

CAMPUS DISTRICT Observer

"Green" Careers for Youth are Growing in Central



Carlos Talley proudly displays Green City Growers' freshly grown lettuce.

By Sharon Glaspie

One could say that Carlos Talley grew up in a garden - he spent a great deal of time every spring and summer planting, transplanting, watering and selling locally grown, pesticide-free produce at farmers' markets in and around Greater Cleveland.

Today, Talley is recognized by many as they pass through the new Green City Growers Cooperative greenhouse (off East 55th Street and Diamond Avenue) as a former teen member of the Garden Boyz, a market gardening program offered through St. Vincent Charity Medical Center's initiative, Building Healthy Communities.

Green City Growers Cooperative, according to a recent Cleveland Plain Dealer story, produces millions of heads of lettuce (grown in floating water beds in ponds underneath glass, right here in the Central neighborhood) and is

seeing phenomenal sales. Of course, everyone here in the neighborhood gives the credit to Carlos. Throughout his preteen and teen years, Carlos not only worked hard in the market gardens on East 35th and East 76th streets, he also attended The Ohio State University Extension's gardening workshops and became a market garden leader.

Carlos always took advantage of every opportunity to learn new skills and was a member of the Promise Neighborhood Healthy Eating, Active Living (HEAL) leadership group, which promotes resident advocacy for better access to healthy foods and safe recreation space in the neighborhood. Through his involvement in HEAL, Carlos first came to hear about the Green City Grower's greenhouse and its commitment to employ residents from Central.

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Little Free Libraries Coming to the Neighborhood



The first three little free libraries going up in Central will look this one, outside Tremont Montessori School. Photo by Joan Mazzolini.

By Joan Mazzolini

Three "little libraries" will soon be popping up near the three Central Neighborhood elementary schools.

Be on the lookout for the small red school houses (like a large birdhouse) sitting on top of a pole and for the kids and families gathering around them to check out the books inside.

Later this summer, look for more little libraries of various designs - up to 10 - dotting the Central neighborhood.

The first three are part of the movement Robert Cheshire helped jumpstart after he found out about the Little Free Library initiative in Wisconsin and saw a little library in his hometown of Cleveland Heights sponsored by the local public library.

It's taken off with little libraries - which usually hold 30 to 50 books - popping up around Cleveland thanks to donations from organizations, busi-

"The project is community-friendly and offers a multiplier effect, which promotes literacy and the love of books."

— Sonya Pryor-Jones
Promise Neighborhood Director

nesses and individuals.

That's the goal of the Little Free Library movement. Initially, it was to get 2,510 of these little libraries set up across the world - more than Andrew Carnegie's donations created.

But the movement has taken off and the organization estimates there are now more than 6,000 little libraries in 36 different countries, promoting literacy and **Continued on Page 15**

SUPERIOR AVENUE ARTS QUARTER NEWS

Tower Press Group Update

By Dan Morgan



Anthony VanRooy shows new work at Gallery 0022 in April. Photos by Dan Morgan.

Erica Miller, one of Tower Press' newest artists, hosted a 7 course "meeting" in her studio on February 25. On the menu was bruschetta with peach salsa and melted brie, vodka spiked cherry tomatoes with pepper, salt and scallion turkey meatballs with a soy ginger glaze - and those were just the appetizers! Erica suggested the group should get to know each other a little better over a nice meal; the group obliged.

After about an hour of chowing down and making small talk, the meeting was called to order by Debra Lawrence. On the top of the agenda

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Zygote Press Update

Friday, April 5th from 7-10 pm.

Zygote Press

100 works by 100 artists at \$100 each. All proceeds to benefit Zygote Press. \$35 admission per person. Enjoy music by Pompous Ass, off-the-wall art sale and live printing demos. Two drink tickets, munchies and hot dogs with a toppings bar [sponsored by the Happy Dog] are included in this screaming low ticket price! 1410 East 30th Street.

Friday, April 12 from 6-9 pm.

Zygote Press.

Opening reception for Obsessive Intricacies, an exhibition organized by Liz Murgans that presents the work of Amy Casey, Carla Fontecchio, Margaret Yuko Kimu-

ra, Qian Li, Pam McKee, Glenn Ratusnik, Adrienne Slane and Achala Wali. The artists weave together a beautiful, contemplative survey of introspective intensities. Many of the artists use a repeated process, along with a preoccupation on smaller worlds and minutiae that we often can miss, whether it's intricate systems of drawing, wrinkles in a wrapped form or the subtlety of a stitched piece of cloth. 1410 East 30th Street.

Artists and businesses of the Arts Quarter are forming a group to increase neighborhood safety. **Contact Bobbi Reichtell for more information:** breichtell@campusdistrict.org or 216-650-6945.



Bobbi Reichtell

From The Executive Director Of The Campus District, Inc.

Dear Friends of the Campus District,

I would like to invite you to join me at two upcoming events that are focused on creating vibrant and healthy neighborhoods within the Campus District.

First – as part of its Engaged Learning Dialogue series, Cleveland State University is bringing author and scholar David Maurrasse to speak on the topic “The Urban University as an Economic and Social Anchor.” He will speak at the Levin College’s Forum on Wednesday, April 10 from 4 to 6 p.m. about the roles that universities around the country are playing in neighborhood redevelopment. You can find details about the event in this issue.

Second – I am excited to tell you that the urban planning graduate students are in the final phase of their research and planning work for the Campus District and will be presenting their work on Monday, May 6 at the Levin

College from 4 to 6 p.m. They will present their findings and recommendations on the Campus District’s housing market, a greenspace and lakefront connector plan, reuse of three historic buildings and the potential for establishment of a community entertainment district.

The Campus District has changed a great deal over the past five to seven years, fueled by the investments of our anchor institutions, the committed service of our churches and non-profits, and importantly by the strong base of businesses and residents that make this area of the city their home. As we plan our future work in the district, we value input from national thought leaders and bright urban planners with fresh ideas.

I hope you will join me in these sessions and then join the ongoing conversation with your ideas.

Warm regards,

Bobbi Reichtell

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SPECIAL EVENTS



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 2013 • 4:00- 6: 00 P.M.

Engaged Learning Dialogues: The Urban University as an Economic and Social Anchor

LOCATION: Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs • 1717 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, OH • Roberta Steinbacher Atrium

The program will focus on the crucial role of anchor institutions in economic and community development. Featured speaker David Maurrasse, a leading author, passionate speaker, and respected researcher on the relationship between major institutions and their

surrounding communities will talk about the future of cities and provide a national perspective on community building with place-based institutions. He will be joined by Bobbi Reichtell, director of the Campus District, who will offer a local perspective.



MONDAY, MAY 6, 2013 • 4:00 - 6:00 P.M.

Studio 611 - Masters in Urban Planning Design and Development (MUPDD) Capstone Project: The Campus District

LOCATION: Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs • 1717 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, OH • Bonda Room, 2nd floor

Twenty-three graduate students have worked together over the course of the Spring semester to put in practice everything they have learned in the MUPDD program. The students have done research and generated plans and recommendations on the Campus District’s housing market, greenspace, a

linkage to the lakefront, reuse of historic buildings and an arts and entertainment district. Join the Campus District’s board and staff in listening to ideas for the district’s future and weigh in with your opinions! Please RSVP to this event after April 10 at <http://studio611.eventbrite.com>.

New Addition to the Campus District Team

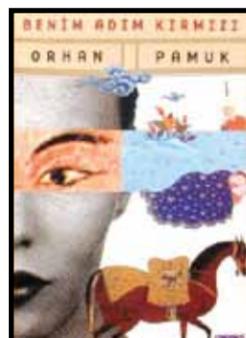


Clea Newman

Clea Newman is the newest addition to the Campus District, Inc. Clea graduated from Laurel School in Shaker Heights in 2012 and will be attending Welles-

ley College in Wellesley, Massachusetts in the fall of 2013. She has been volunteering at the Campus District during her short time in Cleveland this year. As a participant in Look Up to Cleveland in 2011, she was introduced to many areas of her home city from different angles and was exposed to different revitalization efforts throughout the city. Clea has worked on a variety of projects during her volunteer time with the Campus District, including creating a data base of available retail space within the district that will be used to promote the district, updating a business directory for the Campus District website and logging the oral history interviews of Cedar-central residents being conducted by Jane Addams High School students. Clea has always been passionate about Cleveland and appreciates the work that the Campus District does.

