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Sunday, May 17, 2015; Reception and Luncheon for Pastor Allen V. Harris, Franklin Circle Church, 1688 Fulton Road: Ward 3 Councilman Joe Cimperman presents Rev. Allen Harris with a proclamation from the City of Cleveland honoring his 14 years of service to the community.

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Cleveland Teachers Union educators ask to be included in the planning for Investment Schools

by **Chuck Hoven**

Members of the Cleveland Teachers Union came in mass to the Cleveland Board of Education's April meeting to protest new corrective action plans the district seeks to

impose on teachers at the district's 23 investment schools. An overflow crowd packed the Cleveland Board of Education meeting on April 28th filling the Rhodes High School auditorium, the hallway and

overflowing outside into the lawn in front of the school. Most of those in attendance were members of the Cleveland Teachers Union.

The issue they sought to bring before the Board of Education was spelled out in signs stating: "Educators' voices should be valued." Teachers, paraprofessionals and service providers working in the schools were particularly upset with the failure to involve them in forming Corrective Action Plans for the district's 23 Investment Schools. The Cleveland Teachers Union objected to the "top down, heavy-handed Corrective Action Plans."

Members of the Cleveland Teachers Union told the Cleveland School Board they felt the promises made when Clevelanders voted for the school levy have been broken. Instead of being included in creating education action plans for their schools as promised, they are faced with plans dictated from outside the school without ever asking for the input of teachers. After already having signed commitment letters to work in Investment Schools in 2013 or 2014, teachers are being asked to sign new letters with new rules they believe are designed to punish and control teachers rather than address the educational needs of students.

Cleveland Teachers Union President David Quolke talked of the need for the Corrective

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PHOTO BY DEBBIE SADLON
Sunday, May 17, 2015; Reception and Luncheon for Pastor Allen V. Harris, Franklin Circle Church, 1688 Fulton Road: St. Patrick's Church Pastor Rev. Mark DiNardo (R) and Deacon Bill Merriman (L) present Rev. Allen Harris with a plaque from the Shared Ministry. Harris and Franklin Circle Church actively participated in Shared Ministry, which offers a variety of services to neighborhood residents.

Stakeholders' input sought for future of South Branch Library

On May 7th about 40 stakeholders interested in the fate of the South Branch of the Cleveland Public Library gathered at Lincoln West High School to receive an update on the Community Vision Plan for the library and to offer their input. At the onset of the meeting Cleveland Public Library Trustee Thomas Corrigan stressed that no decision had been made on the future of the historic Carnegie library building that had housed the South Branch Library before its move to a Clark Avenue location in front of the Family Dollar Store.

Consultants from the Kent State University Cleveland Urban Design Collaborative then offered those in attendance an update on feedback from the first community meeting and

meetings with other stakeholders including a group of students from Lincoln West High School.

The stakeholders in attendance were then asked to offer their input as to their preference among a number of options for the future of the South Branch. Those options included: 1) Preserve and reuse the historic Carnegie South building; 2) partial use of the Historic Carnegie South building to allow 50% of the building to be used for a private business to qualify for historic tax credits; 3) renovate Carnegie South building and add an addition on the back; 4) building a new building; 4) leasing a new building; and 5) having two branch buildings – the historic Carnegie Library building

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Saturday, May 9, 2015; Station Hope Block Party, St. John's Church, Church Avenue between W. 26 and W. 28: Joan Southgate tells the audience of the role of Cleveland, which had the code name "Hope", in the Underground Railroad that "brought freedom seekers to freedom." Southgate brought attention the history of the Underground Railroad by walking the 519-mile route from Ripley, Ohio to St. Catherine's Ontario in 2002 at age 73. The Underground Railroad, once traversed by Harriet Tubman and others as they guided those escaping slavery in the Southern United States, included St. John's Church among the Station Hope destinations.

Pastor Allen Harris to take new position as Regional Minister in Capital area

Members of the Franklin Circle Christian Church's congregation joined with neighbors and friends on Sunday May 17th in offering best wishes to Pastor Allen V. Harris as he moves on to a new position as Regional Minister of the Disciples of Christ Christian Church Capital area where he will oversee 45 churches.

Harris came to Franklin Circle Christian Church 14 years ago

as a Redevelopment Pastor and was asked to stay as revitalization took place. During that time period, Harris became involved in many organizations based in the Ohio City neighborhood and in the City of Cleveland. Pastor Harris was active in the Shared Ministry, District 2 Clergy, Inter Religious Task Force, Ohio City Human Resource Dialogue and the Advisory Council of Lutheran

Hospital.

