vincent Charity Medical Center.

≌Meet at Public Square



An Event of Downtown Cleveland Alliance http://www.downtowncleveland.com/events/sparx-city-hop.aspx

Page 12 CAMPUS DISTRICT OBSERVER

CREATING OUR FUTURES



Truth About New Insurance Options that Can Help YOU

By Congresswoman Marcia Fudge

Beginning in 2014, millions of Americans will have access to affordable, quality health insurance through the Affordable Care Act. They will be able to compare health plans through the Health Insurance Marketplace created by the health reform law.

Consumers will find various plan options available in their state in simple, easy-to-understand language. Individuals will be able to enroll beginning on October 1 of this year. (If you obtain insurance through an employer or a government program such as Medicare or Medicaid, you do not need to enroll through the health exchange.)

I know that many of my constituents have questions about the enrollment process, the types and cost of coverage that will be available, and many other aspects of this phase-in of the health reform law, more commonly known as Obamacare. It's unfortunate, however, that critics of Obamacare have gone out of their way to spread misleading information, use fuzzy math or omit important details to create fear and confusion. That's a disservice to the people I represent. My goal is to help ensure that our hardworking families and individuals have accurate information and know where to find it.

An example of misleading information can be found in the recent news release issued by the Ohio Department of Insurance. It announced that average premiums in Ohio will increase 41% next year as a result of the Affordable Care Act. That's technically true, but in practical terms, meaningless. Consumers will not pay an average based on all levels of plans available. It's like averaging the price of a budget compact car with a high end luxury SUV. If you're in the market for a low cost car, you're not paying anywhere near the "average".

In the Health Marketplace, consumers will have an option to purchase insurance in four different levels to best meet their needs and budget. They may opt for lower monthly premiums (with higher deductibles) or pay more per month but face smaller out-of-pocket costs if a major medical expense does occur. A number of states that have worked hard to implement the law smoothly are reporting premiums will cost less in 2014 than what is currently available. In New York, not only will new insurers be entering the market to offer plans to consumers, the cost for even the most comprehensive plans will be down by over 50% according to the state. In Nevada, a young person can buy a catastrophic plan for less than \$100.

It's also important to note that Ohio permitted insurers to sell bare bones policies that had glaring loopholes in coverage. They may have lacked maternity coverage, were available only to men (until Obamacare, health insurers were free to charge women more) or were not available to someone with a pre-existing condition. In 2013, all plans must offer a more comprehensive suite of benefits, preventive care services and include prescription drug coverage.

The Ohio Department of Insurance also glossed over the fact that more than 80% to 90% of Americans eligible to purchase insurance on the Health Market-place will qualify for tax credits, which will make the cost of coverage even more affordable. These tax credits, or subsi-

BY THE NUMBERS

80% to 90%

of Americans eligible to purchase insurance on the Health Marketplace will qualify for tax credits.

These tax credits, or subsidies, will lower the cost for an estimated...



Available on a sliding scale based on income and family size, up to 400% of the federal poverty line.

-up to - 45k94kper year for an individual per year for a family of four.



Now doesn't that seem worth mentioning?

dies, will lower the cost for an estimated 915,000 Ohioans in 2014. They will be available on a sliding scale based on income and family size, up to 400% of the federal poverty line (which is approximately \$45,000 per year for an individual and \$94,000 for a family of four). Now doesn't that seem worth mentioning?

In many cases, consumers will be able to choose their doctor or keep one they like. That ability may depend on the level of plan they purchase. In some existing health plans, freedom of choice is already limited depending on which physicians are in a plan's provider network. It simply isn't true that Obamacare automatically removes that ability to choose a physician in every case.

If you would like more information on the Health Insurance Marketplace, I encourage you to contact the official U.S. Department of Health and Human Services website, Healthcare.gov. Consumers will be able to enroll directly through that website or by phone. The toll-free hotline number is 1-800-318-2596. Please keep in mind that they are set up to provide information at this time but the ability to enroll will not begin until October 1. Constituents in the 11th Congressional District are also welcome to call my district offices with any questions about the Marketplace or any other aspect of the health care law's implementation. Cuyahoga County District Office: 216-522-4900; Summit County District Office: 330-835-4758.

