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Campus District Introduces Future Plans At Annual Meeting



Campus District Executive Director Bobbi Reichtell presents Board President Michael Schoop with award recognizing his six years of leadership as Campus District Board President.

Over 100 civic leaders, business people, anchor institution representatives and community stakeholders filled the Community Room at the Plain Dealer on November 22 to attend the Campus District, Inc. Annual Meeting. The meeting also commemorated the 30th anniversary of the founding of the St. Vincent Quadrangle in 1983, which eventually became the Campus District, Inc. (CDI).

Dr. Michael Schoop, president of the CDI Board of Directors (president of the Cuyahoga Community College Metro Campus), welcomed the audience and introduced Bobbi Reichtell, executive director of CDI. Reichtell gave a report on the work of the Campus District over the past year and the recent large investments in the Campus District by private developers and institutions.

She pointed to the student housing opportunities that are continuing to expand with a warehouse in the Superior Arts Quarter being renovated by Dave and Karen Perkowski to provide loft units to accommodate 140 students, adding to the new 600-bed Langston apartment project on Chester Avenue developed by Guy Totino of Polaris Real Estate Equity and **Buckingham Properties.**

Reichtell also discussed Cleveland State University, which opened its new NEO Medical school this past year in the historically renovated 1836 Euclid building done by Tom Kuluris of Liberty Development. CSU is about to break ground on a \$45 million Health Careers building. Cuyahoga Community College relocated its Marketing and IT Services to the newly renovated Jerry Sue Thornton Center on 22nd Street and Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority is changing the face of the Cedar Estates through demolition and new construction, improving the lives of hundreds of families. They are building on more than \$50 million of investment at Tri-C's Metropolitan Campus.

Reichtell described the work ahead that the

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CMSD, KeyBank Partner on MC2STEM School at CSU

By Mike Scott

The Cleveland Metropolitan School District's MC2STEM High School is complete now that its juniors and seniors have found a permanent home on the Cleveland State University campus.

The innovative school, which specializes in science, technology, engineering and mathematics, celebrated at a grand opening last month, along with leaders from the district, Cleveland State University and KeyCorp.

The KeyBank Foundation contributed \$1.25 million to renovate space for the students on two floors of Rhodes Tower and has given more than \$2.5 million to STEM education in the district. The facilities at CSU include a "fab lab" equipped with computers linked to laser-powered cutters and other machinery.

"This is a statement of our commitment to this program," said Margot James Copeland, executive vice president of KeyBank and chair of the foundation, "but more importantly, this is a statement of our belief in the young people of this community."

MC2STEM, launched in 2008, holds ninth grade classes at the Great Lakes Science Center, while tenth grade attends school in a building at GE's Nela Park complex in East Cleveland. Employees from GE and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Glenn Research Center at Lewis Field work with the students.

Juniors and seniors previously attended classes at the district's Health Careers Center, but CMSD Chief Executive Officer Eric Gordon said supporters of the school had always hoped for more.

"We always envisioned that we would land our students on a college campus," Gordon said. "This is the final block of a dream."

Principal Jeffrey McClellan said the lo-

cation is ideal because it's on Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority's Healthline, allowing students to travel easily from school to internships. Juniors and seniors also get comfortable in a college atmosphere and can take university classes for credit.

"It really tells the kids, You're going to college," McClellan said. "That's the expectation for everyone. We don't just talk about it, we actually put them here."

All of MC2STEM's 2012 graduates were accepted at colleges and universities. Most of this year's seniors have been accepted, and letters continue to come in.

MC2STEM's current enrollment stands around 350 and is expected to top 400 next year.

Cleveland State President Ronald Berkman told an audience at the grand opening that placing MC2STEM at the university has helped to create an "integrated educational biosphere."

We all serve the same children eventually," he said. "We all serve the same mission. We all serve the same goal."

Astronaut Stephanie Wilson, the second African-American in space, spoke at MC2STEM's grand opening. Wilson, who flew aboard a mission of the shuttle Discovery to the International Space Station in 2006, told students: "Outer space is the limit to what you can achieve."

Dr. Julian Earls, retired director of the NASA Glenn Research Center, was in attendance. Earls, now executive in residence at Cleveland State's Monte Ahuja College of Business, has been an advocate of making STEM education available to minority children.

"There is a shortage of engineers and scientists in this nation," he said. "We cannot afford to overlook any resource."

Mike Scott is part of the CMSD News Bureau Communications Department.

Holiday Art Sales at Tower Press & ArtCraft **Buildings in Superior Arts Quarter**





(left) Jewelry and photo by Mindi Burton/MIOTAL. (right) Work and photo by Beth Hess.