Pastor Harris was a supporter of the International Film Festival, the Cleveland Gay Games, and numerous community, arts, and social justice issues. Harris participated in and or chaired numerous committees and conferences within the Ohio Christian Church as well as adult and youth camps. Harris served on the Open and Affirming Ministries Program of the LGBT and Affirming Disciples Alliance.



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Saturday, May 9, 2015; La Placita, monthly neighborhood open air market, US Bank Building Parking Lot, W. 25th and Clark Avenue: A brightly decorated La Placita awaits visitors on its first monthly market day.

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PHOTO BY CHUCK HOVEN
 Sunday, May 3, 2015; Clark-Fulton Dog & Cat Wellness Day at the Boys and Girls Club: Nearly 800 pet owners line up on Trowbridge Avenue while waiting to receive free pet exams, shots, ID tags, microchips and other benefits for their pets. Among those waiting in line are: Edwin Borrero Jr. with Buddy (age 3); Nancy Suarez, with Zoey, age 2; and Francesca Cosme with nine week old Nemo. Angeliana Morles, age 1, came along for the ride.



The Plain Press Community Board is a listing of a variety of free activities and resources for neighborhoods served by the Plain Press. It is sponsored by Organize! Ohio through donations from readers and supporters.

ARTS
THE 28TH ANNUAL CLIFTON ARTS & MUSICFEST will be held on Saturday, June 20th from 10 am - 6 pm on Clifton Blvd. Live music, fine art, great food, specialty shopping, children's activities, information booths. Free family event.
CREATIVE JOURNEYS for adults, children and families. Offers art labs and field trips. Log onto <http://www.differentthingsgallery.biz/> or call 216/370-2414 for more information or to schedule group activities.

LA PLACITA CLEVELAND, an open-air market that celebrates the rich culture and entrepreneurial spirit of Cleveland's Hispanic Community, is scheduled for June 13 and monthly through September at 2511 Clark

Ave. Call Maria Soucek at 216/961-9073 ext. 202 for more information.

BLOCK CLUB MEETING
NORTH END BLOCK CLUB MEETING: W 50 St to W 57 St from Bridge Ave. to Detroit Ave. The North End Block Club is meeting on MONDAY June 22, 2015 at 6:30 pm at The WEST BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH, 5207 Franklin Blvd. Leave message at 216-281-6044 or sketter68@outlook.com concerning the block club. We have guest speaker DEIDRE BROOKS! Her job is to protect and promote the interest of consumers and citizens in the city of Cleveland. For more info or questions please contact Ms. Brooks at 216-664-4098. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

CLOTHING
FREE CLOTHING! Unity Freewill Baptist Church is having its first monthly free clothes give-away to anyone in need! The Clothing Closet will have Womens/Infants/Childrens/Teens/Mens in all sizes. Bags provided or bring own. Monday June 15 from 6-8pm at UFWB Church, 6658 Fry Road, Middleburg Hts. Call 216-644-1822 with questions.

FOOD SAFETY
 The **FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION** lists all food safety recalls on <http://www.fda.gov/Safety/Recalls/default.htm>. Have a food safety specific question? Ask Karen is both <http://www.fsis.usda.gov/wps/portal/informational/askkaren> and a free phone app that offers an encyclopedic knowledge about food and food safety, as well as a live chat feature that connects you with an expert. If you ever discover an issue with an FDA-regulated food, please call their toll-free number: 1-888-463-6332.

HAZARDOUS WASTE
HAZARDOUS HOUSEHOLD WASTE COLLECTION drop off is held the first Friday of each month at the Ridge Road Station at 3727 Ridge Rd. Some Saturday drop off also available (September 12, November 28 and December 26). Residential waste only! For specific items, go to http://portal.cleveland-oh.gov/portal/page/portal/CityofCleveland/Home/Community/Environment/TrashandRecycling#-drop_sites or call 664-3717.

LEGAL ADVICE
FREE LEGAL AID CLINICS will be held for **US Veterans** on Wednesday, June 3 (More info: <https://lasclv.org/event/06032015/>) and low-income individuals with questions about **getting their criminal record sealed** (expungement clinic) on Thursday, June 4 (More info: <https://lasclv.org/event/06042015/>). Both sessions by Appointment Only - Please Call 888-817-3777.