Congresswoman Marcia L. Fudge represents the Eleventh Congressional District of Ohio. She currently serves on the Agriculture, Education and Workforce Committees in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Tri-C Receives National Science Foundation Grant for Youth

Cuyahoga Community College عبلید

By Gloria Moosmann

Cuyahoga Community College Foundation has secured a new \$1,179,151 grant award for Cuyahoga Community College (Tri-C) from the National Science Foundation for The Youth Technology Academy: STEM Academy for Youth featuring Youth Essential Skills, also called SAY-YES!

"This project, which runs from through August 2016, will prepare underserved youth for careers in the advanced technological workforce and for transfer to baccalaureate degree programs in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM)," said Gloria J. Moosmann, vice president of Resource Development & Tri-C Foundation. "SAY-YES! will provide a transformational experience within the world of robotics, which will galvanize students' interest in STEM."

Tri-C will partner with the Cleveland Metropolitan School District (CMSD), focusing on high-risk, underrepresented high school students with the potential to realize high academic achievement and advancement through participation in this innovative STEM-focused program. SAY-YES! will enroll CMSD students in college-level coursework and after- school activities including math, robot programming, youth essential skills training and other technical training. Mentors will assist youth with skill competencies and help them map a clear pathway to pursue their technical/engineering degrees and careers. High school teachers will receive technical training in teaching STEM courses as well.

Alex Johnson, president of Cuyahoga Community College, said, "We are pleased to partner with the Cleveland Metropolitan School District for this innovative project, which is designed to enable high school students to successfully pursue post-secondary STEM studies when they arrive in college, rather than enrolling in

remedial coursework. We are grateful to the National Science Foundation for its support of this important work."

This is the third National Science Foundation award the Tri-C Foundation has secured for the College and its Youth Technology Academy since 2006. Its first award, the Robotics Corridor Collaborative, demonstrated that after-school robotics and math programming is highly successful in motivating high school students to pursue technical and engineering studies. Its second award, Cleveland's Pathway to Engineering Degrees, started last year with intent to extend the model to include summer activities and to develop a high school to associate degree to bachelor degree academic pathway, or 2+2+2, for technical or engineering degree attainment.

George Bilokonsky, executive director of Technology Academies and the project manager for the current award, said, "We are truly excited that Cuyahoga Community College is being recognized for its positive impact on our students through our youth technology program. An award from the National Science Foundation is a testimonial to our accomplishment in identifying the barriers students face while pursuing technical careers and to our success in finding solutions that work."

Cuyahoga Community College serves more students in grades K through 12 than any other institution of higher learning in Ohio. These programs increase educational opportunities for youth and assist students in gaining access to higher education. Approximately 10,000 participate in youth and early college programs while in high school.

In 1963, Cuyahoga Community College made history as more than 3,000 students stood in line to register for classes at Ohio's first community college. Today, Tri-C is serving more than 60,000 students annually through degree and certificate programs. Tri-C remains Ohio's largest community college and is celebrating 50 years of providing high-quality, affordable educational programs and services to our multicultural community.

Gloria Moosmann is vice president of Resource Development at Cuyahoga Community College.

CSU's Dr. Mary Myers Receives International Advisor of the Year Award

By Allan Biggins

Cleveland State University's Dr. Mary Myers has recently received the International Advisor of the Year Award from Golden Key International Honour Society.

Dr. Myers is the advisor for Cleveland State's Chapter of Golden Key. Dr. Myers was chosen from 15 nominees from around the world for this prestigious award. Golden Key International Honour Society is an international society that recognizes students that represent the top 15% of academic achievement among students at their respective universities.

Dr. Myers also received the most prestigious award at the University of Kansas in

1990. She was awarded the CLASS Award for outstanding leadership and for contributions to the welfare of students. This award is the only award that is voted on and presented by the senior student body at the University of Kansas.

Dr. Myers is originally from Pittsburg and was the first All-American in girls' basketball from the City of Pittsburg, among many other awards and distinctions.

