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The 2014 “Come Home to Lakewood” House And Garden Tour This Sunday

by Sue Finley

It's the perfect send-off to summer - touring the town to discover some of Lakewood's most outstanding architecture and vibrant gardens - and it's all during the 2014 “Come Home to Lakewood” House and Garden Tour, Sunday, September 7th, from 1-6 p.m.

Tickets are going fast for

this eagerly-anticipated tour that features eight residences, a new two-story garage, two public spaces that have undergone renovation, and the Nicholson House, Lakewood's oldest residence. Each structure has a unique story to tell of preservation and restoration. Showcasing Lakewood's diverse housing stock, this

year's tour presents exceptional examples of Tudor, Colonial Revival, Arts and Crafts, Victorian, English cottage and mid-century architectural styles, each with contemporary upgrades that honor the integrity of the original architectural design.

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Tour this charming Craftsman-style bungalow during the 2014 “Come Home to Lakewood” House and Garden Tour, Sunday, September 7th.

Lakewood Community Festival Set For Saturday, September 6th

by Melissa Garrett

The 27th annual Lakewood Community Festival is scheduled for Saturday, September 6, 2014 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Madison Park, 13029 Madison Avenue. The festival celebrates community, cultural heritage and families. It is a day of fun and activities for everyone.

Craft and game booths, bounce houses, pony rides, children's games will all be

part of the festivities, as well as a variety of delectable foods including stuffed cabbage, pierogies, potato cakes, cabbage and noodles, kielbasa and sauerkraut, pizza, french fries, funnel cakes and other dishes. An assortment of traditional ethnic baked goods and other desserts will be available.

Entertainment for the day will include Jeff Pecon Orchestra, The Roundabouts, The Riley Brothers Band, The

Polka Pirates, Logan Wells, pony rides, balloon twister, Lake Erie Science and Nature Center and more.

The festival, sponsored by the Lakewood Community Festival, Inc. and the City of Lakewood, is traditionally the last event of the summer. Proceeds from the festival will be donated to various local organizations. This event will be held rain or shine.

Growing Community At LEAF's Progressive Dinner

by Margaret Brinich

The Lakewood Earth And Food (LEAF) Community invites you to spend a late summer evening strolling through community gardens, sampling local food and enjoying the company of other local foodies who support the local food movement here in Lakewood on Saturday, September 13th. Tickets for the 2014 LEAF Community Garden Progressive Dinner are on sale now and all proceeds will go to help fund our local food classroom grants and to make capital

improvements to our five community gardens across the city. With your support LEAF will continue to be a leader in the vibrant, and growing local food movement and grow awareness in our community about the importance of eating and supporting local food!

We are very excited to announce our menu for the evening which include the following 3 courses, as well as drinks along the way.

The evening begins at 5:30 p.m. with appetizers at continued on page 10

ESPN Spotlights St. Edward Victory

by Mike Deneen

ESPN brought the national spotlight to Lakewood on Sunday, August 31 by broadcasting St. Edward's opening football game from First Federal Lakewood Stadium. The game, a matchup against perennial power Gilman Academy of Maryland, was part of the “2014 GEICO ESPN High School Football Showcase” on ESPNU. The “Worldwide Leader” brought the spotlight, but the Eagles brought the show, dominating Gilman in a 38-7 victory.

Gilman, an all-boys Catholic school located in Baltimore, features quarterback Kai Locksley, who recently committed to play at Florida State. St. Edward, which features numerous Division I college recruits, is widely viewed as a favorite to win the Division I State Championship. The event was a sizable



St. Edward Student Section is ready for the game.

television production. The ESPN crew began setting up at 6:30 in the morning, nine and half hours before kickoff. A team of 30 employees worked on the broadcast, which lasted two and half hours. Six cameras were used to cover the game, the same number used in many Division I college football broadcasts. However,

the number was far fewer than the 25 or more typically used for an NFL Monday Night Football broadcast.

A large crowd attended the game, filling the St. Edward stands on the east side of the stadium, and filling most of the seats on the

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Lakewood Schools Central Office Takes The Challenge



Ed Favre threw down the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge to Superintendent Jeffrey Patterson. LTA challenged the staff, and as the Central Office often does, they joined in together, raising \$1,500 for ALS. Back: Mary Andrasak, Anne Knab, Madeline Liss, Linda Turk, Sue Smith, Heather Burdette. Front: Paul Hieronymous, Jim Reitenbach, Pam Griebel, Roxann Ramsey-Caserio, Christie Palumbo, Jeff Patterson, Deb Cahoon, Kent Zeman.

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Morgan Takes ALS Challenge



Dan Morgan "I accept the #icebucketchallenge from Steve Hlabse. Mark Bishop, who has been battling ALS for 15 years, was on hand, with Michele Williams Bishop to help out. At The Carlyle - Condominiums on the Lake.

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City News

Housing Committee Of Lakewood City Council Meets On Sept. 8th To Discuss Hen-Keeping Pilot

by Cindy Marx

As the movement for backyard hen-keeping continues to gain momentum, Lakewood will be making a decision whether or not to allow residents to raise hens and how to efficiently regulate backyard hen-keeping for personal use. Many nearby communities have successfully permitted their residents to own a small number of hens and found that urban hens are pets with benefits – the benefit of not only farm fresh eggs but also the building of community within neighborhoods.

Councilmembers O'Leary, Bullock and Marx introduced the Resolution for a Hen-Keeping Pilot Program to Council on July 16th. This proposed resolution is an important step toward achieving the City's boarder goals of increased access to affordable, healthy and sustainably produced food.

Contrary to what some believe, hens are quieter than barking dogs, less destructive than feral cats. Chickens actually eat pests such as flies, fleas, ants mosquitos, slugs and even mice. Thanks to the "Hens of Lakewood," an active group of hen hopefuls have worked hard to make sure all aspects of backyard hen-keeping are addressed



Katherine Hilow, a Lakewood hen hopeful, shares her enthusiasm with Councilmember Cindy Marx for a possible location for her chicken coop should hen-keeping be allowed.

and have excellent information available for those who have questions and concerns about keeping hens in Lakewood.

From Council this proposed Resolution was sent to the Housing Committee

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RESOLUTION NO.

BY: Bullock, Marx, O'Leary

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

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

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

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY OF LAKEWOOD, OHIO:

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

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

B. Application and Permit. Before the keeping of hens may occur, a permit shall have first been obtained by the Director of Public Safety. The permit application must include the following information: the name, phone number, home address and email address of the applicant; the size and location of the subject property; a proposal containing the number of hens the applicant seeks to keep on the property; a description of any coop or outdoor enclosure providing precise dimensions and the precise location of these enclosures in relation to property lines and adjacent properties, with specifications and drawings if available; a certificate showing that the applicant has taken a class in keeping backyard hens from a source approved by the Director of Public Safety; the permission of the property owner for the applicant to keep hens, if the applicant is not the owner; and the applicant's permission for any city official to enter the lot to determine whether the permit should be granted and the conditional use maintained.

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

D. Personal Use; Limitations. Hens may be kept only for personal use by persons residing in the principal structure on the lot on which the hens are kept. No hens may be kept on a lot

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Lakewood Public Library

compiled by Leana Donofrio-Milovan

Wednesday, September 3

Lakewood Historical Society:

The History of Lakewood's Beck Center for the Arts

Beck Center for the Arts has been expanding Lakewood's cultural horizons for more than eighty years. Ed Gallagher, Beck Center's Director of Education, will tell the story of its evolution from The Guild of the Masque staging plays in people's living rooms, through the Lakewood Little Theatre and the Golden Age of Radio, to the comprehensive performance and education venue it has become today. Celebrate the impact Beck Center has had on our region and share your own story in the discussion. Don't be surprised if you find yourself carried away by the creative spirit along the way.

7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Thursday, September 4

Meet the Author: "The Legal Warriors" by Joseph Patrick Meissner

Attorney and author Joseph Meissner wants to celebrate the individuals, families and community groups who work hard to protect and assert their rights in a complicated legal landscape. His book is based on over fifty years of legal experience. "The real Legal Warriors in this book are the poor individuals and families who daily struggle to gain their rights. The real Legal Warriors are the community groups fighting for justice and improvements in society. These fighters include families struggling to save their homes from foreclosure. They are the neighborhood organizations combating the industrial polluters who poison our water and air. They are the soldiers who skirmish to keep their gas and lights on. They are newcomers who come to our region to seek a 'fresh start in life.' These are only some of the legal warriors that I have been privileged to serve in my fifty years of legal work. To all of them I say thank you for sharing your battles with me. This book is dedicated to you." Books will be available for sale and signing at the event.

7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Sunday, September 6

Lakewood Public Cinema: "Blue Velvet" (1986)

Directed by David Lynch

The discovery of a severed human ear, found in a field and crawling with ants, leads an earnest young man into the world of a mysterious nightclub singer and the criminals who have kidnapped her child. But that's not the strange part. Kyle MacLachlan can hardly believe the seedy world he's found lurking beneath his hometown's picture perfect veneer. He wants to know more... Isabella Rossellini plays the sensuous chanteuse who snares him and a wildly over-the-top Dennis Hopper plays her deranged lover in a performance that frightened generations of hipsters into drinking Pabst Blue Ribbon by the case. This is the world of David Lynch where the images come first and the explanations come undone, but it's not weird for weird's sake. This is beautiful, compelling stuff that you'll want to see again and again—either on DVD or in unspeakable dreams.

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

Sunday, September 7

Sunday with the Friends: The Brittany Reilly Band

This constantly evolving jam band, based out of Bay Village, has no plans for slowing down or settling on a line-up. Carried away on a whirlwind tour through twenty-eight states with nearly a thousand shows under their belts, the Brittany Reilly Band welcomes new musicians and new material as a natural part of the flow. Their inspiration gallops along on a fusion sound of psychedelic rock, honkytonk, bluegrass, blues, Americana, western swing and Grateful Dead styled influences. And they never play the same show twice. Brittany's voice is strong and true, and every day brings fresh possibilities for new music.

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

LPL Children/Youth Events

compiled by Eric Knapp

Tuesday, September 9

Art Connection

For students in kindergarten through fifth grade

Create your own unique piece of art to take home and show off to family and friends. To register, please stop in or call (216) 226-8275, ext. 140.

4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. in the Main Library Activity Room.

Wednesday, September 10

Game Challenge

For students in kindergarten through fifth grade

Unique age-appropriate games will challenge and excite! To register, please stop in or call (216) 226-8275, ext. 140.

4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. in the Main Library Multipurpose Room.

Wednesdays, September 10 – October 22

Time Traveling in Style

For students in fifth grade through eighth grade

In this seven-week program, players will experience a new series of team-based challenges, trivia, and games each week, including a costume contest on the last day! Sign up alone or with friends! Registration required.

7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. in the Main Library Multipurpose Room.

Thursdays, September 11 – October 2

Quick-Lit Challenge

For students in sixth through twelfth grade

Join us for a fast paced whirlwind of hilarious creativity where you will have one hour to create and/or illustrate a story. There's a new theme, a new tale and a new challenge each week! Registration is required.

4:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. in the Main Library Activity Room.

Time Traveling Extravaganza for the Whole Family

For students in kindergarten through twelfth grade (who are welcome to bring their parents or caregivers) Join us at the library for some Doctor Who family fun! We'll have some awesome time-traveling arts and crafts, trivia, games and our own life-size TARDIS for a family photo op! Come dressed as your favorite Doctor or companion!

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Monday, September 8

MOCA:

7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Tuesday, September 9

One-On-One Job Search

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Appointments are available Tuesdays between 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 11

Meet the Author: "Jacobs Field: History and Tradition at The Jake" by Vince McKee

The sports landscape changed in the spring of 1994 when the Cleveland Indians moved into their new digs at the corner of Carnegie and Ontario. No longer the joke of the league, the Indians soon caught fire at the Jake, the brand-new jewel of baseball that revitalized both a city and a fanbase. For the first time ever, interviews and anecdotes from the players, managers and front office personnel give the inside scoop on what happened on the field, in the dugout and behind the scenes during the most exciting time in Cleveland sports history. Get the best seat in the house for the most recent addition to the Tribe's celebrated legacy. Cleveland sports icon Joe Tait called McKee's previous book, Cleveland's Finest, one of the best Cleveland sports books ever written. McKee graduated from Cuyahoga Community College and writes for the Sports Fix talk show in Cleveland. In addition to talking about baseball, the author hopes to share the story of how he got into writing, the sacrifices he's made and how the journey has changed his life for the better. Books will be available for sale and signing at the event.