By Kathy Patton

The weekend of December 7 is a wonderful time to experience the creative talents and spaces in the St. Clair Superior neighborhood. With events at Zygote Press, Artcraft Building, Terra Vista Studios and the Tower Press Building, there is no shortage of beauty or history.

Now in its fifth year, the December Cleveland Handmade Market at Tower Press will once again bring in a fresh crop of handmade goods from local artists and makers. Price points and media vary, but each seller will have unique gift-able items to choose from.

You'll find hand-screened clothing and houseware from Apemade Apparel by April Bleakney and Cleveland Tart by Beth Hess; leather goods from Wright & Rede; children's clothing and accessories from Jill Polk; handblended teas and tisanes from T by Sarah; gorgeous jewelry from Ana Molnar, Lila McRainey, Mindi Burton, Tamera Strieter, Cynde Hujarski, and Kerri O'Connor; original artwork from Karen Koch and Bonnie Kamps; Crochet and knitwear from Stephanie Johnson of Suite Ideas, Emily Gainer of Gainer in Stitches, and Mia Jones from Piper & Stone; personalized houseware from Katy Corigan; woodwork from Clayton Fant of Three Frog Studio; books and cards from Margaret Bakke; paper lanterns from Jan Kious; and the perennial favorite, Blastmaster, with Cleveland-themed and personalizable sand-blasted glassware.

In addition to the Market, Artefino Art Gallery Cafe will be open for special Saturday hours offering delicious espresso drinks, soups, salads and sandwiches named with art history in mind. The cafe also features work from local artists on display and available for purchase. Even more art can be found in the open studios of the first floor of the Tower Press Building.

The Cleveland Handmade Market at Tower Press will be one-day only: Saturday, December 7 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free and street parking, as well as free off-street parking in the lot behind the building, will be available. The Tower Press building is located at 1900 Superior Avenue in Cleveland between 19th and 21st streets. More information and links to the participating sellers' work can be found at http:// Clevel and Handmade.com/Tower Press.

The ArtCraft Building will hold its 26th Annual Holiday Art Sale at 2570 Superior Avenue on Saturday, December 7 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, December 8 from 11 am to 5 p.m. Over 50 artists will show their work. For more information, go to http://artcraftstudio.wordpress.com/.

Kathy Patton is a local arts lover and activist.

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CAMPUS DISTRICT, INC. NEWS





From the Executive Director and Board President

Dear Friends of the Campus District,

Thirty years ago in 1983, the leaders of Cleveland State University (CSU), Cuyahoga Community College (Tri-C) and St. Vincent Charity Hospital came together to create an entity for community improvement. Together with other community and business leaders they founded the St. Vincent Charity Quadrangle – later shortened to the Quadrangle – to become what is now known as Campus District, Inc.

Over the years the group improved safety in the district, offered child care to its employees, marketed the area to attract development and made several plans on how to bridge the Innerbelt trench that sliced through the neighborhood in the early 1960's.

The district has seen incredible growth and change over the past 30 years, especially within the last 10 years with hundreds of millions of dollars invested by our anchor institutions, businesses, non-profit organizations and real estate developers.

On the occasion of our 30th anniversary, we are happy to share with you in this issue the Board of Directors' strategic plan for 2014-2016 (see pages 4 and 5). Please read our vision for the future work of CDI, which is to create safe, vibrant neighborhoods throughout the Campus District, increase housing opportunities, redevelop historic buildings and building infrastructure and amenities that make the neighborhood extremely bik-



able, walkable and connected to downtown, eastside neighborhoods and perhaps eventually the lakefront. We invite you to join us in this work of creating a Campus District that is "connected, engaged, 24/7."

Sincerely,

Michael Schoop, President of the Board & Bobbi Reichtell, Executive Director

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Membership Benefits:

The Campus District is a member funded and driven community and economic development organization. Members have the opportunity to participate firsthand in shaping the quality of life in the District and supporting its ongoing economic vitality.

Membership benefits include:

1. Members receive an invitation to our

annual meeting and special events hosted by Campus District, Inc.

- 2. Our members are provided with up-to-date information about activities and the latest developments happening in the Campus District.
- 3. Membership grants an invitation to our bi-annual membership events that include meetings with the Board of Directors.
- 4. Members are given the opportunity to provide input regarding our strategic direction and vision for the future that will guide Campus District, Inc. as it grows.
- 5. Members receive discounted advertising rates in the Campus District community newspaper.

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A Thank You to Readers from Councilwoman Phyllis Cleveland

By Phyllis Cleveland

As you are reading this, November elections are over and I have been re-elected for my third term to Cleveland City Council. The election came with changes in ward boundaries throughout the City of Cleveland. Ward 5 now includes all of Cleveland State University (and other parts of downtown). This is very exciting for me as I get to work with more of the Campus District community.