READING
SUMMER READING CLUB includes fun, musically-themed programs and activities at the public library. Starts June 8. Join and finish by Friday, August 7 and participate in random drawings for membership to cool Cleveland destinations. Visit www.readingclub.cpl.org or your local Cleveland Public Library branch to register.

Safety Tip of the Month KEY SENSE:

1 - Do not hide keys in mailboxes or under doormats. Instead, give a duplicate key to a trusted friend or neighbor in case you are locked out.
 2 - Leave only your ignition key with service mechanics and parking garage attendants.
 3 - Change locks as soon as you move into a new home or if you lose your keys. Before you move into an apartment, make sure the landlord changed the locks from the previous tenant.
The Safety Tip of the month is a service of The Cleveland Police Foundation in partnership with the Ohio Crime Prevention Association provided to the Plain Press courtesy of Captain Keith Sulzer.

RECREATION
BASEBALL for adults and youth. Register at Recreation Centers: Clark (5706 Clark Ave., 664-4657), Cudell (1910 West Blvd., 664-4137), Estabrook (4125 Fulton, 664-4149), Gunning (16700 Puritas, 420-7900), Halloran Rink (3550 West 117th, 664-4187) or Michael Zone (6301 Lorain Ave., 664-3373). Or call 664-2325.
OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOLS are open from the second weekend in June through the second weekend in August, Wednesdays thru Sundays from Noon until 7:30pm. They are located at: Greenwood Park (2220 West 38th), Halloran Park (3550 West 117th), Impett Pool (3207 West 153rd St), Lake Park (1341 West 85th), Lincoln Park (1200 Starkweather), Meyer Pool (3266 West 30th), and Sunrise Pool (3521 West 95th). Ask about free Learn to Swim Classes.

RECYCLING
DO NOT BAG ANY RECYCLABLES before placing them in your blue recycling cart or recycling dumpsters. Also, do not place any non-recyclable items in the recycling carts. Call the Recycle Hotline for more information at 664-3717.

SELF-DEFENSE TRAINING
A FREE SELF-DEFENSE TRAINING CLASS will be held on Wednesday, June 3 from 6 to 8 pm at Our Lady of Mount Carmel at 6928 Detroit Ave. Open to men and women of all ages. Comfortable clothing encouraged. Reservations required: call 216/363-2019 or email GONZALJ5@ccf.org.

TECH CENTRAL
COMPUTER ASSISTANCE AND INSTRUCTION, SEWING MACHINES, MAKER LAB HANDS-ON PROGRAMS, 3D PRINTING AND SOON 3D SCANNING are offered at the Lorain Branch of the Cleveland Public Library (8216 Lorain Ave., 623-7011, Lorain.Branch@cpl.org). At the Main Library (325 Superior Ave., Louis Stokes Wing, lower level, 623-2980), additional services are laser engraving and cutting, vinyl cutting and sign making, professional design and production software, check-out-a-trainer one-on-service, hands-on 3D printing and soon heat-press vinyl t-shirt creation.

