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Something For Everyone At

The Annual Lakewood Arts Festival

by Lisa Metro

Looking for the perfect vase to complement your new



Andrea Tsiros is a 2014 graduate of Lakewood High School and this year's scholarship winner. Ms. Tsiros will attend The Cleveland Institute of Art, majoring in Fine Arts.

dining room table? Or, perhaps a framed print reminiscent of that trip to Tuscany might grace your wall? Maybe you're looking for a new bracelet or earrings? You'll find all this and more at the 37th annual Lakewood Arts Festival on Saturday, August 2.

Located in the heart of Lakewood, the juried show offers a variety of art for sale from jewelry to photography to painting and more. Artists are selected based on the quality of work as well as the appeal of that work to a varied audience. The selection committee strives to bring a mix of artists and media to the event. More than 160 artists will exhibit

their work along Detroit Road between Elmwood and Marlowe Avenues.

The festival is free and open to the public. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Musical entertainment is scheduled throughout the day and food will be available at area restau-

rants and from vendors.

"This is a great way to enjoy the city of Lakewood," says Karolyn Isenhardt, Chair of the Lakewood Arts Festival. "Meet the artists, listen to music and enjoy food from local restaurants."

This year's musical groups

include: Erie Heights Brass Ensemble; Lonesome Bones; Sheela-And The-Others; and John Kalman. These performances will take place at City Center Park, located at the intersection of Cook and

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9th Annual Starry Night: Friday, August 1

by Sabrina Powers

Lakewood Hospital Foundation is proud to host the ninth annual Starry Night fundraiser on Friday, August 1, from 7 to

10 p.m. (6 p.m. for sponsor and "Shooting Star" early admittance) the biggest and best street party in Lakewood. Recognized as one of the west side's premier events of the summer, the festivities are held outside on Lakewood Hospital's campus where guests can dine on a variety of gourmet cuisine offerings while enjoying live entertainment.

Proceeds from Starry Night benefit the Diabetes Assistance Initiative (DAI), a program of the Lakewood Hospital Diabe-

tes and Endocrine Center that provides funds for diabetes testing supplies, medications and education to individuals who are unable to afford this life-saving support. Please make your reservations early as this event sells out quickly. For more details or to purchase tickets, visit www.lakewood-hospital.org/starrynight or call 216.529.7009. Complimentary parking is available in the Lakewood Hospital Garage via

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M.A.D. Art Walk, Saturday July 26th

by Nancy Cintron

The M.A.D. Art Walk takes place on Saturday, July 26th from 1pm-6pm in the Madison Arts District (M.A.D.) located on Madison Ave. in Lakewood between Morrison Ave. & McKinley Ave.

Madison Arts District is a group of artists, galleries, boutiques & studios, who are M.A.D. about art. Because of our passion towards the arts, we work together to share our vision with others and to help beautify the community.

Each participating business will host local artists & vendors. There will also be art demonstrations, make & take craft tables, animal groups, live music, bowling, chalk drawing, hula hooping, performing artists, psychics, good food, beer, artsy sweets, and

much more.

Participants include (in order by location):

Mahall's 13200 Madison Ave. mahalls20lanes.com

If you spend \$20 at any participating M.A.D. business on the day of the art walk, bring the receipt to Mahall's for one free bowling & shoe rental. Offer is only good July 26th. Space is limited, while supplies last.

Beegan Architectural Design, 15703 Madison Ave.

Victoria Stanbridge Photography & Gallery, 15707 Madison Ave. victoriastanbridgephotography.com

Custom Picture Framing, 15723 Madison Ave. custom-pictureframingoh.com

Crafty Goodness, 15729 Madison Ave. craftygoodness-cleveland.com - make & take craft table

Goddess Blessed, 15729 Madison Ave. goddessblessedinc.com - tarot reader 1-4 p.m.

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Jammy Buggars Donates Meal To Remember At Ames Family Hospice House

by Laurie Henrichsen

Jammy Buggars, 15625 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, provided an incredible meal -- including outrageously good short ribs and banana pudding -- to patients, family and guests at Ames Family Hospice House in Westlake recently for Hospice of the Western Reserve's "Meal to Remember."

The innovative Meal to Remember program brings a different Cleveland-area restaurant to Ames Family Hospice House each month to allow families to enjoy a sit-down dinner together, complete with fine china and linens, wine and live musical entertainment. All of the food, time and culinary talent are donated by the restaurant. The roster of participating restaurants reads like a "Who's Who" of Cleveland's culinary community.

Wine for the dinner



L. to R.: Gary Paventi, Chef Rob Geul and owner Jim Sprenger of Jammy Buggars.

was donated by Scoperta/ Marchetti Importing Co. of Cleveland Heights, through the generosity of Bridget Assing Marok. Volunteer pianist Patricia Wielinski of Rocky River provided the dinner music. A host of other volunteers contributed to the dinner by making centerpieces and helping with setup and serving.

"Jammy Buggars was the first restaurant to sign on to provide the meals at Ames Family Hospice House last year. We appreciate their continued involvement in the program this year," said Bridget Murphy, special events manager, Hospice of the Western Reserve. "The special care

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City

Council Considers Tree Recommendations

by Christopher Bindel

The July 7, 2014 Council Meeting was called to order at 7:33 P.M. by Council President and Ward IV Councilwoman Mary Louise Madigan.

Councilwoman Madigan read a report from the Committee of the Whole regarding a meeting with the Tree Task Force to review their 19 recommendations. Council and the administration listened to all the recommendations and determined actions needed to fulfill them, including consolidation of some. All affirmed the importance of a strategic plan for the care and planting of trees throughout the city. An outreach and communication plan will be developed by the Task Force in conjunction with Council members Cindy Marx (At-Large) and David Anderson (Ward I) with the goal of engaging the public.

Next Councilman Sam O’Leary (Ward II) read a report from the Rules and Ordinances Committee regarding a proposed ordinance to support the "Movement to Amend the Constitution to Establish That Corporations are Not People and Money is not Speech" and establish an annual Democracy Day in Lakewood. This ordinance was introduced to Council with a petition put together by Lakewood residents. In meetings with the citizen organization that submitted the ordinance, it was agreed that the ordinance be tabled, and no action taken on it, in exchange

for a resolution being introduced at the next Council meeting incorporating language from the ordinance.

Council passed the motion to table the ordinance.

The next item was a report from the Civil Service Commission on their recommendations for salary and benefits for the Mayor and members of Council. Council President announced that the report is available to the public if they wish to review it and referred it to the Committee of the Whole for discussion.

Councilwoman Marx then introduced from the Lakewood Animal Safety and Welfare Advisory Board drafts for a Spay/Neuter initiative this fall. She informed them that a requisition for the printing of postcards and posters will be submitted to Finance once final printing numbers are determined.

Councilman Tom Bullock (At-Large) applauded Councilwoman Marx and the Animal Safety and Welfare Advisory Board for their work. He continued saying that it doesn’t matter how much you do on the law enforcement and animal shelter side if you don’t educate pet owners and take steps to prevent breeding in strays. He then thanked the leadership of the volunteers on the Board.

With no further business on the agenda, Council President Madigan adjourned the meeting at 7:53 P.M.

Tina At The Shore Asks For Your Help In Saving Our History



Tina and Angelo of the Shore Restaurant hold one of the many returned pieces of their storefront. The gorgeous terra-cotta facade on their building fell off while they were waiting for bids to come in on tuck pointing and regular maintenance. Overnight some of the pieces were grabbed by souvenir hunters that loved that beautiful building. Well, they need pieces to make molds from, so if you have any pieces, stop by and talk with Tina. She is willing to give back whatever is not needed. This storefront must be saved, it’s our history!



Double knee replacement energizes active lifestyle.

Ten years. That’s how long 62-year-old Ann Gilbert lived with knee pain. She made accommodations. She taught elementary students at St. James School in Lakewood from a stool instead of standing, and declined art festival invitations because it was “too hot outside.” Even with weight loss and water aerobics, she still struggled with knee pain. When pain medications no longer brought relief, simply walking was a challenge.

One day, her sister-in-law, who worked in the orthopaedic department at Lakewood Hospital, recognized her arthritic gait and said, “Ann, you’re barely walking.”

She referred Ms. Gilbert to Conjeevaram Maheshwer, MD, an orthopaedic surgeon who performs surgery at Lakewood Hospital. He immediately recognized that both of Ms. Gilbert’s knee joints had severely worn cartilage, and recommended knee replacement.

“The time to consider knee replacement surgery after having arthritis is when you’ve tried all the injections and pain medications, and they’re no longer effective,” says Dr. Maheshwer. Thanks to her years of water aerobics and steady weight loss, Ms. Gilbert was healthy overall, which is important going into a double knee replacement surgery, he says. “I advise patients to not wait until their health starts to fail, as heart and lung issues can prevent one from having the surgery. Use the healthy window.”

Ms. Gilbert and Dr. Maheshwer together decided that a double knee procedure was right for her. This approach would mean a more rigorous recovery and rehabilitation, but, overall, less time devoted to rehabilitation than if her knees were replaced in separate procedures. This condensed recovery appealed to Ms. Gilbert, who didn’t realize at the time that Dr. Maheshwer really was offering her the key to a more fulfilling, active life. That, after surgery, she would continue to drop weight – eventually losing 140 pounds – and enjoy family outings that she’d passed up for years.

During the procedure, Dr. Maheshwer shaved away damaged bone and replaced the joints, preserving the soft tissue tendons and ligaments. The procedure has over a 95 percent success rate and the joint replacement typically lasts 15 to 20 years. Ms. Gilbert’s freedom from pain and newfound mobility began right away.

“I went right from the IV to no pain pills. I wasn’t being courageous; I just didn’t have pain,” says Ms. Gilbert. She spent a week at inpatient rehabilitation at Lakewood Hospital, practicing walking, doing laundry, and maneuvering steps with the assistance of therapists. She graduated to two weeks of outpatient therapy at Lakewood Hospital’s YMCA location, following a single home therapy visit, at which the therapist proclaimed she was not needed – that Ms. Gilbert had achieved self-sufficiency.

Five weeks later she returned to the pool for water aerobics and hit the Metroparks trails with her two dogs soon after. More importantly, she spent more time with her family. Two months post-surgery, on Thanksgiving Day, she walked the Cleveland Turkey Trot 5K with her husband and two grown children, something she never would have attempted pre-surgery. Physical limitations no longer keep her from heading to Progressive Field for an Indians baseball game, or anything else she enjoys. Today, Ms. Gilbert is in charge of her personal health and happiness.