Dr. Myers is available by phone at 216-687-2138 for questions or comments. Further questions can be directed to Allan Biggins at 440-339-3066.

Allan Biggins is president of Golden Key International at Cleveland State University.

CSU Supply Chain Management Program Ranked Among Nation's Best



By Jennifer Moran

Camcode, an internationally recognized supply chain corporation, has ranked the Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) in Supply Chain Management at Cleveland State University's Monte Ahuja College of Business among the top supply chain management programs in the nation. The College of Business was ranked alongside some of the elite business schools in the country including the Fisher College at Ohio State University, the Kelley School at Indiana University and the McCombs School at the University of Texas, Austin.

The Operations and Supply Chain Management department at the Monte Ahuja College of Business is one of the oldest stand alone supply chain management departments in Ohio, offering Bachelor, Master and Doctoral degrees as well as a certificate in Supply Chain Management. In the last four years, the department has tripled its number of undergraduate students.

As recently reported in both the Wall Street Journal and Bloomberg Business-

week, students with a targeted educational background in Supply Chain Management are in high demand for post-graduation employment. The program at the College of Business has a 90% placement rate with students pursuing careers in operations, logistics and supply chain management. The placement success of the department can be attributed in part to the strong relationships with major Northeast Ohio companies who provide opportunities for internships and post-graduation employment.

The strength of the Supply Chain Management program at the Monte Ahuja College of Business derives from the commitment and dedication of Department Chair Dr. Oya Tukel as well as her faculty members, who are active and committed researchers and involved with industry training programs and consulting activities.

"The enthusiasm and passion for the subject area from both our faculty and the local companies we are involved with transfers directly to our students both in and out of the classroom, in turn positioning them for success in the market-place. Our students are provided with learning opportunities and experiences that allow them to connect principles learned in the classroom with real-world practices for effective supply chain management," said Dr. Tukel.

For more information on the Operations and Supply Chain Management programs at the Monte Ahuja College of Business, visit www.csuohio.edu/business/osm.

Jennifer Moran is a marketing and communications manager at Cleveland State's Monte Ahuja College of Business.

EXHIBIT

Continued from Page 5



The artcraft building. Courtesy of flickrcc

been featured in The New York Times, USA Today, The Guardian, and many places around the world.

In 2006, he moved to New York City and married Jennifer, the "girl of his dreams." Five months after they were married she was diagnosed with breast cancer, which became the inspiration for his current body of work. The experience cemented Merendino's belief that photographers have a responsibility to honestly portray the people, places and times they are documenting.

The Observing and Reacting opening reception is slated at CPR, located in the ArtCraft Building at 2550 Superior, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. September 13, followed by a gallery talk with Merendino on Saturday, September 14 at 1 p.m.

For more information on Cleveland Print Room and membership, visit the website, www.clevelandprintroom.com, find them on Facebook, or call 216-401-5981.

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

CHIEF

Continued from Page 1

ementary and two high schools in the Central Neighborhood.

District schools got a desperately needed infusion of financial support from Cleveland residents who passed a school levy last November, the first one in 16 years. The district has emphasized the influx of new dollars, a new Cleveland school transformation plan and a handful of "investment schools," struggling schools that are getting intensive support. In some cases the school has seen a complete overhaul, like in the case of Carl & Louis Stokes Academy.

Students who came back this year found themselves at a new building, the Alfred E. Benesch School, with a new principal as well as all new teachers and assistant principals.

The district has four years to prove voters were right to dig deeper into their pockets. The levy expires in four years; voters are expecting significant academic improvement to convince them to renew the levy.

A Central parent asked Gordon what he'll be telling residents at next year's annual Central Promise Neighborhood Town Hall Meeting and to explain how the money will be spent. The Cleveland Central Promise Neighborhood is a collaborative initiative led by the Sisters of Charity Foundation of Cleveland to help

ensure children get a good education with a goal that all children go to college.

"We recalled 200 teachers (before school started); we restored 50 minutes of instruction, bringing back music, physical education and library media," Gordon said, adding that those things had been cut to balance the school budget.