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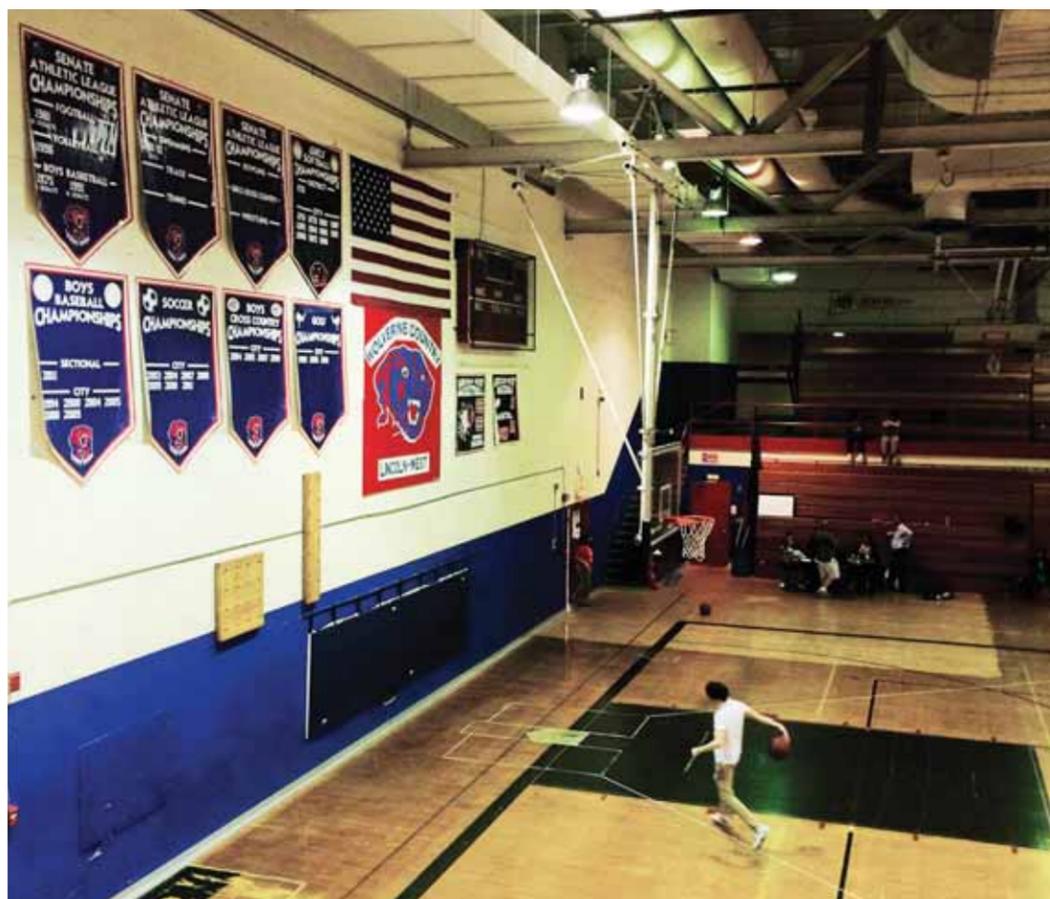
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-L.M. Montgomery

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Pendants on the gymnasium wall trace the history of Lincoln-West's sports teams.

A Deep Water Decision

Lincoln-West High School: Demolish or Renovate?

By Micheal Kostura

The Cleveland Metropolitan School District is facing a very important decision regarding Lincoln-West High School. The district is being faced with the decision of whether they should demolish then reconstruct the building entirely, or save some parts of the school- such as the auditorium and maybe the pool- and rebuild the rest.

The latter is the most expensive option, but also would leave Lincoln-West with more to offer to its students. CMSD has only \$200 million to distribute to its many schools, and can't just focus on one school above all else. Overall, the district has created four plans that they must choose from that will decide Lincoln-West's future.

The first option that CMSD has posed is to just rebuild the Lincoln-West building entirely. The school would

be rebuilt at its current location and would still have a gym. However, this option would also mean that Lincoln-West will lose its pool and auditorium. Reconstructing the entire building would amount to a total cost of \$41.8 million.

Option 2 sees CMSD taking down the academic and pool wings of the building and then rebuilding them from scratch. The classrooms on the lower levels of the center building would be renovated. On top of that, the school would still have its auditorium and gym. Option '2A' still has the pool and academic wings demolished, but the central building would also be fully renovated. To top it off, CMSD would build a smaller classroom addition to the school. These options would cost \$45 million and \$40 million respectively.

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The Lincoln-West pool is one of the school's assets that would not be part of the new building's design.



Top: An art teacher was forced to move into a windowless, basement classroom after her room was damaged by water leaks. Bottom: Damaged ceiling tiles in her old room have yet to be repaired.



Photos By Melissa Fuentes

FACING FORWARD

PD Journalist Rachel Dissell Visits L-W, Reflects on Johanna Orozco's Amazing Journey

By Lois Litto

On Wednesday May 13th, Mr. Funk shared his guest speaker with Ms. Gale's and Ms. Fortin's classes. This was a great collaboration because the guest speaker was *The Plain Dealer* reporter, Ms. Rachel Dissell. Ms. Dissell's coverage of the Johanna Orozco case in 2007 has been used to create a play about teen dating and violence in a straight forward attempt. She used Johanna's story as a way of showing the seriousness of teen dating and that dating violence does occur, even between two teens. Ms. Dissell wanted to show that teen relationships should be taken as seriously as adult relationships. Most adults feel that teen relationships are more of a first love type of thing; Dissell believes that teens are perfectly capable of feeling things just as well as

adults, only with a little less experience.