Dr. Maheshwer sees sees patients at Lakewood and Fairview hospitals. To schedule a consultation with Dr. Maheshwer or any of our orthopaedic surgeons, please call 866.733.6363.

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City News

What Comes First? Chickens, Eggs Or The Pilot Program?

by Cindy Marx,
Councilwoman-At-Large

The increased interest in the access to healthy, sustainable and locally sourced food is a major contributor to quality of life and, certainly, can be a deciding factor when people choose where to live. The City of Lakewood continues to nurture endeavors to bring healthy, fresh, and local foods to residents through community gardens and farmers' markets that help to increase access to affordable, healthy and sustainably produced food and offer healthy alternatives to crops and animals raised within our modern commercial agriculture practices.

A resolution proposed to Lakewood City Council authorizing a pilot program for hen-keeping in Lakewood was presented for consideration at the July 21st Council meeting. The pilot program will help establish "best practices" for hen-keeping in Lakewood so that appropriate legislation may be established in the future. City Council will deliberate and then vote on the pilot program before it can be rolled out.

In 1996 the World Food Summit stated that food security exists "when all people at all times have access to sufficient, safe, nutritious food to maintain a healthy and active life." Urban gardening contributes to local food security. It has been stated in "Health Benefits of Urban Agriculture" by Bellows, Brown, Smit, that gardens and backyard hen-keeping can help assure a community's food security: "Gardeners report that sharing food with friends, families, neighbors, and/or needy members of their community is one of the important reasons that they grow produce" and raise hens.

The movement toward backyard hen-keeping for egg production continues to grow throughout the country and merits consideration within the City of Lakewood. Chickens are one of the smaller protein producers and can fit well into a backyard and allow for a not only a safe source of protein but also a closer relationship to the food one consumes.

Healthcare professionals recognize that urban farming in and near cities contributes to healthy communities by engaging residents in work and

recreation that improves individual and public well-being. Studies have shown that home gardening and urban farming increase nutritional education and have documented success in changing dietary practices and creating more balanced diets.

Katherine Hilow, an eleven-year-

old Lakewood resident, has done her homework regarding backyard hen-keeping. Her cousin in Phoenix raises chicken in her back yard. When Katherine visits her cousin in Phoenix she helps care for the daily needs of the chickens, and she is eager to become a responsible hen-owner in Lakewood.

She encouraged me to be persistent as a Councilmember to consider hen-keeping in Lakewood.

Lakewood's progressive movement toward an active living, healthy community blends well with backyard hen-keeping and healthy food choices.

The Resolution Presented

by Thomas Bullock, Cindy Marx,
Sam O'Leary

A RESOLUTION establishing a pilot program to permit the keeping of hens in the City of Lakewood under certain conditions.

WHEREAS, it is necessary and desirable to establish a pilot program in order to study the keeping of hens in the City of Lakewood under certain conditions, with the expectation that appropriate regulations be at some point permanently codified; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Constitution of the State of Ohio and the Ohio Revised Code, municipalities have the power of local self-government, and the power to enact laws that are for the health, safety, welfare; now, therefore.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY OF LAKEWOOD, OHIO:

Section 1. Notwithstanding any ordinance or municipal regulation to the contrary, the City hereby establishes a pilot project for the keeping of female chickens ("hens," for the purposes of this legislation), under the following conditions:

A. Zoning Districts. Hens may be kept only in an R1 Residential Single-Family, R2 Residential Single- and Two-Family, or I Industrial District.

B. Application and Permit. Before the keeping of hens may occur, a permit shall have first been obtained by the Director of Public Safety. The permit application must include the following information: the name, phone number, home address and email address of the applicant; the size and location of the subject property; a proposal containing the number of hens the applicant seeks to keep on the property; a description of any coop or outdoor enclosure providing precise dimensions and the precise location of these enclosures

in relation to property lines and adjacent properties, with specifications and drawings if available; a certificate showing that the applicant has taken a class in keeping backyard hens from a source approved by the Director of Public Safety; the permission of the property owner for the applicant to keep hens, if the applicant is not the owner; and the applicant's permission for any city official to enter the lot to determine whether the permit should be granted and the conditional use maintained.

C. Inspection. Within 60 days of the Director of Public Safety or his or her designee receiving the initial application, he or she shall cause the lot to be inspected. The person(s) inspecting the premises shall determine if the lot dimensions in the application are accurate; determine the feasibility of the applicant meeting the remaining criteria in this subsection; note whether any extraordinary circumstances exist, such as outstanding property citations or unsanitary property conditions, that would militate against the granting of the application; and within 30 days of the inspection determine whether the permit should be issued.

D. Personal Use; Limitations. Hens may be kept only for personal use by persons residing in the principal structure on the lot on which the hens are kept. No hens may be kept on a lot containing more than three dwelling units. Residents of no more than one dwelling unit within a structure may keep hens on that lot. No more than eight hens shall be allowed on any lot.

E. Setbacks. Coops or cages housing hens shall be kept at least 25 feet from the door or window of any dwelling or occupied structure other than the keeper's dwelling; coops and cages shall not be located within five feet of a side

yard lot line, or within 18 inches of a rear yard lot line; and coops and cages shall not be located in the front yard.

F. Enclosure. Hens shall be provided with a covered, predator-proof coop that is well-ventilated and designed to be easily accessed for cleaning. The coop shall allow at least two square feet per hen. Hens shall additionally have access to an outdoor enclosure or run that is adequately fenced to contain the birds on the property, to prevent them from running at large, and to prevent predators. Hens shall not be allowed out of these enclosures unless a responsible individual is directly monitoring them and able to immediately return the hens to the cage or coop if necessary. A chicken coop and run shall be deemed an accessory storage structure if they exceed 80 square feet combined.

G. Sanitation; Slaughtering. The coop and outdoor enclosure must be kept clean, dry and sanitary; free from debris and offensive odors; and devoid of rodents and vermin. It shall be so located that adequate drainage is obtained, normal drying occurs and standing water is not present. The coop and outdoor enclosure must be cleaned on a regular basis to prevent the accumulation of waste. All feed must be stored in a rodent-proof container. No hens shall be slaughtered except in accordance with Chapter 918 of the Revised Code.

H. Transferability. Permits issued under this subsection are not transferable.

1. Permit Revocation. The Director of Public Safety may revoke a permit at any time if the permit holder materially fails to adhere to the provisions of this pilot program.

Section 2. The pilot program established in this resolution shall **continued on page 18**

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compiled by **Leana Donofrio-Milovan**

July 11 through August 29

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Fridays, 7:00 p.m. on the Front Porch of the Main Library

Saturday, July 26

Socratic Dialogue and Community

Be a philosopher for a day. Engage in a Socratic dialogue with your fellow citizens. Gain self-knowledge and mutual understanding as we clarify our values and collaborate to answer a big question. Our first dialogue will seek to answer the question, “What is fellowship?” The second will ask, “What is unity?” With these questions, we will seek to think collectively and discover what we have in common. Finally we will discuss how unity and fellowship are in applied in our community of Lakewood. Kerry Tobin of Sage Concepts will facilitate the discussion.

2:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Saturday, July 26

Lakewood Public Cinema: “Adventures of Robin Hood” (1938)

Directed by Michael Curtiz and William Keighley

This is old-fashioned Hollywood magic at its finest—a breathtaking adventure and a surprisingly gentle romance filled with hearty laughs. The script sparkles. The stunts are real. And you can forget about the murky, muddy filth of modern adaptations. This legend was filmed in Technicolor with bright reds and greens that give it the appearance of an illuminated manuscript—making it seem more authentic for all its fantasy. Sir Robin of Locksley, defender of downtrodden Saxons, runs afoul of Norman authority and is forced to turn outlaw. With his band of Merry Men, he steals from the rich, gives to the poor and still finds time to woo the lovely Maid Marian. Basil Rathbone and Claude Rains provide worthy villains. Olivia de Havilland falls hopelessly in love. And Errol Flynn gives his finest performance—graceful, witty, bold, dashing and daring—and forever puts his stamp on the virtuous rogue.

6:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Sunday, July 27

Sunday with the Friends: A Colonial Woman in Song

Enjoy a conversation with history. Diane Virostko steps forward out of the mist shrouded past to sing songs from the late colonial period of America. Each song will be carried entirely by her lovely vocals, without instrumentation, as would have been common on the edges of the frontier. Dressed, head-to-toe in authentic hand-crafted garments from the period, she will discuss women’s fashions of the day, the history of the songs she sings and the whispers of revolution wending her way.

2:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Sunday, July 27

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Friday, August 1

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Fridays at 7:00 p.m. on the Front Porch of the Main Library

Saturday, August 2

Friends Lakewood Arts Festival Sale

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 2

Lakewood Public Cinema: “Intacto” (2001)

Directed by Juan Carols Fesnadillo

Are you born with luck? Can it be transferred from one person to another like a cold? In this twisted Spanish thriller, a mysterious elderly man lives in luxury beneath a casino where he believes he can absorb that special quality from those more fortunate than himself. One would-be gambler definitely believes he’s been robbed by the old man. For his revenge, he teams up with someone who has more luck than the old man could ever possibly steal. He and his partner enter dangerous underground tournaments, win outrageous prizes from the likes of bullfighters and prepare to take the old man down.... But then one nosy police investigator gets involved and that’s when things really start to get weird.

6:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

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7:00 p.m. on the Front Porch of the Main Library

Saturday, August 9

Lakewood Public Cinema: “The Salton Sea” (2002)

Directed by D. J. Caruso

What happens to you when you lose the love of your life? After witnessing the murder of his wife, Val Kilmer searches for... something... and finds himself adrift in the senseless world of small time thugs and simple junkies. It wasn’t her fault—a case of being in the wrong place at the wrong time. But everybody’s in the wrong place at the Salton Sea, the largest inland body of water in California. This godforsaken place must have been beautiful once, but now it’s a post-apocalyptic wasteland of houses, trailers and boarded-up beach clubs slowly sinking into the toxic mud. But searching for her here is all he has left... Set to the lonely resonant tones of Miles Davis, this film crawls down the long road that leads beyond crippling alienation.

6:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Sunday, August 10

Sunday with the Friends: Luther Trammell Acoustic Blues

Music and friends are our life. Whether rockin’ out with the Blues Imperials, Shirley King or on his own, Luther Trammell brings the blues home. After spending some time in the House of Blues’ house band, Luther went solo. Although he does still play with powerhouse groups from time to time, lately he’s decided to devote himself full time to his own personal message of love, delivered through thundering acoustic guitar and vocals of feeling and experience. For this special summer performance, Luther’s good friend John Sutton will join him onstage for dueling guitar renditions of classic blues songs and spirited takes on his originals.

2:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Thursday, August 10

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LPL Children/Youth Events

compiled by **Eric Knapp**

Friday, July 25

Lake Erie Science & Nature Center

For the whole family

Animals from near and far provide hands-on close encounters of the furry, feathery, and scaly kind!

3:00 p.m. in the Main Library Multipurpose Room.

Wednesday, August 6

End of the Trail Party

For the whole family

Celebrate the end of the summer with games, activities, prize drawings, and more! Those who finished the summer reading club record can bring their certificate of completion to enter the “soak a librarian” special event.

6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. at the Madison Park Pavilion.

Saturdays at 11:30 a.m. and Sundays at 3:30 p.m.

Weekends With Wee Ones

For families with children under 2 years old

Spend a part of your family weekend time clapping your hands, tapping your feet, singing nursery rhymes and, of course, sharing books. We will provide materials and ideas for those wishing to continue the fun at home. Programs are offered every weekend throughout the year and there is no need to register in advance.

Madison Branch Children’s and Youth Services

Saturdays at 11:30 a.m. and Sundays at 3:30 p.m.

Family Weekend Wonders

Make the Library a part of your family weekend time with programs featuring stories, activities, music and crafts. These free programs are offered every weekend throughout the year at both the Main Library and Madison Branch. No registration is needed. Check out our website (www.lakewoodpubliclibrary.org/youth) for times and upcoming themes.

Main Library Activity Room and Madison Branch Auditorium

Lakewood Job Club

by *Kathy Augustine*

The Lakewood Collaborative is hosting a monthly Job Club at the Lakewood Public Library at 15425 Detroit Ave. The next Job Club meeting will be held on Tuesday July 29th, from 6-8 p.m. at the Lakewood

Library. We will provide information and resources to assist people with finding a job in today’s market. The Job Club is free and open to the public. For information contact Becky Carlton at R.Carlton@csuo-hio.edu.

Lakewood Public Library

LPL's Tailspinner's Workshop Was Fantast-acting

by Julia Kompier, Lydia Kress and Casey Funk

There was yet another special event at Lakewood Public Library. Tailspinners Children's Workshop was at the library on July 16th teaching a special acting class for children from 3rd

to 5th grades. It included games, singing and acting.

"A truly amazing experience!" says attendee Lydia Kress. "It had me moving and being creative. The teachers taught us three parts of actors and actresses. Those things were body,

voice and imagination. I really liked the singing part. It sounded so pretty."

"So fun and active!" says other attendee Julia Kompier. "I also think it was so awesome and cool. The teachers were so nice. One of the things I liked was the games. I liked the games

because they used our body, our voice and because we acted a lot during the games. We played Captain on Deck and a game where we acted out being in different places. I acted out an amusement park and a restaurant and a zoo. The other team acted out a school, a ballet studio and a baseball game. We also played Charades and had to act everything out with a scarf."

"I thought everyone was really nice and everyone was great at acting. It was an experience that I'm sure I won't forget and next year I'm so going to do it again because it's so much fun."

Friends Of Lakewood Library Art Festival Book Sale

by Lisa Calfee

Just when we thought a Friends of Lakewood Library Book Sale couldn't get any better, it becomes a literary oasis, a respite from the August sun, an air-conditioned vision of affordable books in the minds of weary art lovers who have been strolling through the heat of the 2014 Lakewood Arts Fest.

Enjoy the cool air and find a masterpiece at The Friends of Lakewood Library Arts Festival Book Sale which runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, August 2 in the lower level of the Main Library at 15425 Detroit Avenue.

As always, the Friends of Lakewood Public Library are the hard-working group of volunteers that pay for nearly all of the Library's concerts, films, lectures and publications with no source of revenue other than deep discount

book sales and two dollar membership dues. Which brings us to a mystery. Exactly how have the Friends raised millions of dollars for the library when their prices are so low? The game is afoot!

Exhibit A:
The Friends of Lakewood Library

Price List:
Children's Books: 10 cents
Magazines: 10 cents
VHS Tapes: 10 cents
General Collection Books: 50 cents
DVD's: 50 cents
CD's: 50 cents
(Rare Books are individually priced)

Exhibit B:
Over 60,000 items including books, magazines, DVD's, CD's, VHS tapes and Puzzles available at

every sale.

Mystery solved!

The evidence clearly demonstrates that an enormous volume of materials aided and abetted by the Friends of Lakewood Library working long hours collecting, sorting pricing and selling have accounted for the huge profits that have been donated to the Library. Furthermore, the Friends have been volunteering to tackle this amazing feat for more than 30 years, proving once and for all that the Friends of Lakewood Library are themselves amazing! Case Closed.

Join us for the Friends of Lakewood Library Arts Festival Book Sale going on from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday August 2. To learn more about the Friends, future sales, volunteer opportunities and more visit www.lakewoodpubliclibrary.org/friends.

Summer Nights: Lakewood's Front Porch Concerts 2014

by Phynique Krizan

On Friday July 11th Cletus Black and his band Revue kicked off Lakewood's Front Porch Concert series. His bluesy rock music literally had kids dancing in circles while their parents looked on with smiles on their faces. Those of you present soaked in the balmy seventy degree breezes and the soulful sound of live music. And there are more to come!

Every Friday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. there will be live musical entertainers jammin' on the Front Porch of Lakewood Public Library. These will be events you don't want to miss: how many people can say their hometown hosts free concerts every weekend?

From rock to Cajun zydeco, swing



and reggae, all the way back to rhythm and blues, there's a little something for everyone. Artists in order of appearance are Carlos Jones and the Plus Band, the Rock Ensembles from our hometown

Vance Music Studios, The Hollywood Slim Band, Mo' Mojo, The Syncopated Sin Swing Band, Steev English and Drumplay. These concerts will end the night of September 5th, so you've still got

time to drop in and find your groove.

The laid back atmosphere is a great place to relax and have fun in the heart of Lakewood, so bring your friends, family, even some snacks and fold up chairs; just prepare to catch yourself bobbing your head and swaying to the beat while the band plays on.

To learn more, visit downtownlakewood.org and search Front Porch Concerts.

Julia adds: "If you missed out this year, you should check Lakewood Public Library's Program Guide next year and sign up!"

Casey concludes: Even though I do not want to be an actress in life, it was still a good thing to acknowledge.

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End Of The Trail Party At Madison Park

by Eric Knapp

Celebrate the end of another great summer with games and goodies galore! Lakewood Public Library's summer reading club is drawing to a close, which means it's time for a party! Our summer readers have done a fabulous job, and now it's time to reap their rewards.

There will be fun and games open to all, but only those children who completed 30 books or 30 hours of reading

can participate in our "soak the staff" special event. Bring your completed reading record for your chance to soak a librarian! There will be treats and prize drawings for those children (birth through fifth grade) who attend.

The party will be held on Wednesday, August 6th from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Madison Park Pavilion behind the Madison Branch Library at 13229 Madison Ave. This family event is free and open to the public. Call the Children and Youth Services department (216) 226-8275 ext. 140 for more information.

Camp Lakewood Public Library Summer Reading Club Ends August 2

by Julie Strunk

Youth from birth through twelfth grade have enjoyed their summer reading this year! 3,238 readers are currently signed up to read 30 books or 30 hours this summer by 6 p.m. on Saturday, August 2. All finishers are rewarded with a brand new book of their own, an 8 ounce serving of Menchie's Frozen Yogurt, and a free game and shoe rental at Madison Square Lanes Bowling Alley. Teens also get a raffle ticket to win an additional prize.

So far, young readers have read 6,758 books or 4,995 hours!

Finishers also get an invitation to a party.

Thank you to Menchie's Frozen Yogurt, Madison Square Lanes Bowling Alley, Mahall's Bowling Alley, Blackbird Baking Company, Dairy Queen, Pink Lotus Yoga, Dewey's Pizza, The Exchange, JP Photo, and the Friends of the Lakewood Public Library for their prize contributions!

Lakewood Schools

Lakewood Supports Students

by Karen Lee

Thank you to the Lakewood community for supporting Supplies 4 Success' city-wide school supply collection drive over the past 3 years. Last year our community donated enough supplies to assist over 1,000 students, from kindergarten to high school, with the basic supplies needed to complete their academic work.

Believe it or not, it's that special time of year again. Back to School shopping! While most of you probably remember the excitement of picking out new school supplies, there is just something about the possibilities of a brand new notebook, a fresh pack of crayons, many of our local students' families are unable to afford even the most basic of school supplies.

That is where our amazing community comes in: Supplies 4 Success (a committee of the Lakewood Family Collaborative) has joined with Lakewood Community Service Center (LCSC), Trinity Lakewood Community Outreach (TLCO) and H2O to start our 4th summer of collecting school supplies. Our combined group aims to support the families and students who find themselves unable to purchase the supplies needed for a successful school year.

Fundraising has allowed us to purchase and donate graphing calculators to be part of a calculator library at Lakewood High School and to donate over 300 flash drives – now an essential part of the academic experience. However, the majority of the supplies come from donations from the Lakewood community – one notebook, binder, or pack of pencils at a time.

"We hear from our guidance staff



Volunteers helping with last summer's sorting day.

just how important it is that they have these supplies on hand to support their students. We see firsthand how providing a notebook, folders, or even pens and pencils can make a difference for our students. Our teachers are now aware that we have supplies so they are helping us identify students in need. Teenagers often are embarrassed if they can't afford supplies so this has really helped bridge that gap."

-Jeanne Hoopes, LHS guidance office

This year we need your support again to make sure each student has the tools they need for academic success – from crayons to binders! We firmly believe all students should have the opportunity to learn regardless of need. It has been proven that a student starting their school year off with all of the tools they need will have a better chance at a successful academic year. It is far too easy for these students to fall in-between the cracks and drop off the academic track.

Supplies 4 Success will collect

supplies until Monday, August 25th. Items can be dropped off at various locations throughout the city. A monetary donation can be made through The Lakewood Foundation (with S4S in the subject line), 12900 Madison Ave, Lakewood, OH 44107 or through the Lakewood Family Collaborative Facebook page. Please contact us at lkwdsschoolsupplies@gmail.com for questions regarding the collection or additional information on how to help.

