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Gay Games Hosting Two Events In Lakewood

by Colin McEwen

From badminton to wrestling, there are nearly 40 sporting events taking place in the Cleveland area as part of the 2014 Gay Games, from

August 9 through August 16.

The Gay Games will also feature a couple high-profile events in Lakewood.

Lakewood will host two sports: figure skating and

bicycling. Seven different categories of figure skating events will take place at Serpentine Winterhurst Arena from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday (August 12-13) and 7 to 10

p.m. Wednesday (August 14).

A week of cycling events at various Cleveland Metroparks locations culminates with the Criterium Race, with its course in Lakewood's West End. The race begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, August 16.

Riders will start on Detroit at Park Row, travel westbound to Riverside, north on Riverside to Edanola, north on Edanola to Sloane, east on Sloane to West Clifton, south on West Clifton to Detroit and west on Detroit to the start/finish line. Those streets will close for about four hours, re-opening at noon.

"A big regional initiative like this is important to our

continued resurgence," said Lakewood Mayor Michael Summers. "Lakewood is pleased to do its part. And with our diverse and welcoming community, an event like this makes sense."

Presented by the Cleveland Foundation, the Games are billed as "one of the most inclusive sports and cultural festivals in the world." Consider that the past Gay Games host cities include: San Francisco, Vancouver, New York City, Amsterdam, Sydney and Chicago.

Register for events, buy spectator tickets, view event details, donate, and more at www.gg9cle.com.

Car Kulture Show Offers Twice The Fun With Two Days, August 16th And 17th

by Jim O'Bryan

What started off as a lemon was turned into Lemonade by Jerry Koenigsmark and crew at the Lakewood Car Kulture Show. When Lakewood took on the Gay Games, Jerry had gotten news that the Car Show would be canceled or rescheduled. Well no one wanted that so Jerry and the City of Lakewood moved the STREET SHOW to Sunday, August 17th. But Jerry still had a problem with the bands and cars coming in on the 16th. Hooking up with the legendary party crew from Jimmy's Hyena Club, they scheduled a party at the Phantasy featuring Rock-A-Billy stars Jane Rose and The Deadend Boys from Nashville. With some help from NTB who have offered the use of their parking lot, we



photo by Jim O'Bryan

The 12th Annual Lakewood Car Kulture Show will be Sunday August 17th this year. The night before features a rock-a-billy car show party at the Phantasy Entertainment Complex and NTB.

will have a scaled down pre-show and a full scale PARTY on August 16th!

The following day, Sunday the 17th, the Lakewood Car Kulture Show that draws over 500 cars and thousands of visitors from all over the Midwest will take place rain or shine.

This is the 12th year for the Car Kulture Show, that was started by Jerry Koenigsmark and Chris Andrews back in

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Bill Wagner Leaves District To Head Fairview Schools



by Christine Gordillo

Bill Wagner, former longtime LHS Principal and Director of Human Resources, left the district on August 1 after he was named interim Superintendent by the Fairview Park City Schools. The Fairview Park Board of Education unanimously approved his hiring at a special meeting on July 31.

Wagner had been with the district since 2001, when he joined Lakewood High School as a House Principal. He ascended to the principal position at Lakewood High in 2003 and then moved into the role of Director of Human Resources in August 2013.

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LEAF Presents: Fermentation Demo With Wake Robin Fermented Foods



by Heather Ramsey

Join the Lakewood Earth & Food (LEAF) Community for an educational session on fermentation with Molly Murray of Wake Robin Fermented Foods. The demo will take place on Wednesday, August 20th at 7 p.m. in the Engine Room (downstairs) of the Buckeye Beer Engine (15315 Madison Ave.).

Molly Murray works with Wake Robin Fermented Foods, a Cleveland-based company that creates live cultured vegetable products such as sauerkraut and kimchi. A food enthusiast from seed to plate, she is an avid gardener and has also worked as a cook

at several local restaurants. Molly will discuss the history, health value, practicality and versatility of preserving food by fermenting it and will demonstrate a simple recipe.

As always, this LEAF educational event is free and open to the public.

For more information about LEAF and its educational events, find us on Facebook, check out our website at leafcommunity.org, or email us at leafcommunity@gmail.com.

For more information about Wake Robin Fermented Foods, visit their website at wakerobinfoods.com.

2014 Lakewood Arts Festival Winners



This year's festival featured plenty of new faces along with some old favorites. Above, "Best of Show" winner Michael Miller and at right, "Best Creative Presentation" winner, Adam Taseff, were both newcomers to this year's Lakewood Arts Festival - both booths were packed throughout the day, despite the rain! Additional photos and coverage of the 37th annual Lakewood Arts Festival can be found inside on pages 12 and 13, as well as online at www.lakewoodobserver.com/forum.



More Art Festival Coverage on Pages 11, 12, 13, 14, and on the Lakewood Observer Website.

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photo by Josh Yellon

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the heydays of Madison Village. Chris moved, and the car show has continually grown to be possibly the second largest show in Lakewood each year.

“There is never a reason to step backwards in something like this, so when the news came it was never a thought to cancel, but only how to work around the problem while making it bigger and better,” Koenigsmark said. “So when the City of Lakewood needed a different day and a smaller footprint, I thought let’s do two!”

So the Lakewood Car Culture Show Party will be August 16th at the Phantasy Entertainment Complex and NTB. Cost \$8.00 FREE if you bring an old car, or work with the Observer papers. And THE REAL SHOW Sunday August 17th on Madison Avenue between Warren Road and Hilliard.

Let’s make this a start to a real weekend of Cars, Guys, Girls, Tattoos, Rock and Roll, Art and great times in Lakewood. Put both on your schedule, and let the good times roll!

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City News

Council Divided By Chickens

by Christopher Bindel

The July 21, 2014 Council meeting was called to order by Council President and Ward IV Councilwoman Mary Louise Madigan at 7:33 pm.

The first order of business came from Mayor Summers who asked Council to pass a resolution recognizing the grand marshal and parade winners from the City's Fourth of July parade. First the mayor recognized Jim Anderson and thanked him for serving as the parade's grand marshal. Mr. Anderson is the second of three generations of Lakewood firefighters, he served the

Recreational Department as Commissioner of Athletic Events, and works as the Information Desk Manager at City Hall. The Mayor said, "Jim is also a custodian of knowledge of Lakewood's past" and that "we could all benefit greatly from his long experience."

Next the Mayor read off the winners from each category in the parade. For best color guard, the Lakewood Fire Department; for best float, the Goodwin Family; for most original

entry, Beck Center for the Arts; for best bicycle, Cub Scout Pack 68; and for most spirit; H2O-- "Help to Others."

After handing out plaques to all the winners and taking a pictures, Council voted on the resolution recognizing Mr. Anderson, and passed it unanimously.

Councilwoman Madigan then introduced a resolution thanking the Cleveland Orchestra for their residency in Lakewood in May. She said the city was "honored to have the Orchestra participate in a week of powerful performances and engaging activities." Adoption of the resolution shows the City's "heartfelt appreciation to each member of the Orchestra, the staff who organized the events, and board members." She ended by saying "every Lakewood Citizen thanks you, and please know that you always have a home, and a porch, in Lakewood."

Councilwoman Cindy Marx (At-Large) said that bringing the Orchestra to Lakewood was something she had dreamed about happening for some time, and said that the city was honored to have had them come.

Council passed the resolution.

Councilman Sam O'Leary then introduced a resolution in support of the Movement to Amend the Consti-

tution. A group of Lakewood citizens who are a local chapter of the group introduced an ordinance by petition for Council's consideration. After deliberation it was agreed that some of Council's members agreed with the premise of what the group was trying to accomplish but disagreed on how Council and the City should be a part of it. A compromise was reached in the form of this resolution. The resolution calls on state and federal lawmakers to support an amendment to the Constitution of the United States that would state that corporations are not people and therefore do not fall under the same campaign finance rules, in hopes of limiting their financial contributions.

Councilman O'Leary said he appreciated the efforts of the members of the citizen committee that brought the proposed ordinance forward, as well as the input from Council colleagues during deliberations.

Councilman Shawn Juris (Ward III) informed his Council colleagues that he would not be voting for the resolution. He said he thought it was well-written but he disagrees with a number of the points. He said that there are plenty of problems in federal campaign financing but he does not believe this would solve any of them.

Council passed the resolution with one nay vote.

Councilman Tom Bullock (At-Large) made some comments in

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CORRECTION

by Jim O'Bryan

All right already, no more email and phone calls! Ward 2 residents: "No Mas." Enough! We are making the correction!



A couple issues ago we ran this photo with Shawn Juris Ward 2 Councilman. Mr. Juris represents Ward 3.



Ward 2's Councilman is Sam O'Leary. Consider it corrected.

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City News

Lakewood City Council Passes “Move To Amend” Resolution

by Trudy Hutchinson

The Lakewood City Council passed a resolution at the July 21 City Council meeting that calls for the abolition of corporate personhood and the doctrine of money as speech. The resolution was sponsored by Ward 2 Council Member Sam O’Leary and passed on a six to one vote.

Council Member O’Leary noted that the resolution began with a citizens’ initiative that was brought to City Council by a group of Lakewood voters. In his remarks, Council Member O’Leary noted that Lakewood is the closest tie that people have to government and that this resolution shows that democratic processes are “alive and well in Lakewood.”

Ward 3 Council Member Shawn Juris cast the single dissenting vote saying that he disagreed with a number of (unspecified) points and that the action taken through the resolution will not resolve the issues of campaign finance.