During her visit, we learned a lot about journalism from our guest speaker. She said that she knew she wanted to become a journalist after her high school English teacher asked her to write a piece for the school newspaper. Ms. Dissell also said that she is basically a shy person, but when she is working, she has to talk to important people like the mayor and she can't be shy then. As a journalist, she knows you cannot be shy; your job is to ask questions, to dig deep into the story and look at it from every view possible. She also said she has noticed as a journalist that there are not two sides to a story, but about 52. Though this is an estimated number, it shows that there are more than just two perspectives on a story.

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Photo By Melissa Fuentes

Lincoln-West students listen to Journalist Rachel Dissell share her experiences covering the Johanna Orozco case. Orozco was a L-W student when Dissell began reporting on the case.

Cedar Point Boasts New Coaster

By Lois Litto

In 2014, Cedar Point announced that they would be opening a new ride called The Rogarou. This ride is Cedar Point's first floorless rollercoaster. The seats are in rows of four, and as you ride the coaster, the track is right under your feet.

However, this coaster isn't completely new. The track this coaster

is on was originally called The Mantis. The Mantis was a stand up coaster. This coaster was also equipped with seating in groups of four, not two like usual. Many people believe that the name and design were changed due to the complaints of the seats being painful. Cedar Point announced they would be

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FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

Mr. Nieves *Paraprofessional*

By Jazalynn Murray



Photo By Melissa Fuentes

Q. Where did you go to college?

A. Saint Francis College in New York.

Q. What was your major?

A. Mr. Nieves has a Bachelor's Degree in Secretary Science.

Q. What do you like about working at Lincoln-West ?

A. The diversity of students from different nationalities is what I like best.

Q. What do you think is the most important character trait a person needs to be successful in life?

A. They need to be firm, a role model, and they need to be able to understand and comprehend. They also need to try to be friendly and easy to talk to.

Q. What is your favorite book and why?

A. *The Secret* by Rhonda Byne. This is my favorite book because it teaches how to turn a negative into a positive.

Q. What do you do in your spare time?

A. I listen to music; I like to help others. I also love to spend time with friends and family.

Mr. Nieves would also wanted to tell our readers that he is very friendly, flexible, helpful; he loves his job and he likes to treat everyone equally.

Things You Can Do in the Summer

By Devin Negron

There are many things you can do in the summer. You can do family-related things or just be by yourself. In the summer, you can go to the greatest amusement park ever, Cedar Point. It has 16 roller coasters, which makes it the second roller coaster park in the world! Cedar Point is a fun place to go to with your family. My favorite roller coasters are the Maverick, Millennium Force, Raptor, and the Top Thrill Dragster. Cedar Point has places where you can dine and games you can play.

Another thing you can do during summer is go to a waterpark. You can go there on the hot days to cool down. Usually at waterparks there are water slides, wave pools, a lazy river, and a swimming pool. You can also have family picnics. A family picnic is a great way to catch up on things with your family just to see how they're doing. You also eat food.

In the summer, it's a time to relax and enjoy your break from school. It's where you get a break from school and teachers. You get to sleep in during summer break. You can go to bed whenever you want too. That's the great thing about having a summer break. Just make sure you don't waste your break.

HOT SUMMER MOVIES

By Robert Littlejohn

I wanted to review some movies that are going to come out. I've watched several trailers, but only a select few stood out to me. One movie trailer that really stuck out to me was *Jurassic World*. That movie trailer was very good and it makes me want to see the movie now. *Jurassic World* had a secret dinosaur that was revealed in the trailer and it looks quite fierce. It could have used a little bit more quality, but it's just a trailer.

Another movie trailer was for *Tomorrowland* and it was quite mysterious. I was really into the trailer and how the movie seems to be set up. I can say that that everybody will enjoy the movie when it comes out.

The *Superman vs. Batman* trailer didn't talk or show much about how the movie will go. By what I saw is that Batman and Superman do meet face to face. They did show that, but nothing else was seen at all but talk about Superman and a little talk of Batman.

The *Fantastic Four* trailer was decent, but it could've stuck to the original storyline. It could be made a bit better, but I know that everyone will enjoy the movie anyway. The Torch is no longer a white man; he is an African American. I don't want to be racist, with things right there, but it was a big change to the original movie.

The movie trailer *Tooken* was extremely funny and it made me want to watch the movie right now. The movie is a ridiculous remake of the movie *Taken*. I know everyone who watches this movie is going to laugh. The movie trailer was confusing until I noticed what it was. Everyone will enjoy all these movies that I have talked about when they come out.