Items needed:
3 Ring Binders (1" and 1 1/2")

- Calculators (TI-30x)
 - Combination Locks
 - Crayons/Colored Pencils
 - Folders (3 prong/pocket)
 - Graph Paper
 - Highlighters
 - Notebook paper
 - Notebooks
 - Pen/Pencils
 - Tape/Glue Sticks
 - Markers
- Drop Off Locations:**
- Becks Pool, 13029 Madison Ave
 - Foster Pool, 14532 Lake Ave
 - Goddess Blessed, 15729 Madison Ave
 - KB Confections, 13519 Detroit Ave
 - Lakewood Recreation Department, 1470 Warren Road
 - Pet's General Store, 16821 Madison Ave
 - PNC Bank, 14205 Detroit Ave
 - The Coffee Pot, 12415 Madison Ave
 - The Root Cafe, 15118 Detroit Ave
- Families in need of school supplies can get them the following ways:**
- Elementary Families: Contact their Parent Resource Coordinator at the start of the school year. Supplies will not be required the first week of school.
 - Middle/LHS Students: Can get supplies from their school Guidance Counselors on the first day of school, August 27th, and throughout the school year.

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Lakewood Schools

Our Summer School Experience

by Taylor Rivera & Ean Starcovic

Mr. Spooner is our social studies summer school teacher, along with Mrs. Norris. Mr. Spooner introduced us to Cornell notes. Using this will help kids of all ages. This is a very easy thing to know. One of the topics we did with Cornell notes was utilizing reliable information, you understand it better and your audience will also believe you. Make sure you always back up information; have it up-to-date! We also did a Cornell on transferring reliable information from one medium or source to another. You need to state the main idea, and know the topic of the selection. We also did Cornell on synthesizing information, you need to make sure everything fits, make a TMD (T. topic, M. main idea, D.

details) to write a summary on what you just took notes on, and also identify the main idea, and use connections. We had a research project and we did two Cornell sheets on the basics. We also did frame of reference and point of view, your way on seeing a topic is called point of view. Frame of reference is your background information and experiences. We also did Reading Comprehension. This helps you to understand reading material better. You can imagine what is happening in a book. We can use all of these lessons in all classes, we have plan to use this in the future classes. by Joseph Fleming and Leigha Mcgee In Mr. Spooner's summer school social studies class learned a lot in three

weeks, more than we thought we would! Cornell notes are a good way to keep track of information you are learning in class. In our historical fiction literature study, we read a book and completed a book mark and our focus questions.

In class we conducted research based on what we did in class. Sixth graders did Egypt, 7th graders did Medieval times, and finally 8th graders did the Civil War. Each student presented a slideshow based on the research.

District Hires New LHS Band Director

by CChristine Gordillo

The Board of Education at its regular meeting on Monday, July 21, approved Clinton Steinbrunner as the new Lakewood High School Band Director, replacing Nathan Harris. Steinbrunner, currently the Assistant High School Band Director and Middle School Band Director for the Benjamin Logan Local Schools in Bellefontaine, will begin on July 23 to start preparing for marching band camp on Aug. 4.

Steinbrunner, who holds a Bachelor of Music Education, Magna Cum Laude, from The College of Wooster, has been with the Benjamin Logan Local Schools since 2011. Prior to that he served as substitute music teacher for Mercer County Educational Services and taught music at Castleknock College in Dublin, Ireland.

Steinbrunner has significant experience leading summer camps and assisting with summer band camp clinics, including serving as Assistant Camp

Director for the Wooster Music Camp. At Lakewood High, Steinbrunner will be responsible for leading Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble as well as the extracurricular ensembles of Jazz Band, Jazz Workshop and the Lakewood Ranger Marching Band.

Outside of his teaching, Steinbrunner is a member of the Columbus Symphony Chorus and a tenor section leader in the Worthington United Methodist Church Choir.

Steinbrunner is eager to begin working with the students, staff and the community.

"All teachers want to work in a district with motivated students, passionate colleagues and a supportive community and administration," Steinbrunner said. "I am thrilled to be joining the staff at Lakewood, knowing that the school has a rich history in each of these areas and a long standing appreciation for the arts."

Dr. G Presents “Three Phases Of Lincoln” On August 4

by Christine Gordillo

One-hundred fifty years ago — in the summer of 1864 — the Union cause and the Lincoln Presidency were in peril. Sherman couldn't capture Atlanta and Grant was stymied in Virginia by Robert E. Lee. The re-election of Lincoln was in doubt — his defeat would most likely have resulted in a Confederate victory.

On Monday, August 4th at 7 pm

at the Lakewood Public Library Main Branch Auditorium, Dr. Greanoff of the Lakewood High School Social Studies Department will present “The Three Phases of Lincoln,” a lecture/discussion on the political and military acumen of Abraham Lincoln — and our ever-evolving views of him. This is the third in a series of presentations commemorating the Sesquicentennial of the Civil War.

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Sports

Share Your America With An Exchange Student

by Darryl Anderson

Inviting Lakewood families to “Share Your America” with a high school exchange student from one of 70 European,

South American, Asian, or African countries during the upcoming school year. Sponsored by PAX- Program of Academic Exchange (PAX), these students arrive to the U.S. in August.

PAX students are 15-18 years old, have studied English for at least three years, and are motivated to

learn more about the U.S. by attending high school and living with a host family. PAX students are eager to experience American activities—backyard barbecues, birthday celebrations, and holidays—with their host families. They are covered by comprehensive medical insurance and have their own spending money for incidentals.

Volunteer host families provide PAX students with a bed, a quiet place to study, a seat at the dining table, a warm and supportive home environment, and encouragement to engage in everyday American life. With their exchange students, host families experience such activities through fresh eyes while also learning about the exchange student’s country and culture. All types of families—single parents, young couples, retirees, and parents with teenagers—are welcome to host.

Founded in 1990, PAX is a non-profit educational organization and one of a select few U.S. Department of State designated Exchange Visitor Program’s chosen to participate in its prestigious U.S. government-sponsored FLEX, YES, and A-SMYLE programs. Each year, more than 1,100 teenagers visit the U.S. as PAX exchange students. For more information, call Darryl Anderson at 330-256-6127 or visit www.pax.org.

Lakewood Soccer Association: Saturday Soccer Registration!

by John Hueter

The registration deadline is coming up soon for the fall season of Lakewood Soccer Association’s Saturday Soccer program.

The deadline is Thursday, July 31. Registration cost is \$55 for the fall season, or \$100 for the fall and spring seasons. LSA still will take registrations after the July 31 deadline, but they are subject to a \$10 late fee.

There are a few ways to sign up. Visit the “Saturday” page of LSA’s website, www.lakewood-soccer.com, and you can sign up with a credit card online. You also can print a registration form from the website and mail it to us, or you can stop at the Madison branch of the Lakewood Public Library from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 26, to register in person. Payments at the in-person registration must be made by check or cash.

LSA’s eight-week season of games starts Saturday, September 6. Games are played at Memorial Field in the Metroparks on Saturday mornings at four time slots: 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon. Schedules are posted on the website about a week before the sea-



LSA Saturday Soccer Team: U07 Barca Jr's son begins.

Registration is open to players age 4-14. Nearly 600 kids of all ability levels played on 45 co-ed teams, coached by parent volunteers, during the spring season. LSA has run a recreational soccer program for more than 30 years.

For those who register for the fall season, team assignments will be emailed to them during the week of August 18. Team practices and league-wide footskills - U5 and U6 FUNDamentals with coach Joe Julian, and U7-U14 footskills with coach Attila Nagy - will begin in late August.

If you have questions, please call Saturday Soccer commissioner Scott Suttell at 216-926-8702.

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Co-Ed Tournament - Sun, Aug 10, 2014
Rain Dates: Aug 16 & 17, 2014
Games will be played at Foxx and Usher Fields (both fenced), and played in a flight format. Each team is guaranteed three games and single elimination brackets.
Registration Fees are \$250.00 per team, and include umpires, scorers, & game balls; \$150.00 will benefit the Scholarship program.

Bring the family out on Friday, Aug 8th for the 2nd Annual Family Fun Night at Madison Park.
City of Lakewood Personnel vs Lakewood School Personnel in a Kick Ball game at 6pm,
Lakewood Fire vs Lakewood Police in a Softball game at 8pm.
The Kiwanis will be selling food in the Pavillion area.
Donations will be taken up to benefit the Scholarship fund.

To register, contact the Lakewood Rec Department: 216.529.4081, or lakewoodrecreation.com. For sponsorship opportunities, contact Troy Bratz at troybratz@gmail.com.

Lakewood Cares

Lakewood Women’s Club Raises Money For HUGS Foundation Via City-Wide Garage Sale

by Torey Worrton

Lakewood Women’s Club members joined together this past week to donate and sell their personal items for a good cause during the City-Wide Garage Sale. All of the members, as well as the club President Mary Dodge were gracious enough to volunteer their efforts. Mary also donated her garage and her home during the sale.

As a thank-you to members for clearing out their homes and volunteering to work a garage sale shift, an exclusive members-only swap meet was held the night before. Each member was able to swap something they brought with another member’s item. As they say, one woman’s trash is another woman’s treasure.

“This event is fun and relatively easy to organize. Everyone needs to clear out clutter and garage sale shoppers liked that we had a mixture of stuff available to sell,” said Mary Dodge. “This year we were pleased to raise \$520.”

The funds raised from the garage sale are used each year to support a worthwhile organization here in Lakewood. The 2014-15 recipient is The HUGS Foundation. The HUGS Foundation is a foundation run by Dianne Vogt



Shoppers at the Lakewood Women’s Club garage sale helped support the HUGS Foundation with each of their purchases.

who is a Lakewood resident. She along with others in her group, bring Hope, Understanding, Gratitude and Serenity to families of chemically dependent adolescents. Our club thought that they were a perfect fit for us. We felt that no matter how much money our garage sale earned, we knew that it could really help make a difference with Dianne and The HUGS Foundation.

In addition to “doing some good” the Garage Sale has also been a great way to get an early start to our 2014-15 year of fundraising and friendship. Members also say it’s a wonderful way to clean out our own closets!

The Lakewood Women’s Club’s largest fundraiser for the year is the Pumpkin Fun Run to be held this year on Sunday, October 26 at Lakewood Park. The funds raised from this event are used for our nonprofit recipient and also a college scholarship for female seniors who live here in Lakewood. The Lakewood Women’s Club is an organization of women who are interested in serving their community and stimulating their minds while enjoying a program geared toward fun and friendship. If you are interested in joining or helping out with any of our events, we would love to hear from you. We can be reached at www.lakewoodwomensclub.com.