Gordon also emphasized that the school district was going to invest in early education – the come ready, stay ready – idea. Studies show that children who are ready for kindergarten do better throughout all 12 years of school.

And the school district hopes to open a preschool center soon – maybe later this school year – to help ensure three and four year olds get high quality early learning services to get them ready for school. Gordon also talked about a future plan of some schools in session all year, with three week breaks every quarter extending the instruction time by four weeks. He noted that studies show students often fall back during the summer vacation, but they retain what they've learned after three weeks.

"No superintendent can promise results; if they do they are lying," Gordon said. "But we are doing different things that are more likely to get results."

Joan Mazzolini is communications officer for the Sisters of Charity Foundation.

YESS

Continued from Page 1

"We lived together, ate together, worked together. We all grew a strong family bond. And really, creating those kinds of bonds can be the key to lots of things in life," said Franklin.

Franklin encourages teens to join, not just for the experience, but for the after-effects as well. "You can't just look at it as a one-time leadership program; it's much more than that," said Franklin. "I had a lot of doors opened for me."

During his time in the program, Franklin and the other participants attended a talk by Mark Barker, president of the Interlake Steamship Company. Franklin was so intrigued by the presentation, he approached Barker and asked what opportunities might be available to him. Barker helped him secure an internship position with the Interlake Steamship Company, in which he'll get to spend a week at a time working in several of the company's different departments.

Students who become a part of Project YESS have nothing to lose - not even program costs. All fees are covered by the Rotary Club of Cleveland or by organizations that choose to sponsor a teen, just as Cleveland State's OSM department sponsored Franklin. Dr. Oya Tukel, chair and professor in the OSM department, feels strongly about the positive benefits of

Project YESS and of CSU's involvement in supporting local youth.

"The program is a wonderful way to motivate students to pursue and achieve goals," said Tukel. "The students are redirected and their eyes are opened to a wide range of opportunities."

According to Tukel, operations and supply-chain management is in growing demand across the country. Among the different tracks within the OSM Department that focus on core business processes is a program dealing with ocean shipping logistics. Tukel sees the department's partnership with Project YESS as a perfect chance to provide students with all different angles of the sailing industry. Students in the program get the hands-on experience of working on a crew, and also gain insights into management opportunities within the same industry.

Pleased with the program's mission, the OSM department plans to continue to sponsor students like Franklin each summer. To find out more about Project YESS, contact the Rotary Club of Cleveland at 216-556-8637. You can learn more about Cleveland State's Department of Operations and Supply Chain Management by visiting www.csuohio.edu/business/osm.

SERVICEContinued from Page 6

ly celebrated its 45th anniversary.

Financially speaking, CPA is not absent from the roller coaster ride of a typical non-profit's budget. CPA is reliant on government grants, which have dwindled in number and have become more competitive over the years. Harge, the ship's sole captain, has not received pay for "more than one year,"

states Alicia Neubeck, an intern at CPA this past summer. He has forgone his check as "he feels he can do without a salary as he's reached financial stability." Unquestionably, Harge remains loyal to his non-profit's mission statement. Such loyalty and passion for the services offered compel a good number of the staff "to have been on board since day one or early on" tells Neubeck.

Neubeck, a senior at Cleveland State majoring in mathematics and non-profit administration, was placed at CPA by CSU's "Summer in the City" internship program. She said the opportunity is a win-win: as students gain hands-on experience, organizations have more resources devoted to their services and clients have a greater opportunity to gain positive support. Initially, Neubeck was only a math major. But after her increased activity in service days and involvement in Viking Expeditions, she digressed that her math degree "did not provide [her] with endless options for helping others." Her motivation for working in the non-prof-

it sector is so "everyone can have a roof over their head and food in their tummy."

Although CPA is open to the public Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the non-profit has no street signs displaying its location. Alicia noted that the only "sign" is usually the line of people outside CPA waiting to obtain their checks at 7:30 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

To find out more about the CPA, call 216-881-3434 or visit http://www.consumersprotectionassociation.org/.