7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Saturday, September 13

Lakewood Public Cinema: "Foreign Correspondent" (1940)

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock

An American reporter, Joel McCrea, is sent to England in 1939 to assess the threat of a worldwide conflict. Attending a conference held by British bigwig Herbert Marshall, he meets the bigwig's daughter, Laraine Day, and encounters a Dutch diplomat played by Albert Bassermann. The diplomat disappears, but turns up later in Holland. Or is he an impostor? The final scenes, which echo Edward R. Murrow's celebrated wartime radio broadcasts, prompted Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels to call this film a "masterpiece of propaganda." Professor Terry Meehan begins a new series titled "Hitchcock Goes to War," featuring films that add the themes of conflict and patriotism to the Master's usual mix of suspense and intrigue. Meehan introduces each film with rare clips and original documentaries followed by audience reaction and discussion.

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

Sunday, September 14

Sunday with the Friends: The Vibrant Wind Dancers: Sun and Sand

"Where-e'er you walk, cool gales shall fan the glade, / Trees, where you sit, shall crowd into a shade, / Where-e'er you tread, the blushing flow'rs shall rise, / And all things flourish where you turn your eyes." Alexander Pope is the poet. Mary Bodnar is the director and choreographer of the Vibrant Wind Dancers, an interpretive dance troupe, heavily influenced by Middle Eastern flavors. With long flowing scarves of silk, this end-of-summer performance incorporates the sun-drenched poetry of Max Ermann, Mary Oliver, William Shakespeare, Rita Dove, Robert Louis Stevenson and the aforementioned Pope into their dance of burning sand and sweltering air. "Oh! How I long with you to pass my days, / Invoke the muses, and resound your praise; / Your praise the birds shall chant in ev'ry grove, / And winds shall waft it to the pow'rs above."

2:00 p.m. in the Main Library Multipurpose Room

Sunday, September 14

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Monday, September 15

Rock and Roll History

Put your glad rags on and join us at the Lawther Center on Madison Avenue for this fun, free course on the rock that won't stop, cosponsored by the Lakewood Public Library and the Division of Aging. Dr. Joel S. Keller originally designed this course for retirees at Baldwin-Wallace University and now he's spinning it again for Lakewood. Every session will be offered as both an afternoon and an evening course and will be jam-packed with great music, pictures, videos and the warm glow of nostalgia. Space is limited. To register, please call the Lakewood Division of Aging Activities Office at (216) 529-5005. Afternoon classes take place on Mondays at 1:00 p.m. September 15 through October 6. Evening classes take place on Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

September 18 through October 9. All classes take place at the Lawther Center located at 16024 Madison Ave. Lakewood, OH 44017

Tuesday, September 16

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

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Award Winning Author Thrity Umrigar Visits Lakewood Public Library For Free Event

by Leana Donofrio-Milovan

The bestselling author of *The Space Between Us* and *The World We Found* returns to the Lakewood Public Library with a deeply provocative story of two women whose worlds collide during a time of crisis. With her trademark emotional depth and complex characters, Umrigar weaves a nuanced story of betrayal and forgiveness that challenges our notions of family, friendship and marital love.

This free event will take place Thursday, September 18 at 7 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium.

Maggie is a skilled, disciplined psychologist who has always maintained strong boundaries with her patients. Grounded by a decades-long marriage to her loving husband Sudhir, she has left her troubled past far behind her.

Lakshmi is an Indian immigrant trapped in a loveless marriage. For the past six years, she has been cut off from her family, toiling thanklessly in her husband's restaurant. Emotionally isolated, she makes a failed attempt to take her own life.

When Maggie is assigned to see a new patient at the end of a long day, she tries to beg out of it. She's distracted by dinner plans and suspects that she has been given this patient only because she is a "woman of color" who happens to be married to an Indian man. But despite these superficial bonds, these two women do share one genuine connection—they

are both mourning the loss of their mothers. Determined to help make a difference in a young woman's life, Maggie offers to treat Lakshmi at her home office once a week free of charge, despite the breach of professional protocol.

Over time, Maggie's involvement with another man develops into a full-blown affair. She knows she is being foolish—she loves her husband—but some broken part of herself keeps her

going back for more. And for the first time since coming to America, Lakshmi finds some independence, learning to drive and earning her own money as a caterer and housekeeper. But with each story shared, the lines between the personal and professional lives of doctor and patient become irrevocably blurred. When they learn each other's most shocking secrets, their friendship is pushed to its limit.

Breathtaking in its narrative risks

and refusal to shy away from its characters' frailties and flaws, Umrigar's latest is an unforgettable exploration of friendship, forgiveness and the nature of marriage. Most of all, it is a moving tribute to the act of storytelling, the universal tradition that has the power to heal us all. Books will be available for sale and signing at the event.

For more information visit www.lakewoodpubliclibrary.org/literary.

Sensory Story Time Launching At Lakewood Public Library

by Nicole Born-Crow

This fall, Lakewood Public Library will be launching an exciting new program called Sensory Story Time. Much like a typical story time, but enhanced, it is specially designed for 3-7 year old children with special needs, autism, or those with sensory processing challenges. Libraries across the country are starting similar programs, and with the rates of autism on the rise, sensory story times are a great way to make libraries inclusive for all families.

So what makes these story times "sensory"? To begin with, registration is capped at a lower number so that the noise and size of the group isn't too overwhelming. A visual sched-

ule is another key component, which tells the children in picture what they will be doing and in what order. It's a great tool to ease the anxiety for any child in a new situation. Attendees are able to pick out a fidget toy to hold during the program to help them stay focused, and all the books read include some sort of participatory component, such as shakers or felt pieces of the story that are put up on a board. Numerous song and movement activities are also included to help keep attendees engaged, but music is either sung or kept at a low volume. At the conclusion of the story time, parents and children can stay and play with sensory friendly toys, providing an opportunity for them to get to

know other special needs families in the community.

So if you have a child with special needs, or your child just has a difficult time sitting through other story times, this inclusive, integrative program may be just what you are looking for!

The program will be held Sundays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. September 14th, October 12th, November 9th, December 7th, January 4th, and February 1st at the Main Library in the Toddler Story Time Room.

To register, go to www.lakewoodpubliclibrary.org/youth, call (216) 226-8275, ext. 140 or just stop in.

Jacobs Field: A History Of The Jake With Author Vince McKee

by Leana Donofrio-Milovan

Return to the glory days of Cleveland baseball. The days of Albert Belle, Carlos Baerga and Omar Vizquel. Everything changed in the spring of 1994 when the Indians moved into their new home on Carnegie and Ontario, the new crown jewel of Cleveland, Jacob's Field. The team lit up the Jake with an intensity that inhaled the team's image as the jokers of baseball. Revisit this time with the author of *Jacobs Field: History and Tradition at The Jake* by Vince McKee.

Quickly becoming a mighty force in the sports literary world, McKee has written a book that every fan of Cleveland baseball must read. Don't miss your chance to meet him when he visits Lakewood Public Library on Thursday, September 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium.

For the first time ever, interviews and anecdotes from the players, managers and front office personnel give the inside scoop on what happened on the field, in the dugout and behind the scenes during the most exciting time in Cleveland sports history. Get the best seat in the house for the most recent addition to the Tribe's celebrated legacy. Cleveland sports icon Joe Tait called McKee's previous book, *Cleveland's Finest*, one of the best Cleveland

sports books ever written.

McKee graduated from Cuyahoga Community College and writes for the Sports Fix talk show in Cleveland. In addition to talking about baseball, the

author hopes to share the story of how he got into writing, the sacrifices he's made and how the journey has changed his life for the better.

Books will be available for sale and

signing at the event.

To learn more visit www.lakewoodpubliclibrary.org/literary.

"Doctor Who Fun": & Games For All Ages

by Eric Knapp

Are you a true Whovian? Fantastic! Then come join us at the Library for some wibbly-wobbly timey-wimey stuff! We have two programs that include youth of all ages. To register for one, please stop in or call (216) 226-8275, ext. 140.

Time Traveling in Style – A Doctor Who Roleplay Experience

For youth in fifth through eighth grade

In this seven-week program, players will experience a new series of team-based challenges, trivia, and games each week, including a costume contest on the last day (with or without bow-ties)! You'll see ghosts from the past; aliens from the future; the day the Earth died in a ball of flame... it won't be quiet, it won't be safe, and it won't be calm. But I'll tell you what it will be: the trip of a lifetime! Sign up alone or with friends!

Wednesdays, 7 p.m. -- 8:30 p.m.,

September 10 -- October 22, in the Main Library Multipurpose Room

Time Traveling Extravaganza – A Doctor Who event for the whole family

For youth K-12th grade (who are welcome to bring along their parents or caregivers)

Does dad wear bow-ties because they're cool? Or mom style her hair like Donna Noble? Are you one of the many families that watch Doctor Who

together? Then join us at the library for some Doctor Who family fun! We'll have some awesome time-traveling arts and crafts, trivia, games and our own life-size TARDIS for a family photo op! Come dressed as your favorite Doctor or companion!

Saturday, September 13, 2:30 p.m. – 4 p.m., in the Main Library Multipurpose Room

Creative Teens Can Write Up A Storm

by Nicka Petruccio

Lakewood Library is looking for some ambitious teen writers to participate in our brand new, super fun creative writing program, QuickLit Challenge. We're ready to help you get those creative juices flowing as you embark on a new school year with four weeks of wacky writing fun. Each week will hold a different challenge, giving you one hour to create a story in a

whole new way. Write fast, write furious, and have fun with literature like never before. Are you up to the challenge? Join us!

QuickLit Challenge is for 6th through 12th graders, with the Fall session running Thursdays, from September 11 to October 2, 4:30-5:30 p.m. There will also be a Winter session running February 5 through 26. Call to register for the Fall session now!

Lakewood Schools

Foundation Teacher Grants Benefit Student Enrichment

by Christine Gordillo

For the last six years, money from the Margaret Warner Educational Grants Fund of the Lakewood Rangers Education Foundation has provided Lakewood City Schools teachers the ability to offer enrichment opportunities to its students. This year is no different as the Foundation awarded more than \$7,000 in grants.

The Rangers Education Foundation has a long history of helping enrich Lakewood students' educational experiences. That is why the estate of Margaret Warner, who had a long and distinguished career as a social studies teacher at Lakewood

High, decided to donate to the foundation in 1998. The grants fund was established in 2007 from that initial money.

The fund was set with the specific purpose of supporting the district's teaching staff. Over the years, nearly \$49,000 has gone to teachers in their effort to broaden their students' horizons and enrich their learning. The grant winners are selected by a three-person committee that includes a Foundation trustee, a retired administrator and a retired LHS teacher.

Last year the Foundation announced its strong commitment to promote and grow the Margaret War-

ner Endowment Fund so that it can continue to provide special opportunities in the classroom in perpetuity. "We thank everyone - Lakewood educators, staff and community - who have contributed financially to this effort," Foundation Executive Director Missy Toms said. Many staff members contribute regularly to the endowment fund through payroll deductions that was instituted last year.

The grants help fund projects that help our students academically, culturally, socially and physically. Some examples of projects funded for the 2014-2015 school year include:

Spirit Wear for our refugee students

The first Garfield Cultural Heritage Festival for the community

Model building used to sharpen the mental and manual dexterity of fourth and fifth graders

The Margaret Warner Ladies Luncheon Club, an intervention program to empower at-risk middle school girls at Garfield

A middle school soccer club

A lemonade stand to help learn math concepts and raise money for a Lakewood nonprofit

Garfield To Host Cultural Heritage Festival

by Susan Cesa

Garfield Middle School will host a Cultural Heritage Festival on September 11, 2014 from 6-8 p.m. This event will serve as an exploration and celebration of the many cultures represented within the Lakewood City School District. The festivities will be open to the public and will include multiple activities/games, great food, and inspirational entertainment. Parents, students, and community members are encouraged to attend.

Garfield Principal Mark Walter facilitated the organization of

this cultural celebration. His vision for this event has come to fruition through the efforts of the Lakewood Council of PTAs, Garfield faculty members, and various community outlets willing to donate their time and effort to such a worthy cause.