Chance To Win A Vacation & Support North Coast Health

by Elizabeth O’Brien

The winning ticket holder of North Coast Health’s Summer Vacation raffle can choose between a 7-night, all-inclusive package including airfare to the Luxury Bahia Principe Ambar in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic or a 4-night golfing package at The Fairmont Scottsdale Princess including rounds of golf, airfare and rental car. The winner may also select a \$3,500 travel voucher to Independence Travel in lieu of the above travel experiences.

As a public raffle, the North Coast Health 2014 Vacation Raffle is open to all purchasers 18 years and older. Chances to win depend on total number of entries.

Raffle tickets are one for \$25, three for \$50 or eight for \$100 and can be purchased at www.northcoasthealth.org/celebration, by phoning 216-228-7878 ext. 114, or by e-mail at events@northcoasthealth.org.



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The winning ticket will be drawn on Thursday, August 28, 2014, at North Coast Health’s Celebration of Caring gala at LaCentre Conference and Banquet Facility in Westlake, Ohio. Winner need not be present to win.

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About North Coast Health
North Coast Health is a faith-based charitable clinic that provides

and optimizes access to health care for the medically underserved. A vital part of Greater Cleveland’s health care safety net for the past 28 years, North Coast Health provides primary care, prescription assistance, specialty referrals and health education to individuals and families in need. With the support of over 150 volunteer physicians, nurses and other caregivers, NCH is a patient-centered medical home that provides preventive care and chronic disease management as well as care for acute illnesses and injuries. www.northcoasthealth.org

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Arts Festival

Support Your Favorite Lakewood Non-Profit At LAF

by Margaret Brinich

Did you know that each year nearly 30 Lakewood based non-profit organizations have booths set up at the Lakewood Arts Festival? Be sure to stop by your favorite local cause or learn about a new passion by visiting their booths at the Festival!

- The 2014 Lakewood Arts Festival will feature the following non-profit groups from right here in Lakewood:
- Amani Children's Foundation
 - American Cancer Society
 - American Indian Mission
 - Ballet In Cleveland
 - Barton Senior Center
 - Beck Center for the Arts
 - Boy Scout Troop #211
 - Calvary United Methodist Church
 - Citizens Committee for the Lakewood Animal Shelter
 - City Edge Church
 - Cornucopia/Nature's Bin
 - Dept. of Human Services/Div. of Youth

- Esperanza Threads
- Friends of St. James, Inc.
- H2O
- Hellonic Greek-American Organization
- Hospice of the Western Reserve
- Jordan's Family Foundation
- Kiwanis Club of Lakewood
- Lakewood Chapter-League of Women Voters
- Lakewood Councils of PTAs
- Lakewood Historical Society
- Lakewood Lutheran School/Gettysburg Lutheran Church
- Lakewood New Life Church
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Ceramics

Susan Cross (#142), Cleveland, OH
Nancy Finesilver (#24) Medina, OH
Martin Frolick (#118) Hermitage, PA
Bonnie Gordon (#5) Seville, OH
Yumiko Goto (#33) Lakewood, OH
Andrea LaBlond (#153) Cleveland, OH
Elaine Lamb (#69) Medina, OH
Ikuko Miklowski (#134) Lakewood, OH
Robin Morris (#26) Corry, PA
Toni Murray (#151) Corry, PA
Zack Orcutt (#42) Parkersburg, WV
Brian & Kelly Orlando (#38) Mentor, OH
Bernard Perdian (#27) Hermitage, PA
James Reno (#14) Mayville, NY
Kimberly Rorick (#90) Ossian, IN
Sumiko & Kaname Takada (#97) Columbus, OH
Janet Tobler (#111) Covington, KY
Mary Umbaugh (#62) Hiram, OH
Jack Valentine (#116) Akron, OH
Walter Weil (#21) Groveport, OH
Ulyana Woznak (#74) Parma, OH
Mark Yasenchack (#129) Cleveland, OH
Melisa Zimmerman (#45) Lexington, KY

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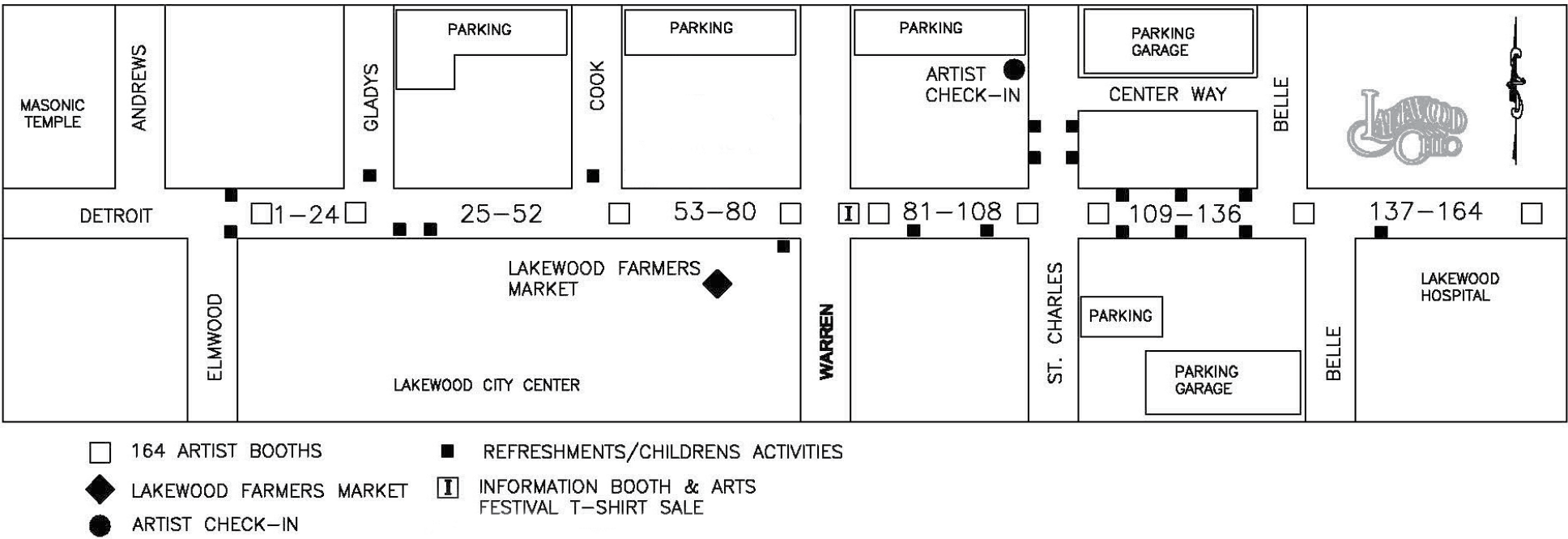
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Schedule Of Entertainment

City Center Park

10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Erie Heights Brass Ensemble

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Lonesome Bones

1:00 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Sheela-And The-Others

2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
John Kalman

Pop-Up, Through the Festival

11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Black Bear Caledonia Pipe Band

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Lakewood Shakespeareans

2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Cats on Holiday

Wood

James Brindle (#71) Parma, OH
Michael Dufflo (#96) Dunkirk, NY
J.T. Dunphy (#132) Mount Vernon, OH
J. Clayton Fant (#120) Akron, OH
Bill and Teri Kent (#72) Amsterdam, NY
Jerry Krider (#159) Columbiana City, IN

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by Polly Stringer

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Winner will be drawn at Starry Night on evening of August 1. Entrants need not be present to win. Upon receipt of payment, raffle tickets will be mailed to you via US mail. All mail-

in entries must be postmarked by July 25, 2014.

Tickets are still available for Starry Night and start at just \$100!

Don't wait! Visit lakewoodhospitalfoundation.org or call 216.529.7009 to enter the Choose Your Own Adventure travel raffle or to register for Starry Night.

CCLAS Needs Treats Donated For Annual Bake Sale To Support Animals

by Megan Baucro

The Citizens Committee for the Lakewood Animal Shelter (CCLAS) is excited to host its annual Bake Sale at the 37th Annual Lakewood Arts Festival on Saturday, August 2 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.!

We are looking for delicious donations of baked goods (both pet and human treats!) and drinks to sell. As always, 100% of the proceeds support the important work CCLAS has done for 30 years. With your help, we can continue our spay/neuter program, providing funding for medical care and working to improve animal welfare in our community!

If you can donate, here are a few guidelines and suggestions:

All food treats must be divided into serving sizes and packaged in a plastic baggie or saran wrap. According to food sales guidelines, we cannot sell food that is exposed. (For example, an unwrapped cupcake on a plate is not allowed to be sold.)

Labeling bags with ingredients is greatly appreciated because food sale guidelines require that CCLAS labels each item with the ingredients. Please take extra care to mark items that contain nuts so we can label them with a special sticker for the many patrons with nut allergies.

We encourage generous serving sizes because items will be priced in one dollar increments to avoid handling coins.

Homemade dog and cat treats are VERY POPULAR with our customers! We also welcome human treats that have

specialty features like vegan or gluten free.

Please do not donate items that require refrigeration or use plates/containers that need to be returned.

If you want to help, but don't have time to bake, we would also appreciate bottles of water, cans of soda and juice boxes to sell.

Food donations can be dropped off at 21093 Lake Road, Rocky River on

Friday, August 2nd. If no one is home, there will be a secured bin on the porch. We will also accept donations at the Bake Sale booth on Saturday.

For further information, please email cclasweb@yahoo.com or call (440) 343-4254. Thank you and we look forward to this sweet event!

Please trim out the form below and include it with your treat donation.

CCLAS Bake Sale Donation Form

Baker's Name:

Baker's Address:

Baker's Phone Number:

Baker's Email:

Item donated:

Ingredients:

Suggested sale price: \$

Nuts: Yes No

Is it a specialty item?

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9th Annual Starry Night: Friday, August 1

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St. Charles Street entrance.

The Diabetes Assistance Initiative (DAI) is completely supported through philanthropy and was established to help people with Type 1, Type 2 or gestational diabetes as well as pre-diabetes obtain medications, supplies and self-management education.