Several projects and initiatives loom brightly. I will continue to champion the East 22nd Streetscape, as this corridor is key to bringing Cleveland State and Cuyahoga Community College into closer alignment. This alignment is more than physical, as it will create the most

vibrant education hub in our region.

Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority's Choice Neighborhood Plan will be a game changer, completing the build out of lower Central in a significant way. Choice supports the redevelopment of the dilapidated Cedar Extension Family Estates with mixed income housing, creation of retail business and more neighborhood-based initiatives. Demolition of Cedar Extension began a few months ago. Care Alliance Health Care Center, the leading provider of medical care for the homeless and residents of public housing, is building a new facility next to Cedar Extension.

Redevelopment of the vacant but historic Juvenile Court on East 22nd Street promises to be

transformative. Skyline Towers, subsidized apartments on Community College, got a new owner last year and is undergoing significant renovations.

As you can see, this has been a successful year. Although Thanksgiving has passed, I would like to share my gratitude for a few things. Thank you to Dr. Michael Schoop and the Campus District Board for its guidance and direction, and to Executive Director Bobbi Reichtell for her outstanding leadership, vision and determination. Thank you for bestowing on me the Outstanding Leader Award at the Annual Meeting. Most of all, thank you to the residents of Ward 5 for again entrusting the leadership of this community to me. I am truly humbled.

Peace and joy to all this holiday season.

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ART & PUBLIC LIFE

Cleveland Public Library Asks:

"What Do You Want to Do Before You Die?"



Interactive exhibit offers visitors the chance to share their hopes and dreams.

By Cathy Poilpre

Last month, Cleveland Public Library (CPL) began offering visitors a unique way to make their voices heard and announce their life's hopes. CPL's Main Library is now featuring a wall chalkboard installation of the Before I Die project, which invites passersby to fill in the blank for the prompt, "Before I die, I want to

CPL joined communities in New York, Memphis, Milwaukee, Little Rock, and Monterrey, Mexico to celebrate "A Day of Walls" on November 5. The event coincided with the release of the Before I Die book, which features photos and stories from Before I Die projects around the world. CPL will periodically photograph the installation and share the results online.

"The Before I Die project provides community members the chance to pause from their busy lives, reflect on their dreams, and share those aspirations in a public way," said Felton Thomas, director of CPL. "CPL has a strong tradition of displaying art that inspires contemplation and participation, and we can't wait to see what the community has to say."

Before I Die is a global public art project originally conceived after the loss of a loved one by artist Candy Chang, whose first "canvas" for the project was an abandoned house in her New Orleans neighborhood. More than 350 walls have been created in over 25 languages and 60 countries, including Kazakhstan, Portugal, Japan, Denmark, Iraq, Argentina and South Africa. The project has been featured on NBC, CNN, TED, and Oprah Magazine.

The exhibit will run through January 31, 2014. For more information, please visit cpl.org or beforeidie.cc.

Cathy Poilpre handles marketing and communications for the Cleveland Public Library.



Annual Messiah Sing at Trinity Cathedral

By April Miller

Don't miss this Cleveland Christmas tradition! Music and Art at Trinity Cathedral presents the beloved Annual Messiah Sing on Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 12:10 p.m. This year's event is sponsored by Mrs. Robin Hitchcock Hatch. The annual Messiah Sing is free and open to the public.

Director of Music and Worship Todd Wilson

conducts the Trinity Chamber Orchestra, soloists and audience in the massed choir! Trinity's Messiah Sing includes all the beloved choruses and solos of Part I (the Christmas portion) of Messiah, and concludes with the Hallelujah chorus. Experience the thrill of singing this great music as part of a massed chorus with orchestra! Messiah scores will be available and singers are also welcome to bring their own.

Free parking is available on Prospect Avenue at East 22nd Street. Overflow parking is available in the Cleveland State University Prospect garage. Trinity Cathedral is located at 2230 Euclid Avenue in downtown Cleveland. Learn more about Trinity at www.trinitycleveland.org.

April Miller is communications officer for Trinity Cathedral.



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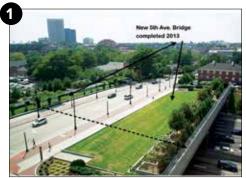




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Strategic Plan • 2014-2016

ADOPTED BY THE CAMPUS DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS, OCTOBER 17, 2013









• Photo of 5th Street Bridge Cap in Atlanta; model of bridge expansion desired for East 22nd Street over Innerbelt. ②Attract retail and businesses to the Campus District; image shows street level cafe on Superior Avenue. Potential site plan for Campus International School on Payne Avenue. **OPOSSIBLE NEW HOME FOR CAMPUS International School at Payne Avenue Cleveland Police Station.**

The Campus District is the anchor institution district of Downtown Cleveland with intersecting campuses and neighborhoods. The strength of its geographic footprint is the proximity to a variety of key assets, ranging from academic and medical institutions to thriving local businesses and myriad housing options. The district, although most known for its large institutions, is an area that is replete with "quality of life" amenities such as restaurants, shops, galleries, bike paths and green spaces.