Campus District Book Club Update



Courtesy of <http://upload.wikimedia.org>

We will be discussing *My Name is Red* by Orhan Pamuk, a compelling story of the power of art in sixteenth-century Istanbul. We want everyone interested to have plenty of time to finish reading this wonderful book! The meeting will be held at the Prosperity Social Club, located at 1109 Starkweather Avenue in Tremont.

Past and new participants alike are invited to join! We welcome all who are interested in reading, partaking in discussion, and making new friends. To RSVP, call our office at 216-344-9200 or email Executive Director Bobbi Reichtell at info@campusdistrict.org. Please RSVP by April 29 - hope to see you there!

Don’t miss our next Campus District book club meeting! We have decided to move our previously scheduled March 26 meeting to a later date. Our new date will be Tuesday, April 30 at 5:30 p.m.



Zuren Hsueh, Selma Husic and Athena Zhi from CWRU Weatherhead business school enjoyed the Downtown Cleveland Residents Association's event "Downtown Dead Zombie Crawl" on Saturday, March 23rd. Hsueh, Husic, and Zhi are conducting a study of the Campus District Observer's business model.

DCRA Zombie Crawl: A Great Success!

The Downtown Cleveland Residents Association would like to thank all the zombies that supported and attended the First Annual Downtown Dead event held in the Warehouse District. The makeup artists were great and over 70 zombies were on the prowl to make it a "smashing" success. We would like to thank our collaborative partner, the Cleveland

Playhouse, for providing prizes and judging the scariest zombie contest. We would like to thank the Campus District for promotional assistance. And last but not least, we would also like to thank our location sponsors: The Barley House, The Blind Pig, and Dive Bar for providing a welcome location for the walking dead that evening. Thank you all for your welcome support!



The Campus District is happy to partner with the Cleveland International Film Festival and offer \$2 discounts on tickets purchased in advance on their website ClevelandFilm.org. **Use the code: CAMP.**



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*First of a series of oral histories of current and past residents of the Cedar-Central neighborhood. The stories below are all written by Ms. Debra White's ninth grade English students at Jane Addams Business Careers High School on East 30th Street.

CEDAR: Then and Now



(left) Melvin Walker. Photo by Nick Downer. (right-top) Jane Addams High School students Alashay Nae Cammon, David Manning, Jesse Zuber, Aliyah Henderson and Alaya Wray pose with Sisters of Charity Communications Officer Joan Mazzolini, who worked with Debra White's English class on the Cedar-Central Oral History Project. (right-bottom) Jane Addams student Aliyah Henderson

By Aliyah Henderson

One ordinary school morning, our teacher, Mrs. White, told the class that she wants us to learn about oral history. I thought she meant that we would just have a guest speaker come to class and teach us about oral history, but we ended up getting something much more interesting. Each class was instructed to interview a senior citizen who grew up in the Cedar area. Our goal was to seek the memories of Cleveland's Central neighborhood, with references to the physical and cultural landscape of the community.

Our interviewee's name was Melvin Walker. He is a 69-year-old African American man in a wheelchair. I was the leader of the group of interviewers, so I introduced everyone to him and asked most of the questions. I was very nervous at first, but Mr. Walker made it a lot more comfortable. He is an intelligent, kind and humorous man; I enjoyed talking to him.

Melvin Walker was born in St Luke's Hospital, which was located at 11311 Shaker Boulevard in Cleveland, Ohio. He was born March 22nd in 1943. His grandparents, he explained, "moved from Mississippi so we could have a better life in the north. There were more job opportunities and equal rights."

Growing up, Mr. Walker loved playing basketball outside of the Lonnie Burton Recreation Center, then known as the "P.O.C." He was baptized at Union Grove Missionary Baptist Church on 89th and Quincy when he was about eight years old. His family attended

church every Sunday.

Mr. Walker, along with his wife and two children, moved to the Cedar neighborhood in 1962. They lived in the housing projects at 4826 Outhwaite Avenue. He described the community as a "safer place back then. It was cleaner and neighbors stuck together and helped each other out. There wasn't nearly as much violence as there is now."

I asked him where he and his family found their entertainment. He stated that he was "perfectly satisfied with only a basketball, but I went to theaters with friends sometimes." Before television, he and his family sat around in the living room and listened to the radio. Some popular comedians on the radio were Fred Allen, Jack Benny, Victor Borge, Fanny Brice, Billie Burke and Bob Burns.

"Most of the adults went to Leo's Casino for their entertainment," he told us. It opened in 1963. The club could host 700 people and regularly booked the top jazz and R&B acts of its era. The Supremes, Marvin Gaye, John Coltrane, and Ray Charles and The Temptations performed at Leo's Casino. Comedians Richard Pryor and Flip Wilson did as well. Otis Redding played his final concert there on December 9, 1967; Redding died in a plane crash in Wisconsin the following afternoon.

Co-owner Leo Frank opened his first club, "Leo's," in 1952 at East 49th Street and Central Avenue. Leo's attracted the

nation's leading jazz and R&B acts, but it burned down in 1962, leading to the opening of Leo's Casino the following year. The new club was one of the most racially integrated nightlife spots in Cleveland. In July 1966, the Supremes played to a crowd full of blacks and whites at Leo's soon after the Hough Riots broke out not far from the club.

Eventually, bigger locations began to pull the most popular performers away from Leo's Casino. Rapid population decline in Cleveland's east side after the Hough Riots also hurt the Club's fortunes. Leo's Casino closed in 1972 and was later torn down. In 1999, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame named it a historic landmark, and placed a plaque on the site where Leo's Casino once stood.

Mr. Walker attended a few classes at Tri-C in 1970. "I studied psychology and nursing, but I didn't graduate." Mr. Walker said he had a total of 32 jobs in his lifetime. His favorite job was being a postman; he enjoyed it because he loved meeting new people. "I couldn't afford a car at the time, so I had to ride the bus every day to work." As a postman, he was paid two dollars and twenty-five cents an hour. "That was a lot of money back then," he explained - which is another reason being a postman was his favorite job.

Mr. Walker is a veteran. He served during peacetime, a period of time that is free from war. Mr. Walker has been through trials that include heart attacks, strokes, and an amputated leg this past

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September due to poor circulation. Yet, he is still active. "I still love basketball; I participated in the nationals in Richmond, Virginia. Veterans competed against other veterans from different states. And I won the Silver Medal... to this day, I'm looking for a job, even though I know no one will hire me at my age."

I asked him, "Which family member or friend's death affected you the most?" He answered, "My mother's death had the greatest influence on me. She died in 1978 of a heart attack; she had very high blood pressure."

A lot of things in the Cedar neighborhood have changed. In my opinion, the Cedar neighborhood was a much friendlier community when Mr. Walker was a young man. I am honored that my classmates and I had the opportunity to do this project because I learned some things about Cleveland's history, and I met a very inspiring man.

Aliyah Henderson is a student at Jane Addams High School.

His Struggles



Frank Kidd with his grandson, Frank Kidd III.

By Shaineya Johnson

His entire life has been full of struggles; however, some good has come from the hardships he has faced. As a young man, he was poor and did not make any money. Mr. Frank Kidd Jr. was born in 1938. At the age of seven, he moved and grew up in the 97th and Kinsman Avenue neighborhood. The community was interracial. "I really didn't have any problems where I lived," he explained. Because of this early experience in life, Mr. Kidd didn't think that his experience was going to get any harder.

Kidd was born into a very strict family. His father was in the army and his mother was "holding things down" while his father was away. After his father left, Kidd felt like he should take control of the house. He went out and got a job at a local store. Kidd shined shoes and sold coffee. He charged five cents for every person that wanted coffee or their shoes shined. Mr. Kidd said, "I would sleep in a box with my mother's fur coat every day and people would knock on the box and ask for coffee. If you had \$5.00 in your pocket you were rich." Every time he made that much money, he said, "I would give my mother \$3.00 and I would keep \$2.00 for myself."

When Kidd made it to high school, he first went to East Tech and then transferred to John Hay in the Cleveland Municipal School District. He met his wife while at John Hay. He was 20 and she was

16 when they married. They have three children: one girl and two boys.

Kidd said with total conviction that he was "conscious of being there for my children." It was so important to him for his children to have a father in their life. He believes that because he was there for them, his "kids were straight A students and had a lot of awards."

When Kidd traveled outside of his neighborhood, he saw a difference in how people behaved. "Back when I was growing, more terrible things were going on - namely, racism. Every time I would drive down Buckeye Hill, they would throw bricks at my car or yell 'Nigger.' It was horrible."

As Kidd got older, he started co-hosting at the M.C. He met some celebrities like The Temptations and Johnny Gill. While working, he became more involved in helping the community. Now Frank Kidd owns a business called Kidd Enterprise of Ohio. He offers moving, janitorial, snow removal and grass-cutting services.