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closing the famous coaster of 19 years young early last October. As of October 19, 2014, the last rides on the famous stand up coaster were offered.

The new ride, The Rogarou has an interesting story behind its name. Interestingly enough, it comes from the Cajun folklore of French Louisiana. The Rogarou is a werewolf; it transforms into a werewolf when, as a human, it doesn't follow the rules of the Catholic Lenten Season. All in all, The Rogarou comes from an awesome background and is a great ride. Cedar Point did more than well on this one.

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THE AMAZING JOURNEY OF JOHANNA OROZCO

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When Ms. Dissell interviewed Joanna Orozco, she promised her that they would stop the series in the paper if any of the questions made her uncomfortable. However, Johanna was brave and chose to continue on with the story, saying she wanted the whole truth to be shared. Throughout the story, Johanna had to share things that are very hard to share. She wanted the whole truth put into words for people to read, hear, and see. Throughout this time, Dissell watched Johanna's progress. She even watched Johanna's thirteen hour surgery on her jaw and face. Dissell also recalled the event she found most remarkable. As Johanna attended prom, a picture of her ex-boyfriend was shown as part of their senior slide show; she was dancing and saw this. Johanna turned away and continued to dance.

She and Ms. Dissell finished the eight part series. They continue to keep in touch. They will be seeing the play *Joanna: Facing Forward* together. The biggest lesson we learned from our guest speaker and her topic was that bad things do happen to good people, but it takes a strong-willed and determined person to smile and continue on. Johanna took a stand; she went on and lived her life happily. Bad things do happen to good people, but it takes the good in people to turn around and continue living with intent.

Family Issues

By Hannah Abel

If you're having family issues, don't hold them in. Talk about them, because the longer you hold them, in the worse it's going to get. You may have a fight with your mom or dad or whomever you're living with, but if they say something that hurts your feelings, or even that gets to you, just tell them. But wait until everything is cooled down and you guys aren't angry anymore because when people are angry, it just makes things worse. The conversation will go to go in one ear and right back out the other. Sometimes you have to let things alone; not all things are going to be worth arguing about. When you're having issues with your family and can't talk to them about it, maybe you have one close friend you can run to, or a different family member. Then you should talk about it because it's never good to hold in your feelings. They eat at you and it gets worse the more you hold it in.

Lincoln-West High School: Demolish or Renovate?

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The fourth and final option that CMSD has posed just demolishes the academic wing. However, the pool as well as part of the central building would be renovated. A 76,000 square foot classroom addition would also be built. This option allows the school to keep its gym, auditorium, and pool- as well as create new classroom space. This option would cost \$44.5 million.

Personally, I find it a hard choice to make deciding which option the district should choose. After looking over the four options that CMSD has come up with, I've come to favor option four above the rest. Option 1 would take too much away from the school. Options 2 and 2A both are reasonable choices that still provide good resources to Lincoln-West students. However, the fourth option will let Lincoln-West keep pretty much everything that it already has, while still renovating the school and making it a better environment. To me, a couple of extra million dollars seems like a good enough trade off to let the school keep its integrity and its swimming pool at the same time.



Top: L-W's main hallway celebrates school diversity with flags from the world. Right: The school's indoor track, like its pool, would not be rebuilt under current plans.



Photos By Melissa Fuentes



According to some students, while the Lincoln-West is far from the most beautiful school, it would be a shame to tear down the building, which, in their opinion, is not in terrible shape.

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The Creative Corner

Where I'm From
 By Hannah Abel

I'm from a moms who's far away
 From a dad who lives with his fiancé
 I'm from a life that is hard but still I still smile
 From so many places and I finally settled down
 I'm from a life where I have 6 siblings and get to see none
 From hanging with friends and laughing, to going home and crying,
 I'm from a place where my friends are my life
 Where my family tries to take me over
 I'm from a broken family, friends who help, people who start drama,
 And a world where I think I don't belong a lot of times
 From a place where my brothers, sisters, Baby cousin, and parents are my world
 Where life is harder than I thought
 I'm from a place where boys come and go
 Where my heart's been broken in many pieces
 And, this is only part of where I'm from.

The Sunlight Beams
 By 7 Burton

The sunlight beams on my face in the early morning
 The warmth awakens me, and I feel as bright as the sun.

It's a new day, a new chapter,
 I have to write a new beginning
 I hold before me a day to correct all that I have done wrong

A day in which I embrace
 The things I never did,
 A day which I call new.