Walter is enthusiastic about celebrating his students and the potential for this event.

"We are very excited to be able to invite the public to see the rich cultural diversity that makes up Garfield Middle School and the Lakewood community," Walter said. "We are so fortunate to be able learn

first-hand about the many different cultures that walk through our doors each day. Lakewood has always been a welcoming community to families from around the world and the Cultural Heritage Festival is our opportunity to celebrate what makes our city a fabulous place to live and learn."

A variety of amusements will be organized by Garfield faculty members and students. These games will reflect the traditions of the many cultures and ethnicities represented within the Lakewood community and schools. The culminating event of the evening will include a "World Cup" soccer game beginning at 8 p.m. Each student participating in the game will receive a personalized athletic jersey, and his or her country of origin will be announced to the crowd.

In addition to these activities, samples of different ethnic cuisine will be provided by parents and local businesses.

The festival will also include student presentations, art work, multicultural literature, and many enriching performances. Scheduled performers include Lakewood banjo player Gary Rice, Yin Tang Dance, Garfield Band Director Julie Tabaj, Middle School Choir Director Lisa Richards, ESL students of Garfield Middle School, Cleveland Black Story Tellers, Burke School of Irish Dance, and Vibrant Wind Dancers.

The Lakewood Council of PTAs has generously donated \$300 in order to assist with this event. In addition, multiple community donations and connections will help to make this night possible.

Lakewood PTA Council Hosting Harvest Dinner

by Christine Gordillo

Players on Madison is teaming up with the Lakewood Council of PTAs for the first annual "Fall Harvest Dinner" to support the Lakewood City School PTA units.

On Monday, October 6 from 5 to 9 p.m., the popular Lakewood restaurant will donate 20% of its food sales to the Lakewood Council of PTAs.

Guests can choose from several dishes for each course: a soup/salad course (choice of Butternut squash soup; Mista salad; or Caesar salad) an entrée (Penne alla vodka with shrimp and sundried tomatoes; Stuffed banana pepper pasta with arrabiata cream sauce, toma-

toes, fresh mozzarella; Lemongrass and mirin glazed salmon with jasmine rice, spicy Napa slaw and coriander pesto; Chicken Francais with spring pea risotto, lemon-caper beurre blanc and tomato, baby arugula and toasted pine nut salad; Bistro beef medallions with roasted garlic mashed potatoes and asparagus) and dessert (choose from any of Players specialty desserts).

Coffee, tea, or soft drinks will be served with the meal. Alcohol, taxes, and gratuity are not included.

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Lakewood Schools

Homecoming Weekend Celebrates The DiBiasios

by Missy Toms

Hey, Lakewood Ranger fans! Show your love for the schools and attend the Second Annual Salute to the Lakewood City Schools Homecoming Celebration, October 2-4, 2014. This year we are honoring the legacy of Tony and Julie DiBiasio, two of the schools biggest fans and supporters. We will be joined by their three sons, Bob, Dan,

and Tony, for a weekend full of fun activities.

On Thursday, October 2, 7 pm, in the Lakewood High School Civic Auditorium, we will honor alumni and staff at the 2014 Lakewood High School Hall of Fame Ceremony. Inductees are: ATHLETIC - Paula Mulhauser Murphy '46, Bill Skrovan '68, Pauline Van Burik Smidt '88; DISTINGUISHED

- Sheryl Buckley, MD, MA '64, Jeff Church '79, Dr. Peter Hahn '78, James F. Mueller '64, Arthur "Chip" Sansom '69; STAFF - Ann Collins, Bobbe Miller, Jeff Posendek, Joseph Vanuch '71. This event is free and open to the public. Reservations are required.

Cheer on the Rangers as they face the Rocky River Pirates at the Pregame Homecoming Tailgate Party and Game,

Friday, October 3, 5:30 pm, at Lakewood Stadium North tennis courts. Hall of Fame inductees will be saluted before the game, and the Homecoming king and queen will be crowned at half-time. Food will be served 5:45-6:45 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and include game ticket, picnic food, and beverages. Children under 12 are free.

Spend a lovely evening mingling with other fans of the Lakewood City Schools at the Cocktail Supper & Silent Auction, Saturday, October 4, 7-10 p.m., at The Clifton Club. Take a chance on owning a work of art by Viktor Schreckengost and bid on great silent auction items. Tickets are \$75 and include drinks and cocktail food.

Purchase your tickets today! Visit www.lakewoodrangers.org or call 216.529.4033. All proceeds from the weekend benefit the Lakewood City Schools and the Lakewood Rangers Education Foundation.

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.

Brains And Talent:

Local LHS Student Makes The Community Proud

by Litha Macon

Nichole Harris, a junior at Lakewood High, has returned to school with two accomplishments under her belt. She is now a member of the Cleveland Orchestra Youth Orchestra, and also she scored 100% on the Ohio OGT math test. Nichole is a member of two orchestras at Lakewood High School including the popular Lakewood Project.

She says she was very nervous at the audition for the youth orchestra, because there was a lot of high level competition there. Nichole is excited to be a part of such a superior international orchestra and is looking forward to playing with other participants in China in 2015.

Her mom, Valerie, says hearing her daughter's music and seeing her dedication as she practices at home, makes her very proud. She also shares the love of classical music.



Nichole's tenth grade school year ended with the news that she scored 100% on the Ohio OGT math test, which takes determination and advanced math

and verbal skills. Brains and talent are gifts that can change the world, congratulations to Nichole Harris!

Johnny Appleseed Tees Still Available

by Missy Toms

If you didn't get a chance to purchase your t-shirt at the Lakewood Arts Festival, worry not! The Johnny Appleseed t-shirt, designed by Lakewood's own George and Greg Vlosich (Cleveland That I Love), is still available. The high quality shirt comes in purple and charcoal and unisex and women's cuts. Shirts are just \$25 each. All proceeds benefit the Save the Schreckengosts Campaign.

They may be purchased at the Lakewood Rangers Education Foundation online store at www.lakewoodrangers.org or by phone at 216.529.4033.

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Architect Meetings Set For Elementary Schools

by Christine Gordillo

Dates for the next round of architect meetings for the three elementary schools involved in the final phase of construction of have been set. Rodwell King of GPD Group will present preliminary footprint plans for the sites, update on any other developments and field the community's questions and comments. Meeting dates are as follows:

September 9, 6:30 p.m. in the Grant Gym at St. James, 17415 Northwood Ave.

September 10, 6 p.m. in the Lincoln Gym (old building), 15615 Clifton Blvd.

September 16, 6:30 p.m. in the Roosevelt Gym at Franklin, 13465 Franklin Blvd.

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Lakewood Schools

28th Annual Lakewood Band Festival Set For September 13th

by Valerie Mechenbier

Lakewood High School students are one week into the school year, but members of the Lakewood Ranger Marching Band have been hard at work since August 4th preparing for the 28th Annual Lakewood High School Marching Band Festival and the 2014 marching band season.

Members of the largest Lakewood Ranger Marching Band in recent years – 110 musicians and 24 Flags and Rangerettes – have been honing their marching skills and learning new music for the upcoming season under the leadership of new LHS Band Director Clinton Steinbrunner.

Mr. Steinbrunner joined the high school music staff this summer after teaching for three years at Benjamin Logan Local Schools in Bellefontaine, OH. Clinton is a graduate of the College of Wooster where he majored in music education and minored in German Language studies. Directly after college, he spent a year teaching English as a Fulbright assistant in Saarbrücken, Germany. This was followed by a music teaching position at Castleknock College Secondary School in Dublin, Ireland. In addition to his primary instruments of flute and piano, Clinton has performed



Photo by Jim Harmon

Lakewood Ranger Marching Band Director Clinton Steinbrunner, Flag Advisor Sarah Miller, Asst. Director John Blasko, Rangerette Advisor Kristen Tellaisha. Not pictured: Percussion Advisor Tim Hampton.

as a tenor in various choirs, including the Columbus Symphony Chorus. With only a few short weeks to prepare for the season, Mr. Steinbrunner has hit the ground running. “After only four weeks in Lakewood, I have not only been amazed at the dedication of students to their musical endeavors, but also at the support of their parents, the administration and the community as a whole. I look forward to a great year of music making and getting to know the Lakewood com-

munity even better.”

Assisting Mr. Steinbrunner is Lakewood Ranger Marching Band Assistant Director John Blasko (B. Mus. Ed. Case Western Reserve University, 2008; M.Mus. Ed. The Ohio State University, 2013). John is beginning his second year as the band teacher at Harding Middle School and also shares elementary band teaching responsibilities with Garfield Middle School band teacher Julie Tabaj. Also returning to the Lakewood Ranger

Marching Band are advisors Tim Hampton (Percussion), Sarah Miller (Flag Corps), and Kristen Tellaisha (Rangerettes).

In addition to getting ready for football season performances, the Lakewood Ranger Marching Band is preparing to host the band’s largest fundraising event, the annual Lakewood Marching Band Festival on Saturday, September 13th. Hundreds of high school musicians from nine area high schools – along with their families and friends – will gather in Lakewood for an evening of memorable performances under the lights at First Federal Lakewood Stadium. Participating bands include: Olmsted Falls, Mayfield, Willoughby South, Eastlake North, Fairview Park, Garfield Heights, West Geauga, Port Clinton, and Lakewood. The evening begins with the Parade of Bands at 6 p.m., followed by on-the-field performances by each high school band.

“This year’s band festival will mark the 28th consecutive year that the festival has taken place” said Steinbrunner. “As a newcomer to the event, I am thrilled to see such a wide variety of bands attending. For anyone who looks forward to the half

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Four LHS Musicians Named To COYO And LHS Junior Named To All-National Honor Orchestra

by Christine Gordillo

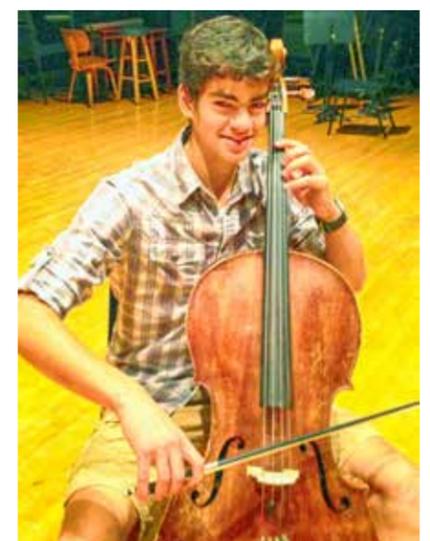
Lakewood High School junior cellist James Toner has been selected to perform with the National Association for Music Education’s All-National Honor Orchestra, which will perform in late October in Nashville, Tenn.

Toner will join about 63 other top-performing student musicians in the country to form this year’s honors ensemble.

Toner will rehearse and perform with renowned conductors when he travels to Nashville on October 26 for three days of rehearsals capped off with a performance on October 29 as part of NAFME’s Music Education Week. The National Honor Orchestra will be joined in that performance, which will be at the Grand Ole Opry House, by the national honor ensembles for Band, Mixed Choir and Jazz Band.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors from across the country were eligible to audition and had to submit a two-minute audition piece. To be eligible to audition, a musician must also have been selected to his or her All-State Orchestra.

Toner, who said the anticipation of waiting months on a decision from NAFME after submitting his audi-



tion tape was rough, eventually found himself “jumping up and down” when finally receiving the good news. He accredits his teacher, Elizabeth Hankins, and the LHS music program for pushing him to try new endeavors musically.

Said Hankins: “The Lakewood music program prides itself on providing its students with a number of musical opportunities, all of which strive to attain the highest possible standards. This coupled with the exceptional teaching of Ida Mercer,

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Sports

Blocked Kick Wins Wild Opener For Rangers

by Mike Deneen

The Lakewood football team accomplished something in its season opener that very few other programs can claim.....they matched their 2013 win total in just one night. After going 1-9 last year, the Rangers won their first game of 2014, giving new head coach Mike Ribar a win in his debut. The Rangers defeated Parma 14-13 at Byers Field in a thrilling back-and-forth game that came down to the final two minutes. The Redmen scored the apparent game tying touchdown with just over one minute to go, but the extra point was blocked by Cody Riccotone.

Ribar has been preaching "The Ranger Way" to his team all off-season, trying to instill preparation and toughness in his players. This opening night contest, which earlier in the week was named "Game of the Week" by Channel 5, was the team's first opportunity to put Ribar's lessons into practice. It was a very conservative, hard fought battle between two evenly matched teams.