The resolution is composed of 9 separate “WHEREAS” clauses that detail how the needs, life goals, and probable life span of corporations and human beings are not the same. Extension of basic human and Constitutional Rights to corporations usurps

fundamental rights that were originally intended only for human beings.

The resolution goes on to describe how the disparity between the money and resources available to corporations as compared to that available to human beings influences the outcome of elections in favor of corporations and wealthy individuals.

The resolution calls for an amendment to the United States Constitution

that would abolish corporate personhood and abolish the doctrine of money as speech. The practical effect of this amendment would be to subordinate nonhuman entities to human beings in order to lawfully regulate the amount of money that flows into elections.

By its terms, Council Clerk Mary Hagan will forward the resolution to Ohio’s United States Senators and Congress Member for the 9th Congress-

sional District and to all members of the Ohio House and Senate. Through this transmittal, state and federal elected officials are made aware that the voters of Lakewood are concerned about money in politics and seek a Constitutional Amendment to abolish corporate personhood.

A copy of the resolution is available through Council Clerk Mary Hagan.

Lakewood Challenges Entrepreneurs To Launch New Businesses

by Colin McEwen

Do you have an idea for a new product or business that you think has what it takes to succeed in the marketplace?

If so, look no further than the city of Lakewood to launch your great new concept. Startup Lakewood — in conjunction with the city of Lakewood — has launched its annual Lakewood Ideation Challenge, an executive summary and pitch competition that challenges area entrepreneurs to take their new business concept to the next level.

Whatever your concept, Startup



Lakewood is all ears. Simply create a single-page Business Model Canvas, a single-page Validation Plan — and submit it by August 8.

Participants have the chance to pitch their idea to judges consisting of area entrepreneurs in order to win additional resources to help launch his or her business.

“The Lakewood Ideation Challenge is all about encouraging soon-to-be entrepreneurs to take the next step on their business or product idea,” said Mike Belsito, Director of Ideation for Startup Lakewood. “For

those that are serious about getting their business launched, we are here to help.”

Interested applicants may submit a brief executive summary, describing his or her business concept. Applications will be accepted through Aug. 8, and may be submitted via email to info@startupalakewood.com.

Finalists will be announced in mid-August and will be asked to present Elevator Pitches to a panel of judges and a live audience at the Startup Lakewood event on August 26 at the University of Akron’s Lakewood campus.

Lakewood Hosting Rain Barrel Workshop On August 12

by Colin McEwen

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, rain barrels save an average homeowner about 1,300 gallons of water during the peak summer months.

The Cuyahoga County Soil and Water Conservation District is offering a rain barrel workshop at Lakewood High School (14100 Franklin Blvd.) at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 12.

The workshop is designed to teach residents how to harvest rainwater for gardening and combatting storm water pollution.

Rain barrels are containers used to collect and store rainwater that would otherwise be lost to runoff and likely

diverted to a storm drain. Collected water may then be used to water lawns and gardens.

A \$60 fee includes instruction and all materials, including a 55-gallon barrel and a downspout diverter. With a large crowd expected, residents are required to register for the seminar, by calling the Cuyahoga County Soil and Water Conservation District at 216-524-6580.

Registration is required by August 8.

Additionally, any remaining barrels from the Lakewood H2O rain barrel-painting project will be available for purchase.

To register, or for more information, call Rocky River Watershed Coordinator Jared Bartley at 216-524-6580, ext. 14.

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Lakewood Public Library

compiled by Leana Donofrio-Milovan

Friday, August 8

LakewoodAlive Front Porch Concert Series

The Hollywood Slim Band

Every Friday in July and August at 7:00 p.m. in Front of the Main Library

LakewoodAlive, in collaboration with Lakewood Public Library and Vance Music Studios, is proud to announce the 5th Annual Front Porch Concert Series. Held on the Library's Front Porch, these concerts are free and open to the public. Bring lawn chairs and enjoy fantastic music with friends and neighbors in the heart of Downtown Lakewood. The Front Porch Concert Series is supported in part by the residents of Cuyahoga County through a public grant from Cuyahoga Arts & Culture and by the Friends of Lakewood Public Library. The full line-up of acts will be announced in late spring at www.LakewoodFrontPorchConcerts.com.

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

July 11 through August 29

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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Saturday, August 16

Lakewood Public Cinema: "Rio Bravo" (1959)

Directed by Howard Hawks

Part of The Golden Age of Westerns Discussion Series Presented by Terry Meehan
Howard Hawks did not like "High Noon"—a film that everybody's supposed to like. He said a real lawman would not run around town "like a wet chicken" asking for help, "until finally his Quaker wife saves his guts." His real reason for not liking the 1952 classic probably

Printmaking Workshop At The LPL

by Julie Strunk

Dina Hoeynck from the Progressive Arts Alliance taught a group of kindergarten through second grade children about printmaking with hands on printmaking projects! This hour and a half program on Wednesday, July 30, fascinated these children who created beautiful art using printmaking techniques



had more to do with fifties politics than aesthetics. Nonetheless, he considers "Rio Bravo" to be his answer to "High Noon." But let's forget politics and enjoy the film for what it is, a well-directed, well-written and well-acted western classic. Especially fun to watch are crooner Dean Martin, fresh from his breakup with Jerry Lewis, and boy wonder Ricky Nelson, who had a number-one hit on the charts and celebrated his eighteenth birthday during the shoot. Professor Terry Meehan continues his series of classic westerns, introducing each film with rare clips and original documentaries, followed by audience reaction and a lively discussion.

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

Sunday, August 17

Sunday with the Friends: Red Light Roxy

If you're looking for an experience and the music has got to swing, it's got to be Red Light Roxy. This professional jazz band from right here in Cleveland, Ohio plays an upbeat mix of jazz standards, jump blues, swing, boogie-woogie and a dash of old school rhythm and blues. They grabbed their name from the notorious burlesque house on Short Vincent Avenue where, back in the day, lawyers, politicians and everyday citizens mingled with gangsters, gamblers, showgirls and celebrities for hot jazz. Eileen Burns, formerly of the world renowned Glenn Miller Orchestra, and Demetrius Steinmetz of the distinguished Tri-C Jazz program bring some of the city's best players together for a whirlwind tour of songs made famous by the likes of Ella Fitzgerald, Ruth Brown, Frank Sinatra and Peggy Lee.

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

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Tuesday, August 19

Introduction to Ancestry: Library Edition

The Ancestry genealogy resource is free to use every day at the Library. How far back would you like to trace your family tree? Genealogist Deborah Abbott will show you how to unlock the secrets held by census reports, military records, birth certificates and death notices in this hands-on workshop. Unravel your history with professional results. Space is limited.

6:00 p.m. in the Main Library Learning Lab

Tuesday, August 19

Knit and Lit Bookclub: "Mrs. Bridge" by Evan S Connell

Come share your passion for great literature and show off your knitting, crocheting, counted cross-stitch, embroidery and quilting works-in-progress. For full book descriptions, visit www.lakewoodpubliclibrary.org/bookclubs.

7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Meeting Room

Thursday, August 21

Booked for Murder: Laugh Out Loud Mysteries:

"The Potted Gardener" by M.C. Beaton

Murder is serious business... But sometimes solving the crime can be a hoot. Come share the laughs and air your accusations with this fun and friendly group of readers. For full book descriptions, visit www.lakewoodpubliclibrary.org/bookclubs.

7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Meeting Room

LPL Children/Youth Events

compiled by Eric Knapp

Saturday, August 9

Tail Waggin' Tutors

For school-age children

Bone up on your reading skills by reading to a dog. Drop in for a one-to-one session with one of our dogs and owners that have been certified through Therapy Dogs International.

11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. in the Main Library Multipurpose Room.

Sunday, August 17

Lakewood Lego® League

For youth in kindergarten through fifth grade (caregivers welcome)

Use LPL's collection of Lego®Bricks and your own imagination to create fabulous new structures and designs each month. No registration, but numbered tickets will be given out first-come, first-served. One ticket per child.

6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. in the Main Library Activity Room.

Friday, August 15

Summer Survivors Teen Party

For students entering sixth through twelfth grade

You survived another summer but can you last through the party? Join us for an afternoon of survival adventure to see who will make it through, who will win, and who will be voted out of the library! Completion of the summer reading club is encouraged but not required. Registration is required.

3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. in the Main Library Multipurpose Room.

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.

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Homebound Service Delivers The Library To Those In Need

by Leana Donofrio-Milovan

Lakewood residents are lucky to have a world-class Library in their city, but many times the elderly or sick cannot make it through the doors to take advantage of all the great books, magazines, music and movies the Library offers. That is where some dedicated Library employees come in who bring the Library to their doorstep.

For decades the Library has offered homebound service to Lakewood residents who are elderly or disabled. It does not matter if you suffer from a permanent handicap or are just recovering from broken bones, the Library will deliver material right to you.

Library employee Patricia McNerney began delivering material for the Library 13 years ago. Still, she never tires of seeing the thankful faces who receive the service completely free of charge.

"I enjoy being able to bring them some happiness. You would not think that a book, or a magazine would bring such happiness to people, but it does. I have found that when we go knocking on doors at the Barton Center they are forever grateful that we took the time to bring them something they wanted to read or watch on their TV," she said. "I enjoy listening to the homebound patrons tell me of their Holiday plans, families and to ask about the new James Patterson book."