Page 14 CAMPUS DISTRICT OBSERVER

YOUTH SECTION





ASKALIYAH

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

Dear Aliyah: I have a crush on my best friend. How do I get him to like me?

—From Carla, Central Neighborhood Resident

Dear Carla: Don't press the situation; you'll hurt yourself chasing after him and ruin your relationship as friends. Not all friends that

turn into couples work out, and then you lose a friend, worst case scenario. If he likes you he'll come around, but don't wait around for it either. For now, value the friendship you have with him. All I can say is be yourself and then the RIGHT guy will be attracted to the

real you and you'll never have to worry about whether or not he likes you for you.

Dear Aliyah: I only have 3 close friends. And I tell them EVERYTHING. But every time I tell them something personal, the next day everyone in the class knows about it! And they make fun of it. What should I do?

-From "Feeling Hurt"

Dear 'Feeling Hurt': First thing. Those are NOT your friends. Friends don't do things knowing that they're hurting your feelings. Stop telling them your secrets! They can't be trusted. A lot of people like to make fun of

others because really, they're the ones worried about being judged. They want to make themselves feel more important. You don't need them around! I'm not saying to be totally mean to them, but don't keep thinking of them as your "close" friends. Be polite and say hey and continue to go on with your day! You don't deserve that - no one does. And if they make fun of you for it, ignore them. They'll get tired of it eventually and find other ways to make themselves feel important. It may take time, but find some good friends you can trust. Good Luck!

Campus District, Inc. thanks Aliyah Henderson for being a great summer intern.

KIDS & TEENS:

Check Out the Friendly Inn's After-School Opportunities



 $Children\ work\ with\ arts\ and\ crafts\ at\ the\ Friendly\ Inn.\ Photo\ provided\ by\ Joseph\ Black.$

By Aliyah Henderson

If you're looking for a fun way to spend your after school time, look no further than the Friendly Inn! The Friendly Inn, located at 2386 Unwin Road, offers great after school programs for kids and teens. Try and think of *one* good reason not to join!

During the programs, students learn about arts and crafts, health and wellness, cooking, academic enrichment and cultural awareness. Just fill out a short application to be eligible. The program is open to all youth who live in the Central community - and it's free!

The program runs September 9 through May 29. First through fifth grade sessions will be held daily from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sixth through twelfth grade student sessions will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Program Director Josheph Black's motto is "better days are created by better ways." He also encourages kids to focus on the program motto, "Today, tomorrow,

starts with Me." According to Black, all the students have a "unique level of excitement and a lot of energy in the program."

Darllene Cunningham, a senior participating in the program, explains that the program gave her many opportunities and the whole experience is "overwhelming." Darllene says that the program helped her make her college decisions. The Friendly Inn took all high school students on college tours and many other different field trips.

This is an outstanding opportunity for kids. The program is helping students develop into young adults. It also teaches them new things and helps them to interact with the right people. All while making new friends and having a blast! And it is all free of charge, so there's absolutely nothing to lose!

If you're interested in joining one of the Friendly Inn's programs, you can call the Friendly Inn at 216-431-7656 or visit www.friendlyinn.org to learn more.

Aliyah Henderson is a tenth grade student at Jane Addams High School and a summer intern with the Campus District.

Looking for Some After-School Fun? Visit the Sterling Library!

'Back to School' doesn't mean saying goodbye to fun! Check out some of the afterschool activities going on at the Sterling Library Branch, located at 2200 East 30th Street. Here's a line-up of events happening this fall:

Welcome Back to School Party
Tuesday, September 10 • 4:00 p.m.
Join your friends for back to school fun
and games at your library!

Wonderfully Wacky Wednesdays
Wednesdays: September 18, October
16, & November 13 • 4:00 p.m.
Join us for safe, simple and silly
science experiments!

Making Tunes: Virtual Rock Band Tuesday, September 24 • 4:00 p.m.

Ever wanted to create your own songs and vocal recordings? Join TechCentral for this digital jam-session; learn how to use Apple's GarageBand to create your own sounds and melodies. Basic computer, mouse, and typing skills required. Register by calling TechCentral at 216-623-2980. Space is limited!