Parma received the opening kickoff on a clear, cool evening for football. They put together a very strong, methodical 12 play drive, consuming over six minutes and driving into Ranger territory. They faced a 4th and 4 on the Ranger 30, where the defense tightened up to force an incomplete pass. It was a key confidence builder for the Ranger D, which was abused for 35 points per game last year.

Lakewood took possession, and put together its own impressive drive. They went 70 yards on ten plays to score the season's first touchdown with 1:20 left in the first quarter. Ranger running back Quentin Hill hit the end zone on a four yard run, giving the Rangers a 7-0 lead after the extra point. Parma would tie the game with 7:00 left in the second quarter. Jovonate Cummings caught a 12 yard touchdown pass, culminating a seven play, 51 yard drive. The score remained 7-7 at halftime.

The teams exchanged punts early in the third quarter. On its second

offensive series, the Rangers put together a five play, 56 yard touchdown drive. Running back Quentin Hill carried the load, running the final three plays of the drive. The touchdown was scored on a 22 yard run by Hill, which put Lakewood up 14-7 (after the extra point) with 5:57 left in the third quarter.

Parma seemed ready to answer on its next possession. They moved the ball from their own 17 yard line to the Ranger 26, mixing passes and runs during a nice ten play drive. However, on the eleventh play of the drive, Ranger defensive back Andrew Lesko picked off a Parma pass, snuffing out the potential scoring drive late in the third quarter.

The Lesko interception gave Lakewood the ball deep in their own end, starting the drive at their own four yard line. The offense effectively moved the ball out towards mid-field, where it punted to Parma with under nine minutes left in the fourth quarter. The Ranger defense held the Redmen to a "three and out" on the ensuing drive, where they punted back to Lakewood with less than seven minutes left. The Ranger offense put together its worst drive of the evening, moving backwards on three plays and punting back to Parma.

Parma started its final drive down by seven points and at its own 43 yard line with 4:14 left on the

clock. They did five consecutive running plays, moving the ball to the Rangers 23 yard line with 1:34 left on the clock. On the sixth play, they astutely ran a pass play...and gained 22 yards to reach the Ranger one yard line with just over a minute to play. The Redmen punched in a touchdown run on the next play, making it 14-13 with only 1:08 to play.

Parma initially lined up in a gadget formation, perhaps planning to try a two-point conversion. However, they switched to a traditional extra point lineup, and the crowd anticipated overtime. A few Ranger fans shouted, "Block that kick," which 99.9 percent of the time is a futile battle cry. However, senior linebacker Cody Riccotone took their advice to heart. He penetrated the interior of the Parma line and deflected the kick, which landed harmlessly in the end zone. The Rangers were jubilant, having locked up the win.

After the final seconds clicked off the clock, the team stormed over to the area in front of the Lakewood Marching Band. The frustration of recent seasons was released in a wild celebration among players, students, parents, and fans. All the hard work of the offseason – the weightlifting, the practicing, the studying – had paid off, at least for this glorious night. The players got their first taste of "The Ranger Way."

Four LHS Musicians Named To COYO And LHS Junior Named To All-National Honor Orchestra

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Jimmy's cello teacher at the Cleveland Music School Settlement, and Jimmy's hard work have landed him a coveted position in this national orchestra. We are very proud of Jimmy and ecstatic that he is representing Lakewood High School."

Lakewood High School has had a representative in the All-National Honor Orchestra three out of the last four years. In 2011, cello players Chelsea Polk and Danny Toner were selected. Toner returned for a second appearance in 2013.

Toner's national honor is not the only honor earned by Lakewood High orchestra members over the summer.

Four students earned coveted spots in the Cleveland Orchestra Youth Orchestra and two were named alternates.

COYO members receive coaching from members of The Cleveland Orchestra and work under the directorship of The Cleveland Orchestra conduction staff while rehearsing at Severance Hall each week. The following students earned membership into this prestigious pre-professional youth ensemble: seniors Devon Chodzin, Stephen Moncol and Kyle Wagner and junior Nicole Harris. Juniors Zachary Dudzik and Evan Levis were named alternates.




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Inspiring Possibilities At Cornucopia's "Event In The Tent" September 19

by Mary Johnson

Cornucopia and Nature's Bin's second annual "Event in the Tent" celebration will be held Friday, September 19 from 6:30-10 p.m. at Cornucopia's Vocational Training Center, 18228 Sloane Avenue in Lakewood. Last year Cornucopia celebrated the opening of its new Vocational Training Center with its first "Event in the Tent - Raise the Roof." Join them this year as they "Inspire Possibilities!" and make this party an annual evening in support of Cornucopia's vocational training programs.

The evening will feature delicious carnivore, vegetarian and vegan dinner and dessert selections from Nature's



Bin Catering. Guests can also enjoy Buckeye Beer Engine Beers and Gen5 Sustainable California Wines, a silent auction, raffle and live music by "Trav-

elin' Man Band." Complimentary valet parking will be available.

Join the party at "Event in the Tent" and be inspired! Tickets and

more information are available on line at www.eventinthetent.org or call 216.521.1282. Event tickets are \$100 each and sponsorship opportunities range from \$500 - \$3,000. Sponsors confirmed as of August 22 are: Gold - Pat Catan's and Thompson Hine; Silver - Calfee, Geiger's Sporting Goods, Kurtz Brothers Central Ohio and Oatey; Friend - Cleveland Industrial Warehouse, Cohen & Company, Forest City, Gabriel Partners, Gold Medal Mortgage, Jakprints, Paul & Mary Johnson, People's Bank, PolyOne, Thacker Martinsek and Terry & Susan Walker.

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All Foster And Adoptive Families - Come Celebrate With Us!

by Marjorie Korcheck

The Lakewood Family Collaborative would like to invite all foster and adoptive families in the west side and Parma area communities to our Seventh Annual Celebration of Families night. Please be our guest Friday, September 5, 2014 at 7 p.m. for the Lakewood Rangers Varsity Football game vs. the North Olmsted Eagles at LHS Stadium. Families who RSVP by September 4 will be provided free admission as guests of the Lakewood Family Collaborative and will be given the opportunity to march onto the field and toss footballs into the stands.

Approximately 1700 children in Cuyahoga County are currently in an out-of-home placement with teenagers accounting for nearly half of the 600 children in permanent custody (<http://cfs.cuyahogacounty.us/en-US/statistics-reports.aspx>). Many children in need of safe, loving homes are part of a sibling group. The Lakewood Collaborative Family to Family program and Cuyahoga County Division of Children and Family Services are committed to working together to help

heighten awareness of the crucial need for foster and adoptive homes.

For more details about the Celebration of Families event and to RSVP, please call Lisa on our Resource Line at 216-529-6108. Lisa may also be reached

at Lisa.Lowrie@lakewoodoh.net.

Foster and adoptive families deserve to be recognized for their choice to open their hearts and homes. We look forward to celebrating YOU!

Growing Community At LEAF's Progressive Dinner

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Madison Park Community Garden where guests will enjoy a variety of locally-grown and produced appetizers generously donated by LEAF Night vendors.

From there, move on to dinner and drinks at a LEAF supporter's home. For the main course we are featuring recipes from the LEAF Cooks cookbook, including your choice of green lentil curry with kale or roasted pork tenderloin with vegetables, all accompanied by salad & freshly baked bread from Blackbird Bakery.

Finally we'll convene after dinner at Kauffman Community Garden for

the dessert course starring coffee from Root Cafe and a delectable assortment of goodies from more LEAF Night vendors.

An extra special thank you to our sponsors and participating vendors: Blackbird Baking Company, the Root Cafe, Breadheads, Ohio Farm Direct, Market Connect, Fallen Angel, Bay Branch Farm, The Little Lakewood Pasta Company, and AGS.

Please note that advance ticket sales are strongly encouraged and can be purchased on LEAF's website at <http://www.leafcommunity.org> or at LEAF Nights on Thursdays from 5:30-8 p.m. in front of the Main Library.

Lakewood Collaborative Job Club

by Kathy Augustine

The Lakewood Collaborative is hosting a monthly Job Club at the Lakewood Public Library at 15425 Detroit Ave. The next Job Club meeting will be held on Tuesday September 30th, from 6-8 p.m. at the Lakewood Library. We will provide information and resources to assist people with finding a job in today's market. The Job Club is free and open to the public.

For information contact Becky Carlton at R.Carlton@csuohio.edu.



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O'Neill Healthcare Lakewood Honors Pastoral And Spiritual Volunteers With Luncheon

by Sarah Pechaitis

"You Make A Difference," was the message spread to the attendees of the Pastoral and Spiritual Volunteers Luncheon hosted by O'Neill Healthcare Lakewood on Thursday August 28th.

The volunteers honored come from a variety of religious backgrounds but all help spread joy to residents and patients at O'Neill Healthcare Lakewood. They come week after week and sharing their spiritual guidance, support and music which is much appreciated.

In order to honor the attendees, they were presented with a pin stating Making A Difference. Each pin was decorated with five stars recognizing their help in O'Neill Healthcare Lakewood recently earning their Five Star Rating from Medicare. Only 20% of facilities in Ohio have earned a 5 star rating, and O'Neill Healthcare Lakewood wants their volunteers to be recognized for this achievement as well as its associates.



The luncheon honorees dedicate their time and talents to the pastoral and spiritual care of O'Neill Healthcare Lakewood residents.

Some of the churches they represent are Grace Lutheran, First Congregational UCC, Emeritus Gethsemane Lutheran Church, People's Hope United Method-

ist, Lakewood Seventh-Day Adventist, St Luke's of Lakewood as well as others.

Although many of the residents at O'Neill Healthcare Lakewood are or

have been here for medical treatment, physical, speech, occupational therapy or on site dialysis as well as stress free living, various meaningful activities such as spirituality to some is vital in healing or possibly providing comfort in final days. This could not happen without these volunteers.

Thank you to the Pastoral and Spiritual volunteers, as well as other volunteers at O'Neill Healthcare Lakewood by giving their time in our Skilled Nursing, Long Term Care, Assisted Living and Independent Living. Our volunteers make a difference for those residents they come in contact with and we look forward having them continue to help guide their spirits.

If you would like to volunteer and give of your time or talents at O'Neill Healthcare Lakewood, it would be appreciated just call 216-228-7650.

28th Annual Lakewood Band Festival Sept 13

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time show at football games, this year's festival will be a night to remember!"

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For more information regarding the Lakewood Marching Band Festival and upcoming Lakewood Ranger Marching Band performances, 'Like' the Band on Facebook (facebook.com/LakewoodRMB) or visit lakewoodrmb.wix.com/lrmb.

Dress Up And Run In The Youth Challenge Superhero Dash

by Kathy Rigdon

The Youth Challenge Superhero Dash, the 29th Annual Race Day in memory of former Trustee Dave Hardman, will take place Saturday, September 20 at Lakewood Park, 14532 Lake Ave.

The Superhero Dash will raise funds for Youth Challenge (YC), a nonprofit that provides adapted sports and recreational opportunities to children with physical disabilities. Trained teen volunteers are paired one-on-one with participants to play, socialize and have fun. YC serves children through-

out Northeast Ohio and has offices in Westlake and Shaker Heights.

The 5K run kicks off at 9:15 a.m. and the 1 Mile Walk/Roll starts at 10 a.m. Awards will go to the top three men and women overall and in each age group, as well as the challenged division. Achievement ribbons will go to all 1 Mile finishers. There will be prizes for best costumes, so be sure to dress up as your favorite superhero.

Event participation is \$15 per person for early registration, \$20 on Race Day, \$10 for children 18 and

under (pre-registered and same day). First 300 registrants will receive T-shirts. Register online at hermes-cleveland.com.

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Warehouse Sale Fundraiser For Hospice Of The Western Reserve

by Joan Ibbett

Save the Date: Sept. 19-20, 2014 Hospice of the Western Reserve Warehouse Sale

Jazz up your home décor this fall with fabulous finds at the Hospice of the Western Reserve Warehouse Sale! The next sale is scheduled for Friday, September 19, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, September 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Hospice of the Western Reserve Headquarters, 17876 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland.