Kidd is trying to help the community get better. "I want to see people succeed in life and do better." He has invested in Toys 4 Tots and also made neighborhood gardens for kids who live in the community.

Interviewing Mr. Kidd has given me a fresh perspective and helped me to respect people more. I learned a lot.

Shaineya Johnson is a student at Jane Addams High School.

New School Meets Old School

By Jesse Zuber

Although our original guest did not show, we still received a gift from Carol Malone, who decided to step up to make sure we received the experience of a lifetime. I led the interview on February 25, 2013. My classmates and I asked a series of questions to refresh her memory about what she used to do in her past, living in Cleveland, Ohio as a young woman.

One student, Myray, asked, "If there was a piece of advice you could give us, what would it be?" Malone answered, "Girls and boys, always love and respect yourself because nobody else will!" That is a statement that I will never forget.

As a child, Malone always listened to music, such as Michael Jackson, Aretha Franklin, and The Temptations. She said, "On a good day I would just sit back, turn my music on, and go to sleep."

When Malone spoke to me I felt like we had a lot of things in common.

She had the brightest smile on her face when I asked, "What did you used to do for fun and what was the biggest moment in your life?" She looked at the class, then me, and said, "The best moment in my life was when my mother told me to take my car and go pick up my friend named Rosa." She asked her mother, "Rosa who?" Her mother replied, "Girl just do like I asked."

She continued: "So, I went off and drove to pick her up from the bus station. And when I turned around, it was Rosa Parks. My mother told me that



Jane Addams student Jesse Zuber.

Rosa and other famous people always came to Cleveland. When she got in the car, I just kept looking forward and thinking I can't believe I'm driving Rosa Parks to my house."

As Malone drove Rosa Parks, she looked over and surprisingly saw her "wrapping her long braid in a bun. Later that night I found out that Rosa and my mother were going to a club to meet some girls and guys."

When Ms. Malone initially walked in the room with a bright smile on her face, I immediately smiled. I could feel the atmosphere lighten. Everybody had a good time with her because the questions kept popping up like popcorn. This was my first time leading an oral history interview. My heart felt warm on the inside because I thought that it would be a wreck; but, it was not. I gained much wisdom from the words of Ms. Carol Malone.

Jesse Zuber is a student at Jane Addams High School.

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Friday, April 19, 2013 at 7:30 p.m.
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Director, screenwriter and co-star in *Man with the Iron Fists*; founder and musical mastermind behind the legendary hip-hop collective, the Wu-Tang Clan. His understanding of Christianity, Islam, Eastern philosophy, hip-hop, and chess permeate his novels *The Wu Tang Manual* and *The Tao of Wu*.

This event is FREE and open to the public. Seating is first-come, first-served. Books are available from A Cultural Exchange at aculturalexchange.org

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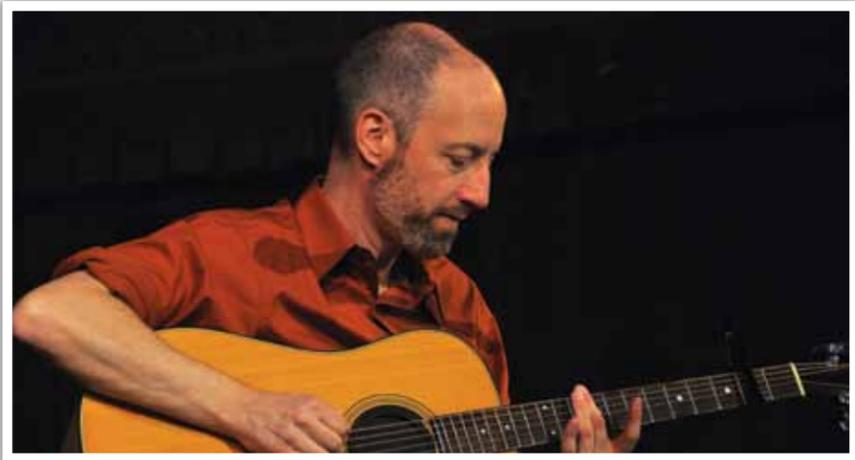
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Music is in the Air Wednesdays at Trinity Cathedral



Guitarist Doug Wood performs April 10 as part of the BrownBag Concert Series at Trinity Cathedral. Concerts are free and open to all.

By April Miller

Music and Art at Trinity Cathedral continues its free BrownBag Concert series this spring. Performances range from jazz to classical chamber music, big band, pipe organ with brass and much more. Concerts begin at 12:10 p.m. each Wednesday and end at about 1 p.m. All programs take place in the beautiful Gothic nave of Trinity Cathedral, located at 2230 Euclid Ave. Bring your lunch, purchase one for \$5 or stop by Cafe Ah-Roma or Subway (both located in Trinity Commons) to pick up a bite. For more information about Music and Art at Trinity Cathedral, visit trinitycleveland.org/music-and-art/.

Upcoming BrownBag Concerts include:

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April 10
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April 17
Nathan Carterette, piano
Pittsburgh pianist (and former Cleveland) Nathan Carterette presents a thrilling all-Prokofiev program, including the Second Sonata and excerpts from Romeo and Juliet.

April 24
CSU Wind Ensemble
Howard Meeker, director

This remarkable band will provide sonic thrills filling the Cathedral!

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May 1
Oberlin Collegium Musicum
Steven Plank, director
Oberlin's superb singers present a concert of 16th-century music celebrating the lives of saints.

May 8
Rustles of Spring
Soprano Nanette Canfield, flutist Sean Gabriel, and pianist Todd Wilson offer a fun program of music for and about spring!
Sponsor: Carmen Massaro

May 15
The Kenny Davis Jazz Quartet
Trumpeter Kenny Davis and the members of his quartet are all stars of the Cleveland jazz scene and beyond. Don't miss this highlight of the BrownBag season!
Sponsor: The Rt. Rev. Mark Hollingsworth, Jr.

May 22
Trinity Chamber Orchestra
Horst Buchholz returns to conduct an exciting BrownBag Season final concert featuring organists Elizabeth Lenti and Todd Wilson in organ concertos by American composers Howard Hanson and Richard Proulx.
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April Miller is communications manager at Trinity Cathedral.

Graphic Design in the District: a Look at Rad Graphics, Inc.



Liz Radivoyevitch in her studio.

By Kristina Biro

Tucked inside the almost century-old Arcraft Building, Rad Graphics, Inc. goes about its daily business, which, according to founder, Liz Radivoyevitch, can get fairly hectic.

So, how did Radivoyevitch, who had formerly been in the business of wallpaper design, make the transition to graphic design and commercial marketing, a fast-paced industry with rapid deadlines and a cutting-edge clientele? Well, simply put, Radivoyevitch got into the business by accident, about fifteen years ago: she had gotten her first job in graphic design based on wallpaper samples she mailed to a client, and the whole thing grew from there.

In its early days, Rad Graphics, Inc. provided design-only services, but the company has experienced serious growth over the years; Rad Graphics has expanded to facilitate print management and has become involved in advertising and a lot of work in the online spectrum. Radivoyevitch feels that she has found her niche in retail marketing. She enjoys the challenge it presents: it is essential that Rad Graphics, Inc. gets to know the brands it wishes to market so that the product they present to their

clients is not only eye-catching, but well-researched. It must cater to the client as well as their buyers.

When asked about the "coolest" client she has ever worked with, Radivoyevitch replied that hands-down it would be the Cleveland Indians. Fun Fact: the project aforementioned was preceded by the trade that made Robby Alomar a new asset to Cleveland Indians baseball, and Radivoyevitch had the task of superimposing a Cleveland jersey over Alomar's Baltimore Orioles jersey in the images she created for the organization.

Radivoyevitch, native of Milwaukee and graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Art, loves the Campus District! Rad Graphics, Inc. has been in the Campus District for approximately five years, one-and-a-half of which they've spent in the Arcraft Building. Aside from all the good food in the district, Radivoyevitch is fond of the Campus District's close proximity to the downtown area and easy access to the freeway. She also appreciates that there are vendors similarly minded in the district.

Kristina Biro is an Honors student majoring in English at Cleveland State University and an intern at the Campus District Observer.

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Interfaith Series at Trinity Cathedral Explores Hinduism, Buddhism & Judaism

By April Miller

(left) Dr. Deepak Sarma. (middle) Ani Palmo Rybicki. (right) Rabbi Robert Nosanchuk.