Through rain or shine, employ-

ees brave the elements to make sure that some of Lakewood's longest residents don't miss out on everything the Library has to offer.

But it isn't only the employees who bring the smiles, Patricia points out one special patron who always has a good knock-knock joke to share.

"One thing that always comes about when we deliver is how special and wonderful the homebound patrons feel this service is. Our homebound patrons truly love to read, that is what they grew up doing. The majority of our homebound patrons are the elderly and when they take that bag from us they are all smiles and forever grateful. They always want to thank the Library for this wonderful service."

If you are interested in learning more about the service or signing up yourself or a family member call the Library at 216-226-8275 and ask for Customer Service. After signing up for the service all residents receiving delivery must phone the Customer Service Department by 7 p.m. on the Monday night before delivery to ensure that the Library can fill the request and add them to the delivery roster.

To learn more about this service and all the great things going on at the Library visit www.lakewoodpubliclibrary.org.



Some of the LPL librarians load up the homebound library services van behind the Library.

Summer Survivor's Teen Party

by Kathryn Tatnall

Hey teens! Have you survived the summer and your summer reading? Congratulations! You are now invited to the Summer Survivor's Teen Party. We are celebrating the end of the summer and the Summer Reading Club. Use your amazing wit and intelligence

to help your team win games. Use your dexterity to create a cool craft. And then after all that hard work, kick back and relax while watching a movie. We will be getting together on August 15th in the Main Library Multipurpose room from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Back To School

District Ramps Up For Online State Assessments

by Christine Gordillo

Beginning this school year, students in Ohio's public school systems will take their required assessment tests online and our district has been working diligently over the last year to make sure Lakewood teachers and students are prepared.

The new format of testing, which

is being called "Next Generation of Assessments" by the Ohio Department of Education, will apply to grades 3-12 and consist of performance-based tests in March followed by end-of-the-year assessments in May. The March tests will give teachers a benchmark of where their students are in relation to the state standards and will tell

them what areas of instruction need re-inforcement. The tests will cover language arts/literacy and math.

During the 2013-2014 school year, the district ramped up its efforts to integrate technology into everyday classroom learning via the use of such tools as Google Form, Google Docs that allow students to

work online and collaboratively with their peers. Through the use of these tools, students are seamlessly learning important online test-taking skills such as keyboarding, highlighting, dragging and dropping and using spreadsheets and documents.

The district ran some pilot tests with the new online format last spring with students taking the tests on desktop computers and iPads. Students' feedback on the new system was positive, with most preferring the iPad over the desktop.

While the new system will take some time to adjust to, some of the benefits of online testing are clear: teachers receive immediate results on end-of-the-year assessments, there can be built-in accommodations for students who need them, the district has a larger time window in which to test, use of simulations, video and sound enhance the test-taker's experience, more engaging assessments that will help learners better show what they know.

"Our staff has done its best to position our students for success with the Next Generation of Assessments," said Superintendent Jeff Patterson. "We will continue to reinforce the technology skills needed to navigate not only these tests, but the world beyond the classroom."

Chance To Win An Original Schreckengost Masterpiece

by Missy Toms

The Lakewood Rangers Education Foundation is offering the public a chance to win one of two Viktor Schreckengost watercolor masterpieces for just \$25...all to benefit the Save the Schreckengosts Campaign!

"The Gift" was painted by Viktor during or immediately following World War II. It sat hidden in his attic behind a stack of empty frames until it was discovered in June 2005. The painting of calla lilies is one of 40 watercolors found in the attic. Most of the works depict images of the war devastation in Europe and a pilot's perspective from the clouds. The painting was donated to the Foundation by Viktor's widow, Gene Schreckengost.

The second, "Entrance to the City," was part of a fourteen-watercolor series Viktor painted of notable buildings for a 1980 Cleveland calendar. This artist proof, signed twice by Viktor, depicts the Lake Erie lighthouse at the mouth of the Cuyahoga River. The painting was donated by Ron Rickard.

Chances to win one of the two paintings are \$25 each. They may be purchased at the Lakewood Rangers Education Foundation online store at www.lakewoodrangers.org, by phone at 216.529.4033, or by mail at 14100 Franklin Blvd., Lakewood, OH 44107. The drawing will take place on December 31, 2014.

All proceeds from the drawing will benefit the protection and restora-



"Entrance to the City:" generously donated by Ron Rickard

tion of two Schreckengost sculptures at Lakewood High School, Early Settler on the Civic Auditorium and the Lake Erie bas relief in the L Room.

Since 1984, the Lakewood Rangers Education Foundation has distributed more than \$3 million in funding for classroom grants, student scholarships, and school initiatives. The Foundation is guided by its mission to provide resources to enrich the educational experiences of the Lakewood City Schools' 5,400+ students. To learn more about the Lakewood Rangers Education Foundation, visit www.lakewoodrangers.org or email info@lakewoodrangers.com.

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Back To School



2014 All-Ohio State Fair Band members (from left): Hugh Campbell, Tess Marjanovic, Taylor Wohlfeil, Zak Inak and Stephen Moncol.

LHS Musicians Part Of Ohio State Fair Band Tradition

by Christine Gordillo

Four Lakewood High students and one recent graduate are wrapping up their second week as part of the All-Ohio State Fair Band. The Fair Band and accompanying Youth Choir have been part of the Ohio State Fair since 1925 and 1963, respectively. Representing Lakewood in this year's band are Class of 2014 graduate Hugh Campbell, Zak Inak, Tess Marjanovic,

Stephen Moncol, and Taylor Wohlfeil.

These students were selected based upon their Solo & Ensemble Contest scores and band director recommendation. Campbell (tenor sax), Moncol (French horn) and Wohlfeil (clarinet) are three-time members, Inak (trombone) is a two-time member, and Marjanovic (alto sax) was a member of the All-Ohio State Fair Youth Choir before switching to the band this year. Campbell and Moncol each earned first chair position in their respective instrument sections.

More than 200 students from across Ohio are part the band. The group arrived in Columbus on July 19. The group spends four days prior to the fair opening in daylong rehearsals to learn its repertoire for the 10-day fair. The fair ran from July 23-August 3 this year.

Once the fair is under way, the groups perform up to 10 times a day throughout the day for fairgoers, including a daily parade through the 360-acre fairgrounds. The band also traditionally performs off-site at the Statehouse and at Columbus' Park of Roses, which was canceled this year due to weather.

See more at: <http://www.lakewood-cityschools.org/districtNewsArticle.aspx?artID=2604#sthash.Kz7opKAn.dpuf>

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Silhouette School Of Dance Becomes "Dance Lakewood"

by Audrey Bazyk

It may be different, but our love of dance remains. Whether we want it or not, change is almost always an intimidating thing. Mostly because it means something new – something different that we are not used to. It forces us to change our habits, maybe learn new things, and think differently. When I learned that Silhouette was making some big changes I, of course, was a lit-

tle scared. I have been dancing at Silhouette School of Dance for the majority of my life and now, I teach there. I am completely comfortable there – a place where I belong. It's my happy place. So bringing on some major changes to a place that has always brought me happiness and a 'home away from home' definitely shook things up a bit. I

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LHS Fresh Start Orientation August 20 & 21

by Christine Gordillo

All incoming Lakewood High School students and their parents are encouraged to attend Fresh Start orientation, which will be held in two parts over August 20 & 21. The two-day program is designed for students by students. Student mentors will lead the new high schoolers through a variety of activities that will help orient them to their new school as well as help build class camaraderie and school spirit. Students will tour the school, receive their locker location and ID badges as well as have a chance to sign up for clubs and other activities.

Parents will attend on Wednesday, August 20 at 7 p.m. and students

have a choice of attending a morning or afternoon session on Thursday, August 21. The morning session runs from 9-11:30 a.m. and the afternoon session from 12:30-3 p.m. Students who haven't registered should do so as soon as possible by going to the Lakewood High School web page at www.lakewoodcityschools.org/LHS and clicking on the Fresh Start Registration Quick Link on the left-hand side of the page.

Fresh Start is a collaboration of the high school staff and students led by teachers Alison Breckel, Jennifer Frennd and Kathy Gabriel, the LHS PTA, the Athletic and Music Boosters and the Lakewood Rangers Education Foundation.

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Back To School

Pollution:

You Can Help Stop It

by Paige Murrin

What do you think of when you hear the word pollution? What I think of is the Earth and how nasty it is, and how people are treating it like it is worthless. Everyone lives on Earth so everyone needs to take care of it. Think of Earth like a bedroom, some people keep their bedroom clean and some people keep their bedroom dirty. The people who keep their bedroom clean are the ones who litter the least. The people who keep their room dirty are the ones who litter the most. There are two different kinds of pollution, air and water. Pollution is one of the most top-rated global killers ever. It kills hundreds of people and can lead to malaria.

Garbage is another thing, some of our garbage is dumped into the ocean and lake streams. Most of that garbage is plastic. Over fourteen million pounds of garbage is dumped into the water streams. Over one million seabirds and 100,000 sea mammals are killed every year because of the water pollution. Over 70% of the water is polluted with all of the garbage that we put out for the garbage man to take every Wednesday. Over 15 million children under the age of five die each year because of the diseases that they get from their own drinking water from their faucets. In America, 40% of the rivers and 46% of the lakes are pol-

luted and are unhealthy or unsanitary to drink or swim in.