Through the Kaleidoscope: Making Abstract Digital Art Tuesday, October 15 • 4:00 p.m.

Ever see a futuristic design and wonder how it's done? TechCentral's "Through the Kaleidoscope" lab will introduce you to the basics of digital painting, allowing you to make your own unique creations. Join to learn about the digital painting process. Register by calling the Sterling Branch at 216-623-7074 or TechCentral at 216-623-2980.

Thanksgiving Fun and Games
Tuesday, November 26 • 4:00 p.m.
Have fun at Sterling with Thankgiving crafts and games.

Questions? Call the library to find out more at 216-623-7074. Looking for even more stuff to do? Visit www.cpl.org to find out what other events and programs you can become a part of at the Cleveland Public Library Main Branch or any other branch locations.

CONNECTED

Continued from Page 1

hood already has. Tour participants posted photos of assets and barriers online using hashtags '#eastside barrier' and '#eastside asset', which will be used in the study.

The feedback will be used by KSU UDC to create recommendations for Campus District, Inc. to use in addressing barriers and working to create quality north-south routes through the district as well as connections to the lakefront. A Transportation for Livable Communities (TLCI) planning grant from the Northeast Ohio Areawide Coordinating Agency (NOACA) is being sought by Campus District Inc, the City of Cleveland Plan-

ning Department and neighboring organization St. Clair Superior Development Corporation. If obtained, a more detailed assessment and plan could be done for connectivity solutions. Such a plan would be the first step needed in the process to move towards final plans and implementation of infrastructure work.

Author's Note:

Anna: "As the sister of a cycler who has recently come out of brain surgery after a carbike crash, I salute the efforts of the walkers and riders and the hard work that Campus District, Cleveland Urban Design Collaborative, Bike Cleveland and the Greater Cleveland YMCA have all put in to make this project possible. Walk on, downtown pedestrians. Roll on, downtown bicycles."

LEGACY

Continued from Page 6

Metropolitan Housing Authority

Several partners, including Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Greater Cleveland, Boy Scouts of America and the Urban League of Cleveland, provide after-school and summer enrichment programs for middle school students

With the help of the Cleveland Museum of Art, Central children made masks and costumes and participated in Parade the Circle this past June Central Promise emphasizes resident participation. Community members serve on the advisory board alongside representatives from partner organizations. The board meets every two months to compare notes, evaluate progress and brainstorm ideas.

The initiative is grooming a corps of resident leaders, the Promise Neighborhood Ambassadors. Participants take a 10-week course at the Neighborhood Leadership Institute to hone skills in cultivating relationships, leading activities and making connections.

Cordello Arellano, a 26-year-old Central resident, graduated from the training

program last month. He said he learned of the opportunity when Neal Hodges, Promise neighborhood engagement coordinator, visited Lane Metropolitan CME Church.

Arellano said the training introduced him to prominent people. It taught him debating skills, prepared him to argue his position at board meetings, and encouraged him to develop his ideas for improving Central.

He would like to see benches outside the settlement house where children can read. He proposes to take children to the zoo and aquarium on days of free admission. "Make it fun, they won't know they're learning," he said.

He believes that his childhood pre-

pared him to communicate with residents and to argue their case to policy makers. Although he currently lives in Central, he grew up in public housing elsewhere on Cleveland's east side. "It's all the same," he said. "It was just tough. Drugs everywhere, police. Violence everywhere, guns.

"I missed my childhood, trying to be grown, being in the streets. That's what makes me want to help these kids, because nobody helped me. You only know what you're taught."

If you'd like to learn more about the Promise Neighborhood initiative and want to become involved, visit http://www.clevelandpromiseneighborhood.org/.