Whether it's sprucing up a home, staging a property, locating a "like new" desk for a student, or finding a dining room table large enough for holiday gatherings, Hospice of the Western Reserve's Warehouse Sale is the place to be to find gently used home furnishings, accents and accessory pieces—all priced at a fraction of their original retail prices!

In addition to furniture, framed artwork and lamps, the selection often includes matching sets of fine china, glassware, antiques, collectibles and one-of-a-kind treasures. The proceeds not only support seriously ill patients and their families,

but veterans in need of specialized care, grief and trauma counseling in schools and other community-based programs provided by the nonprofit agency.

Cash and major credit cards (VISA, MasterCard, and Discover) are accepted for payment (no checks). Ample parking is available in the Hospice of the Western Reserve parking lot. (Follow the "Warehouse Sale" signs upon arrival at the agency's site.)

Donations of Furniture and Household Goods Sought for Sale

Donations of furniture and household goods are still actively being sought. Furniture items will be previewed by volunteers prior to acceptance for donation; tax receipts will be provided. Arrangements can be made to pick up large furniture or fragile donations from anywhere in

Northeast Ohio. Furniture pick up is provided free of charge. (Donations to help defray the cost of movers are greatly appreciated.) Those interested in contributing items for the sale should contact the Warehouse Sale Team at 216.486.6881.

NOTE: The agency is unable to accept bedding, books, clothing, cribs and car seats, small electronics, small and major appliances, medical supplies, sporting goods, children's toys and games, computers and related hardware, mattresses and box springs, televisions and stuffed animals.

Hospice of the Western Reserve warehouse sales will be held periodically throughout the year. To receive notice of upcoming sales, send an email to: warehousesale@hospicewr.org, or visit hospicewr.org/warehousesale for a schedule. For a list

of upcoming sales, visit www.hospicewr.org/cleveland-resale-shop.

About Hospice of the Western Reserve

Hospice of the Western Reserve is a nationally acclaimed nonprofit agency providing comfort and emotional support to patients and their families. The agency provides palliative end-of-life care, caregiver support and bereavement services throughout the region, and cares for people in a variety of settings, including private residences, assisted living and retirement communities, nursing homes, at Ames Family Hospice House in Westlake and David Simpson Hospice House on Cleveland's east side. For more information, visit hospicewr.org, or call 800.707.8922.

Grace Lutheran Church To Celebrate Rally Day

by George Hansell

Grace Lutheran Church, located across from Madison Park at the corner of Madison and Grace Avenues, will celebrate their annual Rally Day under the theme "Be Bold" on Sunday, September 7th. The Greater Lakewood Community is invited to join the congregation on a day typically reserved to celebrate and advance the Christian Education ministries of the congregation and to set the ministry direction of the congregation in the new program year.

Sunday School classes for children in preschool through 8th grade will focus on the parables of Jesus. High School students are invited to become a part of the Youth Group. Adults are invited to participate in the Pastor's Bible Class entitled "Profiles in Boldness."

Christian Education activities begin at 9:15 a.m. with a special worship service following at 10:30 a.m. featuring abundant singing and the congregation's bell choir. Following

the service, the community is invited to join the congregation for a fellowship period sponsored by the Sunday School. At 12:30 p.m., the community is invited to participate in a fundraising

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by Sandra Rodriguez

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Lakewood Is Art

“Best Band” In NYC Honors Cleveland Area Supporters

Professional Actor And Musician Returns Home To Cleveland To Give Back To Loyal Fans

by Drue Koran

Clevelanders Eryn Murman and Eric Namaky—members of the band 5j Barrow which was voted the best in New York City—return home for a one-night performance to honor fans who supported their rise to the top. With online votes coming in from throughout the nation, their band, 5j Barrow, won the Battle of the Boroughs WNYC-FM radio-sponsored competition, and a date to perform at the historic Apollo theater in NYC.

Lauded for their musicality, creativity, dynamics, energy and theatricality, the six-piece indie folk/rock band also recently released its first album, with help from fans who contributed to a Kickstarter campaign. “From the Dim, Sweet Light” was described by Indie Music as “a rollicking, energetic glimpse into a collective of performers that click



5j BARROW live at The Greenspace, winners of WNYC-FM Battle of the Boroughs competition.

when they play together...in a way that's exciting to listen to. There can be little doubt they would put

on a hell of a live show.” The band is coming to Cleveland as part of a September tour of cities with the largest fan base. 5j Barrow will perform at Nighttown in Cleveland Heights on Saturday, September 6, 2014, at 8:30 p.m.

5j Barrow founder Eryn Murman grew up in Lakewood, Ohio, and has appeared on Broadway and stages around the country. She is the songwriter, mandolin and lead vocalist for many of the band's

songs. Eric Namaky from Chagrin Falls is an acclaimed pianist who also went to NYC to pursue a theatre career and anchors the band on keyboards. Additional members are Jason Hite, band co founder, guitar; Michael Hunter, violin; Ian Hunt, drums; and Drew Jones, bass.

The band's principal musicians hail from musical theater backgrounds and infuse lyrical and dramatic poetry into their work. 5j Barrow creates a sound reminiscent of The Civil Wars, Of Monsters and Men, The Avett Brothers, and Ani DiFranco. Theatricality and lyrics with deep meaning are at their core— Murman spent over eighteen months on Broadway in Duncan Sheik's Tonyaward winning “Spring Awakening,” playing every female character, including the featured leads.

After their weekend performance at Nighttown, the band will offer a free master class “of movement and live music” to the dancers at The Dance Centre (TDC) by Heidi Glynias in Rocky River on Monday evening, September 8th from 7-9:15 p.m. TDC is where both Eryn and Eric received substantial training

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X____X: Local Boys Did Indeed Make Good At The Beachland

by John Kompier

The Beachland Tavern was the site of the last of the four X__X reunion gigs last Saturday, August 23rd. It was quite a show.

John Morton, of the electric eels, originally formed the band in 1978. Originally consisting of Morton on guitar, fellow electric eel Dave E. McManus on vocals, and Mike Weldon (formerly of Mirrors) on drums, the lineup solidified with Morton on guitar and vocals, Jim Ellis on bass, Andrew Klimeyk on guitar and vocals, and Anton "Tony" Fier on drums.

set, including favorites "Monkey Town" and "Heart Of Darkness."

Then came the main event. X__X took the stage. John Morton, Craig Bell, Andrew Klimeyk and Matt Harris all looked a little road-wearied from back-to-back shows in Chicago, Indianapolis and Detroit, but seemed happy to be there.

They opened with the 43-second "Rattler" followed by "No No" which brought late-comers and smokers in from out in street, and concert-goers from the adjacent ballroom to see what all the shouting was about. Morton introduced the next song, "Your (sic)



The Beachland was jammed.

drummer Harris picked up his cymbal and played it while walking through the crowd, never missing a beat.

The excellent set ended with the electric eels' "Dolly Boy," and they came back with an encore of the very catchy "Cleveland Sucks," described by Morton as being "written by Joey Ramone after his death."

It was a very fun show. Everyone had a tremendous time. The crowd included music notables, Jamie Klimek of Mirrors and The Styrenes, Dave Atkins of New Salem Witch Hunters, Death Of Samantha/Cobra Verde bandleader John Petkovic, and Chris and Lawrence of This Moment In Black History. Other musicians who are part of the Beachland's staff also came to watch, such as Rocket From The Tombs/Pere Ubu drummer Steve Mehlman and David Petrovich, of The Very Knees and the Secret Soul Club. It was a night no-one will forget.



John once kicked a running law mower onto a dance floor, so there is a good reason to get nervous around power tools. Here some of the pipe pieces John cut are being swung around like nunchucks by a fan!!!

This year, a retrospective entitled "X Sticky Fingers X" (under the name X The Rolling Stones X) was released on Ektro Records. This summer, the band reformed and went out on the road. The current line-up is Morton, Andrew Klimeyk of Ugly Beauty, Rocket From The Tombs/Mirrors/The Down Fi bassist Craig Bell, and Matthew Harris on drums. Opening at the Beachland was singer/songwriter Val Seeley and art rock band Home & Garden.

Val Seeley played first, singing and playing guitar with her own brand of blues. Her audience enjoyed the show, clapping along and requesting songs.

Up next was Home & Garden. People were dancing and singing along. Singer Keith Kornajcik regaled the crowd with stories of the night before in Detroit. They played a high-energy

Full of Shit," saying with a smile, "This is particularly for some people."

Morton then addressed the packed room, "It's great to be in the windy city again. Broad shoulders and all that shit," before the band launched into "Approaching The Minimal With Sprayguns," with Klimeyk on vocals.

The audience was on its feet, crowding the stage, and were especially receptive to "A" and "Your Full Of Shit"-- you could feel the floor shaking as they stomped their feet and jumped up and down.

Halfway through, the band put down their instruments and gathered around John Morton. He remarked, "In the paper, they said we'd bring power tools," and pulled out an electric saw cutting a piece of metal pipe into pieces, and handing them out to the crowd. During "Don't Rock The Flowers/Felt Hammer,"



John introducing the band. Afterwards he spoke of how great this tour was, and how much he enjoyed working with this version of X____X.



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Wellness Watch

Walk To End Alzheimer's

by Melissa Fitzgerald

The Alzheimer's Association Walk to End Alzheimer's® is the world's largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer's care, support and research. Held annually in more than 650 communities nationwide, this inspiring event calls on participants of all ages and abilities to reclaim the future for millions. Together, they work to end Alzheimer's disease, the nation's sixth-leading cause of death. More than five million Americans have Alzheimer's disease and there are approximately 56,000 in Northeast Ohio.

The Cleveland Area Chapter is pleased to announce three Walk events in Northeast Ohio this year:

Sunday, September 14 at Holden Arboretum in Kirtland at 8:30 a.m.

Sunday, September 21 at the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo in Cleveland at 8 a.m.

Sunday, September 28 at All Pro Freight Stadium in Avon at 8:30 a.m.

More than 4,000 people from the greater Cleveland area are expected at this year's events. At each location, walk participants will enjoy family-friendly activities and join in a meaningful tribute ceremony to honor those affected by Alzheimer's disease. Following the morning festivities, walkers will have a choice of taking either a one or three

mile walk route.

"There has never been a greater need to join in the fight against Alzheimer's disease by participating in Walk to End Alzheimer's," said Nancy Udelson, President and CEO, Alzheimer's Association Cleveland Area Chapter. "Funds raised will provide care and support services to the

210,000 residents of Ohio living with Alzheimer's, while also contributing to advancing critically needed research."

The Walk events also serve to educate the community about Alzheimer's disease, advocacy opportunities, clinical trial enrollment and support programs and services of the Alzheimer's Association.

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ESPN Spotlights St. Edward Victory

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west side. Football fans from all around the Cleveland area attended the game for a wide variety of reasons. "They're one of the best teams in the area," said Brian Sharpe, himself a player on the Avon Lake football team. He and some of his schoolmates came to the game, many to support friends that they have on the St. Edward team. "You dream about that opportunity," said Hunter Perry, another Avon Lake student, about the chance for a high school team to be on national TV.

Many other Cleveland area high school athletes attended the game,

including members of the Lakewood boys basketball team. Jivan Meguerditchian, a starting center on the St. Ignatius freshman football team, attended with his father. Jivan said he came "to see a good football game." When asked which team he was rooting for – his school's top rival, or an out-of-state team challenging Ohio high school football – he shrewdly avoided taking sides.

Lakewood High School teacher Chuck Greanoff watched the game from the west grandstands, the same place he regularly watches Lakewood Ranger games on Friday nights. "I just love football," said Greanoff. In addition to Greanoff, local sports luminaries were part of event. Former Browns player

Bernie Kosar watched from the northwest portion of the grandstands, where he sat with Glenville High School football coach Ted Ginn Sr.

Cleveland Indians President Mark Shapiro, a Gilman alum, watched the game from the Greyhounds' sideline. Shapiro played football at Gilman before also playing football at Princeton University. "It's exciting for me," said Shapiro, "Gilman has made a huge impact on my life." He met with the Greyhounds on Saturday, hosting a team dinner and tour of Progressive Field.

Many Gilman fans made the journey to Lakewood for the game. Diana Goodwin drove six hours from Baltimore on Sunday morning with her husband, Jeff. They made the trip to support their son Jake, a lineman for Gilman. "It's an honor to be here," Diana said, "it's exciting." She was impressed by the amount of enthusiasm. "This game is more about community than the sport," she said. She was also very pleased with First Federal Lakewood Stadium, saying, "It's a fabulous facility."