I feel joy as I gaze out of my window,
 At the freshly bloomed flowers, the clear blue lake,
 And the smiles of children both young and old.

A new day that is given to you is a gift
 I was once told.
 But I never appreciated those words
 Because my mind was too bold.

It's a new season, a new start for
 All of the things I treasure
 Most within my heart.

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Board of Zoning Appeals approves variances for Aragon development

At its May 11th meeting, the City of Cleveland Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA) approved the variances requested by Woodland Inc (aka Ali Farai) for development of the Aragon Ballroom building at 3179 W. 25th Street.

In a 4 to 1 vote, BZA approved a motion by Board Member Ozell Dobbins that the appeal be approved with certain conditions. Conditions included: limiting the liquor license to one that would allow liquor to be served only until 1 a.m. 7 days a week; limiting occupancy to 800 guests; parking available at Lincoln West High School per agreement and at other locations along W. 25th in the future (within one quarter mile of the front door); free valet parking for all events with over 500 guests; the building will not be leased to a 3rd party operator; and closing hours will be at 1 a.m. on Sunday through Wednesday and 2:30 a.m. on Thursday through Saturday. Security will be provided for all events with more than 150 guests and for all events serving liquor. Security, both in and outside will be provided by Cleveland Police officers.

In testimony prior to the vote, the Stockyard Clark-Fulton Brooklyn Centre Development Office offered its support for the approval of the variances, while Tremont West Development Corporation, which represents the residents living on the streets directly behind the Aragon, voiced the concerns of residents about the liquor license, parking, noise, and hours of operation.

A number of residents also offered testimony which included a request that a traffic study be required to check the viability of the valet parking plan, concern about parking and traffic on nearby streets and they offered a proposal for earlier closing hours – midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends.

Ward 14 Councilman Brian Cummins noted the difficulty of securing parking leases in the area because of several pending development plans including the plans by MetroHealth, Lincoln West and the Cleveland Public Library. He noted that a number of parking lease options were in play and expressed confidence that leases would be signed prior to the opening of the facility at the end of this year.

BZA Board Member Mary Hass McGraw, who cast the lone no vote, expressed concern that the required number (roughly 290) of parking space had not been secured under five year leases prior to the meeting as normally required by BZA. She noted the parking lease with Lincoln West was for only 200 spaces and for three years with one-year renewal options subject to approval by the Board of Education.

Board Member Ozell Dobbins argued that the parking contracts could not be secured because of exceptional reasons. He argued that due to these exceptional circumstances the lack of parking contracts should not be allowed to hold up the development of a big project.

TEACHERS UNION

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Action Plans to address critical needs for smaller class sizes and additional support staff such as school psychologists, social workers and mental health counselors. He said that staff shortage among these support personnel were due to district policies and stagnant compensation. Quolke said the staff shortages resulted in “delays in services to our scholars.” Instead of addressing these real needs he said he believes the new corrective action plans are designed to focus more undue blame on teachers. Quolke urged the Board of Education to “stop blaming and start supporting us.”

Cleveland Teachers Union Vice President Tracy Radich said for the teachers, paraprofessionals and support staff “every day is about learning.” She asked that the administration and the Board of Education value the voices of the people that do the work in the schools and include them in the formation of the plans for the Corrective Action Schools (Investment Schools).

Radich noted documented improvements in a number of areas at some of the investment schools. She complained that after only two years the Cleveland School District wanted to trash the commitments that all the staff members at the investment schools interviewed and signed up for. She asked the School Board instead of focusing on things like dress codes and submission of lesson plans by teachers to support educators for the commitment and dedication they already exhibit.

A teacher at Luis Munos Marin, one of the investment schools, said student achievement is up including 100% of students showing improvement in reading and math. She said suspensions are down, students have shown social and emotional gains, attendance is up and parent involvement has increased. She asked that ideas of staff at the school be included in the planning process. “Give us a chance to move our school forward,” she said.



May 2015, Duck Island Neighborhood, W. 19th and Abbey Avenue: Neighbors point out a house with an unusual sense of décor.

PHOTO BY BERNADETTE JOGAN

A Lincoln West teacher spoke of a reluctance to sign the administrations new Corrective Action School Commitment letter. The teacher noted the measurable gains experienced at Lincoln West and asked that instead the staff be

allowed to finish what they started two years ago.