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Pick-Up/Drop-Off Schedules

High School Shuitle

Get to school ON time, ALL the time

SCHOOL	PICK-UP/DROP-OFF LOCATION	PICK-UP TIME	DROP-OFF TIME
Collinwood	R.J.Taylor Park, off Nottingham Rd	6:36 a.m.	2:58 p.m.
	Green Light Shopping Center	7:06 a.m.	2:46 p.m.
	East 171st St & Lakeshore Blvd @ Euclid Beach Entrance	7:14 a.m.	2:50 p.m.
	Humphrey Park at East 164th St & Grovewood Ave	7:17 a.m.	2:48 p.m.
East Tech	Union School Parking Lot	7:11 a.m.	3:09 p.m.
	League Park @ East 66th St & Lexington Ave	7:16 a.m.	2:59 p.m.
	SE Corner East 110th St & Woodland Ave Parking Lot	7:20 a.m.	3:17 p.m.
	SW Corner East 89th St & Quincy Ave Parking Lot	7:33 a.m.	2:45 p.m.
Glenville	Collinwood Library	6:52 a.m.	3:32 p.m.
	Lake Center Depot at East 79th St & St Clair	7:20 a.m.	3:15 p.m.
	Moulton/Scoutway Park at East 115 th St & Moulton Ave	1 st – 6:31 a.m. 2 nd – 7:24 a.m.	2:50 p.m. 3:44 p.m.
James F. Rhodes	NE Corner West Blvd & Lorain Ave Corner Lot	6:48 a.m.	3:33 p.m.
	Corner Of West 25 th St & Garden Ave	7:18 a.m.	3:03 p.m.
John Adams	Gracemount School Parking Lot	6:49 a.m.	2:54 p.m.
	Washington Park, North of Harvard	6:53 a.m.	3:21 p.m.
	Luke Easter Park @ East 116th St & Ely Ave	7:12 a.m.	3:05 p.m.
	Metro Park at East 93 rd St & Turney Rd	7:14 a.m.	3:29 p.m.
	South High School Parking Lot	7:21 a.m.	2:58 p.m.
John F. Kennedy	Alexander Hamilton School Parking Lot	6:58 a.m.	3:18 p.m.
	Kerruish Park @ East 170th St & Tarkington	6:58 a.m.	3:09 p.m.
	Earl B. Turner Recreation Center	7:15 a.m.	2:50 p.m.
John Marshall High School	Davinwood Park @ West 191st St & Puritas	7:09 a.m.	2:47 p.m.
	Old Almira @ West 99th & Almira St	7:25 a.m	2:49 p.m.
	Jefferson Park @ West 132nd St & Lorain Ave	7:29 a.m.	2:46 p.m.
	Drakefield Park @ West 157th St & Lorain Ave	7:32 a.m.	2:46 p.m.
John Marshall 9 th Grade Academy @ Nathaniel Hawthorne	West 150th St. & Puritas Ave.	6:49 a.m.	3:08 p.m.
	West 140th St. & Puritas Ave. @ Shopping Center Lot	7:07 a.m.	3:06 p.m.
	Worthington Park	7:35 a.m.	2:45 p.m.
Lincoln-West	Watterson Lake School Parking Lot	7:10 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
	Jimmy Bivens Park @ West 25th St & Detroit Ave	7:14 a.m.	3:11 p.m.
	Mercedes Cotner Park @ West 95th St & Denison Ave	7:15 a.m.	3:05 p.m.
Martin Luther King, Jr.	NW Corner Superior Ave & Ansel Rd	7:19 a.m.	2:46 p.m.
	Fairfax Recreation Center	7:26 a.m.	2:46 p.m.
	Alfred A. Benesch School Parking Lot	7:32 a.m.	2:48 p.m.



BUS (4287) for more information.

2013-14 School Year

Page 16 CAMPUS DISTRICT OBSERVER



EVENT CALENDAR SEPT. + OCT. 2013

Event listings are selected from the calendar of events that can be found on the newspaper's homepage: http://campusdistrictobserv-

Now through September 30 "Pay the Day" at the YMCA

Join the downtown YMCA any day in September and pay an enrollment fee in the amount of the date you join - the sooner you join, the more you save! For questions call the YMCA at 216-344-7700.

Location:

2200 Prospect Avenue

Thursdays through October 10 **North Union Farmers Market** 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Come out to Star Plaza at East 14th and Euclid every Thursday for the North Union Farmers Market! Conveniently located right on the RTA Healthline and E-Line Trolley routes. Find out more about North Union and other market locations at http://www.northunion farmersmarket.org/.