As for the game itself, it quickly became one sided. The Eagles jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, when Gilman got its only score from an 89-yard kickoff return by Northwestern commit Jelani Roberts. St. Edward led 24-7 at half, before taking a commanding 38-7 lead late in the third quarter. The new OHSAA "running clock" rule went into effect for the fourth quarter, a fact appreciated by the crowd on a very humid afternoon. On a team featuring numerous stars, it was Cole Gest, a 5'9" running back, who led the way for the Eagles. He ran for three touchdowns and 194 yards on 11 carries. The resounding victory enhanced St. Edward's status as the favorite to win the state championship this year.

Professional Actor And Musician Returns Home To Cleveland To Give Back To Loyal Fans

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and inspiration that helped shape them as artists and performers. The workshop will explore the dancer's musicality, improv, intention and breath in the forms of dance and yoga to the live music of 5j Barrow. Eryn is a certified yoga instructor and an accomplished choreographer. She has

taught at TDC and choreographed the dancers in the performance company. She also directed and choreographed her own piece, "Caught In The Threshold" which premiered at the Peter J. Sharpe Theater in NYC and has choreographed for musicals and film. She was the Dance Captain for "Spring Awakening" on Broadway and the regional premiere of "Spring

Awakening" in San Jose Rep, working with choreographers Bill T. Jones and Sonya Tayeh from "So You Think You Can Dance."

TDC is an award winning studio featured in "Dance Spirit Magazine" as 1 of 50 top studios in North America. Heidi Glynias, a life-long teacher and mentor to Murman, is an instructor at Baldwin Wallace University and owner of The Dance Centre in Rocky River since 1989. Heidi's performance experience includes NBA Cleveland Cavaliers Dance Team, "Red Hot Broadway" in NYC, Sister Sledge, Quad City DJ, Luke, 98 Degrees, Ce Ce Peniston, NFL Browns Countdown with Michael Stanley and more.



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for deliberation. David Anderson, Ward 1 Council Representative and Chairman of the Housing Committee is determined to bring a fair, lengthy and respectful discussion over all points of the proposed Resolution. All residents of Lakewood who are interested in the outcome of Council's discussion are welcome and encouraged to attend the Housing Committee meeting on September 8th, 6 p.m. at City Hall.

Business News

New Clay Classes For Fall At The Screw Factory

by Marianne Crawford

Gina DeSantis Ceramics has expanded class and workshop offerings this fall. The studio re-opens in September after a month long summer break. The popular Monday and Thursday night all levels wheel throwing classes are back along with a Wednesday night class taught by CIA and Kent State alumni Brian Sarama. In addition to the six and eight week classes are a series of one-day workshops perfect for those with busy schedules. No experience is necessary for the classes. Class space is limited to ten students allowing for one on one time with each instructor. Beginners will work on bowls, cups and handles while more seasoned students will work on serving pieces such as platters or teapots.

Kids' classes for ages 7-12 are back

this fall. These classes include both wheel throwing and hand building techniques. Students can also try Halloween and gift themed workshops. All of the kids' courses are taught by Kent State graduate Hope Zusy. In addition to classes, the classroom offers open studio time for those who need access to the facility but do not require instruction.

A complete listing of classes can be found at <http://ginadesantisceramics.bigcartel.com>. Contact Gina DeSantis for more info at ginadesantisceramics@gmail.com or 440.785.5409.

All classes are held at 13000 Athens Ave, Suite C323 in Lakewood, Ohio. The building is officially known as the Lake Erie Building but more commonly known as the Screw Factory.

The 2014 "Come Home To Lakewood" House And Garden Tour

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Business News

Celebrating 40 Years Of Krivoshs! Errrrr I Mean "Around The Corner"

by Jim O'Bryan

You know the old routine, "Who's on first?" Well that is basically how the Krivosh entertainment "factory" got started. Young Mickey Krivosh nearly 23-years-old, looking for something to do grabs a little storefront over by HJ Pope Company, nothing special. Over the next couple of months he goes to various auctions and estate sales, and opens a Lakewood legend 40 years ago: "Around the Corner." Where is it located? Around the corner. "What corner?" "You know the corner on Detroit and Detroit!" "Huh?" But there are very few other ways to describe it.

It is on the far left side of the city, (according to the map) so for most people here, you drive down Detroit Avenue, and after taking the corner, there it is! Always a comfortable place, owned and operated by Lakewood High School grads, the place has become Lakewood's watering hole.

It has also become Lakewood's entry into so many fun bar mainstays: first bar in Lakewood and the area to offer "Buffalo Wings" in early 1984. Today "Around the Corner" is the go-to place for wings. How good are they? Ryan Krivosh, Mickey's son and ATC manager,



A young Mickey Krivosh stepping out of his new place, Around the Corner.

director of Pillars of Lakewood, puts on the Wing Walk Challenge each year, that is how good ATC wings are! Bring on the competition!

I also remember when Mickey told me they would be featuring a "Sing-along Machine" which I thought was nuts, but started the Karaoke craze, and ATC has one of the best in town. Their next "crazy idea" was a patio! Who in their right mind would want a patio in the northern climates? Well, everyone we found out. Around the Corner, and their sister upscale restaurant have the two best patios in the city, if not on the westside! Georgetown's patio is so nice it is a favorite with Hollywood for filming.

So Mickey took a portable bar, and built a massive horseshoe bar outside to replace it, with TVs, heat, a massive tent roof, and now it is used year-round. But doubling the size of the bar was not enough, ohh no. The place remained packed night after night, so in 2009, they added a warehouse that could hold another 200 or so, with another stage, and bar, so it is great for parties and special events.

The warehouse was Ryan's idea.

Mickey's son Ryan graduated from Kent State, and had come home to run the business. It was an easy choice explained Mickey. Ryan grew up in the business, and had so many ideas and so much energy, thus began the next generation of ATC, which left Mickey with a little time on his hands, and with Ryan pushing the boundaries at ATC.

Ryan backed his parents decision 100% when Mickey acquired "Three Birds" now "Georgetown" and took on a second massive upscale restaurant and two buildings. For over a year Mickey worked on coming to grips with upscale dining. The Krivoshs are a class act, but as Mickey confided to me one day, "My chef at Georgetown makes as much as my entire staff at ATC; it is a different world!" But like

made by Bonne Bell, the company that had been there previously. Luckily Jennifer had a better idea, "VOSH" from Krivosh! Whew that was a close one. Also filling out the crew is Patty, Mickey's wife and partner since school days, Mickey's nephew Matt, and Laurie Sanders running Georgetown.

Who would have thought so much from such a small storefront? Who would have expected such big things from that young mustached 23-year-old? Well 40 years ago the die was cast, and Lakewood is the area that has benefitted greatly from Mickey taking repeated chances to re-invest. September 11 through 14 they are celebrating their anniversary, and they invite you to stop by and enjoy the fun. Thursday, Sept. 11 with be a Traditional Anni-



One of the two nicest patios in Lakewood, Around the Corner, from portable bar patio, a first in Lakewood, to the largest patio in Lakewood.

so many things, he made it work, then realized he had some more space to play with, and with his daughter Jennifer bouncing from place to place, they had the idea for a high-end nightclub, something nice, and very different from anything around. Mickey wanted to call it "10-0-6," after the acne wash

versary Party with a buffet to thank customers, a DJ and "Tricky Dick" playing the warehouse at 9pm. Friday, Sept. 12, 40-Cent wings, and 40 cent sliders. Around the Corner's first customers, past employees and people who met their spouses at ATC are invited 6-9pm, Saturday Sept. 13, a full day of activity, see ad on page 2. Sunday, Sept. 14, watch the Browns play New Orleans, food and drink on the patio and in the warehouse.

As around the Corner celebrates 40 years, and Mickey takes a step back, and the next generation takes over with Ryan and Jennifer at the helm, Mickey is not going anywhere. "I might be rounding third and headed home, but someone has to make sure the third generation is trained right."

That's right. Michael Krivosh, handsome son of Ryan and Kira, has grandpa bringing him up right!

Mickey and Patty, thank you for doing so much for this community, and thank you for making sure it is being handed off to great people with Ryan, Jennifer, Matt, Kira and Michael. Congratulations on the past 40, and can't wait to see the next 40!



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Opinion

A Response To "Birds In The City"

by April Stoltz

I would like to respond to the concerns raised by the Letter to the Editor piece in the Lakewood Observer's last edition titled "Birds in the City." Mr. Todd wrote a list of things he believes could be problems if residents are allowed to keep backyard hens. To start, I don't know what Mr. Todd saw or experienced

Hens: Pets With Benefits

by Annie Stahlheber

The Hens in Lakewood group is a bunch of Lakewood neighbors who want to keep backyard hens as useful pets. The information in this article comes from several reputable scientific and governmental sources, such as the United States Department of Agriculture, The Ohio State University, Agriculture and Natural Resources, and others. We are hoping to inform our fellow neighbors who may not be too sure of this idea. Many of our neighbors say "of course, this is SO Lakewood" or "Lakewood is behind the times by not allowing residents to keep hens". But others aren't too sure yet. To these neighbors we say thanks for reading, and thanks for keeping an open mind. Here are some answers to some questions the Hens in Lakewood group has received.

Do backyard chickens stink? Actually, chickens are naturally clean animals. They dust bathe and preen to keep feathers healthy and clean. Chickens living in factories don't get the chance to follow their instincts and keep clean, which is where this misconception comes from.

But, what about the droppings? The great thing about chickens is that they don't produce much waste. A small flock of hens produces less waste than 1 medium sized dog. Also the droppings are high in nitrogen and they compost quickly. This virtually eliminates the odor, and the compost does wonders for the veggie patch!

Are chickens loud? Yes and no! Roosters are loud, but we don't want them anyway. According to a study by OSU, chickens cluck at the same volume as a human conversation, between 60-70 decibels. But, my neighbors dog barks all night! Well then you should welcome hens. Hens put themselves to bed at night at dusk, and stay quiet until they lay an egg the next morning. During the morning, hens are the loudest, inside their coop (60-70 decibels), but you'd have to be standing nearby to hear them.

Will I catch bird diseases? There is no evidence of chicken to human transmission of bird flu in the United States. Salmonella can be spread by many pets. Everyone should wash their hands after handling chickens, hamsters, lizards,

with the method of hen keeping used by his neighbors in the small town he grew up in. Those of us who want backyard hens have done our own research into how urban and suburban backyard keeping (micro-flocks of 4 to 8 birds) is handled. We have visited yards in the Gordon Square neighborhood and Cleveland Heights to see first hand exactly how the

turtles, cats and dogs.

My neighbors don't take care of their dogs, how will Lakewood residents know how to properly care for hens? It's sad that many people go into pet ownership uneducated and then become overwhelmed. Wouldn't it be nice if people were required to receive education on their pet of choice before they acquire them? Well, with the current ordinance, prospective hen keepers are required to receive education prior to receiving their permit.

What will happen if the chickens get sick? Lakewood Animal Hospital veterinarian and hen owner Dr. Barney has agreed to see sick birds. There are also several poultry experts in Lorain county that can assist if needed.

What about abandonment? Do they take chickens at the animal shelter? The Hens in Lakewood group has made the connection just in case this happens with Pet's General Store. Pet's General has agreed to accept foster hens while they are rehomed.

Isn't Lakewood too densely populated for this? Over 65% of major US cities all ow backyard hen keeping including Pittsburgh, Boston, New York City, Denver, Columbus, Chicago, Cleveland. Living next door to someone with hens should not have a negative impact on your life. There have been very few issues in the cities that allow hens.

The fact of the matter is that many cities have come before Lakewood, with adopting ordinances to allow responsible hen keeping. A member of our group, a lawyer who has published a law review on urban agriculture has extensively studied the policies of other cities, and communicated directly with over 40 cities to find out if they had issues after they started allowing residents to keep hens. Several cities cited that neighbors had come forth with concerns before the ordinances passed. But, once they went into effect, there were not major issues. The current legislation for a hen pilot is a responsible one. Let's support our city council to pass this ordinance. Thank you. If you have additional questions or comments please feel free to find the group on Facebook at www.facebook.com/LakewoodOhioHens

age-old tradition of hen-keeping has updated itself into a new modern version. Here is what we know. Let me answer Mr. Todd's concerns as he has listed them in his letter.