An average American breathes in about two gallons of polluted air every minute so that is about 3400 gallons of polluted air every year. 28% of Americans say that cars and any motorized vehicle is the cause of air pollution. 80% of lung diseases are caused by air pollution and just breathing it in is 1% more chance of getting lung disease. India, the United States, and China are the top three most polluted countries in the world. When you burn objects all of the smoke goes up and makes air pollution. So if you are burning items you are being a participant in polluting the air.

If people stop and take a minute to recognize the world we live in, people would see the world with a different perspective. If every single person in the world would pick up five pieces of trash the world would look so much better. We need to reduce, reuse, and recycle and keep the world a better place.

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<https://www.dosomething.org/facts/11-facts-about-pollution>

Stolen Bikes In Lakewood

by Ethan Ulintz

Hello my name is Ethan Ulintz. I'm 12 years old and I'm going to talk to you about the problem with bikes being stolen in Lakewood.

Many of my friends have gotten a bike stolen and some of my friends had two and some had three bikes stolen in all of their life in Lakewood, so as you can guess, I want it all to stop. People keep stealing bikes and it's a real problem because you and your parents use money to pay for the bike and people just keep taking bikes, so they're just taking your money.

Bill Wagner Leaves District continued from page 1

A highlight of Wagner's career with the Lakewood City Schools was his receiving the Ohio High School Principal of the Year award from the Ohio Association of Secondary School Administrators in 2012. Also under his leadership, Lakewood High earned Excellent ratings from the State of Ohio eight out of nine years. He also helped bring in nearly \$1 million in federal and state grants in recent years including a \$250,000 federal grant to create model 21st century classrooms that integrate technology and project-based learning.

"I am incredibly thankful to the amazing staff with whom I have worked over the past 13 years for their commitment and willingness to grow and learn together: Every Period, Every Day!" Wagner said. "It has been an honor, priv-

ilege, and true gift to raise my children in such an outstanding community and school district. My years being a Ranger will always be remembered with smiles and Lakewood Pride."

Said Superintendent Jeffrey W. Patterson: "Bill has been an integral part of the Lakewood City Schools leadership team for many years and will be greatly missed. His dedication and drive to help improve the district whether as a Central Office administrator or at the helm of the high school has been admirable and we wish him only the best in this next step of his career."

Wagner will remain active in the many Lakewood organizations of which he has been a part such as the Lakewood Kiwanis, Lakewood/Rocky River Rotary and Beck Center.



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Back To School

Council Divided By Chickens

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support of the resolution after it had passed.

Next Councilman O'Leary introduced a resolution from Councilwoman Marx, Councilman Bullock and himself that would allow a pilot program for egg-laying hens in Lakewood. This is not the first time this topic has come before Council, however the strategy has changed. In the past the citizen group Hens in Lakewood tried to get a pilot program approved through the Mayor, but Council closed that loophole. Hens In Lakewood then brought an ordinance to Council which did not pass. This time they are trying a resolution which would approve a small pilot program.

Councilman O'Leary stated that "many communities have successfully permitted their residents to own a small number of hens for personal, non-commercial use." He continued saying, "Lakewood's citizens and leaders know that access to healthy, sustainable, and locally-sourced food is a major contributor to a quality of life, and can be a decisive factor when people choose where to live. Over the past several years, the City of Lakewood has continued to nurture endeavors that bring healthy, fresh, and local food to residents' tables by supporting community gardens, organizations like L.E.A.F. (Lakewood Earth and Food Community), the Lakewood Farmers' Market, and other great groups and programs

that advocate for and provide our citizens with better food choices." Additionally he said that this resolution is an important step toward "achieving the City's broader goals of increased access to affordable, healthy and sustainably-produced food." He closed by saying that the resolution would offer the City a "maximum amount of flexibility" in the implementation of the program and makes it easy for them to change it as they see fit. He motioned to have the resolution moved to the Housing Committee for discussion.

There were lots of people in the audience to show their support for this resolution, and several of them got up to speak. The first was an 11-year-old girl named Katherine Hillow. She has visited a house in Cleveland and her cousins in Arizona who raise chickens for eggs. She loved helping and getting involved so much that while visiting her cousin she made a video about keeping egg-laying hens, which she offered to share with Council.

April Stoltz, a member of Hens in Lakewood, told Council that she has wanted hens for a long time. She believes it will play a part in her being healthier and becoming more food independent. "Back yard eggs," she says, "taste better and are more nutritious than those bought in the store." In addition she sees it as an environmental and animal-friendly way to have eggs. Some advantages to having hens, besides the eggs, she mentioned,

Silhouette School Of Dance Becomes Dance Lakewood

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started to wonder about our new image, our new home, but then I thought about what's most important about my Silhouette experience – the committed teachers and all of the wonderful students who share a love of dance. This will not change. Moving to a new building and becoming Dance Lakewood really won't change the spirit of who we are and what we do.

Every August we hold a walk-in registration for our students. I have been working this registration day for many years now and I really should not call it work because registration is one of my favorite days of the dance year. I absolutely love

seeing all the eager students come in ready and excited for the start of a new dance year. I think this year will most definitely be an exciting one at Dance Lakewood as we move into our new home at the corner of Madison and Westwood. We are growing in new directions with new leadership, but our mission and values remain the same. We still have great teachers, a wonderful environment for students to learn, space to explore our creativity through dance and to be comfortable with fellow dancers. Now the reluctance to change is gone - I am eager as ever to be a part of Dance Lakewood. We may have a different name and place, but our love of becoming and being dancers will remain.

are being able to feed them your kitchen and table scraps, including things you cannot compost, creating less garbage. Also their manure makes a great fertilizer, unlike the waste of other household pets. Lastly, she said, having urban hens helps build community. She cites conversations with people from Cleveland Heights about keeping hens. Many have said one thing that really surprised them, something they did not expect about having hens, was how it had brought their neighborhood

together. People come over and ask to see the hens, and it becomes a catalyst for getting to know your neighbors.

Another resident, Charese Simis, made the point that raising hens in cities really isn't a new idea. "Only in recent history has our society moved to a factory model, [and passing this resolution] we would really just be moving back to what our grandparents did."

Tom Smith, who used to be an

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Lakewood Hospital's Starry Night

photo by Jim O'Bryan



President of the Lakewood Hospital Foundation, Ken Haber, welcomes the crowd to the party. This is the party of the year!

photos by Margaret Brinich



Senior Executive Chef Donnell Freeman and daughter Jada strike a pose during the event. Donnell was responsible for all of the fantastic food and amazing ice sculptures at the entire event!

photos by Margaret Brinich



The Mayor's table was full of familiar faces from City Hall. From left to right: Jennifer Pae, Jenny and Joe Beno, Wendy Summers, Kevin and Catherine Butler.

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John Litten, who sits on the Lakewood Hospital Foundation Board and wife, Carrie.



Bonny Carroll and her husband Municipal Court Judge Patrick Carroll having a fun night at Starry Night.

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From left to right: John and Deb O'Neill with Joe and Peggy Gibbons. John and Joe sit together on the Lakewood Hospital Foundation board.



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Lakewood Arts Festival 2014



By the 10am start, the crowds were big, really big!



At 1pm before the rains came, the crowds were still huge.

2014 Lakewood Arts Festival Winners

by Margaret Brinich

The following 7 artists were the top award winners at this year's festival:

BEST OF SHOW - Michael Miller \$350.00 (Sponsored by Geiger's Clothing and Sports)

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3rd Place - Earl James \$150.00 (Sponsored by Victoria Warden)

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BEST NEW ARTIST - Kaitlin Juarez \$100.00 (Sponsored by Masonic Temple)



Patrick McCallum walks up to the SnowBall machine at the Tea Lab. They are actually fluffy and really cold, like snow, not like icy snow cones at all.



One of my favorite local artists George Kocar. His work is so much fun!



Richard Horner, of Rhimesberg, PA.



From the Lonely Forest, sidewalk art.



I just love this guy. 40 years ago he refused to rent to me because I was a no good hippie that would never amount to anything. Well he was right about one of those things. My good friend, and landlord, Warren Rossen, of Rozi's Wine House.



Art Festival Center!! The Chamber of Commerce, Left to right, Mr. Christina Gill-McCallum (David), Patty Ryan, Lakewood Chamber of Commerce CEO/President, Sharon Marrell, of Marrell Music on Madison, Curt Brosky Lakewood all around good guy, Lakewood Civic Activist, and CEO of Lakewood Senior Citizens, Inc. (Barton Center). In the back Lakewood Observer Editor In Chief Margaret Brinich.



Mary Ross Coleman, Mary Breiner, and Fairview Park Councilwoman Peggy Cleary stop to talk at the festival: "Didn't we do this in Rome?" "No, I think it was Rio, or the South of France!" "Stop, don't you remember that wonderful little art thingy in Ireland?" "No, I'm sure it was Italy-- Venice?" "It was not Venice!" "It was not Venice, there are no streets." "No I am pretty sure Rome." "No wait, Lakewood, last year." "Who said South of France? OMG, we must get back there this winter, remember that little place..."



Lakewood Superstar Photographer Billy Delfs, with his friend Jenn and her children. Jenn is a pretty talented graphic designer too.



Three generations of two great Lakewood families. The Slife and the Shiekh families.



AND THEN THE RAINS CAME! Below, the storm blowing in over the lake.