Another Lincoln West teacher asked why the prescription for change at the investment schools was different from the district's model schools. He asked that

Lincoln West be given the same resources, same classes, rigor and expectations as model schools. He called the difference in the prescriptions for change “modern day segregation for my students.”

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Saturday, May 9, 2015; La Placita, monthly neighborhood open air market, US Bank Building Parking Lot, W. 25th and Clark Avenue: Carmen Nieves, assisted by her grandchildren Analese Chandler-Nieves and Jocelyn Chandler-Nieves, sells her home made scarves.

Saving pool and auditorium at Lincoln West will require contributions from key players

by Chuck Hoven

Partnerships with organizations outside of the school district may be the best way to assure Lincoln West High School keeps resources such as its pool and auditorium when the new Lincoln West is built.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Only one of the five options put forth by the Cleveland Metropolitan School District for a future Lincoln West High School will keep the swimming pool, gymnasium and auditorium. Unfortunately, according to district calculations, that option will involve the school district spending more local dollars than the other four options -- \$19.33 million versus the other options for which the school district's costs range from \$13.37 million to \$17.38 million. The reason is the State of Ohio will not use its matching funds to fund the cost of separate auditoriums or the cost of a swimming pool.

This means the Cleveland Metropolitan School District must expend the additional dollars on this project or find local partners to help defray the additional cost. As advocates for saving the historic

John Marshall building learned, it is simply not enough for the majority of those attending public meetings to want such treasures preserved, someone has to come up with the dollars.

At a May 4th meeting at Lincoln West High School, Lincoln West High School Principal Dr. Irene Javier made it clear that the school uses the auditorium every day. It was noted the school has a 20-member swim team. The pool is school district's only swimming pool on the west side, and will host this year's district swimming championship. It was also noted the pool and the gym are open to the public several days a week for six months out of the year as part of the Neighborhood Leadership Institute's Schools as a Neighborhood Resource Program.

School officials said they would like to know what design they are going to choose for the new Lincoln West by January 1, 2016. This leaves a scant six months to bring to the table players with budgets, which could help keep these resources at Lincoln West should the community so desire. Several

possible candidates were mentioned at the May 4th meeting, including the City of Cleveland Department of Recreation, which reportedly is examining the possibility of replacing Clark Recreation Center; the Neighborhood Leadership Institute which runs the School as a Neighborhood Resource Program; and MetroHealth Medical Center which currently offers health services to Lincoln West students via a trailer in the parking lot.

Fortunately, at the May 4th meeting, Detroit Shoreway Community Development Organization Executive Director Jeff Ramsey, and Director of the Stockyard Clark Fulton Brooklyn Center Program Office, offered to convene an additional neighborhood meeting. City Council representatives from the wards served by Lincoln West High School should join with Ramsey and Cleveland Metropolitan School District officials in making sure the meeting happens. They should also assure the players that can make budgetary decisions to form possible partnerships with Lincoln West High School are in attendance.

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SOUTH BRANCH LIBRARY

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plus the leased building on Clark Avenue.

The third option above was added when research into the original plan for the building resulted in the discovery of an addition included in the design. The addition was never built because funds for the Carnegie libraries allocated to Cleveland ran out.

Current estimates for the cost of rehabbing the 8,350 square foot Carnegie South Branch Library building come in at \$3.2 million. A new building of the similar size is estimated to cost \$2.4 million. Adding an addition would cost roughly \$250 per square foot. Planners said the addition could provide some savings that would lower the cost of the rehab of the historic portion of the building by making it easier to add handicap access and other features.

To compare size needed for a neighborhood library several contrasting sizes were offered. The new Cleveland Public Library Rice Branch is 11,400 square feet. The current temporary branch of the South

Branch Library on Clark Avenue is 3,000 square feet.

Stakeholders were also asked about their opinions about the importance of a number of features or resources that could be incorporated into the South Branch Library: quiet rooms, lounge seating areas, indoor plants and vegetation, 3-D Printers, laptops available for use, interactive walls, outdoor art, outdoor reading area, parking, and library kiosks.

In early June, the data gathered on the preferences of neighborhood stakeholders will be presented to the South Branch Advisory Committee. Following a review by the Neighborhood Advisory Committee the Community Vision Plan for the South Branch will be presented to the Cleveland Public Library Board of Trustees at their June meeting. Cleveland Public Library Trustee Corrigan said no budget has been set for the plan. He said the Cleveland Public Library would seek funding for the plan after it is selected. For more information about the Community Vision Plan visit: www.cpl150.org.

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