Campus District, Inc. (CDI) exists to mobilize the assets in the campus district for economic growth, vibrancy and sustainability. CDI's work is to ensure that there is a "connectedness" in the target area by serving as a conduit between those who live, work and play in the district and the entities that have the resources to produce tangible and recognizable

change. CDI aspires to cultivate and elevate the voices of stakeholders while also identifying opportunities to facilitate initiatives that complement the rich assets of the entire district.

Our Vision:

The vision for the future of the Campus District entails creating a neighborhood that is vibrant, walkable, safe, connected to downtown and the lake, and rich with public art and quality schools. The area will be known as a 7-day community with a growing density that is reflective of successful and expanding anchor institutions. People of all ages, ethnic groups, religions and socioeconomic levels will gather formally and informally as a common occurrence and share in the decision-making process that consistently moves the neighborhood forward.













Annual Meeting Continued from Page 1 Campus District plans to do, based on the

2014-2016 Strategic Plan adopted by the Board of Directors on October 17, 2013. Please see pages 4 and 5 for a detailed summary of the CDI Strategic Plan 2014-2016.

The plan includes redevelopment of historic buildings such as the vacant Juvenile Court building, new infrastructure, widening the East 22nd Street bridge over the Innerbelt to include a greenspace buffer to the highway and finding a permanent home for the Campus International School, which is temporarily located in CSU's Cole Building on Chester Avenue. Importantly, CDI intends to expand its organizational capacity by aligning with Downtown Cleveland Alliance to bring their experience and technical assistance to the district in areas of marketing, real estate development and business attraction.

Wendy Hoke, a member of the Executive Committee of the CDI Board and senior director of marketing and communications at St. Vincent Charity Medical Center, then presented awards to the following individuals and organizations:

- Leadership Award to Councilwoman Phyllis Cleveland for her work to generate City of Cleveland support and funding for the East 22nd Street infrastructure project that will start in Summer 2015.
 - Partnership Awards: Grace Gallucci, executive director of NOACA, for financial support of the planning study and implementation funds for the East 22nd Street infrastructure project.
 - · Myron Pakush, director of Ohio Department of Transportation District 12 (accepted by Howard Huebner, highway management administrator), for 21 days of brush and overgrowth removal at the Superior entrance to the Innerbelt to prevent homeless encampments from starting again.
 - Roby Simons and CSU Levin College of Urban Affairs for their urban planning graduate students' work on a housing market study and master plan for the Campus District.
 - Terry Schwarz and David Jurca and KSU Urban Design Collaborative for their study of the Campus District's barriers and assets to biking and walking.
- Visionary Award to Jeffery Patterson

and Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority (accepted by Scott Pollock, director of planning and development at CMHA) for their bold and progressive plans for redevelopment of the Cedar Estates in the southern portion of the Campus District.

The election of officers was conducted by President Michael Schoop and the board unanimously voted for the proposed slate of officers: Dr. Byron White as president (beginning in June 2014; Dr. White is CSU's VP for University Engagement), David Kauffman as vice president (Mr. Kauffman is co-owner of Brother's Printing); Jerry Valco as treasurer (Mr. Valco is CEO of Ohio Educational Credit Union).

Jack Boyle, a loaned executive from CSU working as the Campus District's interim real estate director, introduced the keynote speaker, Fred Geis. Geis is co-owner of Geis Companies, one of the key real estate developers in downtown Cleveland and Midtown. Geis outlined the company's millions of dollars of successful real estate development in the suburbs of Cleveland and around the country but described how the last 4 to 5 years of developing in Cleveland have been the most fun and satisfying.

He spoke about the critical role played by non-profit community development corporations like Midtown Cleveland, Downtown Cleveland Alliance, and Campus District, Inc. in supporting key pre-development work by providing a market analysis, plans, and an overall vision for the neighborhood. He talked about the challenges in creating Midtown Tech Park Campus in the Health-Tech Corridor and the role that the City of Cleveland Economic Development Department and Midtown Corridor played in bringing necessary financial resources to make the project feasible. He shared his plans for the Ameritrust complex at East 9th and Euclid but was the most animated when speaking about the Campus International School. Geis stated, "Through my experience speaking with both Clevelanders and suburbanites, quality education options is a key driver for any young family to move to the city. That is why I believe so strongly that the Campus International School is a critical component of the growth and next phase of re-investment in our city."