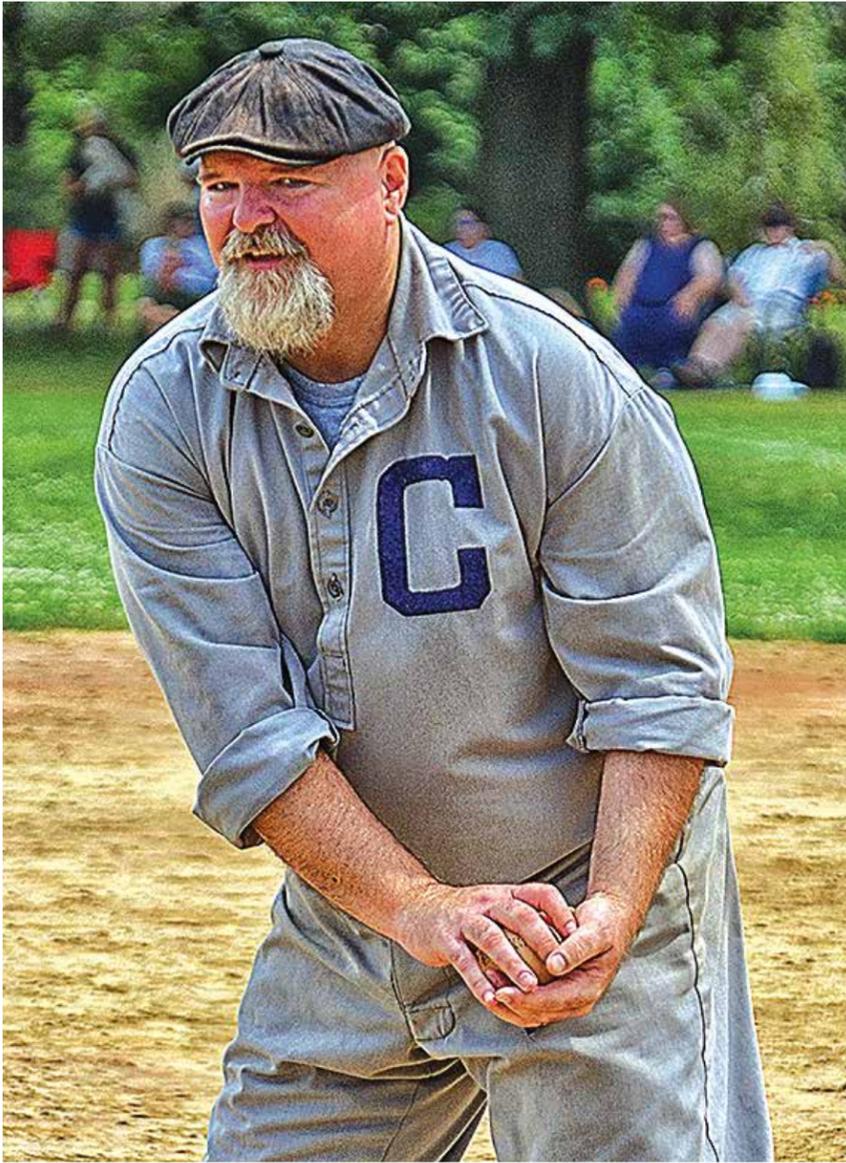
There was a short break and people came back out, but the rains returned.

Below, the first line of rain comes in from over the lake.



Lakewood Cares

Lakewood Historical Society



photos by Jim O'Bryan

It was perfect weather for the Lakewood Historical Society's Old Time Base Ball game. Here the Cleveland Blues' pitcher gets ready to pitch the ball.



photos by Jim O'Bryan

M.A.D. Art Walk Big Success

by Jim O'Bryan

July's Madison Art District Art Walk went off with a bang. The streets of Madison Avenue were alive with artists, artisans, and art buyers. All good events take years and this event will surely continue to grow! Everyone who attended had fun, and enjoyed the art and merchants. Thanks MAD!

Lakewood Hardware - Police Called!



photos by Jim O'Bryan

Lakewood Hardware's Customer Appreciation Day Party was so good, and so much fun, the Lakewood Police were called, as "dishes were falling off the walls blocks away!" Chris Vance of Vance Music had joined with Glen Palmer at Lakewood Hardware and Christine Cougar Palmer of Cuttin Loose Salon to throw the party. No problem the party continued a little quieter!

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Council Divided By Chickens

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advisor to a high school poultry group, thinks it would be wonderful if the city would allow urban hens, and believes it would be a good learning experience for youth in the area.

Annie Stahlheber works at the board of health and has become familiar with the issues surrounding urban hen-keeping through her work. She said she knows the sanitarians that cover Lakewood and knows they would be more than happy to help the City in any way. Ms. Stahlheber is also a founding member of LEAF and said that the LEAF community supports the passage of the resolution as it helps support their mission of locally sourced food.

Jen Bouvier said that she has done a lot of research on communities around the country that have gone through the transition of passing urban hen legislation, and has written papers on the topic. She discovered that while there was often a lot of uproar before the passage of the law, afterwards it ended up being a non-issue, and no one discussed it. There was a complete lack of any noticeable complaints or issues.

Council then moved on to voting the resolution into a committee though there was not a consensus as to where to send it. Although Councilman O'Leary had moved to send the resolution to the Housing Committee it soon became apparent that Councilwoman Madigan had not intended for it to go to Housing, but rather to the Health and Human Services Committee. Since a motion to send the resolution to the Housing Committee had been made it would have to be voted on before any other motion could be entertained. Before any vote was to be taken the Council members explained their positions.

Councilman Bullock said he wanted to thank his colleagues Councilwoman Marx and Councilman O'Leary for putting together what he described as a well thought out and well-written resolution. He also thanked the Law Director for his input and help in clarifying it. He thanked all the people in the crowd for coming to show their support and said he went back to February of 2013 and looked at the petition that Hens in Lakewood submitted with over 200 signatures on it and said that anyone who has had any experience going door-to-door can truly appreciate that accomplishment. He then said he believes it will benefit neighborhoods and the city as a whole. Ultimately he believes it is about the choice of where one gets their food. He said more people are into gourmet, high scale, locally-sourced food, and want their kids to know more about nature and where their food comes from. Lakewood is a city that attracts artistic and creative-minded people who are interested in these sorts of things, and this would help support that draw.

Next Councilman David Anderson (Ward I), Chair of the Housing Committee, said he is not convinced

that hens in Lakewood can't work, although he said he is not sure if this resolution is what will do it. He said that if Council decides to send the resolution to the Housing Committee, he vows to the citizens and the members on Council that they will have fair, lengthy and respectful discussion over every point, and that they will take their time to do it right.

Councilwoman Cindy Marx said that the sense of community she has felt with the members of Hens in Lakewood has been amazing and that it has already begun building community in Lakewood. She wanted to make a point to acknowledge them for all their hard work on bringing the issue forward and working together and with members of Council. She said it shows what dedicated citizens can accomplish. She also said she thinks hens in Lakewood could work and she is eager to see it pass.

Councilwoman Madigan then made her case for why she believed the resolution should go to the Health and Human Services Committee. She started with the point that of the eight people from the public who spoke, six of them mentioned health benefits to having backyard hens. Though she conceded that she didn't have the votes to get it to Health and Human Services, she reached out to Councilman Shawn Juris (Ward III) to see where he stood on the matter.

Councilman Juris said that given the choice between the two committees, and looking at the issues that would send it to each; building regulations housing, or health concerns to send it to Health and Human Services; he believes it should go to the Health and Human Services Committee. He said that odors and smells are another concern as well. Doing a quick, unscientific poll around his neighborhood he said though many said "no" to the idea outright, the ones that were on the fence about it were more concerned with the number of hens and possible health risks as opposed to coop-building standards.

Councilman Bullock jumped in, in an attempt to refute his points, however Juris finished his statement, and while Bullock continued to try to jump in, Councilwoman Madigan stated that she agreed with the points Juris made and thought that it was a topic that should go to Health and Human Services and that it would do well in the hands of Councilwoman Marx who Chairs the Committee.

Councilman Bullock then made the point that the city has a Human Services Committee but no longer has a Health Committee since the City transferred its health department to the County jurisdiction. He said what the City has in its control for public health issues is the Public Safety Department which includes Police, Animal Control, and the Building Department; the latter of which deals with the health and safety of buildings. Given that, Councilman Bullock said it is reasonable under both health and

building concerns to place the issue in the Housing Committee.

Councilwoman Madigan retorted that the name of Councilwoman Marx's Committee is indeed HEALTH and Human Services.

Councilwoman Marx then chimed in saying that she was indeed the chair of the Health and Human Services Committee and that if she thought it belonged there she would have spoken up to recommend it be placed there. However, she said that when she and Councilman O'Leary met with Law Director Kevin Butler and Director of Housing and Building Dru Siley the topics they discussed were mostly administrative issues as to how to run this program, and no issues of health concerns or salmonella came up. Therefore, she said, she believes the bigger issues on this topic that still need to be discussed are the administrative ones, which is why she recommended it be moved to Housing. She also said that regardless of what committee the resolution is sent to that a vibrant, thorough, and respectful discussion is needed, like Councilman Anderson said he would provide. She then said that there was someone from the County Health Department there who had spoken and said that they would be willing to support the city with this, and could perhaps participate in the Committee meeting.

Councilwoman Madigan concurred with the statement about the Health Department, but then said that they did indeed say they would be willing to help, and inspect, which is why she saw it as more of a health issue than a Housing one.

After a lengthy, polarized discussion, which was notably absent of any input from Councilman Ryan Nowlin, the vote was called. With a vote of 4 to 3 the resolution was moved to the Housing Committee.