1) Stench - There is no "stench." Four to eight birds is a small, easily managed number. With the development of the "deep-litter" approach to manure management there is barely any noticeable smell at all. What we discovered after visiting various backyard coops is that if we smelled anything at all it wasn't manure. It was a straw, earth smell and only noticeable when one stuck their head firmly into the coop for a whiff.

2) Flies - The deep-litter method is 6 inches of any brown carbon material such as leaves, woodchips, straw etc. Bird droppings (nitrogen) are turned into the litter (carbon) by the bird's constant scratching. None of us experienced any kind of fly problem or infestation at any of the sites we visited.

3) Rats - The hens themselves are not a draw for rats. In fact, hens are omnivores and will eat mice. It seems the implication is that the hen food will be the rat draw. Similar concerns have been raised about bird feeders. Our resolution insists that the food be stored in a pest-proof container with a secured lid. Hen owners simply use common sense, best practices for food storage and what the birds

are fed, they eat quickly.

4) Noise - Our resolution excludes owning roosters because they do make noise and we understand that for most neighbors a rooster's crow would not be a welcome addition to their morning routine. Hens are not loud. They cluck at about the same volume as human conversation: 60 to 70 decibels. On the other hand, many of us have experienced the much louder and often constant barking of dogs.

Finally, in regards to Mr. Todd's concerns about hen ownership not promoting "neighborhood peace and harmony," we have discovered the exact opposite to be true. Hen owners in Cleveland and Cleveland Heights have repeatedly said that one of the best outcomes of their owning hens is how many neighbors they are meeting. Neighbors, many they never met before, want to to come and see hens. In fact, it is building community.

As the Hen Pilot Resolution works its way through council, our hope is that Lakewood residents with understandable concerns read the proposed resolution and come on a field trip we hope to be offering to see first hand what it is we are proposing. Hens in Lakewood members look forward to authentic conversations with our neighbors on this topic. Thank you.

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Pulse Of The City

A Pulse Of The City Classic Revisited...

A Lakewood Experience, Gary's First (And Last Regular) Column

by Gary Rice

For nearly a decade now, it's been a tremendous experience and an awesome responsibility to write these bi-weekly columns for this paper. I've gone from one end of Lakewood to the other, often visiting the stories behind the stories, while at the same time, exploring the roots of Lakewood's attitudes towards minorities, those having differences, and social justice issues, whenever possible. These columns have tried to help save churches, promote businesses, and recognize Lakewood's heroes among us, while stressing the thought that, however interesting and important Lakewood's past has been, (and future might one day be) it's still Lakewood's present that matters most.

While, from time to time, I'm still hoping to continue to submit the occasional contribution to this paper, I think, that it's time for my regular "Pulse of the City" columns to pass into history. Here then, is a condensed update of my first column. Now, as when it first appeared, I would hope that these words will educate, inspire, and encourage you to make a better world for yourself, and for those around you.

There are many thanks that I should offer here. To Anne Palomaki and Stan Austin, for getting me started on the Observer Trail. To Jim and Deb O'Bryan and their editors, for putting up with my endless revisions, to Dad (Robert Rice) and my dear late mom, Betty Rice, for their unfailing support, and to all the rest of you, for putting up with my musings!

Summer, 1958.

Franklin, Pennsylvania

A seven-year-old boy stood on the top step of a stairway on the side of a hill, leading to an old mountain road that could only optimistically, be called "two-lane." The fact that Copperhead snakes once lived under that top step mattered not at all to the boy. In fact, a lamp post stood by that very

step, and the boy was clinging to it with all his might. You have to know this: He was more afraid of the future, than the Copperheads. In the woods behind his house, he had spent many hours with his grandfather, learning Native American ways. As far as the Copperheads went, the boy had no fear of them, or of the Eastern Diamondbacks that sunned themselves on the long stone fence behind their house. The boy virtually lived in those woods, spending many hours at peace with the animals that lived in his sylvan woodland. That was, after all, the name given to William Penn's woods: Penn's Sylvania. The boy had been happy in Penn's peaceable Quaker commonwealth. That is, until that moment...The boy now knew that he was indeed, about to lose his land.

His parents, below, were telling him to come down and hop into the back of Ol'Betsy, the family's black '55 sedan. Any other time, the boy would have been happy to do so. That old car had climbed to the top of the Smokies, and broiled in the Florida sunshine. Many memory-filled trips had been taken in that car. The boy knew well the joys of roasting and freezing in the back seat in those days before auto air conditioning was anything other than a toy for the rich. In fact, the boy recalled passing an expensive car on the long road to Somewhere, and his mother said, "Let's roll up the windows, so they'll think we have air conditioning too!" Yeah, good humor like that really made the miles fly by for the boy and his family. In another time and place, that car would have beckoned to more fun-filled adventures, but not this time. This trip would be different. The boy's father had just returned from a place called Lakewood, Ohio, where he had accepted a teaching job. He had rented the lower half of a home on Rosewood Avenue. His parents said that it was a beautiful brick street, lined with stately elms. All the boy knew, was that he was losing his woods. Yeah, and his dog Skippy too. No dogs were allowed at the new place. The boy had to be pried, screaming and crying, from the lamp post. Had the lamp

post not been set in twenty pounds of concrete, the boy would have ripped it from the ground. His dog was later found dead, trying to follow him on the road to Lakewood.

Soon after they arrived, the elms too, would be gone, along with the brick streets. In their place would be low shrubbery and black asphalt, mixed with the acrid smell of ever-present exhaust fumes. Going from limitless woodland to a postage stamp address, the boy was terrified. He felt closed in, alienated, and alone. With no sisters and brothers to learn from, or fight with, and hampered with severe speech, hearing and orthopedic disorders, the first lesson of his new city was with the sounds. Constant sounds, at all hours of the day and night, kept the boy awake. His parents allowed him a space in the basement for a club room. It was carpeted, with a few old chairs; and shelves for the models that the boy began to build.

Eventually, the boy came to terms with his new city. He made good friends, and excelled with his music. School was hard, but he had a few good teachers over the years, including and especially, his parents. When the lad entered junior high, he learned about the world beyond. He imagined himself to be a great explorer, or perhaps a composer, a photographer, or a writer. He spent the steaming Civil Rights summers in Alabama. His mother taught him about the importance of people being treated equally. He began to act on his beliefs. He started to take the "Sermon on the Mount" seriously. In his teen years, he was in Birmingham, and Montgomery, and Gadsden, and Anniston. He almost got in trouble for trying to drink from an old "colored" drinking fountain. His Southern relatives did not understand him. He did not understand himself either. Nor did he try to do so.

His father and mother were active in church; or rather, churches. As his father moved from church to church, directing choirs, the family followed. The boy liked churches. He had been acutely aware that his mother had dedicated him to God. He heard that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. reportedly said something about 11 a.m. on Sunday morning being the most segregated hour in Christian America, and he took those words to heart. Religion ran deep in his soul, but he still has trouble wondering why there are so many of them.

As he tried to battle prejudice, hatred, and raise his voice for a better world, he started a rock band. From the beginning, it was a band with

a political message, and that message concerned peace, tolerance, and equality. His band was to be an instrument of the social justice that the boy so deeply wanted. He later went into jazz, and still later, wedding bands. He learned to write music and fix broken musical instruments with the help of his band director father. He went into the Scouts too. In spite of health difficulties in meeting advancement requirements, he enjoyed Scouting; especially, hiking the Silver Moccasin Trail; where he was among the first to finish that grueling trek. He treasures the medal that he received from the experience. He still volunteers with the Scouts. He received the District Award of Merit; the highest honor that a district can bestow on a Scout leader.

Wanting to change the world, he went into Political Science in college. The first two years of college were spent at Lakewood High, when Cleveland State opened a branch there. The young man had been a writer and photographer since grade school. He started reporting for his college paper. He decided to become a teacher. Some people tried to discourage him. With his so-called "disabilities", they thought that the job might be too much for him. In the end, he became a cum laude graduate and a teacher. A Lakewood principal felt that he would do well in Special Education, so he went into the new field of Secondary Special Education. He became a pioneer Ohio secondary special educator both in Lakewood and in Parma. He continued to live in Lakewood, while teaching for the Parma Schools.

His musical instrument repair experiences were later utilized when he became "Guitar Guy Gary" for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. His photojournalist aspirations have been used on these pages for many years. After years of successful teaching, this Lakewood man is now a retired teacher. Still a Lakewood resident, the man will always be grateful for the many friendships and opportunities that were extended to him in his youth by the many fine citizens of this beautiful city! That man, of course, is me.

As another school year rolls around, I thought that it would be so important to remember that many hundreds of children move through Lakewood's schools yearly. It is our responsibility to guide their lives and experiences, so as to extend to them the same opportunities for growth as I experienced. Someday, some other former Lakewood child may write their story on these pages. What they will put down will depend, in large part, on the help that they receive from you and me.



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1967 Rangers Ponder What Might Have Been

by Tom George

The number one ranked 1967 Lakewood Ranger football team was among the best Ranger teams ever. Coach Robert Duncan's purple and gold ran up substantial winning margins on their way to an impressive nine-win season. Yet, because of the absence of an Ohio high school football playoff system, we will never know how they would have stacked up against statewide playoff competition.

Because of ongoing controversy, in 1972 the Ohio High School Athletic Association implemented a football playoff system. Since that time, Lakewood has sent four teams to the playoffs, in 1991, 1995, 1999, and in 2003.

Prior to 1972, the state championship title was "mythical" in that it was determined by the two high school football polls, the AP (Associated Press, writers poll), or the UPI (United Press International, coaches poll).

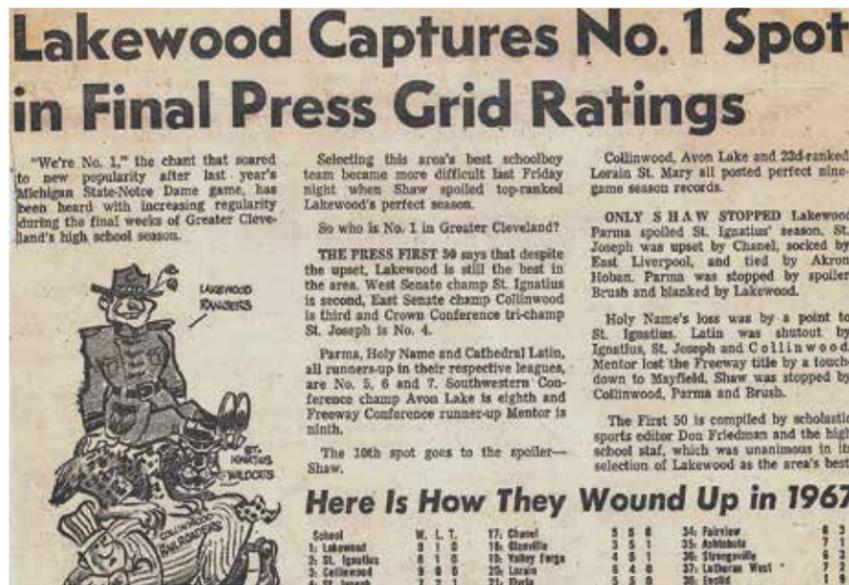
Many may not be familiar, but the Lakewood High School football Rangers are among Ohio's most winning high school football teams. According to a decade-old Ranger media guide, the Rangers have accumulated 527 wins, which would put today's Rangers among the state's top 25 teams.*

In addition to the state playoff teams, numerous Ranger squads earned undefeated regular seasons including the '24, '41, '50, and '54 Rangers. Over the past century, the Rangers have won dozens of league championships and fielded particularly tough teams while playing a demanding Friday night schedule. In recent years, among the more notable Ranger squads include the '75, '80, '83, '84, '87, '88, '91, '92, '95, '96, '97, '99 and '03 teams.

Among the most feared Ranger squads were the 1967 Rangers.

In its final 1967 season rankings, the Cleveland Press said, "Lakewood is still the best in the area. West Senate champ St. Ignatius is second, East Senate champ Collinwood is third, and Crown Conference tri-champ St. Joseph is fourth."

Said the November 9, 1967 Lakewood Ledger, "For several weeks the LHS squad has been ranked number one in the district and high up in the UPI (United Press International) state ratings. Coach (Robert) Duncan's 1967 aggregation has been as solid on offense and defense as



Cleveland Press: Final High School Football Rankings, 1967.

any team fielded in the area in years. Not a single game played thus far has been a close contest. Lakewood has dominated every game and overwhelmed most of its opponents."