Lakewood Hospital, a Cleveland Clinic hospital, is an acute care community hospital that has served the diverse healthcare needs of the greater west side communities since 1907. Its tradition of caring and personal patient experience has become the hospital's legacy. Lakewood Hospital has been named to the top 10 of the U.S. News & World Report ranking of best area hospitals, and has received recognition by the Joint Commission in numerous areas,



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Lakewood Hospital Foundation provides the channel for interested individuals, businesses and foundations to directly support the life-changing patient programs and services offered through Lakewood Hospital. Established in 1956, the Foundation is an independent 501(c)(3) organization that raises funds exclusively for Lakewood Hospital, contributing more than \$13.5 million to patient programming and services in the past decade.

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Cranford Avenue 1st Annual Art And Soul Street Festival

by Ken Tomaro

It's that time of year again! Since last year was such a success, Cranford Avenue is gearing up for its 1st Annual Art and Soul Street Festival. Come join us Saturday August 9th from 1-6 p.m. for our last big blow-out of the season, hosted by The Good Day Moon Gallery and The Reiki Room.

Do you want music? We've got you covered with three different bands. The HAX will be playing from 1-2 p.m. followed by the Green Escalators from 2:30-3:30 p.m. and we will be closing

up with Jess' Kick Drum from 4-5 p.m. I think it is important to note that all three bands have graciously offered their services for free. They believe in our cause and giving back to the community.

Of course it wouldn't be a festival without food, right? Lucky Dog will be on hand serving up burgers, hot dogs and gyros once again. Last year we asked our vendors to donate 10% of their sales and Lucky Dog donated above and beyond for our cause - we couldn't be happier to have them back.

Lastly and most importantly we

will have several local artists on hand showcasing and selling their work at prices you can absolutely afford. Last year was great but this year the artwork is even better. We have also included a make and take jewelry table for mom and the kid's right inside the gallery. If you feel the urge to get in touch with your inner artist we will also have plenty of chalk on hand for you to decorate our sidewalks. Good Day Moon will also have some jewelry for sale with a portion of the proceeds going back to the gallery so we can continue doing what we do.

If that's not enough we have attached our festival to the Cranford Avenue block party so everyone can join in on the fun. Stop by the bake sale table

or get in on the 50/50 raffle. The proceeds to these events benefit the Good Day Moon gallery so we can offer low cost classes/events to support people with mental illness as well as the Trinity Lutheran Church which provides meals for those in need. Even better the raffle will run the entire length of the festival so one lucky winner could walk away with a big pot of money!

We'll see you all on Saturday August 9th from 1-6 p.m. For those of you who blinked and missed it, Cranford Avenue is off Detroit just west of Steve Barry Buick, but I suspect you'll see the tents. Stop by and say hi to Gina from the Reiki Room to learn more about her services or myself at the gallery to learn more about our mission.

M.A.D. Art Walk, Saturday July 26th

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- 16000 Madison Ave. www.imperial-homecenter.com
- Wed Altered, 16400 Madison Ave. www.wedaltered.com
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- Lakewood Hardware, 16608 Madison Ave. lakewoodhardware.com
- Vance Music Studios, 16426 Madison Ave. vancemusicstudios.com
- Mama Lola's Pizzeria, 16813 Madison Ave. mamalolaspizzeria.com
- Wandering Wardrobe wanderingcle.com
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- Over the Moon Ceramic Studio,

- 17001 Madison Ave. - Make & take craft tables
 - Girl's Best Trend, 17007 Madison Ave. girlsbesttrend.com
 - the good goat gallery, 17012 Madison Ave. www.thegoodgoatgallery.com
 - Music of Rey's Rice and Beans Band 4-6 p.m. "Closer", the Art of Oliver App opening reception 4-10 p.m.
 - Mullen's, 17014 Madison Ave. - Special goat craft beer, patio in back
 - Pop Shop Gallery & Studio, 17016 Madison Ave. popshopgallery.com
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Business News

Economic Development Update Delivered To Lakewood Chamber Of Commerce

by Valerie Mechenbier

Lakewood is attracting tens of millions of dollars in economic development projects not only because of the City's efforts, but because of our best "economic developers" – existing business owners who spread the word about the great things happening in Lakewood.

This was the message delivered to local business leaders by Dru Siley, Director of Planning & Development, in an address given to 60 members & guests of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce on Friday, July 11th at the Waterside Room at the Emerald Necklace Marina.

Speaking at the Chamber's annual

"Economic Development Update" luncheon sponsored by Hospice of the Western Reserve, Mr. Siley began by looking back to July of 2013 and recapping some of the projects, events, and investments that have taken place over the past year. From Campbell's to Cotton, from Clifton Pointe to the potential redevelopment of the McKinley site, from Bob Evans to Birdtown Brewery, tens of millions of dollars have been invested in our community over recent years and this pace is set to continue.

Special events continue to define Lakewood as a regional destination. Mr. Siley highlighted the Cleveland Orchestra's Lakewood residency and

the Madison Avenue debut of the Chamber's Taste of Lakewood as two events that have attracted people of every age and demographic – many for the first time – to our community. Despite the pressure this places on resources at City Hall, special events are seen as important economic drivers that foster an awareness of Lakewood as a unique destination for dining, shopping, art, and music – and ultimately as a great place to live.

Similarly, street and park improvements are important to the overall economic health of our community. The City's "Madison on the Move" initiative that began with Madison Park improvements will continue this fall with water line replacement, traffic signal installation, and the resurfacing of Madison Avenue. As with Detroit

Avenue, the \$6.0 million in public investment on Madison Avenue is expected to continue the upswing in private investment in buildings and storefronts along the 2.6 mile length of Madison Avenue.

As always, Mr. Siley's presentation ended with a lively round of Q&A, with questions from Chamber members on the status of various parcels, projects, and properties in Lakewood - and this year's address ended on an economic development high note: the announcement of LeBron James' return to the Cleveland Cavaliers. The Economic Development Update luncheon has become a highly-anticipated event on the Chamber's schedule, spurring much interest and discussion among Chamber members about Lakewood as a community in which to grow, invest, and do business.

Upcoming Lakewood Chamber Events

Friday, August 15th
58th Annual New Teachers Luncheon
Garfield Middle School
13114 Detroit Avenue, Lakewood
11:30am Registration & Networking, 12pm Lunch & Program
Sponsored by The University of Akron Lakewood
Marketing opportunities are available – call 216-226-2900 to learn more

Monday, September 8th
Annual Scramble for Lakewood Golf Outing
Red Tail Golf Club, Avon
11:30am Shotgun Start, Dinner on Patio at 5pm
Registration & sponsorship opportunities: www.lakewoodrockyriverrotary.org
For more information visit www.lakewoodchamber.org.

Chamber To Welcome New Educators To Lakewood

by Valerie Mechenbier

On August 15th, the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce will welcome new educators to the community at our 58th Annual New Teachers Luncheon, sponsored by The University of Akron Lakewood and catered by Italian Creations. Ours is one of the largest and longest-running new teacher welcome events in the region.

Be a part of the red carpet treatment! The Lakewood Chamber is gathering items from local businesses to include in 25 new teacher gift bags, as well as items to award as door prizes to the teachers at the luncheon. Please contact the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce at 216-226-2900 to learn more about this unique marketing opportunity.

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"Loaves Of Fun" Fair Raises Funds To Fight Hunger

by Trish Rooney

The first "Loaves of Fun" Fair was held at Rocky River United Methodist Church on Detroit Road on June 1, 2014. Over 600 event-goers participated in games played on bouncy houses, ran obstacle courses, and tried their hands at the dunk tank. Favorite dunk tank targets were Senior Pastor Dan Bogre and Associate Pastor Paul Bennett! Christian music station The Fish broadcast live from the event and Meghan Zurkey, recording artist and member of the congregation's Praise Choir entertained with a family-friendly performance. Members of the congregation served prepared food and hot dogs, snow cones and snacks. Face painters and temporary tattoo artists were busy all day brightening up the faces of children who managed to sit still just long enough before racing back to the games.

Food donations were accepted as admission to the fair, which resulted in 20 large baskets of food that were

Mark Bacon of Rocky River United Methodist Church presents donation to LCSC Executive Director, Trish Rooney.

donated to Lakewood Community Services Center and Rocky River Women's Assistance Program. As a result of generous donations and ticket sales, \$1,000 was given to both of these outstanding organizations whose focus is improving the lives of members of our community. The event was such a success that the Christian Outreach Committee is already making plans for next year.

Celebrating Over 10 Years of Community Discussion at: www.lakewoodobserver.com

Business News



The Shamrock Tavern, 11922 Madison Avenue.

Longtime Madison Avenue Fixture Closes

by Terrence Martau

A longtime fixture of Madison Avenue’s East End, the Shamrock Tavern recently closed due to a serious illness in the family. The Shamrock’s history in Lakewood goes back more than fifty years, first established by the Westfall family in the mid 1970s, then owned by partners Gino Pitassi, Bob Slimak and Gus Volvos from the mid ‘80s to mid ‘90s, and then owned by Michelle Wilburn-Martau and her father Del Wilburn from 1995 until this month. The Westfalls had the Shamrock located on the east end of Detroit Avenue until moving up to Madison Avenue in the ‘80s to make way for the expansion of the old Koepke Motor Sales. For more than fifty years the Irish-American tavern and restaurant welcomed neighborhood residents, sponsored Lakewood adult recreation teams, hosted weddings and

parties, and was the venue for an untold number of community and charitable fundraising events. A lot of changes are coming to the Birdtown neighborhood and East End. In June the City of Lakewood approved plans for a microbrewery and restaurant in the former St. Gregory the Theologian Catholic Church at the intersection of Quail and Thrush streets. Developers Tom Leneghan, Sean Fairbairn, and Jake Hawley hope to have the Birdtown Brewery open by summer 2015. In May owner Jim Mileti announced that the Winchester Music Hall was for sale and word is that the business was recently sold. The Wilburn family expects that the Shamrock will soon be sold and a new name and fresh concept will emerge. Interested parties can call Re/Max Commercial agent Cliff Bellar at 330-472-1997.

Mayor Mike Summers Welcomes Berkshire Hathaway Home Services/Lucien Realty



The Ribbon Cutting in front of the Lakewood office of Berkshire Hathaway Home Services/ Lucien Realty.

by Eric Lowrey

On July 8th the former Prudential Lucien happily transformed into Berkshire Hathaway Home Services/ Lucien Realty. To celebrate there were ribbon cuttings at all three offices in Amherst, Westlake, and our longtime Lakewood Office. At 4 p.m. Mayor Mike Summers and Broker/Owner Ron Lucien happily cut a Cabernet and Cream ribbon to officially open as Berkshire Hathaway Home Services/ Lucien Realty. The mayor then presented a plaque commemorating the occasion. Agents, friends, and clients then celebrated with food and yummy goodness provided in part

by Aladdin’s Eatery and KB Confections, both of Lakewood. Look for our distinctive and lovely new signs throughout the region and as always we are here to serve you and all the homes of Lakewood.