Next the Mayor read a communication from Chief Malley asking Council to pass a resolution which would allow the City to enter into a Memorandum of Understanding with the Northern Ohio Law Enforcement Task Force. This task force is comprised of members of law enforcement agencies of all levels from local to federal and its mission is to identify, target, investigate, prosecute, and ultimately dismantle drug trafficking organizations which impact the quality of life in Northern Ohio.

Lakewood's participation in the task force would be to lend one of the City's experienced detectives full time, to help them fight drug trafficking, which the Mayor emphasized is not constrained by municipal borders. He asked Council to pass the resolution on its first reading so that the officer can begin his good work as soon as possible without being delayed over the Council's summer break.

Councilwoman Madigan asked how much of the detective's time would be spent on the Task Force. The Police Captain present told her that the detective would spend his whole 40-hour week with the Task Force, however he made a point to say that regardless of

the Memorandum of Understanding, the City would not have any firm commitment to the program. If the city were to suddenly become shorthanded or need him back, they could pull him out of the Task Force. Furthermore it was explained that the position that would be left vacant by the detective working with the Task Force would be filled by a patrol officer. The only reason the City is participating in this Task Force is because our Police Force is at full strength and we have the wiggle room to stay fully staffed and help this important cause.

Council proceeded to pass the resolution.

Director of Human Resources, Jean Yousefi, then asked Council to approve an expenditure which would allow the City to buy FitBits in bulk, at a reduced price, as part of the City's employee health program. The units are usually around \$100 but the City will be able to buy them for \$85 each if they buy 100. They will then sell them to employees at a further reduced price of \$40. The money to purchase the units is already put aside and available in the City's hospitalization account.

Council approved the purchase.

The last item on the agenda was a request from Planning and Development Director Dru Siley. He asked Council to consider a \$100,000 economic development loan to Omni Lakewood. Omni is the company that bought what is commonly referred to as the Screw Factory in 2006 and has since then opened it up to several new businesses and artists for working space. In addition they have also held a number of special events including the Taste of Lakewood in years past and weddings. The loan would be used to help bring the old factory building into code compliance, specifically in terms of fire safety. The total cost of the improvements will be around \$350,000.

Council referred the matter to the Committee of the Whole to be considered.

After a very long, tense meeting, Council President Madigan adjourned the meeting at 9:09 P.M.

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Sports

Lakewood Football Team Spent Summer “The Ranger Way”

by Mike Deneen

Summer is traditionally the off-season on the football calendar. However, the Lakewood High football program has been very active since Mike Ribar was hired as new Head Coach on April 3rd. The team has been engaging the community through a series of events, all intended to install Ribar’s vision of “The Ranger Way.”

One of Ribar’s early goals for the program is to be active in the community. Ribar believes that volunteering is an important experience for his students, because it teaches the importance of service. He intends to do this on numerous fronts, ranging from LHS alums to ordinary Lakewood citizens. The players have participated in a number of community events. For example, they volunteered at the American Cancer Society Relay For Life in late June. In early June, they performed cleanup duties at the Taste of Lakewood event at Madison Park.

The program is also working to reconnect with fans. To achieve that goal, the team marched in this year’s Fourth of July Parade. The Rangers had not done this in many years, but Ribar wanted to get the program in front of the city on one of its biggest days. The parade was also a nice opportunity to show off the team’s new uniforms. The primary uniform features a golden jersey with purple numerals and purple sleeves.



Rangers helping out at a community event.

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In an effort to reconnect with its alums, the program held its First Annual Lakewood Football Golf Outing on July 5. Over 100 people played in the outing, which raised money to pay for expenses such as meals and uniforms. Over a dozen volunteers helped to organize and execute the event, which took place on a beautiful Saturday. Over \$4,000 was raised, and it is expected to become an annual event.

Dozens of former Ranger football players participated in the golf outing. Among them was LHS alum Dominic Schirripa, who now works as a Lakewood firefighter. “I want to support the Rangers” said Schirripa, “I

want to get the program back to where it should be.” Eric Thomas, a 2007 LHS alum, also played. He was pleased with the hiring of Coach Ribar. “He knows how to build a program,” said Thomas, “the kids have respect for him.”

Despite all of the community involvement, the team was also very actively preparing for the season. Off-season conditioning went well, and Coach Ribar was pleased with the program’s participation numbers. The team participated in drills during the summer, including a special Thursday night 7-on-7 scrimmage on July 24. As part of its “engagement” theme, the session was held at night so that parents could attend. Throughout the summer, players had been working out during the day, which meant that most parents were unable to attend. Tom Giffels, father of junior defensive back Adam Giffels, was among those in attendance. “I’m real excited with the coaching staff,” said Giffels, “I’m looking forward to the season.”

ESPN Coming To Lakewood For St. Edward Football Opener

by Mike Deneen

Lakewood will be in the national spotlight on Sunday, August 31st when St. Edward opens its football season at First Federal Lakewood Stadium. ESPN is coming to Lakewood to broadcast the game, which is against Gilman School of Baltimore, Maryland.

The Eagles, who feature numerous Division I college recruits on this year’s roster, are among the favorites to win the state title this year. This will be the first of five home games they play at First Federal Lakewood Stadium this season.

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Bring the family out on Friday, Aug 8th for the 2nd Annual Family Fun Night at Madison Park.

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To register, contact the Lakewood Rec Dept: 216.529.4081,

Lakewood Cares

Public Announcement Of Exercise

Disaster Exercise In Westlake, August 16

by Tricia Granfors

Emergency responders will participate in an exercise at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 27993 Detroit Road, on Saturday, August 16, 2014 between 6:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. The exercise is designed to validate and improve your community's response to a crisis situation. The exercise will involve a fictional severe storm and tornado resulting in mass casualties. The Westshore Regional Community Emergency Response team will simulate organization under Incident Command System structure, size-up and development of objectives, strategies, and tactics, search and rescue, test logistics, communications, and planning functions, and provide first aid to volunteers who are pretending to be victims. The emergency is not real; however, the response will be as realistic as possible. Area hospitals, law enforcement, fire and EMS, government officials, other government agencies, and private-sector partners may participate.

The exercise will take place exclusively on the St. Paul Lutheran Church property. We ask for your patience and support if the exercise disrupts your daily routine.

There are simple steps that Americans can take now to prepare themselves and their loved ones for a real emergency: make a first aid and supplies kit, make a plan, and get informed. By gathering supplies to meet basic needs, discussing what to do during an emergency with your

family in advance, and by being aware of the risks and appropriate actions, you will be better prepared for the unexpected and, ultimately, you will help better prepare your community and the country. Please visit www.ready.gov or call

1-800-BE-READY to learn more about preparedness activities. Please also visit the Westshore Regional CERT at www.westshorecert.org.

We thank the members of St. Paul Lutheran Church and all area

businesses and residents for their support of this important exercise. If you have questions on the CERT program, please contact us at (440) 716-4135, granforst@north-olmsted.com.

Lakewood Ashland University Student Awarded National Scholarship

by Steve Hannan

Madison Paige Wright, a junior from Lakewood, Ohio, was named one of 35 students nationwide who will receive the Jo Anne J. Trow Scholarship from the Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society for First Year Students.

Dr. Susan Melson Huffman, national president of Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society, made the announcement of the \$1,000 scholarship that Wright will receive.

"For the 2014 competition, the national selection committee reviewed more than 85 strong applicants," Huffman said. "This year's applicant pool was extremely strong, and selecting 35 winners from such a large group of outstanding students, was, as always, a challenge."

Wright is a triple major in Public Relations, Strategic, and Health and Risk Communication and also minors in History at Ashland University. She is in the Ashbrook Scholars Program and also a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Earlier this year, the Ashland Chapter of the Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society named Wright the outstanding sophomore of the year.

Wright is the daughter of Fredrick and Cheryl Wright of Lakewood.

The Jo Anne J. Trow Scholarship was started in 1988, in honor of a past national president of Alpha Lambda Delta. Trow is the former vice president for Student Services at Oregon State University. She served National Alpha Lambda Delta as a district adviser from 1974 to 1979, as national secretary from 1979 to 1983, as president-elect from 1984 to 1985, and as national president from 1985 to 1988.

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Lakewood Hospital Foundation Elects New Trustee

by Jill Arslanian

Lakewood Hospital Foundation, an independent 501(c)(3) organization that raises funds exclusively for Lakewood Hospital, announces the election of Michael A. Carlin to its Board of Trustees.

Carlin brings extensive financial management and business advisory expertise from over 40 years of professional services for publicly held and privately owned companies across an array of industries. His executive background, coupled with over 30 years of Controller and audit committee experiences, rounds out the 23-member board. Carlin is currently the Managing Director of Carolan Partners LLC that provides corporate finance advisory services to financial services companies. Prior to founding the company, Carlin held leadership positions as a senior client service partner with Deloitte & Touche LLP.

Carlin grew up in Lakewood and is a graduate of St. Edward High School where he previously served as a trustee. He is currently on the Board of Advisors for a privately held manufacturing company. Carlin is a member of the American Institute and Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants.

About Lakewood Hospital Foundation

Established in 1956, Lakewood Hospital Foundation is an independent 501(c)(3) organization that raises funds exclusively for Lakewood Hospital. 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, a part of the world-class Cleveland Clinic health system. Visit lakewoodhospitalfoundation.org or call 216.529.7009.