Wednesday Evenings at Trinity Cathedral begin with Choral Evensong at 6 p.m., followed by supper (\$5 donation) and educational programs at 7:30 p.m. In April, Trinity presents the Interfaith Series to introduce people to faiths other than their own and build an awareness of the faiths that are part of our community of Cleveland. We will explore the basic premises and practices of Hinduism, Buddhism and Judaism. How do these faiths shape a person's life? What are the differences and similarities with Christianity? We will also explore meditative practices and other practices of these faiths. All are welcome to attend any and all of the sessions.

Presenters are local Clevelanders that both practice and teach in their faith. They include:

April 3 – Hinduism

Dr. Deepak Sarma, professor at Case Western Reserve University in South Asian religions and philosophies

Dr. Deepak Sarma, professor of South Asian religions and philosophy at Case

Western Reserve University, is the author of "Classical Indian Philosophy: A Reader," "Hinduism: A Reader," "Epistemologies and the Limitations of Philosophical Inquiry: Doctrine in Madhva Vedanta" and "An Introduction to Madhva Vedanta." He was a guest curator of Indian Kalighat Paintings, an exhibition at the Cleveland Museum of Art. After earning a BA in religion from Reed College, Sarma attended the University of Chicago Divinity School, where he received a PhD in the philosophy of religions. His current reflections concern cultural theory, racism, and post-colonialism.

April 10 – Buddhism

Ani Palmo Rybicki, Tibetan Buddhist Nun

Ani Palmo, (Catherine Rybicki), was born and raised in Cleveland. In 1988, after teaching English in Japan for two years, she went to Thailand where she became deeply interested in the Buddhist path.

In 1994 she completed the traditional Three Year Retreat in France under her

Lama, Tulku Pema Wangyal Rinpoche, and was ordained in Nepal that same year. In 1996 Palmo completed a one-year retreat in solitude. And in 2002 she completed her second Three Year Retreat. In late 2005 at the request of her Lama, Palmo returned to Cleveland to teach. She has since been giving classes in Buddhism and Meditation all over the Greater Cleveland area.

April 17 – Judaism

Rabbi Robert Nosanchuk, Senior Rabbi at Anshe Chesed Fairmount Temple

As Senior Rabbi of Anshe Chesed Fairmount Temple, Rabbi Nosanchuk brings a collaborative and multi-faceted approach to leading the synagogue, having received master's degrees in both Hebrew Literature and Jewish Communal Service at the Hebrew Union College – Jewish Institute of Religion.

Rabbi Nosanchuk has identified several goals of his rabbinate. He seeks to: Be present for congregants as they experience joyous and challenging life passages; En-

able diverse families, Jewish and interfaith, to find blessing and care in a welcoming synagogue; Lead worship that is joyful, inspiring, spiritual and meaningful to members' lives; Deepen the Jewish experiences of the synagogue's youth, enabling them to join adults in the chain of Jewish tradition, lifelong learning and communal involvement; and Guide community members to develop a meaningful relationship with the State of Israel and with the task of *Tikkun Olam* in the world at large.

About Trinity Cathedral:

Trinity Cathedral, the Episcopal Church in downtown Cleveland, invites participation from people of all faiths, races, nationalities and walks of life. For more information on Trinity Cathedral and its programs, please call 216-771-3630 or visit www.trinitycleveland.org. Trinity Cathedral is located at 2230 Euclid Avenue in downtown Cleveland.

April Miller is communications manager at Trinity Cathedral.



Past members of the Urban Service Corps volunteer to make Cleveland a better place. Photos provided by Sahra Harding.

Trinity Cleveland Urban Service Corps Internship Now Accepting Applications

By Sahra Harding

The Trinity Cleveland Urban Service Corps is an experiential urban immersion service program for adults ages 21-30 that lasts 11 months. The program is designed to provide participants with time, space and resources to discern their futures. It is also meant to help them grow spiritually and as leaders while living in a sustainable Christian community and working with Cleveland's social service agencies.

Each participant serves full-time at a different social service site placement around Cleveland. Participants live together within the community in a house in the Gordon Square-Detroit Shoreway area. During the course of the year, they participate in retreats and trainings as

well as study and worship that explores the intersections of faith, service and community life. Participants need not be Episcopalian, but their shared community is based on Christian values and practices.

For more information about the TCUSC, contact the Rev. Sahra Harding at 216-774-0409 or go to <http://trinity-cleveland.org/urban-service-corps/>. To apply to the TCUSC or any Episcopal Service Corps program or to learn about the ESC as a whole, visit www.episcopal-servicecorps.org. Cleveland nonprofit organizations interested in having a corps member serve with them can call or email Rev. Harding at sharding@dohio.org.

The Rev. Sahra Harding is an

"The program is designed to provide participants with time, space and resources to discern their futures."

Episcopal Priest at Trinity Cathedral. She is in charge of developing programs and fellowship for youth, college students and young professionals in the Greater Cleveland area.

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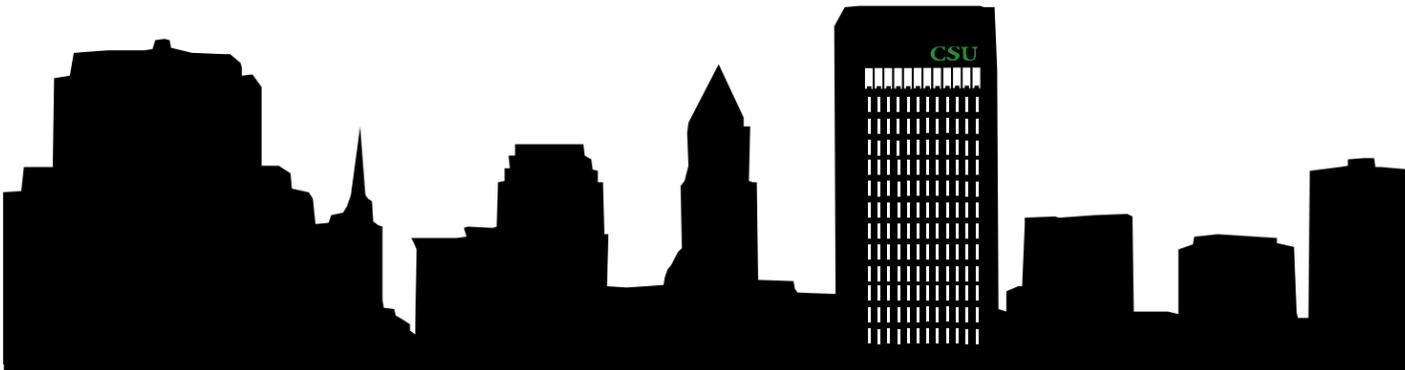
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What We Love in the District

Interviews by Donna Dieball. Photography by Julie Rauschenbach.



Shawn
Works in the



Jim Kavalec

Works in the Campus District

His favorite place in the Campus District:

CrossFit CLE, located at 2218 Superior

A "hidden gem" in the district:

The Artefino Cafe.

One new thing he would add to the district:

Better roads.

Jim Kavalec is the Vice President of Sales at Cleveland Thermal Energy. Cleveland

Thermal provides steam and chilled water to the majority of the Downtown Business District through an underground network of pipes. The steam and chilled water are used for heating and air conditioning.

Jim has four children, ages 22, 18, 17 and 15 - one in college and three in high school.

Outside of work, Jim is an avid golfer.

The Artefino Cafe. Photo by Julia Van Wagenen.



Shari Wilkins in the Cleveland Print Room dark room.



Shari Wilkins

Works in the Campus District

Her favorite place in the district:

The Cleveland Print Room, located in the ArtCraft Building at 2550 Superior.

A "hidden gem" in the district:

The Mardi Gras at 1425 East 21st Street.

What would she add to the district?

More coffee shops
Shari Wilkins is the owner of the Cleveland Print Room, a community darkroom, education center, workspace and art gallery. The Cleveland Print Room is the only community darkroom in

Ohio. Before opening the CPR this past January, Shari was seeing a resurgence of hand-printing photography and a need for more work space, especially for photography students during school breaks.

Shari has a 22-year-old daughter, Helen Harry, who also has a passion for photography.

The CPR works closely with local groups; Shari loves the Print Room's location in the Campus District and feels a sense of community among many of the businesses in the area.

Mardi Gras Restaurant & Blues Lounge.





His favorite place near the district:
The Quicken Loans Arena.