The closing remarks of the event were given by Dr. Byron White, incoming president of the CDI board. Dr. White will take the office of the president of the board of directors in June 2014.

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Major Objectives: Key Deliverables Promote and Enhance the Livability

& Viability of the Campus District

- 1. Create and implement a marketing/ communications plan and strategy
- 2. Use catalogued assets and needs to identify concerns and develop strategies for individual neighborhoods or micro-districts
- Weigh the cost and impact of the Campus District Observer newspaper as compared to other media forms and decide on the most viable option moving forward
- Create a connectivity plan for the district; complete TLCI plan for bicycle and pedestrian improvements (north and south of Euclid)



5. Beautify East 30th St. and other green spaces

Support Physical & Economic Development

- Assist potential developers with redevelopment of key historic buildings (e.g. Juvenile Court Building) and other development opportunities
- Assist Cleveland Metropolitan School
 District and Cleveland State University with locating a permanent site for the Campus International School
- 3. Participate in CSU master planning process to identify and recommend housing and retail opportunities on Superior, Payne, Prospect and East 22nd Street



- 4. Attract retail and businesses to the district
- 5. Advocate for the development of the East 22nd street cap/expanded bridge utilizing local, state and federal resources
- 6. Support Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority's Choice initiative (if funded by HUD), which would entail implementing employer assisted housing, a job linkage program with institutions and safety coordination

Facilitate Stakeholder Connectivity

- 1. Plan and execute targeted community events and programs
- 2. Engage residents on committees and the board of CDI

- Strategic Objective: Redevelopment of the vacant Juvenile Court Building on E. 22nd St.
 Potential for additional housing between Prospect and Euclid Avenue. Design by Timothy Larke, KSU architecture student in summer studio at KSU Urban Design Center.
 Rendering of completed E. 22nd St. with new paving, bike lanes, pedestrian amenities, lighting and streetscape. The project is fully funded, final design and engineering is underway and is planned to begin construction in summer 2015.
- 3. Deepen relationship between anchor institutions and the community

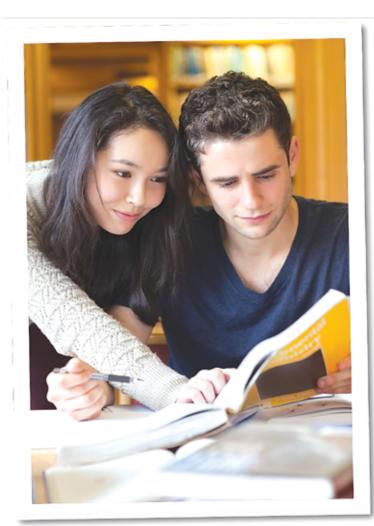
Create Sufficient Organizational Capacity to Accomplish the Strategic Objectives

- 1. Negotiate the terms of an alignment with Downtown Cleveland Alliance leadership
- 2. Execute CDI and DCA Memorandum of Understanding
- 3. Identify and pursue other financial support for CDI, including institutional stakeholders
- 4. Determine the geographic boundaries that are serviceable by CDI over the next 3-5 years.

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● Keynote speaker at the Annual Meeting, Fred Geis, Co-founder and Owner, Geis Companies. ② Dr. Byron White, CSU VP of University Engagement and the newly elected President of the Campus District Board of Directors, gives the closing remarks of the annual meeting. ③ Wendy Hoke, a member of the Executive Committee of the CDI Board and Sr. Director of Marketing and Communications at St. Vincent Charity Medical Center presented the Outstanding Leadership Award to Councilwoman Phyllis Cleveland for her work on the East 22nd Street infrastructure project and the CMHA Choice Neighborhood Plan. ④ NOACA Executive Director Grace Gallucci accepts an Outstanding Partnership Award from Wendy Hoke. ⑤ Howard Huebner, Highway Management Administrator for ODOT, represented Myron Pakush, District 12 Director, in accepting an Outstanding Partnership Award for their 21 days of brush removal at the Superior Avenue entrance to the Innerbelt to prevent homeless encampments from starting again.

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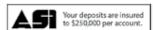
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MAKING OUR COMMUNITY THRIVE



The Spirit of Renewal Lives in the Campus District







(left) Chairs facing each other on each side of the church allow the congregation to see and hear one another during the liturgy. (middle) The Kinkoph-Becker Memorial Organ has been in the quoir loft at St. Peter since 1972. (right) St. Peter with the key to the Holy Gates of Heaven. One of three original statues in the church, carved in the 1860s by an Ohio craftsman. Photos by Dan Morgan.