Location:

East 14th Street and Euclid Avenue

Now through October 12 Exhibits at the Galleries at CSU

The CSU galleries are featuring "Based on a True Story," paintings and drawings by artist Augusto Bordelois and "Truppe Fledermaus and the Carnival at the End of the World," photographs and prints by artist team Kahn & Selesnick. Contact the galleries at 216-687-2103.

Location:

1307 Euclid Avenue

Now through October 12 New Exhibit at the William Busta Gallery

The William Busta Gallery is featuring two single-artist

shows running through October 12. Select prints and print-drawings by H.C. Cassill and new paintings by Aaron Koehn are on display. Contact the gallery at 216-298-9071 or visit www.williambustagallery.com to find out more.

Location:

2731 Prospect Avenue

September 7

Zumbathon Charity Event • 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Visit the Tri-C Metro Rec Center for Zumbathon to raise money for oral cancer research! Free oral cancer screenings available. Register online at http://oralcancerawareness.eventzilla.net. \$10 to register online and \$15 the day of the event. Parking is free! Contact Irina Novopoltseva for more details at 216-987-0114.

2900 Community College Avenue

September 13 & 14

"Observing and Reacting" Opening Reception and Gallery Talk at the Cleveland Print Room

The Cleveland Print Room is featuring "Observing and Reacting," a collection of black and white still images that humanize the face of cancer by artist Angelo Merendino. The opening reception will take place from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. September 13, followed by gallery talk with Merendino on September 14 at 1 p.m. The exhibit will run through October 27. Visit www.clevelandprintroom.com or call 216-401-5981 to find out more.

Location:

The ArtCraft Building • 2550 Superior Avenue

September 15

Cleveland Print Room Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tickets are only \$10 for breakfast, bowling, music and fun! Featuring a silent auction, raffles, and DJs Thomas and Tania of WOBC FM's The Real Nitty Gritty. Contact the print room to find out more at 216-401-5981.

Location:

Mahall's 20 Lanes

13200 Madison Avenue Lakewood, OH

September 20 & 21

Wolstein Center Events

September 20 will feature the Cleveland Classic Gospel Show at 6:30 p.m. and the Cleveland Classic Stepping for Life Step and Comedy Show at 8:30 p.m. The "Music Through the Streets" Battle of the Bands show takes place September 21 at 6 p.m. Call 216-687-9292 to find out more!

Wolstein Center • 2000 Prospect Avenue

September 20 - 22 IngenuityFest 2013

Come out for Ingenuity, a festival of art and technology! The festival will take place at Docks 32 and 30, which sit on the lakefront north of FirstEnergy (Browns) Stadium and the Great Lakes Science Center. The festival is FREE and open to the public. Visit http://ingenuitycleveland. com/ to find out more!

September 21

Sparx City Hop from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Hop on free trolleys to explore, experience and celebrate Cleveland's neighborhoods! Featuring Playhouse Square, the Gateway District and the Arts Quarter on the Blue Line, Tremont on the Red Line, and Ohio City on the Green Line. Detailed neighborhood maps and more information available at downtowncleveland.com/sparx.

Location:

Downtown Cleveland

October 5

Cleveland Public Library "Writers & Readers" Series Features Chris Ware • 2 p.m.

Come out to the Main Library for a talk with Chris Ware, a well-known comic book author and creator of the "Acme Novelty Library" series. Writers & Readers events are always FREE and open to the public. Seating is on a first come, first served basis. The author will host a book signing after his presentation. Books will be available for sale at the event. Contact the library at 216-623-2800 for more information.

Location:

Cleveland Public Library, Main Branch • 325 Superior Ave.

"Downtown Dead" Zombie Crawl • 7 p.m.

Join the Downtown Cleveland Residents Association for the 2nd Downtown Dead event! The crawl will start at Flannery's Pub. More details to follow in next month's Observer. Check www.downtownresidents.org for coming updates!

Location:

323 Prospect Avenue

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