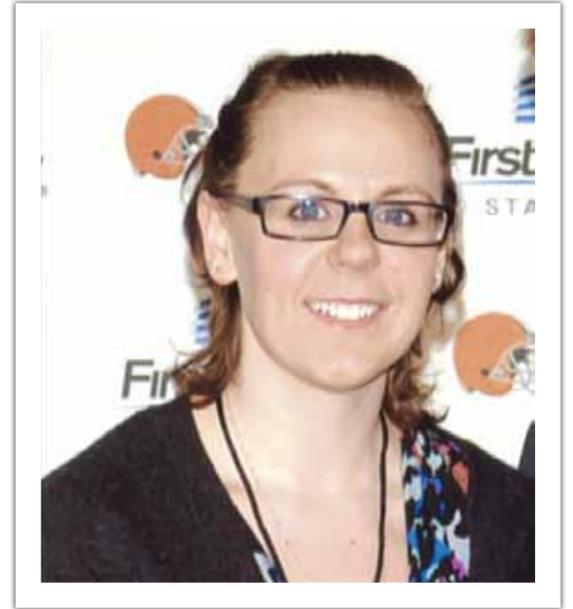
A "hidden gem" in the district more people should know about:
The downtown YMCA at 2200 Prospect.

One new thing he would add to the Campus District:
Free 45 minute parking.

Shawn is a service member representative at the Downtown Cleveland YMCA. The best part of his job is interacting with new people each day. He says his co-workers and the Y members there

are like family. Shawn is a father of three: a six-year-old son and a set of two-year-old twins. They love accompanying him on trips to Chuck E. Cheese and CiCi's Pizza. Outside of work, Shawn loves playing golf, canoeing, and white-water rafting - basically anything outdoors! He also loves watching movies, particularly the Dark Knight Trilogy. Shawn would like to express to readers: "Don't lose faith in Cleveland; don't look at where we've been, look towards where we're going!"

Hilliard
Campus District



Julie Rauschenbach

Julie Rauschenbach is a local photographer. You can contact her at takethesthotsportsmedia@gmail.com.



John Huggins in the ArtCraft building elevator.

John Huggins
Elevator Operator in the Art Craft Building

His favorite place near the Campus District:
Dave's Market, which is just past the District Boundaries at 3301 Payne Avenue.

A "hidden gem" near the district that more people should know about:
The shows and events at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

One new thing he would add to the district:
A roller skating rink.
John Huggins is an elevator

operator in the ArtCraft Building on Superior Avenue, a position he's had for the past 10 years. His favorite part of the job? "The thrill of going up and down all day!" He also loves getting to meet and talk to new people who ride the elevator. Some of his other passions are Judo, Karate, and listening to Chuck Berry. John is 75 and has seven children. He loves being upbeat and seeing that others around him are happy.

Dave's Supermarket at 3301 Payne Avenue.



Henrique Rojas (second from left) with his son and several of Pedro's staff.

Henrique Rojas
Campus District Business Owner

His favorite place in the Campus District:
Pedro's Pedro's Mexican Grill at 1800 Euclid Avenue.

A "hidden gem" in the district that more people should know about:
Also Pedro's Pedro's!

One thing he would add to the Campus District:
More jobs.

Henrique Rojas has been the owner of Pedro's Pedro's Mexican Grill since May of 2012.

He loves the restaurant's close proximity to Cleveland State. He spends the majority of his time at work and says it is like his second home. Henrique has a 17-year-old son, Bobby, who regularly helps him out at work. When he's not working, Henrique enjoys watching TV - particularly the Univision network. He hopes to someday open more Pedro's Pedro's locations throughout the Cleveland area.

A glimpse inside of Pedro's Pedro's.



Prep NOW for Downtown Traffic Changes Coming this Summer & Fall



With the existing bridge over Ontario in the background, this steel girder will be lifted into place during the next overnight street closure on Ontario. The new bridge will not have any support piers in the middle of Ontario. It will carry all of the I-90 traffic over Ontario for approximately three years, beginning in Fall 2013.

By ODOT Communications Staff

As you've likely noticed, structural steel is being erected on top of piers across the river valley, and approaches to the new westbound Innerbelt Bridge are making great progress as well. While downtown traffic effects resulting from Innerbelt construction will remain minimal into the spring months, this summer there will be some additional ramp restrictions in

downtown Cleveland.

To keep the project on schedule for a fall 2013 opening, both the Ontario and East 9th Street entrance ramps to I-90 west will be closed concurrently for a period of about eight weeks this summer (likely beginning in August).

The Innerbelt project team needs to build the new replacement ramp from

East 9th Street to the new bridge, and this cannot be done while the old ramp is still open. By closing this ramp during the time frame noted above, the team can accelerate construction of the new East 9th Street ramp.

The new Ontario ramp must remain closed during this period as well because it connects to the new bridge. When the Ontario ramp reopens in early October, access will only be to West 14th Street/Abbey Avenue or I-90 west. Motorists will not be able to access I-71 south until the new bridge is tied in with existing I-71 routes later this fall.

During this summer, the East 14th Street ramp to I-90 west will remain open. Among other routes, traffic also has the option of following Orange Avenue to enter I-77 south to I-490 west and on to I-90 west or I-71 south. Motorists may also use Broadway Avenue with direct access to I-490 west and on to I-90 west or I-71 south. Also during the concurrent ramp closure time frame, the East 21st entrance ramp to I-77 southbound will temporarily reopen until these ramp restrictions are removed.

The team will also make additional improvements to alternate routes and detour signage and will use extra law enforcement during peak travel times and special events. As always, carpooling, using alternate forms of transportation - like biking, walking, and riding the RTA



Opt for the Alternate!

Important downtown exits will always be maintained via Interstates 77 and 490. Remember to Opt for the Alternate and use I-77 and I-490 to avoid Innerbelt Bridge construction!

- are great options to avoid congestion!

In other news: beginning this fall, when all traffic is moved on the new westbound bridge, numerous traffic changes will take place! Motorists are advised to "Opt for the Alternate!" and use I-490 and I-77 where access to all downtown Cleveland exits will be maintained. Motorists who use I-90 east to reach downtown will find the alternate route particularly helpful to avoid blocked exits and congestion.

For more on what to expect, visit www.Innerbelt.org and select "Traffic Impacts" from the menu at the left. If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact us. Remember to "like" us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter, too.

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"What makes this program unique is that it is available to homeowners at all income levels."

— Marcia Nolan
CASH Executive Director

By Katherine Bulava

Last year, Cleveland Action to Support Housing (CASH) and the Cleveland Housing Network joined forces to offer the Cleveland Energy \$aver Program (CE\$) to Cleveland homeowners. CE\$ was made possible thanks to funding by the City of Cleveland Office of Sustainability and Office of Community Development.

"What makes this program unique is that it is available to homeowners at all income levels," said CASH Executive Director Marcia Nolan. "That extends our ability to help people upgrade and save money instantaneously by cutting energy consumption."

Through the CE\$ program, all eligible City of Cleveland homeowners have the opportunity to receive a 20% discount on the price of improvements and up to an additional \$1,200 in Dominion rebates for a total cost reduction of up to 40-50% on the price of energy efficiency upgrades. CE\$ also offers additional rebates to Illuminating Company customers for

qualifying upgrades. To help cover the cost of improvements, homeowners can apply for a low interest loan through CASH.

While CE\$ participants will continue to be eligible for utility rebates, the 20% discount will no longer be available after May 15th.

Homeowners that take advantage of the program will receive an energy assessment of their home that identifies upgrades that could be made to save both money and energy. Some typical upgrades that can save money on utility bills and conserve energy include furnace upgrades, insulation, windows and doors. Participants in the program have seen decreases in energy consumption of up to 40% as well as approximately 40% on their utility bills.

"With the CE\$ program identified upgrades in place, we are spending less or the same on our utility bills as we were last year, despite keeping the house several degrees warmer and this year's colder winter," said Fran DiDonato, a CE\$

program participant. "Even with a new baby and substantially more laundry that comes with cloth diapers, we are saving money and the house is more comfortable than it used to be."

Participating homeowners select the energy upgrades and contractor(s) to complete the work. From the list of 10 approved contractors, most homeowners will obtain three quotes before awarding one or more contractors the job.

"Ohio has some of the leading weatherization contractors in the country," said CE\$ Program Manager Rob Svets. "Our approved list of contractors consists of all City of Cleveland approved contractors that have been doing this type of work for years."

Since the program began in February 2012, approximately 250 assessments have been performed and 105 homes have been upgraded. 40% of homeowners who upgraded their homes took advantage of the low interest loan offered by CASH. When possible, homeowner's

monthly payments are set at an amount equal to or less than the estimated monthly savings, so a homeowner does not see an increase in their expenses over the course of the loan.