Mayor Mike Summers and Broker/ Owners Ron Lucien and John Lucien.

Lion And Blue Breaking Down The Walls



Everyone’s favorite store, Lion and Blue has been going through a long overdue enlargement this summer. Sunday the wall between spaces came down!



Which is probably why this guy, Michael Dolatowski, who co-owns Lion And Blue with his wife Tina is smiling. Good luck! The city loves ya!

Cleveland Vegan Comes To Lakewood



According to their website, Cleveland Vegan Catering offers nutritious and energizing food without the use of animal products. Cleveland Vegan, a catering and delivery service, offers you the best of both worlds — a health conscious and environmentally kind way of nourishing its customers with the use of locally grown and organic ingredients. Welcome to Lakewood, and good luck!

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Opinion

A Look Back At Lakewood's Hen Hopefuls

by Margaret Brinich

Over the past 2 years, the Lakewood Observer has published nearly 15 articles from the Hens in Lakewood Committee profiling the individuals, families and business owners that support allowing backyard hens here in their community. After extensive education and an ongoing community conversation, on Monday, July 21, a resolution was proposed by City Council members Marx, O'Leary and Bullock, to allow a Hen-Raising Pilot Program to move forward. In the photos that follow we chronical the "Hen Hopefuls" that have appeared during this process.

"There are so many folks interested in good, safe food. Eggs in one's own backyard are so fresh and free of chemicals." - Pastor Paula Maedor Connor, Trinity Lutheran Church

"Hens eat harmful insects, reduce garbage by eating table scraps, produce waste that makes wonderful compost,

and most of all, supply families with nutritious organic eggs!" -The Neal Family

"Hens are quiet, clean, and have almost no odor if kept properly. They are great for community building and foster conversation among neighbors. Also, they are incredibly beneficial to the soil and eat ticks and other pests." -Maggie Parks

"I believe the keeping of hens would impact our business [Lakewood Hardware] in a very positive way much like vegetable gardening has." - Glenn Palmer, Lakewood Hardware

"Being a pet shop owner, I would gladly stock any necessary hen feed and supplies. I would also be willing to be an adoption spot for new chicks and orphaned hens."- Greg Schnupp, Pet's General Store

"We voted in the past election based on who was pro-chicken. It matters to us and we talk to our friends and neighbors about it." - Omar And Colleen Zettler

The Resolution Presented

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cease at the time Council should adopt comprehensive regulations governing the keeping of hens within the City, or upon some further Council action contrary to the intent of this resolution.

Section 3. It is found and determined that all formal actions of this

Council concerning and relating to the passage of this ordinance were adopted in an open meeting of this Council and that all such deliberations of this Council and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements.

The Annual Lakewood Arts Festival

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Detroit Avenues.

The Lakewood Arts Festival is a nonprofit organization staffed solely by volunteers who work in cooperation with the City of Lakewood in creating the annual show. The festival is self-supporting and money raised goes to a scholarship awarded to a Lakewood resident pursuing a college degree in fine arts. The 2014 recipient is Andrea Tsiros of Lakewood High School. Tsiros is attending the Cleveland Art Institute in the fall. Her portfolio consisted of batik, line drawing, printmaking and two pairs of VANS shoes.

The Lakewood Arts Festival is partnering with the Lakewood Rangers Education Foundation to help restore

the two Viktor Schreckengost pieces at Lakewood High School (the "Early Settler" aka "Johnny Appleseed" above the Civic Auditorium as well as a wooden relief map of the great lakes inside the school). Viktor Schreckengost was an American industrial designer, as well as a teacher, sculptor, and artist. His wide-ranging work included noted public art, pottery designs, and bicycle design. "Early Settler" is a well-known and nationally regarded work of public art. To honor Mr. Schreckengost and the importance of his work to the City of Lakewood, the festival t-shirts feature "Early Settler." They will be for sale at the festival.

For more information, visit the website: lakewoodartsfest.org.

M.A.D. Art Walk, Saturday July 26th

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Stay tuned for our fall Halloween Art Walk, Saturday October 25th 1-6 p.m. This will be a dress up affair with games & fun events, throughout the M.A.D. Businesses

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Pulse Of The City

Life In Lakewood, A Half-Century Ago...

The Coolest Car In Lakewood!

The fall and winter times of 1963-1964 around Lakewood were, as all times are, I suppose, times of change. In November, our country had experienced the horrible trauma of losing President Kennedy to an assassin's bullet. By February, the Beatles arrived on our shores; providing a welcome distraction to the mass malaise that had overtaken our collective psyches. More and more American soldier/advisers were boarding planes in snowy locations for destinations in steamy locations like Saigon, Vietnam. The Iron Curtain in Europe was well-entrenched by then. Every now and again, you would hear of people either escaping from, or defecting to, the Communist world.

Around here, life went on, much as Lakewood life does now. The schools, churches, delis, and bars all did their usual thing in their usual way. Mostly, we all just hunkered down between those high snowdrifts, and waited for springtime to happen. My loving family did slosh down to Bailey's Department Store in Lakewood to get me that "Meet the Beatles" record, and my musical world would never be the same again. They'd also taken me down there to meet the new (and very friendly) Cleveland Browns player Paul Warfield, and get his autograph too, but my interests were more with music than with athletics back then.

As springtime began to blossom, so too did a new car design that captured America's attention in a BIG way. Advertised for "\$2,368, f.o.b. Detroit," the new Ford Mustang was a showstopper indeed. Dad (Robert Rice) had been a "Ford man" back then through and through since he had been old enough to drive. His first car had been a robin's-egg blue 1934 Ford convertible V-8 cloth-top roadster, complete with a "rumble seat" where the trunk

by Gary Rice



Gary with the family Mustang, circa 1965.

usually went. Passengers would bravely sit out in the elements as Dad merrily tootled (OK, well, "scooted") down the highway.

After his stint in the army, Dad picked up several additional Fords over the years, and by 1961, a handsome black Ford Falcon station wagon graced our driveway. As time passed however, Dad yearned for a car having a bit more of the "flashiness" that his '34 convertible once had. When the Ford Mustang came out, as far as Dad was concerned, HIS car had once again returned!

And... not just ANY Mustang, of course, but a Mustang convertible too! Before long, Dad had procured a bright red convertible with a white top from Marc Lance Ford, on Highland Ave. (W 117th St.) right here in Lakewood. The "\$2,368, f.o.b." price did not apply to convertibles, and so that spunky 289

cubic inch V-8 beauty actually set Dad back around \$4,000 at the time. It was one of, if not THE first of its kind that was sold in this area; and yes, it WAS arguably, the coolest car in Lakewood!

Talk about a head-turner- and FAST? Whooooooie! Of course, Dad was very much a law-abiding school teacher, but he was also a human being. 'Nuff said about the speed thing. Anyway, yes, no doubt about it, that car WAS cool.

For me, being in the back seat of a compact two-door was not the most comfortable place to ride. At the same time, I felt like a movie star back there, as Dad drove through our Lakewood city streets. Mom waved casually to our neighbors, and you could practically feel those barbs of envy shooting our way.

Of course, as with any "cool"

earthly possession, not everything was always quite as "cool" as one might otherwise hope for. Hopping on those hot red leather seats on a summer day in your bathing suit, when the top had been down for awhile, provided the opportunity to show your parents just how fast you could hop right back up again! Your blistered legs would smart for days if you forgot to put a towel down first.

Driving through farmland one day, it also got pretty hot and windy, so the parents decided to put up the top. Good move too, as perhaps 10 more miles down the road, we ran smack-dab into an angry swarm of bees.

After a few years, I was just about ready to begin to drive. At that point however, Dad was ready to trade his gorgeous "Pony Car" off for a large comfortable sedan. Wind-in-the-hair was exchanged for more space-in-the-trunk, and life went on. Whether Dad and Mom were at least a little concerned about their darling rock'n'roll era son, tootling, (OK, SCOOTING!) about town in Lakewood's coolest car, I guess I'll never know, although I do have my suspicions about all that.

For my 94 year-old father's recent birthday, it was my honest intent to present him with a brand new Mustang. With the help of the wonderful people (particularly, Sales Consultant Diana Tait!) at AutoNation on Center Ridge (formerly, the Lance car dealership) we brought a gorgeous red one home for his perusal. Dad absolutely loved the car, as did I, and it brought back many fond memories for us. Unfortunately, times had changed, and it was sadly just a bit too tough for him to get in and out of a low car at this point in his life.

Still, the Ford Mustang, at least to Dad and me, will always be the coolest car in Lakewood!

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Lakewood Living

There Is No “I” In Team

by Allison Urbanek

When I joined the team at LakewoodAlive last September, I came onboard for many reasons but one of the top reasons was the sheer volume of volunteers who continually offer to help the organization. I came from a place where it was not the norm for people to call and say, “We want to give back, do you have any opportunities?” I just love being part of a community that understands that sometimes others need help, and they are willing to step up and give back.

As many of you know, LakewoodAlive has a staff of three and a half people. We are an organization that relies heavily on volunteers to accomplish our mission. The Housing Outreach Program is no exception. We are so impressed by the number of people who want to help. To date this year, LakewoodAlive has partnered with 19 groups, one hundred and twenty seven people, to provide assistance to homeowners in need. Since the end of April, they have donated over 500 hours of their time and dedication, which in turn has generated over \$11,000 of improvements in the community.

There is plenty of need in our community and we are a small but mighty organization that continues working to improve the quality of life for our residents. In Lakewood, housing is



The Cleveland Orchestra and Charter One crew at a house on Dowd Avenue.

our economic engine and we must all work together to sustain our neighborhoods. Each year, our goal is to help a minimum of one more person than the last, and so far we have succeeded, but not without the help of our friends and supporters. Thank you from the bot-

tom of our hearts. Without you, we could never impact the community in such a major way.

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Above: YMCA Crew at a house on Elmwood Avenue.
At right: Lakewood United Methodist at a house on Beach Avenue.