By Dan Morgan

Last month, I wrote about the tremendous renovation of the old M.T. Silver Building into the new 2320 Lofts residential apartments. This month I focus on a more ethereal renewal: St. Peter Church at East 17th and Superior Avenue.

When St. Peter Church was closed in April of 2010 by Bishop Richard Lennon, a dual effort to continue the work of the church took place, resulting in a splintering of the church community.

In September of last year, after an emphatic appeal, the pope ordered the church to reopen. Meanwhile a large stable of parishioners moved to a new location, against the wishes of Bishop Lennon. The resulting challenge: a great church with a tremendous history and a LOT of room to grow in numbers! Many "opportunities exist for people to really get involved," said parishioner Tom Wiencek. Wiencek is one of 40 or so

original parishioners leading the effort.

St. Peter Church was constructed between 1857 and 1859. It was patterned after the German Hallenkirche, or hall church, by many devoted German immigrants. The church has been renovated at least four times in its history. This is a lovely church, most recently modernized in the early 1990s.

All of the artwork and furnishings utilized for this renovation were the contributions of local artisans, including the mammoth square altar. The altar was crafted by local artist Norbert Koehn. Images of David, Moses, Abraham, Isaac, and Mary Magdalene carved in limestone at the corners link the covenants, old and new.

The church tower was fully restored in 2004. Using the original plans, the belfry was rebuilt and the original historic bells were carefully reinstalled. The new stained-glass window was designed by Poremba

Studios and the new front doors were made from white oak by Charles Gliha, replicating the original doors from the 1800s.

New pastor Rev. Robert J. Kropac feels strongly regarding another art form: music. Kropac explains, "We will have to build a choir as we grow the assembly; the role of cantor is very important in the church today, as a psalm-singer and one who can 'animate' the assembly to take up its musical part." The church's new cantor, Chris Babb, plans to take on this challenge.

The Kinkoph-Becker Memorial Organ, installed in 2004, was a gift from the estates of Pauline Kinkoph and Mary Becker. The organ was modified by the Holtkamp Organ Company of Cleveland. The case was enlarged and ranks were added.

A unique aspect of this church, to me, is the absence of kneelers and the arrangement of chairs facing each other on each side of the church. This allows the congre-

gation to see and hear one another during the liturgy. The seating area has a wonderfully simplistic feel, bringing all the attention to the congregation itself.

St. Peter is reaching out to Cleveland State University by encouraging student participation. CSU's Newman Catholic Campus Ministry has its office at St. Peter. Carol Wallington serves as Campus Minister. Students will be hosting various activities at the parish throughout the academic year. For more information about the ministry, contact Carol at csunewman@gmail. com or call 216-509-8860. You can also "Like" the page on Facebook.

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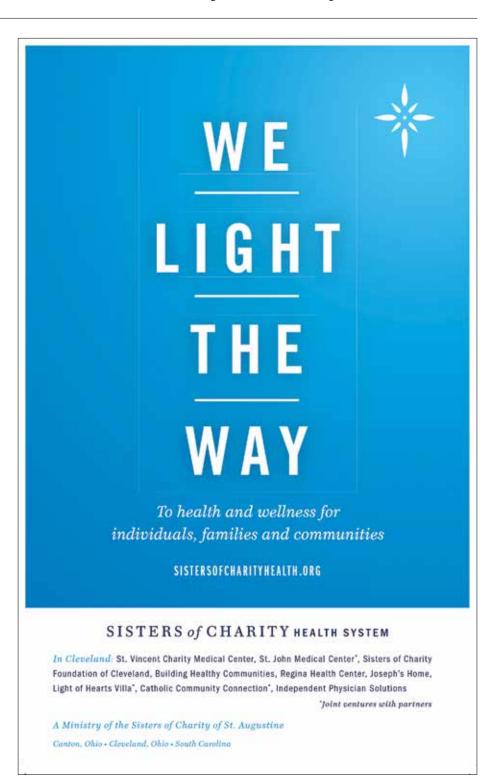
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Trinity Cleveland Urban Service Corps Internship Position Now Available



Members of the Trinity Urban Service Corps pictured with Rev. Sahra Harding, Very Rev. Tracey Lind, and Rev. Canon Will Mebane. Visit www.trinitycleveland.org/urban-service-corps to find out more about the group's mission.

By Reverend Sahra Harding

One of eight interns working as a Trinity Urban Service Corps member in Cleveland has had to exit our program, which began in late August, due to family circumstances. As a result, we are recruiting for a replacement participant with a college degree or the equivalent and who is familiar with the Protestant Christian tradition, to begin as soon as possible.