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Business News



Carol and the Mayor Mike Summers at the Grand Reopening Ribbon Cutting Ceremony May 12, 2014

Carol Lynn's Salon Plus Celebrates 20+ Years In Lakewood

by Carol Congeni

I am a hometown stylist with 27 years of experience. Having worked for the last 20 years on Lakewood's west side, Carol Lynn recently moved her salon to a new location at 15516 Madison Avenue on the northeast corner of Arthur and Madison. Carol Lynn's Salon Plus is now a fully staffed salon with a "Dream Team" of stylists:

Madeline, Long-time Lakewood

resident with a lifetime of experience

Jeannie, Stylist, 27 years of experience

Aimee, Stylist, color and high-light specialist, 10 years of experience

Brittany, stylist/nail technician specializing in ethnic hair with natural talents

Fresh off Carol Lynn's May 12th Grand-Reopening ribbon-cutting ceremony, attended by our own fine Mayor Michael Summers, we are now planning and looking forward to this year's "Lakewood Car Culture Show" scheduled for Sunday August 17th. We will be dressed in our best "Pin-up Girl" hair styles and classic "Cruising" attire!

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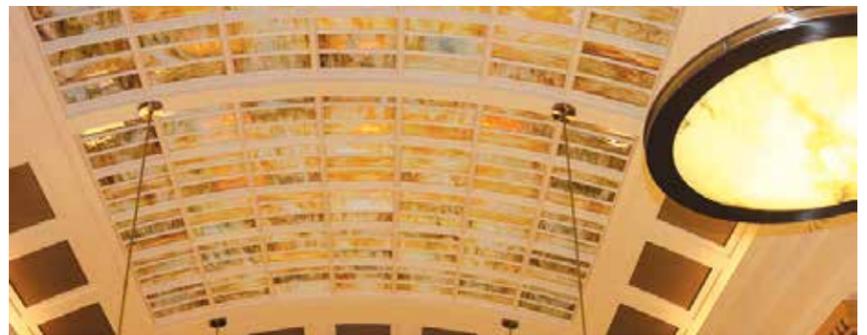
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First Federal Lakewood Nearing Completion Of Renovations



Last week I got a sneak peek of the renovations at First Federal Lakewood. Some had worried about the loss of history. Heidi Finniff, Branch Manager not only saved the great old features, she found some. While pulling up the floor they uncovered a rare Tennessee marble floor from 1920.



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Opinion

Family Time Is Essential

by Hannah Horton & Taylor Rivera

When 1,500 school children in a national study were asked what they thought made a happy family, their number-one answer was doing things together. A family that dines together stays together. Family time is essential for children, adults included. Everyone needs to feel the love. Food, pets, and, yes, even sleep cannot make up for missing time with your family. Try to play with your child, like even by going to Lakewood Park, it's free, please use it.

Even playing ball with your child is a mood booster. Build each other up. If your child needs help, help

them, and even share some stories with them! Don't forget to laugh with them too. You might be surprised by how kids think! Children will not forget meaningful one-on-one time. Spending time with them one-on-one even just one time means a lot!

Down with parental dictatorship! Kids do better when they make plans themselves or at least have a say. Let them at least elaborate on their thinking, and give them why or why not that would work in the solution. In a study to help improve your life, spending time with friends and family was number three. Children who have parental support are likely to have better health as adults. Students with involved parents tend to earn higher grades, have better social skills, and are more likely to graduate and go on to post-secondary education. Children are more likely to be socially competent and have better communication skills when they have parents who are sensitive to their needs and emotions.

Teens who are monitored by their

parents are one-quarter as likely as teens with "hands-off" parents to smoke, drink, and use drugs. Sharing is great to bond, simply being there, without saying much. Understand-

ably, most parents cannot stand to see their child in pain, and want to fix it as soon as possible. Leaving or overlooking your child's emotions leaves your child feeling alone and misunderstood. Before you work on fixing the difficulty, listen carefully with open ears. After all, family ends with ILY. (Teen slang: ILY = I love You)

Bullying Needs To Stop

by Paige Murrin

People in this society are getting bullied more and more as time goes on and no one is doing anything about it. People start to get bullied from the age of three on and it never stops. Kids can be really cruel to the point where other kids don't want to live anymore because they think that no-one is here to support them.

But in reality if you look around all of your family and friends love you and support you. Kids in middle schools and high schools start clubs and and tell adults, but nothing helps. People are either the bully, victims, or side standers. If you see bullying happen, right away you should tell an adult but people don't because then they think that the bully will bully them too. Also tell an adult if you are being bullied. People don't tell on bullies because they think that it will make the situation worse and more difficult on people.

There are four different types of bullying Social, Physical, Emotional, and Cyber. Social bullying is when you are not wanted and get talked about behind

your back. Physical bullying is when you have physical contact with another person daily. Emotional bullying is abuse that is emotional such as manipulation, and refusal to be pleased. Cyber bullying is when people hide behind the computer and bully you. 160,000 people stay home each day across the world because of bullying and 3.2 million stay home each year because of bullying.

People across the world get bullied and they don't tell their parents so their parents can't do anything about it. If kids would tell their parents or adults they could actually save themselves. All in all, if you tell an adult or a parent that you see someone get bullied and that it is happening every day you could save a life. No matter how different people are or how weird they look it is not ok to bully someone. From being a victim of bullying I have learned that it will never go away.

But no matter what, if you don't pay attention to it, it won't happen as much. Just always be yourself and let yourself shine because people in life will never like you but you will always have people who love you. We need to stop bullying for good.



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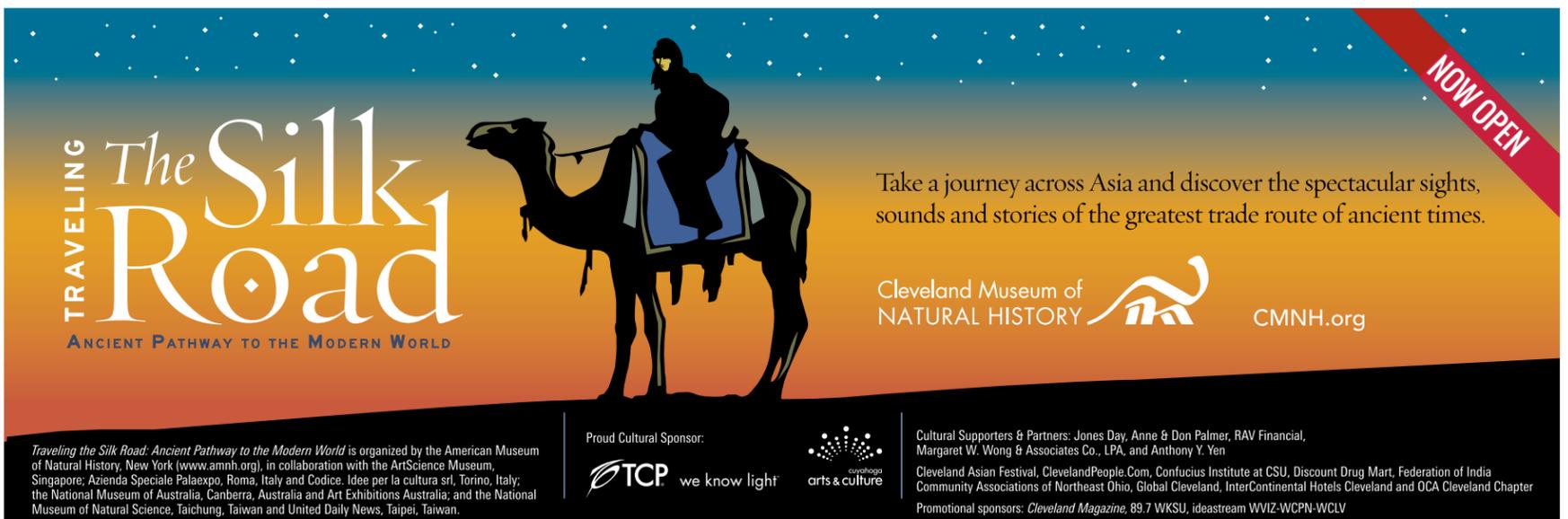


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Lakewood Life, In The Balance

by Gary Rice

"Gary, you have to make yourself be happy. If you wait around for someone else to do it for you, you'll be waiting a long time." -Gary's dear late mom, Betty Rice

"So Gary, why are you always so freakin' positive???"

Well...it does take a bit of practice, I'll admit.

(And now of course, my disclaimer: I'm no psychologist or philosopher, so what follows is only my personal opinion about how and why I try to stay positive in life.)

Sooner or later, if we're fortunate, we realize that we've been on this earth for more than a few years. Time has a way of passing, does it not? Of course, it seems (at least to me) that the longer we live, the faster our time goes through that hourglass, although of course, that's not really the case. This old world of ours gives us the four seasons, in more or less equal measures of about 90 days each, although it could be argued that (around here at least) weather and climate surprises are more or less the order of our days. Just about the time we get our yards the way we like them, it's time again to check the oil in the snowblower.

The Great Old Book tells us that we have an earthly allotment of three score and ten years, although as well all know, some of us don't quite make our allotment, while others sail well past that time-frame. Life is like that, of course, and the wise sages will always tell you that it's not the length, but the quality of life that counts. The old saying that caskets do not come with luggage racks, (much less, side pipes and fender skirts) can also help to remind us to keep our lives focused on higher-level priorities.

Ah, but what exactly should those priorities be? In our materialistic world, as my dear late mom also said, we spend half our lives getting stuff, and the other half getting rid of it. So very true.