LakewoodAlive Housing Outreach Olive Ave. Home Gets Help



Councilman-At-Large Tom Bullock stops by Olive Avenue to see the latest housing outreach effort by LakewoodAlive, and speak with the overjoyed owner, seen here with Tom, LA's Housing Outreach Director, Allison Urbanek, and LA Director, Ian Andrews. This project is a partnership between many different companies and individuals including Cleveland Lumber, Grace Presbyterian Church, Cross Point Church, CEI Awnings, Mark McNamara (local resident and volunteer) and a local Cleveland based union contractor company that is owned by a Lakewood resident.

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Lakewood Living

LakewoodAlive’s Meltdown Another Success!



While still trying to figure out what a MeltDown is, this party just keeps growing and growing and growing. Family fun all day...



... serious party in the street fun all night. Nice job LakewoodAlive and volunteers.



Vince Frantz and Public Square group put together a great skateboard park that saw big air all day and night.



The Burning River Ramblers rocked DowntownN until closing.



Now that is flying.



LakewoodAlive’s Housing Outreach Director, Allison Urbanik, meets “Miss Donna” from Silhouette Dance, now “Dance Lakewood.”

Eat, Drink, And Be Generous!

by Eric Lowrey

Every Tuesday Jammy Buggers, 15625 Detroit Rd, offers up “Pay It Forward Tuesdays” with 15% of your tab going to a featured beneficiary. This is way beyond stupendous in and of itself, but even more stupendous is that on July 29th the featured beneficiary is the LakewoodAlive’s Lakewood Pride Fund.

LakewoodAlive has great pride in the community that we serve and works to connect residents to available resources that meet their home repair needs. Unfortunately, there are times when we are unable to assist clients due to their inability to qualify for a conventional bank loan. Not only does the client suffer because they are unable to secure the funds necessary to repair their home, the entire neighborhood is affected by a home that is falling into disrepair.

In response to this increasing issue, LakewoodAlive has kicked off the “Lakewood Pride Fund” initiative.

The Pride Fund is a collection of private dollars that will allow LakewoodAlive to be a co-signer on home repair loans for approved clients. We will work diligently over the next eighteen months to raise \$150,000 to support the fund and will reach out to community members, banks and foundations to help us achieve our goal. With these dollars, we will be able to assist homeowners in-need as well while preserving the pride in our neighborhoods, and help to keep Lakewood alive and thriving. We need your help to grow the fund and support our friends and neighbors.

If helping your neighbors and friends is something you want to do, or if helping to restore your street and neighborhood is something that interests you, or if having a means to finance repairs to a home, no matter what your income, when other means are not an option is a great idea, or if you are just feeling a mite peckish, then please join us at Jammy Buggers on the 29th all day and into the evening. Have a busi-

ness lunch that day? Is there a friend you haven’t seen in some time? Wanting to celebrate your softball team’s victory? Come on down and just say “I support LakewoodAlive” and 15% of your bill will go toward the Lakewood Pride Fund.

We will be there with all our friends and we hope to see EVERYONE there. We want to see the largest check ever in the history of Pay It Forward Tuesdays delivered to LakewoodAlive’s Lakewood Pride Fund. Remember lunch, dinner or bedtime snacks, any time is good for you to have a great time and help the Lakewood Pride Fund.

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Lakewood Living

The Taster Twins - Sauce On The Side: A Visit To Eddie Cerino’s Casual Italian

by Ingrid Dickson and Irene Joyce

Our first foray into our culinary adventure led us to the corner of Warren and Detroit, to an inviting establishment named Eddie Cerino’s. Formerly known as Eddie and Eddie’s, this bright, modern restaurant welcomes its patrons with a cool vibe and a warm staff. We were greeted promptly and ushered to a table, just a tad too cozy with what must have been a newly enamored couple, judging by the level of PDA (i.e. public display of affection). Our server, Lisa, was particularly friendly and attentive without being overly solicitous.

Our meal began with a choice of chicken paprikash or Italian wedding soup; we decided to have one of each

(who wouldn’t?). Both of the soups were savory and well complemented by the fluffy foccacia bread, presented in charming metal baskets. The cheesy crust was perfectly chewy with a soft, airy interior, which would have been even better served warm.

Lisa recommended the special, which was a pulled pork pizza with caramelized onions, white sauce, cheddar cheese, and roasted red peppers drizzled with a smoky barbecue sauce. Her tempting description enticed us to order it and we were so glad that we did! The dough was deliciously crispy without being greasy or overdone, the toppings left us wanting more. (Of course, one can never have too much pork, don’t you think?) We asked



photo courtesy of Dan Morgan, Straight Shooter Photography

for light sauce on the pizza and were pleased with the kitchen’s compliance with our request.

The pizza was the perfect size for two and a good value, so fortuitously, we had room for dessert! A beautiful piping hot chocolate chip cookie “pizzette” was set before us with two luscious scoops of vanilla ice cream perched provocatively on top. Two words: “Yes, please!”

On a side note, the restrooms were clean and well-maintained, but both the men’s and ladies’ rooms were single stalled with frosted glass doors! Interesting design idea, but a little daring for the modest among us.

Overall, we enjoyed our lunch immensely and would recommend Eddie Cerino’s for casual Italian food in a welcoming, convivial atmosphere.

-The Taster Twins

Brian Butterfield Becomes Eagle Scout

by Jim Butterfield

On August 16, 2014, Boy Scout Brian Butterfield, a member of Troop 287 in Lakewood, will be honored at a special court of honor for achieving the Eagle Scout Award, Boy Scouting’s highest honor.

To become an Eagle Scout, Brian earned 29 merit badges and served his troop in a variety of leadership roles. He also competed a major community service project, converting an abandoned daycare playground into a perennial park at St. James Church. A recent graduate of St. Edward High School, he plans to enter the University of Mount Union next fall, where he will study chemistry.



O’Neill Health Care Lakewood Dog Show 2014



There was a great turn out of people and dogs for the 7th Annual Lakewood Senior Health Care Dog Show, a fun yearly event that is just silly fun. Dogs come in from all over, and are judged on cuteness, height, size, etc. The residents love the show, and enjoy chowing down picnic-style on hotdogs, chips and cookies!



The competition was so tough, these two didn’t even win cutest!



Big winner of the day winning smallest, most obedient, and best trick was “Macey.” This massive amount of wins netted her a seat almost at the table. Well, all the dogs visited with residents, and everyone, even the dogs, ate well!



David O’Neill awards one of the many raffle baskets. This event gets great support from local businesses, so the chance to win something is pretty good! Next year bring the dogs, the kids and have some serious fun, the residents love it!

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Lakewood Living

It's Time For The Tour, Sunday, September 7

"Come Home To Lakewood" House And Garden Tour Returns

by Sue Finley

The 2014 "Come Home to Lakewood" House and Garden Tour, presented by The Lakewood Historical Society is scheduled for Sunday, September 7th, from 1 to 6 p.m. This biannual tour invites you to explore some of the finest examples of Lakewood's diverse architectural styles, including an elegant English Tudor, a stately Colonial Revival, an Arts and Crafts bungalow, a midcentury condo, a delightful English cottage, a Victorian under construction

and a completely renovated Colonial Revival. Also included on the tour are the newly remodeled Lakewood Methodist Church Sanctuary and the soaring stained glass ceiling of the renovated lobby of First Federal of Lakewood - plus a newly built two story garage proudly built with a collaboration with Lakewood's Westshore Vocational School.

The properties on the tour are chosen from community nominations. Some of these may be homes and businesses you've driven past and always



wondered what they looked like on the interior! Don't miss your chance to experience the properties that give our community its unique character.

Advance sale tickets for the House Tour are \$25. Tickets can be purchased by mail, at the Oldest Stone House, online at museum@lakewoodhistory.org, or at the retail outlets listed below beginning July 30th. A limited number of tickets may be available the day of the

tour at the Nicholson House for \$30.

You can kick off your "Come Home to Lakewood" tour weekend Saturday, September 6th at the Patron Party, held at a stunning lakefront Tudor. Party tickets can be purchased online, by mail, or at the Oldest Stone House during business hours. For more tour and benefit information, contact the Oldest Stone House at 216.331.7343.

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If Not Now, When? Lakewood Real Estate Continues To Grow

by Chris Bergin

The Summer of 2014 is going to be one to remember! Cleveland, yes Cleveland, lands the Republican National Convention. LeBron chooses to come back home. Warren Buffett and Berkshire Hathaway invest in the local real

estate market. There's a bit of a renaissance going on in Cleveland. And as one local person has put it, what's good for Cleveland is good for Lakewood!

This summer, local unemployment continues to improve. Restaurants are packed. Lakewood Alive's Summer Melt-down was a huge success, again! Schools are being renovated. New construction continues at Clifton Pointe. And the real estate market continues to improve!

As of July 14th, there have been 212 sales of homes in Lakewood. The average market time is only 87 days. Quality homes, priced appropriately, are continuing to sell quickly. What's more impressive, however, is not only that the average home is selling for over 97% of list price, but that the average sales price is up to \$158,200 AND the median sales price is continuing to increase. Year to date, the median sales price is already up over 4% as compared to last year, and remember, 2013 was nothing to sneeze at!

Lakewood is looking at another solid year, with nearly 300 homes already sold or under contract. Keep yourself informed with the market at www.HomeValuesInLakewood.Info.

So the question is, are you sold on Lakewood yet? If not now, when??

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Pictured: Three of the featured homes welcoming you inside during the 2014 "Come Home to Lakewood" Home and Garden Tour.



Jammy Buggars Donates Meal To Remember

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and attention to detail they took in selecting and preparing these dishes for our patients and families was so apparent." Murphy said Hospice of the Western Reserve welcomes interest from other area restaurants for the 2015 Meal to Remember program. Restaurants can find out more by contacting Murphy at (216) 383-3715, or bmurphy@hospicewr.org.

"When we were originally approached by Hospice of the Western Reserve to launch Meal to Remember, I couldn't say 'no,'" said Jim Sprenger, owner of Jammy Buggars. "Our specialty is comfort food -- just like being at your mother's house for dinner -- so it's a natural fit for us. We're honored to play a role in bringing families together for a meal during this difficult period in their lives."

Hospice of the Western Reserve, one of the original pioneers of the hospice movement in the U.S., is among the nation's most experienced "legacy providers." Now in its 36th year, the nonprofit agency provides palliative end-of-life care, caregiver support and bereavement services throughout Northern Ohio, including west side offices in Lakewood, Westlake and Lorain. Care is provided "anywhere the patient calls home," including private residences, nursing centers, retirement communities and at the agency's two residential in-patient care centers: Ames Family Hospice House and David Simpson Hospice House. For more information, visit www.hospicewr.org, or call 800.707.8922.


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