The 40 hours per week are spent developing the house community of interns living in the Detroit Shoreway-Gordon Square district of Cleveland, Ohio, and the worksite would be based on the intern's

skills and interests. Housing, health insurance, transportation costs and food costs are provided through July 31, 2014. A personal stipend of \$300 a month is included.

If you are available and interested in joining our mission of developing leaders for the civic community then please contact the Rev. Sahra Harding as soon as possible at sharding@dohio.org. Visit our website for more details about the program and the current interns that are involved: http://trinitycleveland.org/urban-service-corps/.

Sahra Harding is Youth and Families Minister and Urban Service Corps Program Director at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral.

CMHA Officers Provide Help, Not Handcuffs

By Joan Mazzolini

The Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority Police Department began its "Police Assistance Referral" program about three years ago, and since then nearly 4,600 CMHA residents – primarily in the Central Neighborhood – have benefited.

The referral initiative shifts police-citizen relations and recognizes that police are usually the first responders to social crises.

"Eighty percent of police officers respond to non-arrest situations, and the CMHA police are no different," said Michael Walker, executive director of Partnership for a Safer Cleveland, a non-profit dedicated to increasing safety and providing developmental opportunities through collaborative initiatives.

Police Assistance Referral gives CMHA officers another tool, and the family they're dealing with options. Recognizing the long-term effects violence has on children and families, CMHA police connect them with FrontLine Service (formerly Mental Health Services).

Frontline contacts the family within 24 hours of the event to provide consultation, information and ongoing support for those who want it, working with adults and children to overcome trauma as well as connect them to other appropriate agencies and services.

"This is something that reaches out to families," said CMHA Officer Larry Jones, a 22-year veteran. "We usually we respond to a call and there's violence, tears. Then I'd go back, I'd go back, it was a continuing cycle of violence.

"Today, it's very rare I go back to the

same house."

Jones and other CMHA officers credit PAR with improving overall police-citizen interaction by adding a dimension to the police call that hadn't been there before.

"Now, the children and the rest of the family see us holding a long conversation with their mom or dad, they see that they're comfortable talking to us - that it's OK," said Jones.

Twenty percent of the families referred participate in on-going services through FrontLine and other providers.

The Police Assistance Referral is a joint collaborative of the CMHA Police Department, Partnership for a Safer Cleveland, FrontLine, and Case Western Reserve University's Begun Center for Violence Prevention, Research and Education. Foundations, including the Cleveland Foundation, the Sisters of Charity Foundation of Cleveland, and St. Luke's Foundation, have financially supported the initiative.

CWRU Professor Mark Singer, with the Begun Center, said studies of the program show that one-third of the CMHA residents involved have a better opinion of the police. Singer said citizens improved perceptions of police departments is rare nationally. Singer credits the hard work of the CMHA police.

"Violence is a public health issue," said CMHA Police Chief Andres Gonzalez. "It affects us all."

Gonzalez said the Police Assistance Referral is "how we police at CMHA."

Joan Mazzolini is a communications officer for the Sisters of Charity foundation.

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ANNUAL MESSIAH SING Wednesday, December 18

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CHRISTMAS EVE Tuesday, December 24

5 p.m.

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The Very Rev. Tracey Lind, preaching

10:30 p.m.

Prelude Britten: A Ceremony of Carols (choir and harp)

11 p.m.

Choral Eucharist

The Very Rev. Tracey Lind, preaching

CHRISTMAS DAY Wednesday, December 25

10 a.m.

Eucharist with Carols

The Very Rev. Tracey Lind, preaching

BOAR'S HEAD AND YULE LOG FESTIVAL Saturday, December 28

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December & January Event Calendar

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

To post an upcoming event, contact us at 216-344-9200 or go online to the website, scroll down to the bottom right of the homepage, and click on the "submit event" button.

Now through December 24 Winter Waterland at Greater Cleveland Aquarium

The Greater Cleveland Aquarium winter waterland will feature decorations, lights, holiday crafts, live music and caroling. Guests can meet and take photos with King Neptune! Visit greaterclevelandaquarium. com or call 216862-8803 to find out more.

Location: 2000 Sycamore Street

Now through December 28
Exhibitions at the William Busta Gallery

On exhibit now at the William Busta Gallery are paintings by Mark Howard and photographs/drawings by Jerry Birchfield. Also coming up at the gallery is "25 Years, 25 Artists" beginning January 3. Visit www. williambustagallery.com or call 216-298-9071 for more information.

Location: 2731 Prospect Avenue
Now through December 30
Annual Gingerbread House Display
at the Ritz-Carlton

A tradition at The Ritz-Carlton, Cleveland, this year's gingerbread house display is not to be missed! Visit the lobby to see for yourself why this is a holiday favorite. Call 216-623-1300 for more information.