"If it wasn't for the fantastic financing available through CASH, we probably would have waited until our furnace broke and then you just don't have as many options because you are being reactive," said Mark DiDonato, a CE\$ participant.

An added benefit of the CASH loan is the option of financing additional non-energy efficient home repairs into the total amount of the loan. Since the program began, CASH has issued \$270,000 in loans ranging from \$1,400 to \$18,000.

Cleveland homeowners should call the CE\$ Office at 216-672-3535 or visit www.ClevelandEnergySaver.com today. These deeply discounted improvements are only guaranteed until May 15, 2013.

Katherine Bulava is President of Hatha Communications.

Making Financial Services Work For You

By Fred Dolan

The days of getting paid by check are over for most people, and so are the days of standing in a teller line at a financial institution to cash your paycheck. Modern ways of handling your finances keep many people out of teller lines. In fact, with the following mix of services, you can virtually stay out of financial institutions altogether.

Electronic services have been a blessing to consumers. Let's start with your paycheck or retirement check. With Direct Deposit, you can have your pay or retirement check electronically sent to any financial institution of your choosing, including a credit union.

No more waiting for an employer to hand you your paycheck; no more going out to stand in a teller line to cash it. The money will already be in your account, allocated to the accounts that you have designated. For example, some dollars to savings, your loan payment automatically made, perhaps some dollars to special savings accounts or a Holiday or Christmas Club account, and the balance deposited into your checking account.

With your checking account, you can pay bills or go shopping. Add an ATM/Debit card to your checking account, and you can use your card like a credit card, anywhere either VISA or MasterCard are

accepted. These Point of Sale (POS) transactions will be debited from your checking account. In addition, use your financial institution's ATM networks to withdraw cash from your savings or checking account for everyday cash.

If you are paying any fees for normal use of any of the services mentioned above, then you are using the wrong financial institution. There are many institutions, including Ohio's First Class Credit Union, that will provide the above services free of charge for "normal operation," as long as a minimum Direct Deposit or account balance is maintained and ATM withdrawals do not exceed

the maximum free number accorded per month. These free services could save you considerable monthly fees. It all boils down to not abusing the conditions of an account and living within the limits set.

Another good example of unwanted fees is making sure that POS debit transactions or checks written from a checking account do not overdraw the account and pile on unwanted insufficient funds fees. Here's a hint: Make sure you know how much money is in your account before you write checks or make POS transactions. The responsibility is on you to

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Cleveland State University Appoints New Provost

By Brad Bielak



Newly appointed Provost Dr. Deirdre Mageean.

Cleveland State University is excited to announce that Dr. Deirdre Mageean has been appointed provost and senior vice president for academic affairs at the university. In this key leadership role, Dr. Mageean will serve as CSU's chief academic officer and also handle the duties of chief operating officer.

"Following an extensive national search to fill the position that yielded more than 60 qualified applicants, Dr. Mageean was recommended by a search committee that included CSU senior leaders as well as faculty and student representatives," said President Ronald M. Berkman. "I am confident that Dr. Mageean not only will elevate CSU to new levels of academic success, but will

strengthen our engagement with the community and beyond as we continue to build a best-in-class urban university."

For the past seven years, Dr. Mageean served as vice chancellor for research and graduate studies at East Carolina University, the third-largest campus in the University of North Carolina system. In this position, she oversaw all issues related to research, graduate education, academic engagement and economic development.

Prior to her tenure at East Carolina, Dr. Mageean was associate vice president for research and dean of the graduate school at the University of Maine, where she previously was director of the Margaret Chase Smith Center for Public Policy.

She also taught in the departments of resource economics and policy and public administration.

A native of Ireland, Dr. Mageean holds a bachelor's degree in sociology and philosophy from Queens University of Belfast, a master's degree in sociology from the University of York in England and a doctorate in geography from the Open University in England.

Dr. Mageean's appointment at CSU is effective July 1, 2013. She will be visiting the University during April, May and June as she prepares to assume the responsibilities of provost.

Brad Bielak is a Street Team Coordinator & Marketing Intern at Cleveland State University.



Photo provided by Joan Mazzolini.

Marion-Sterling Students Display Talent and Dedication

The fifth grade Dancing Classrooms students showcased their new-found skills in the waltz, cha cha, swing, merengue, and tango on Wednesday, March 6 during the Marion-Sterling Dancing Classrooms Final Performance. Every participant displayed a tremendous amount of skill and dedication. All family members and teachers are extremely proud of these young people! The program proved to be a fun change of pace and a great learning experience for everyone involved!



Employment Opportunities

New Employment Transitions (NET) is a One Stop provider of employment services for adult residents of Cuyahoga County who are or have been involved in the criminal justice system. **NET** is a partnership between Towards Employment, Inc. and North Star Neighborhood Reentry Resource Center (NRRRC).

Individuals interested in the services offered by NET have an opportunity to select from TWO employment paths: Core Services Path at North Star Neighborhood Reentry Resource Center or the Intensive Services Path at Towards Employment. Towards Employment's four-week Job Readiness workshop, Networks 4 Success, is structured like a job. Workshops start the first Monday of each month are held Monday through Friday from 9:00 am. to 4:00 p.m. During the four-week training program, you will be taught the skills needed to find and keep a job.

Call Towards Employment at 216-696-5750 to register for an information

session, held every Monday. You will then work with TE staff to determine if the program fits your needs.

WorkAdvance (WA) offers scholarships for training and employment opportunities to eligible participants. A limited number of spots are available. Participants are selected at random from eligible applicants. In order to be eligible, you must meet eligibility requirements, have a high school diploma or GED, be 18 years of age or older, be able to pass a drug test, and have a good attitude and commitment to a career in manufacturing or healthcare. WorkAdvance orientations are every Tuesday and Thursday. Medical Billing training will be held at Cuyahoga Community College (Tri-C) and will start April 18. Machining training will start April 8 at Tri-C and April 16 at Lakeland Community College.

To apply to the WorkAdvance program, visit www.waneo.org or call 216-696-7311.

Cleveland Public Library & Ingenuity Partner on Mini Maker Faire

By Cathy Poilpre

Ingenuity Cleveland is pleased to announce the area's first Mini Maker Faire in collaboration with the Cleveland Public Library. The event will take place on Saturday, April 13 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the library's Louis Stokes Wing, 325 Superior Avenue. This free event will allow people of all ages to learn, discover, create and play along with "makers" and creators from the region's business, non-profit and scholastic sectors.

"This event is part of our overall strategy of redefining the library as a community resource for exploration and inspiration," said Cleveland Public Library Programming Director Aaron Mason. "The creation of TechCentral, a technology and learning center located in the Lower Level of the Louis Stokes Wing of the Main Library, was part of this initiative and fits perfectly into the Maker movement happening all over the world."

The Maker Movement, made up of creators, inventors, crafters and techies, strives to inspire, unite and inform while celebrating the "do-it-yourself" community. Maker Faires are a celebration of the innovation and resourcefulness of the ever-growing Maker Movement. While Maker Faires have been held in such U.S.

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Programming Director

cities as Detroit, San Francisco and New York, the Ingenuity Mini Maker Faire will be the first of its kind in Cleveland.

"Ingenuity's mission is to explore the space where humanity and technology meet," said James Krouse, Ingenuity's artistic director. "Partnering on this event allows us to fulfill that mission beyond the annual festival and also work with artists, creative technologists, companies, schools and community groups to cultivate projects on an ongoing basis."

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

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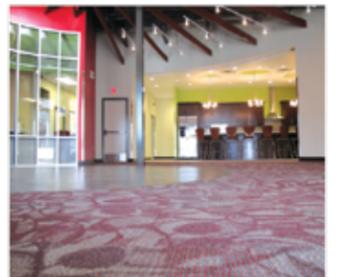


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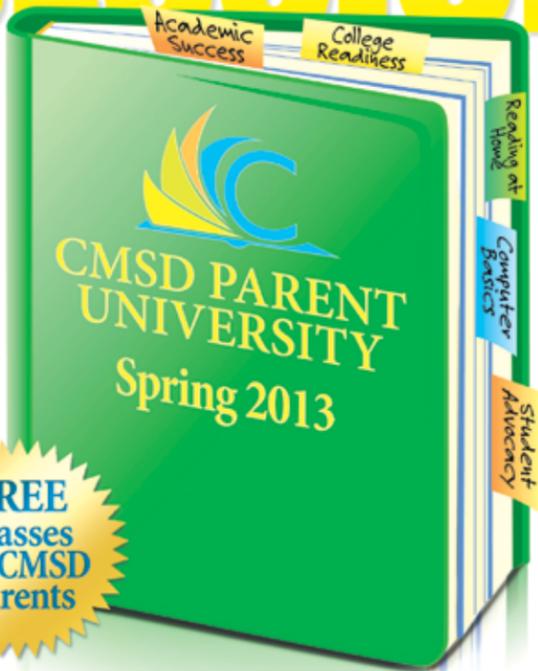
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Lainard Bush shows paintings at the River Gallery in April. Photo by Dan Morgan.

was how we would go about this year's calendar. The artist group ranges in age, artist's medium, style, years in the building, and hours per week in the building. Everyone is at different stages in their career with different goals.