As I've gotten older, and particularly in my retirement years, I find that I'm feeling much less pressure to drive the latest car, or dress in the latest fashions, and I have to admit that I tend to wait about purchasing shoes and other articles of clothing until my old stuff wears out. I'm no longer concerned (if I ever was) with impressing people, particularly with what I might happen to "own." Indeed, do we truly "own" anything in our all-too-transient lives?

Perhaps we do.

I would hope to own a positive relationship with my Creator, I would hope to own a spirit of loving and giving. I would hope to own a spirit of humility and compassion. I would hope to own a spirit of sharing, and to also own an acute understanding of my own failings and shortcomings. (while at the same time developing the wisdom to forgive those things too) I would also hope to own a desire for



personal perfection, as well as owning the knowledge that (as with all other worthy objectives in life) perfection can be a very difficult goal to attain. I would hope to own memories that are rich with wonderful thoughts of friends, mentors, and family members who have gone before. I would equally hope that I own a feeling of responsibility that I need to provide some good memories and experiences for others, so that in some small way, their lives will have been enriched by something that I was able to do for them.

In like kind, there are some things that I would hope not to own, as I pass through this world, even though I have indeed owned some of them in the past. Grief, depression, anger, despair, guilt, and virtually all other negative thoughts all too often serve merely to waste precious moments of our already brief lifespans. Those emotions, (all too understandable at different moments in our lives) can serve us in positive ways only to the extent that we resolve to develop a resolution to correct them, learn from them, and then apply what we have learned for the betterment of our lives, and for the lives of others.

"But Gary", you might say, "my situation is different! I have so many REAL problems in my life that you never had!" True perhaps, but I've had a few of my own, as well. Truth is, we've all had problems, have we not? The smallest problem can also do the "acorn thing" if we let it. (that is, grow beyond all rational expectations in our minds) If we could only grasp the theory (admittedly unproven) that our moods can be deliberate decisions on our parts, then that perception might sometimes help us to rise and change our attitudes regarding life's problems. Admittedly, some of us may need professional help in order to do so, but working towards facing down life's problems is so much better than ignoring them.

As more and more pill bottles line my shelves, and some of my doctors smile less and less when I go and visit them, I am reminded too of the sub-

thinking back to my dear late mom, I have found that her teaching to be so true that you can find good and bad in all kinds of people, no matter what "category" they might claim affiliation with. To look at a person as an individual, rather than a category, can make a world of difference.

My 94 year-old dad, Robert Rice, who never seems to stop smiling, has a great saying of his own regarding some of these musings: "Learn from the past, but live for today!" Dad and I were both school teachers, and we taught young people from all sorts of different backgrounds, while at the same time realizing just how much people truly have in common, especially when they smile. Smiles are contagious too. Let's start an epidemic of smiles! Indeed, while the past may be an interesting place to visit from time to time, it's not a great place to live in.

So as I approach the time of life when it seems that the years of my life began to correlate with the amount of minutes that it takes me to get my joints moving as I begin the process of rolling out of bed, I have to smile at the times when my body's actions try valiantly to catch up with my mind's intentions. (Sometimes, admittedly, those smiles do take a little work to

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Lakewood Living

Tales From The Tour: "Come Home To Lakewood" House And Garden Tour

by Sue Finley

Lakewood homes have stories to tell.

One grand residence, most recently a rooming house, narrowly escaped the wrecking ball through the efforts of LakewoodAlive, Detroit-Shoreway and the city of Lakewood. Renovations have just begun; tour-goers will see it in its raw state on this tour and the finished product on the 2016 tour. Also featured is the two-story garage built to match the architecture of the house by Lakewood vocational education students. Then there are the sleek Gold Coast suites with breathtaking views of Lake Erie.

These are just three examples of the aesthetically and architecturally

diverse structures with stories ready to be shared at the Lakewood Historical Society's 2014 "Come Home to Lakewood" Home and Garden Tour.

On September 7 from 1-6 p.m., community-nominated homes and businesses open their doors to the public for an afternoon that showcases outstanding examples of the city's unique architecture. From turn-of-the-century Victorians, classic Colonials, mindfully-restored Tudors to stylish mid-century modern condominiums, the tour offers something for everyone interested in discovering the places that provide Lakewood with its character and charm.

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The highly popular "Come Home to Lakewood" biannual tour traditionally sells out. Advance sale tickets for the House Tour are \$25.00 and are now on sale. Tickets can be purchased at the Oldest Stone House in person or by mail, online at lakewoodmuesumstore.com or at the retail outlets listed below. A limited number of tickets may be available the day of the tour at the Nicholson House for \$30.00. Patron Party tickets are \$75 and include a ticket for Sunday's tour. They can be purchased online, by mail, or at the Oldest Stone House during business hours. For more information, call the Oldest Stone House at 216.221.7343. Get your tickets before they're gone—you don't want to miss this event!

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Lakewood Life, In The Balance

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achieve, but like any other intentionally constructive activity, the results are worth the effort!

The older I get, the more I seem to be able to grin and bear it, and that's not a bad thing at all. Practice makes perfect, or so the old saying goes.

Here in Lakewood, I think that we've always had this gentle tension between community interests, the neighborhoods, and the generations. We've always tried to strike a careful balance between being a child-friendly community, while also being welcoming to the 20-somethings, as well as to the young starter families. At the same

time, we've also needed to take care of our older people. Going through each of those life experiences here in this city, I have to express my belief that Lakewood seems to have done reasonably well with each phase of our human timeline. It's a delicate balance, to be sure, and at times as a city, we may indeed have fallen short of perfection. That point made, Lakewood seems to me to foster that elusive can-do positive attitude that people have sometimes expressed about me personally...and that positive attitude has indeed made all the difference with the pulse of our city.

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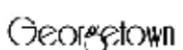
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Lakewood Living

Nominations Sought For The “Keep Lakewood Beautiful” Organization’s Beautiful Home Award

by Gail Higgins

Once again it is time for recognizing our Lakewood residents who go above and beyond in an effort to make their homes glow with much tender loving care. Annually, the Keep Lakewood Beautiful, all volunteer organization sponsors a contest to honor the beauty of architecture, landscaping and impeccable maintenance of some of our fine Lakewood homes.

For over 25 years we have been presenting this prestigious award. We are seeking nominations in each of the seven elementary school districts so our judges can select one home in each, as the winner of a Beautiful Home Award. Homes are only eligible to win once. A list of the homes that are previous winners can be found at OneLakewood.com/KLB.

Studies have proven that when one neighbor improves their property, there is a domino effect and whole neighborhoods can realize a positive impact. Beauty begets beauty! So let's celebrate those neighbors who have worked so hard to paint, polish, plant, and trim, tidy and tuck point. Judging

criteria will be based on maintenance, landscaping and overall beauty.

Nominations are due by August 31st and you are able to nominate as many homes as you think deserve this honor. Judging and nominations are made from the sidewalk and do not include the part of the back yard that can't be seen. Judging will take place during the first week of September. Winning homeowners will be notified by mail soon after that, so they can be ready to have their home photographed.

To nominate homes please contact the mayor's office at 216-529-6601 or email Luann.Baker@lakewoodoh.net. The mailing address is Keep Lakewood Beautiful, 12650 Detroit Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio 44107. The only information you will need to submit is the address of the nominated home. If you have the capability, you might consider attaching a photo. Single homes and multifamily homes are all eligible.

Recipients of this honor will be recognized at an upcoming City Council meeting and receive a brass plaque to grace their entryway, plus a certificate of recognition from City Hall.

So jump on your bicycles or grab the keys to your air conditioned car and check out some of the streets you've never been on before, to see if you can pick a winning home this year. Maybe it will be your neighbor's house or a home you've admired for years. Maybe you even deserve some praise

for that new driveway and the beautiful shade tree you have so lovingly cared for or your new landscaping and refurbished porch. Let's see what you've have or what you can find! Thank you for helping us KEEP LAKEWOOD BEAUTIFUL!

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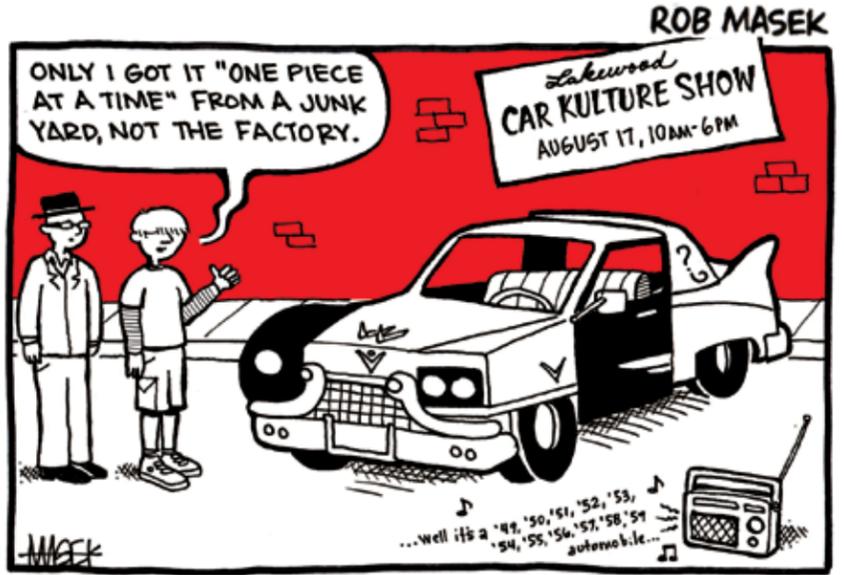
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