Location: 1515 West Third Street **Now through December 31**

A Christmas Carol Exhibit at Cleveland Public Library

Great Lakes Theater celebrates the 25th anniversary of its Playhouse Square production of *A Christmas Carol*. Enjoy artifacts, photos and stories from the show's last 25 years. View rare and original copies of Dickens' most beloved book and other unique works from the library's Special Collections. Visit www.cpl. org or call 216-632-2800 for more details.

Location: 325 Superior Avenue

Now through January 8 "Trees and Wreaths" at Old Stone Church

A festive display of holiday trees and wreaths created by members and friends of Old Stone Church. Contact Old Stone for gallery hours at 216-241-6145.

Location: 91 Public Square

Now through January 5
Cleveland Botanical Gardens "Glow"

Come and see the Cleveland Botanical Gardens decorated for the holiday season. Family photos, carolers, gingerbread houses, ice skating at the Rink at Wade Oval, and much more. For more information and hours visit www.cbgarden.org.

Location: 11030 East Boulevard

Now through January 31 "Before I Die" Public Art Project

Before I Die is a global public art project that invites people to reflect on their lives and share their personal aspirations in public space. For more details and to find out how to take part, visit www.cpl.org or contact the main library at 216-623-2800.

Location: Cleveland Public Library, Main Branch, 325 Superior Avenue Lower Level between Main Library and Louis Stokes Wing

December 6 through January 4 120 Years of Art at the Bonfoey Gallery

Come and view works from the last 120 years of the Bonfoey Gallery's rich history. A gala reception will be held Friday, December 6 from 4 to 8 p.m. Visit www.bonfoey.com or call 216-621-0178 to find out more.

Location: 1710 Euclid Avenue

December 7 Ohio City Holiday Festival 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Join the fun for holiday crafts, photos with Santa, Christmas tree sales, and holiday vendors from Cleveland Bazaar and Made in the 216. This event is FREE. For more information visit www.ohiocity.org.

Location: Market Square Park West 25th Street and Lorain Avenue

December 8

Gordon Square Art District Bazaar 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Live music, carolers, DJS, Mr. Jingeling, trolley and carriage rides. Shopping at pop up shops and Bizarre Bazaar. For more information and scheduled events visit www. holiday.gordonsquare.org.

Location: Gordon Square West 65th Street and Detroit Avenue

December 8 & 15 Spirituality and Social Transformation in Urban America • 10:10 a.m.

Led by Dr. Joy R. Bostic, Associate Professor of Religious Studies, CWRU. This class explores the relationship between spirituality and social justice/activism and how both of these aspects of religious expression are not only complementary, but vital to urban transformation. All are welcome to attend. Find out more at www.trinitycleveland.org.

Location: Trinity Cathedral 2230 Euclid Ave

December 10 Trivia Night at Nano Brew

8 p.m.

Looking for some fun on a Tuesday night? Come out to Nano Brew for some trivia and some delicious food and drinks, too! Visit nanobrewcleveland.com or call 216-862-6631 for details.

Location: 1859 West 25th Street

December 14 Trans-Siberian Orchestra 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Come see the Trans-Siberian Orchestra celebrate the first 15 years of touring and final performance of "The Lost Christmas Eve." Tickets start at \$29. For more information visit: www.theqareana.com/events.

Location: Quicken Loans Arena

December 20

Holiday Card Party at the Sterling Library

5 p.m.

Have fun making colorful holiday cards and omaments! Open to all children. For more information, contact the Sterling branch at 216-623-7074. **Location:** 2200 East 30th Street

December 28

Boar's Head and Yule Log Festival 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The festival—a Cleveland Christmas tradition—is a multi-sensory Elizabethan Christmas experience with pageantry and music that celebrates the light of Christ coming into the world. To join the all-volunteer group, contact boarsheadfestival@hotmail.com. Information: boarsheadcleveland.org. A freewill offering is appreciated.

Location: Trinity Cathedral 2230 Euclid Ave.

January 10

Vivian Maier: "Out of the Shadows" Opening Reception 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Visit the Cleveland Print Room Friday, January 10 for the opening reception for a collection of photographs by renowned artist Vivian Maier. The exhibit will run until February 23. For more details and gallery hours, visit www.clevelandprintroom.com or call 216-401-5981.

Location: The ArtCraft Building 2550 Superior Avenue



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December 7 & 8 ArtCraft Building Open Studio Sale 2570 Superior Avenue Sat. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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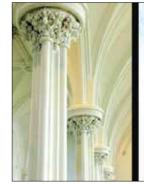
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