About the only thing this group unanimously agreed on is the importance of holding "Open Studios" at least a few times a year. The downtown Cleveland Alliance Sparx City Hop brings thousands of curious browsers into Tower Press each year. Lolly The Trolley follows several different color coded lines to different parts of Cleveland, focussing on the arts, culture and epicurean delights of the city.

The SPARX hoppers are not necessarily out looking to purchase an expensive painting, but they do discover many of the places where artists live and create such works. At Tower Press they often find lower priced greeting cards, posters and other one of a kind creations, while they meet the creators!

A similar open studio weekend is held annually in December, in conjunction with the ArtCraft Holiday Art Sale and open studios. The Tower Press Artist Group members and residents have various upcoming independent events before this busy fall Art Walk/Open Studio season.

Lainard Bush will be showing some of his intricate paintings at River Gallery Arts, opening Saturday, April 27, during the Gallery's Ceramics Invitational. Visit www.rivergalleryarts.com to find out more. You can also call Ara or Mark at the gallery at 440-331-8406.

My Gallery 0022 will be experimenting with a "Third Friday" art show in my unique exhibition space. Anthony Van Rooy will have a few brand new pieces on display, Friday April 19 from 5 to 9 p.m. Meet Anthony and visit a busy commercial photography studio, Straight Shooter.

Michael Greenwald is "swamped" with new work. He is designing one of the new "Year of the Snake" giant fiberglass icons for the Saint Clair Superior Development Corporation's annual public art project. Also on Mike's plate is a painting of three different rain barrels for great benefit auctions. Just to show even further that Michael's heart is where his paintbrush is, he is painting a ceramic dog for the annual "Art Fur Animals" benefit for the City of Cleveland Kennel.

Greenwald also has several wood block prints at the sixth annual Animals in Art Exhibition at the Orange Art Center, opening April 4. JenMarie Zeleznak will also have work in this show.

Zeleznak recently participated in a high profile exhibition at Cleveland State University's new Galleries at CSU "ANIMATOPOEIA: A MOST PECULIAR (POST MODERN) BESTIARY," which ran January 18 – March 2, 2013 in the amazing new CSU art space on Playhouse Square.

Visit www.TowerPressGroup.com for much more information about this diverse group of unique Cleveland Area Artists.

Dan Morgan is a photographer with Straight Shooter Photography, Marketing and More. Find him at his website: www.AboutDanMorgan.com.

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After attending the first community information meetings on securing a position within the Cooperative, Carlos knew it would be the perfect job for him.

An estimated 3 million heads of lettuce will be raised each year at Green City Growers through the efforts of Carlos and his team. An additional benefit is that workers have a chance to become part owners of the company.

There is a lot of talk about Carlos in the neighborhood these days: "Did you see Carlos on TV?" "I saw Carlos leading a tour last week." "I heard Carlos really loves his new job." Everyone is so proud of Carlos and the outstanding role model he is for our neighborhood's youth.

Sharon Glaspie is director of Building Healthy Communities, a ministry of the Sisters of Charity Health System.

Campus District Event St. Vincent Charity Health Carnival



On April 13 from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., in celebration of Minority Health Month, St. Vincent Charity Medical Center will be hosting a Health Carnival. It will provide members of the community with fun and interactive health information from the Caregivers at St. Vincent Charity and other local organizations.

Stop by for the chance to win great prizes and learn more about healthy eating and active living! There will be activities for both adults and children - all are invited to attend this event! For more information, call 216-861-6200.

Location: 2900 Community College Ave, Cleveland, OH 44115

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make sure there is money in the account before you make purchases.

Going online today is now part of many peoples' lives, so it's really easy to check balances on your financial accounts, find out what checks have or have not cleared your checking account, make loan payments, or authorize your financial institution to pay specific bills – either once or regularly. It's also possible to pay charge account bills online by allowing your credit card company to debit your savings or checking account.

Having a charge card is also a good idea as long as you know how to use it. If having it burns a hole in your pocket and you rack up monthly bills that you can't pay off, then forget it. But it's great in an emergency or when a purchase is larger than your checking account balance. You can also use your credit card for many of your every day purchases, as long as you

pay it off when the bill comes. The interest charged on most credit cards is very high when compared with most credit unions' signature loan rates, so you are often better off applying for a loan, rather than putting a large purchase on your charge card.

All of the services above can be a real blessing in your life when used properly. First, find an institution that does not "fee you to death" with normal operation. Next, live within the rules of the accounts. Do those two things and you can navigate the financial landscape very successfully. Remember, life is too short to spend in a teller line trying to cash a paycheck or withdraw funds. Embrace the modern conveniences that these services offer and take full control of your finances.

Fred Dolan does much of the marketing for Ohio's First Class Credit Union, working with Jeff Spada and the staff.

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the love of reading and building a sense of community.

The three little libraries going up in the Cleveland Central Promise Neighborhood will be at Marion-Sterling, George Washington Carver and Carl & Louis Stokes Academy schools. The libraries will be delivered soon but won't be set up until a bit of spring thaw allows them to be planted in the ground.

While they are going near the schools, the reading selection will be wide enough to encourage adults and seniors to "check out" the books.

And that's the hook - people can pick a donated new or gently used book to read and keep or read and return. Visitors can also offer another book for the library. Cheshier, president of Third World Books, has floors of donated books, and more are coming in all the time.

"There's something about saying to a child, 'this is the honor system and you need to take care of it,'" Cheshier said about the little libraries.

Promise Neighborhood Director Sonya Pryor-Jones said putting so many little libraries in one community has the potential for a significant impact and has plans to tie the libraries with other programs, such as the Books Alive! For Kids program that ties literacy to arts.

"The project is community-friendly and offers a multiplier effect, which promotes literacy and the love of books, and is a tool for bringing the community together," Pryor-Jones said. "There is a place in this project for everyone: children, parents, institutions."

The three Promise libraries are out of six that the Albert M. Higley Company donated to the community – putting the building skills of students at Auburn Career Center in Lake County to use, Cheshier said. The other three are going to other neighborhoods.

Cheshier found a woodworker who designed the "little red schoolhouse" library.

"What I wanted was an icon; I wanted you to see it and know instantly what it was," Cheshier said. And Cheshier and the woodworker are giving away the design.

Other organizations have jumped in as well. The Ohio Center for the Book at

the Cleveland Public Library has sponsored two little libraries in Cleveland and is working with a Girl Scout troop from Rocky River to bring another one into the Promise Neighborhood. That little library will be put up near the Friendly Inn Settlement House on Unwin Road.

Cleveland library staff visits the two every Friday to put in a fresh set of books.

Meanwhile, the Promise Neighborhood plans to have a "Build it in a Day" this July with volunteers and supporters coming together to construct another four or five of the libraries for the neighborhood. The Cleveland Central Promise Neighborhood initiative, led by the Sisters of Charity Foundation of Cleveland, is a collaboration of Central residents, area nonprofits, funders, businesses, government officials, the school district and others working to improve education opportunities for children in Central with the goal that every child goes on to college and a career.

Cheshier believes one of the attractions to the movement is the ease and low cost of putting one up. The little red school houses cost less than \$400 to construct, set up and register with the Little Free Library organization. The Free Library offers various versions starting at about \$250.

Cheshier said he's working with the staff at Max Hayes High School, where students will get experience building the libraries.

In mid April, attendants at the "Mini Maker Faire" on Saturday, April 13 will get a chance to see a little library and the "fab lab," which can digitally create things. The free event, a collaboration of the Cleveland Public Library and Ingenuity, allows everyone a chance to create, learn and play with local "makers" and creators.

For more information or to donate books or other items to help stock or build little libraries, contact Promise engagement coordinator Neal Hodges at nhodges@socfcleveland.org or reach Cheshier at rcheshier@roadrunner.com.

Donated books can be dropped off at the three schools; or, if you are passing by a little library you can stop and pop them in!