Stu Shestina quarterbacked the team. He reflected, "I think what made this team special was its workman like

mentality. We were not a flashy bunch. We just went out and did what we were coached to do. The 1966 team had more rah rah leaders than we did. When it was time to speak out about something, we did. When things were not going right, we dug deep and got it done."

"There were some of us that got more

publicity than others. Those "others" are the unsung heroes. Guys like Gary Dvorak, Kit Potter, Tony Hoty, Bill Polinski, Rick Hoehn, George Kubas, Marv Hishmeh, Gary McDowell, Dave Mack and Fred Benson just to name a few. Without those guys, some of the things that Al Krist, Bill Skrovan, Steve Hodgson, and myself were able to accomplish would never have been done," said Shestina.

"I grew up on the corner of Wyandotte and Franklin. Two blocks from the high school. It was easy to get to the school to watch games when I was young and to get to practices during the summer. I used to hang out at the stadium and at the basketball courts across the street. During summer practices, some of my teammates would come over to my house for lunch. They brought their lunches and we always had some drinks on hand. After lunch, the guys would find a place to lay down and take a nap. Then it was off to practice again," he continued.

"After I graduated from BG (1972), I was a graduate assistant coach with

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Lakewood's Hometown Band... Bringing Good To The 'Wood!

by Gary Rice

On Sunday evening, August 17, 2014, Lakewood's Hometown Band again presented a brilliant performance in Lakewood Park.

Dad (Robert Rice) and I hope that you enjoyed the concert as much as we did.

Outstanding, from beginning to end.

The City sound crew was on hand, and delivered a first class balance to an appreciative audience.

Introductions were handled by Lakewood Mayor Michael Summers, and the Master of Ceremonies, Jim Mehrling, courtesy of 104.9, WCLV classical FM.

World-class conductor Loras John Schissel directed a superlative program, featuring an eclectic mix of Sousa selections, along with Beethoven's

Egmont Overture, and featuring the outstanding cornet soloist, Jack Brndiar on several special selections.

The professional musicians who perform at this event are among the finest in the world.

Dad (A WWII veteran) and I were honored to have been included among their number by our composition, "The American Veterans Last Salute March", being a special feature just before the intermission. Dad's conducting was spot-on, and my battle drum, being similar to the drum once carried by John Shepherd, America's longest-lived veteran (117 years) from the Revolutionary War, echoed across the plains of Lakewood Park and served to starkly remind the audience of the somber costs of war for America's veterans. (The Veterans March is dedicated to Shepherd, and all of

America's veterans.)

Special thanks go out to Musical Coordinator Donald F. Santa Emma. Don has been THE strong advocate and organizer for our Lakewood Hometown Band program for many years. These sorts of professional programs do not happen by accident. Indeed, many towns have abandoned their band programs. It's a real feather in Lakewood's cap that we at least were able to host the Hometown Band event this this year. Hopefully in the next few years, we will be able to again expand the number of these concerts!

Music for this performance was funded in a joint effort between the City of Lakewood, the Recording Industries Music Performance Trust Fund, and in cooperation with Local 4, American Federation of Musicians.

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Lakewood Living

Lakewood Adventure Guides Kicks Off Its New Year

by Cindy Bischof-Steinbrick

The Lakewood YMCA Adventure Guides is also known as Lake Trail Nation (LTN). We are a group of about 60 families with over 175 members. Our members include single and married parents, grandparents, and of course, the kids we care about. We provide opportunities for adults and boys and girls age 5-12 to spend enjoyable, constructive time together, fostering

companionship and an understanding for a foundation to lifelong friendship.

Some of our recent activities have included Tent Camping at different Ohio State Parks, a Halloween Party, Moon Rock Bowling, a Holiday Party, Game Night at the Y, Induction Camp out in the Metroparks, the Pinewood Derby, Marching in the Lakewood July 4th Parade, Camp Y-Noah, Pool Parties, Hiking, Biking, Community Service,

Camp Fitch (Winter campout!), Model Rockets, and Skiing. Smaller groups of children the same age and gender with their parents, called Circles, also plan monthly activities such as jewelry making parties, movie nights, pumpkin carving, spa day, and other activities.

Please join us on information nights for potential members at the Lakewood YMCA on September 10 and 11th from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Registration forms are available at information night, or contact laketrailnation@cox.net. Our first event of the year, a kick-off dinner, will be held on September 20th.

Our programs launch parents and their children on a journey of discovery, with the child as the explorer and the parent as the guide. Adventure Guides encourages parents to get to know their kids while they are still kids with group activities. The one-on-one time in a fun, special environment builds important bonds through shared experiences.

Whether you are amother, father, grandparent, or guardian with sons, daughters or both, all are welcome to the Lake Trail Nation to create great memories together. It is our belief that the best thing you can spend on your child is your time.

LEAF Presents: Wild Edibles With Rob Shearer

by Heather Ramsey

Join the Lakewood Earth & Food (LEAF) Community for an educational session on foraging and wild edible with Rob Shearer. The presentation will take place on Wednesday, September 17th at 7 p.m. in the Engine Room (downstairs) of the Buckeye Beer Engine (15315 Madison Ave.).

Rob Shearer is a local wild foods enthusiast, who has been foraging, growing, and preparing wild edibles in some manner for more than 30 years. Recently, his passion for healthy, local, natural foods has led him to explore the world of wild edibles in much deeper way, and he has expanded a once rudimentary knowledge into a working vocabulary of many of the edible plants that most

would consider weeds.

The wild edibles presentation will touch on some of the more common, easily identified, and interesting wild foods that can be found around NEO. We will take a look at some tasty local wild greens, mushrooms, nuts, fruits, and berries that can be found from the deepest Ohio forests to your own backyard. Please join us for some interesting conversation, share some knowledge, and maybe even a tasty treat or two!

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.

1967 Rangers Ponder What Might Have Been

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the football team for one year. From there I began teaching and coaching high school football in Cincinnati. I did that for 17 years and was fortunate to be on a team that won two state championships," he explained.

"I was an Athletic Director for the 13 years," Shestina continued, "I was at Hughes High School, Walnut Hills High School and Loveland High School. In 2005 I was inducted into the Ohio Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Hall of Fame."

In addition to Shestina's others from the '67 team went on to college careers at schools including the University of Kansas, Northwestern, Purdue, Ohio University, Wittenberg, and Mount Union to name a few.

Underclassman Gregg Gottermeyer, who had a big interception and a 51-yard return against arch rival West Tech, commented on the experience of being a football Ranger, "I was raised as a Lakewood football fan, My father went to Lakewood and started taking me to Friday night games as a youngster. I dreamed of playing at Lakewood Stadium for the Rangers since I was in grade school. My 1st time being introduced in front of those Friday night crowds was something I still haven't forgotten to this day."

"Playing at Lakewood Stadium

with a capacity of 13,000 was always a dream," Gottermeyer continued. "Besides Byers Field, Lakewood was the largest stadiums in Northeast Ohio and running out for game introductions was something that most of us will never forget. The crowds were fantastic and surely assisted in the success of the team. We had great fans...loyal & supportive," said Gottermeyer.

"(LHS) Hall of Fame members Al Krist and Steve Hodgson were special teammates. Neither were too big not to offer encouragement and both were leaders by example. Both Al & Steve would be 1st in line for individual drills, always on time, hardest workers, playing through pain and injuries. They did not miss practices and did not miss games. I will never forget (Bill) Skrovan playing 2nd half of the Shaw game with a broken leg. Truly heroic in a losing battle," remembered Gottermeyer, who now lives in Avon Lake.

Shestina concurred, "Playing at Lakewood Stadium was great. Nothing beats a Friday night football game in Ohio. We played in front of huge crowds at the time. People love to support a winner. I liked coming off the field at the end of the game and little kids would be outside the gate as we walked to our locker room. They would come up and pat you on the back and say nice things about the game."

This year's 2014 version of the Rangers features a new coach and visions of past successes. Shestina offered this advice to first year Coach Mike Ribar and the players, "My message to this year's team is, prepare and work hard. It's always tough when a new coach comes in. Be patient. Leave it all on the field," said Shestina.

Thanks to George Kubas and Jack Briggs who contributed on this story.

*The OHSAA acknowledged by email that Lakewood's more than 527 all time win total is missing from the OHSAA web site and steps are being taken to update this information. "You are correct that the reason Lakewood is missing from our all-time won-lost-tied list is simply due to not receiving an update from the school recently."- Tim Stried, director of Communications Ohio High School Athletic Association.

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Lakewood Living

Joy Riding In Lakewood

by Terese Memmer

In the spring of 2013, Barb and Larry White attended a craft and garden fair at Quailcrest Farm in Wooster Ohio. While Barb had her eyes on various metalwork crafts, it was Larry who walked away, or drove away, with the greatest metalwork craft of all. While Barb's treasure was a custom made weathervane for the yard, Larry's was custom made for the garage!

Wooster, Ohio residents Ken and Gretchen Foran are metalwork craft artists who sell their metal creations at various Ohio fairs. Barb and Larry White became interested in the beautiful and unusual copper metal crafts and put in an order for a custom made work of art. The Forans invited them to come back to their home later in the year to pick up the weathervane. During that visit, Larry noticed the six-car garage on the property of the large country home. Larry soon discovered that this garage was home to a 1964 Jaguar XK, and a very unusual 1931 Alfa Romeo look-alike.

For Larry, it was love at first sight. The steel gray beauty with burgundy piping was the kind of big boy toy that any red-blooded American man would have a hard time walking away from without peeking under the hood. But, surprise! There is nothing under the hood but a handy storage space for the wicker picnic basket for a Sunday afternoon cruise. The motor and inner workings are at the rear of the vehicle. This charming little roadster is actually a kit car. Larry knew he just could not walk away without asking if Ken and Gretchen were interested in selling this treasure. Now, he is not only the proud owner of this open road head-turner, but he also knows the touching story that goes along with it.

In the 1960s, Ken and Gretchen Foran married and started their life together. Gretchen did not know how to drive a car and was fearful of learning. Her fear stemmed from having seen her sister and several other children get run over by a drunk driver in a school crossing zone. Ken knew that driving was an absolute necessity once the children came along. Gretchen agreed to learn to drive if Ken could find her a car where she could see all four wheels. Well Ken



Larry White driving his new roadster.

did better than find her the right car; he built her the right car. On a visit to Hale Farm and Village in Bath, Ohio, Ken met a dealer selling car kits who informed him of a gentleman selling a partially built kit car. Ken purchased the work in progress and set out to complete the project and make it road-ready.

Ken recalls that the chassis was chopped, the framework installed and the body was fitted, but there was no engine. The chassis and transmission were from a 1964 Volkswagen Beetle. After reworking the mechanicals, Ken decided that he did not want his wife to have a 6-volt electrical system and since Volkswagen had converted to 12 volts in 1965, Ken located and installed a 1967 Garmin Gia motor. His crafty wife made the bushing adaptor for the starter, and Ken handcrafted the walnut dashboard. He purchased a pristine set of Ford Model A wheels at a swap meet and paired them with Volkswagen wheel adaptors, new wheels and tires. At last, this labor of love was ready for the open road, and Gretchen learned how to drive and gained her confidence in their newly revamped sporty coup. Ken and Gretchen's two children also learned to drive the manual transmission. The Foran family enjoyed many years of tooling around in this motorized novelty, which was the hit of many church fundraisers and events. Countless children and families had the memorable pleasure of riding or driving in Ken's prized possession.

Today, Larry White continues that tradition of sharing joy rides

with friends and strangers alike. He graciously stops to talk with onlookers who wish to take a picture of this

unusual auto, and Larry invites them to sit in the car while he takes the picture. I recently had the indescribable pleasure of not only riding in Larry's car, but also driving it. And although you feel like you should be wearing aviator goggles and a racing hat, one thing you will be wearing for sure is a smile. "Everyone that goes for a ride can't help but smile," says Larry, who describes the journey as, "Therapy Driving." For sure you will break out into a smile just hearing the horn that harkens back to the days of the Waltons as Larry clips along at 30 mph down Clifton or Lake. This new little addition has brought lots of joy and pleasure to the White house, the Larry and Barb White house, that is!



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