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

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	Ohio State University Mansfield Campus	Collinwood
	Notre Dame College	Glenville
4/10/2013	Central State University	John F. Kennedy HS & John Adams HS
4/13/2013	Tri-C Metro	Thomas Jefferson
4/27/2013	Notre Dame College	Martin Luther King, Jr. & Ginn Academy
	Hiram College	Jane Addams Business Campus
	Baldwin Wallace	John Adams
	Oberlin College	John F. Kennedy HS
5/4/2013	Eastern Michigan	East Tech





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Now through April 15

Free Income Tax Preparation

Need your income taxes prepared for free? The Earned Income Tax Coalition is offering this service in the Campus District and beyond! To make an appointment, find out about hours, or view Cleveland locations, visit <http://www.refundohio.org/>, or call 2-1-1. It's that simple!

Location:

999 Payne Ave. Cleveland, OH 44114

Now through April 28

"Homegrown" at the Cleveland Print Room

The Cleveland Print Room presents the Homegrown exhibit, which features over twenty local photographers collaborating with the Northeast Ohio food movement. For gallery hours, visit <http://clevelandprintroom.com>.

Location:

The ArtCraft Building
2550 Superior Avenue Cleveland, OH 44114

April 5th from 7-10 pm.

Zygote Press - 100 works by 100 artists at \$100 each.

All proceeds to benefit Zygote Press. \$35 admission per person. Enjoy music by Pompous Ass, off-the-wall art sale and live printing demos. Two drink tickets, munchies and hot dogs with a toppings bar [sponsored by the Happy Dog] are included in this screaming low ticket price!

Location:

1410 East 30th Street.

April 8

Panel Discussion - "Can We Meet in the Middle?" 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Three experienced civic/political leaders will discuss opportunities and challenges to working in a bi-partisan manner to benefit residents of Northeast Ohio and others across the state.

Panelists:

The Honorable Steven C. LaTourette (R), former member, U.S. House of Representatives

The Honorable George V. Voinovich (R), former U.S. Senator and Ohio Governor

The Honorable Patrick A. Sweeney (D), former member, Ohio Senate and House of Representatives

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, please call 216-523-7330.

Location:

1717 Euclid Avenue
Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs
Roberta Steinbacher Atrium

April 9

Performance of Good People 5 p.m.

Join Towards Employment staff and supporters for an evening of theater. Toward Employment is celebrating newly renovated offices! A pre-show reception will take place from 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. The performance of Good People will begin at 7 p.m.

Go online to purchase tickets at www.clevelandplayhouse.com/main-stage/good-people. Enter group code GRTE. To RSVP to the pre-show reception, call Tammy at 216-696-5750 or contact tpeterson@towardsemployment.org.

Location:

1255 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, OH 44115

April 10

Engaged Learning Dialogues: The Urban University as an Economic and Social Anchor 4 to 6 p.m.

The program will focus on the crucial role of anchor institutions in economic and community development. Featured speaker David Maurrasse will talk about the future of cities and provide a national perspective on community building with place-based institutions. He will be joined by Bobbi Reichtell, director of the Campus District, who will offer a local perspective.

Location:

1717 Euclid Avenue
Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs
Roberta Steinbacher Atrium

April 12

Scenes 'N Cedar-Central 6:15 p.m.

Come enjoy an evening of Intergenerational Theater with an original play written and directed by Cornell Hubert Calhoun, III featuring Adaeya Bates, Lauren Nicole Sturdivant, Amarah Simon, Tariq Ferguson and Lewis Finney. This will be a TV20 Production; limited seating available.

Location:

2526 Central Avenue
Cleveland, OH 44103

April 13

St. Vincent Charity Medical Center Health Carnival 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Location:

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April 16

Social Determinants of Health and Equity A Celebrating Diversity Series Event with Dr. Camara Jones 11 a.m.

Jones is the research director on Social Determinants of Health and Equity in the Division of Adult and Community Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. She is a family physician and epidemiologist whose work focuses on the impact of racism on the nation's health and well-being.

The event is free and open to the public. It will run from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. For more information, call 216-987-4772.

Location:

Metropolitan Campus Theatre
2900 Community College Ave. Cleveland, OH 44115

April 18

Cleveland JOBFEST 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Looking for employment? Stop out to Goodwill's Spring 2013 JOBFEST at the CSU Wolstein Center Conference Pavilion and talk to employers who are looking to hire! The event is free and sponsored by Goodwill Industries of Greater Cleveland & East Central Ohio Inc. Email jdaly@goodwillgoodskills.org or visit www.goodwillgoodskills.org/cleveland-jobfest for more information.

If you are an employer and would like to have a table at JOBFEST, please contact Jared Daly at 216-916-9862.

Location:

CSU Wolstein Center Conference Pavilion
2000 Prospect Ave, Cleveland, OH 44115

April 19

Distinguished Speaker Day 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Cleveland State Speech and Hearing Program invites you to attend Distinguished Speaker Day, featuring Carol Flexer, Ph.D. The topic of the night will be "Understanding the Rift Between Boomers and Millennials: Generational learning differences and the influence of our own personal filter and world-view." Light refreshments will be served at 5:30 p.m. Admission is free!

Location:

Fenn Tower
3rd Floor Ballroom
1983 East 24th Street Cleveland, OH 44115

April 19

Cleveland Public Library "Writers and Readers" Series Presents RZA 7:30 p.m.

RZA is the founder of the legendary hip-hop collective known as the Wu-Tang Klan. Come hear him speak about his celebrated novels, *The Wu-Tang Manual* and *The Tao of Wu*. This event is FREE and open to the public! For more information, visit <http://www.cpl.org/WritersandReaders>.

Location:

Cleveland Public Library: Louis Stokes Wing Auditorium
325 Superior Ave., N.E. Cleveland, OH 44114

April 19

Tri-C JazzFest Opening Night Party 5 p.m.

Join us for the Tri-C JazzFest opening night party, "We're Gonna' Have a Funky Good Time" at Playhouse Square in the State Theatre Lobby from 5 to 7p.m. celebrating the opening of the festival. The event is free and open to the public and will feature live music. There will be happy hour drink prices and drawings for festival tickets and merchandise. The Tri-C Jazz Fest will feature different performers throughout April. To find out more, contact JazzFest@tri-c.edu or call 216-987-4444.

Location:

State Theatre at Playhouse Square
1501 Euclid Ave. Cleveland, OH 44115

April 21

Cleveland National College Fair 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Come check out Cleveland's National College Fair at the CSU Wolstein Center! There will be workshops dealing with athletic eligibility, the application process, financial aid and scholarship opportunities and more. To find a full list of the colleges that will be in attendance, visit <http://www.nacacnet.org/college-fairs> and search for the Spring National College Fair Schedule.

Call 703-299-6825 or contact Gracy Olmeda at GOlmeda@nacacnet.org for more information.

Location:

Cleveland State Wolstein Center
Main Arena, 2000 Prospect Ave. Cleveland, OH 44115

April 24

YWCA Women's Leadership Workshop 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Part of the YWCA 2013 Workshop Series. The April 24 topic will be "Are You Your Sister's Keeper: Building Strong Relationships at Work." This session will offer vivid insights into the impact that women in competition can have on the work environment and provide tools for creating healthier, more productive and rewarding work relationships.

The Cost of the event is \$35. Call 216-881-6878 or visit ywcaofcleveland.org for more information.

Location:

YWCA Greater Cleveland
4019 Prospect Ave. Cleveland, OH 44103

May 4

Walk, Rock & Run

This 3 mile walk and 5k run will begin and end at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum. Run registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and Walk registration begins at 8:00 a.m. Registration is FREE for the Walk and \$25 for runners. Participants can make a \$25 donation and receive a Walk t-shirt.

All participants gain FREE entry to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum and Baseball Heritage Museum. Proceeds from Walk, Rock & Run directly support The Diversity Center's in-school programming in nine Northeast Ohio counties.

For more information, please contact Marci Curtis at mcurtis@diversitycenterneo.org or 216-752-3000 or register on-line at www.diversitycenterneo.org.

Location:

1100 Rock and Roll Blvd
Cleveland, OH 44114

May 6

Studio 611 - Masters in Urban Planning Design and Development (MUPDD) Capstone Project: The Campus District 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Twenty-three graduate students have worked together over the course of the Spring semester to put in practice everything they have learned in the MUPDD program. The students have done research and generated plans and recommendations on the Campus District's housing market, greenspace, a linkage to the lakefront, reuse of historic buildings and an arts and entertainment district. Join the Campus District's board and staff in listening to ideas for the district's future and weigh in with your opinions!

Location:

Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs
1717 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, OH
Bonda Room, 2nd floor