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New faces, new year, new decade

Stories and photographs by Jerry Masek



The Himalayan Restaurant at 13124 Lorain Ave., has now re-opened. They offer a lunch buffet and dinner. Vegetable entrees and vegetarian items are available.



Meet Rosemary Mudry:

West Park Kamm's Neighborhood Development's Executive Director



If you ask Rosemary Mudry, "So, where are you from?" Please, be patient. The answer could take a while. She has lived, worked, or been educated in Shaker Heights, CSU Downtown, Old Brooklyn, West Park, Ohio City, Oberlin and Glenville. Each place taught her something new about urban living. Along the way, she earned a Masters in Urban Planning, Design and Development. Now, she can utilize those skills and experience to help West Park prosper and grow. She started work Nov. 18 as Executive Director of the West Park Kamm's Neighborhood Development, formerly known as the Kamm's Corners Neighborhood Development Corp., or KCDC. She replaces Steve Lorenz, who retired after 18 years. The group's new name was introduced last year to reflect an expanded mission, and to serve all of Ward 17.

Well qualified

Mudry spent the last 5 years as

Director of Neighborhood Development at the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corp., a large neighborhood just south of the Metroparks Zoo.

"I was responsible for economic

development, business relationships, housing and planning," she said. "Those skills should translate well to our work in West Park."

Mudry is comfortable in her new role. "I was born at Fairview General Hospital, and as a young adult, lived near Jefferson Park. There's great nightlife here. Many of my friends and relatives have lived and worked in this area."

Why is this job attractive?

"I am interested in making an impact, growing my skill set and challenging myself. Our goal is serve ALL of Ward 17, and for residents to know they have a voice at the table."

Her first goal- work with the staff and Board to evaluate past activities "With a critical eye. We want to take what's great and make them even greater."

That evaluation may continue until mid-year.

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Meet Charles Slife:

City Councilman, Ward 17



There are 22,300 persons in Ward 17. New City Councilman Charles Slife looks forward to meeting each of them- but not all at once. Slife, 32, plans to do "Meet and Greet" events throughout the ward.

Communications is key

"Communications is my number one priority," Slife says. "It's important that residents know they are being represented. I want to listen to them. They call because an issue is important to them, so

it's important to me, as well."

This month, Slife is mailing an introductory flier to all residents. He has a work phone at City Hall, an e-mail address, and a Facebook page. He uses the hyper-local social media of Next Door, and is trying to get access to all Ward 17 neighborhoods.

"I want to be an advocate for people who have issues with city services," he says. "I will be engaged. It's important to show people how their tax dollars are being used."

Public policy

The other half of being a city councilman is dealing with public policy. Council meets on Monday evenings at City Hall. Slife is vice chair of the Transportation Committee, which has oversight of Hopkins International Airport. He represents City Council on the Planning Commission, and serves on committees for:

- Development
- Planning & Sustainability
- Utilities
- Workforce & Community Benefits

Slife wants to encourage development and create more jobs in Ward 17. "I know how things are done in other cities, and I want to bring some 'best practices' to Cleveland. Let's make this area...

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the best it can be. Ward 17 has a lot of opportunities for development, and there is a strong sense of community in our neighborhoods.”

Ties to West Park

Slife has lived in West Park for 5 years, but his family has deep roots on the West Side and Lakewood. He and his wife, Holly, attend St. Marks Church, and live on Montrose Avenue with their young son. He previously served on the board of the Kamms’s Corners Development Corp., now known as West Park Kamms’s Neighborhood Development.

Great resume

Slife has a master’s of public administration in urban economic development. His previous work with the City of Cleveland and The Austen Company has given him experience in economic development, real estate, and urban planning projects; workforce development; attracting business; remediating brownfields; design review, and zoning regulations.

Background

This is the second time in recent years that West Park residents have an appointed councilman. In December 1996, David McGuirk resigned and Council appointed Michael Dolan. Martin Keane served from 2008 to 2019. When he resigned on Nov. 25, he recommended that Council appoint Slife.

Slife said he was surprised when Keane “drafted” him, but now he is determined to make a difference in West Park.

Slife will serve Keane’s unexpired term. He faces election to a four-year term in November 2021. Council members are paid \$83,000 annually. Issues on the ballot March 17 would reduce both the salary and the number of wards in the city. Slife opposes both measures.

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Meet Charles Slife in person

New Ward 17 Councilman Charles Slife will speak at 7 p.m. Feb. 27, at the Cretan Party Center, 3853 W. 168 St. All are welcome. Slife will share his visions for West Park and views on Issues 3 and 4, the City Council reduction measures on the March 17 ballot. Bring your questions. Light snacks will be provided. The event is hosted by the West Park Kiwanis, www.westparkkiwanis.org.

Come and sit on a park bench, with Jesus

Story, photos by Jerry Masek



Through March 9, you are invited to share a cold park bench with a sculpture of Jesus. Pray, meditate or just gaze in wonder as you count your blessings or think of others.

“Homeless Jesus,” on the front lawn of Blessed Trinity Church, 14040 Puritas Ave., attracts the attention of walkers, bikers, and drivers. They stop and stare. Each person interprets it in his or her own way.

“It is impossible not to feel a flood of emotions when you see the sculpture,” writes the Rev. Doug Koesel, pastor. The sculpture shows Jesus as a homeless person lying on a bench, covered by a blanket with wounds in his feet.

“It’s a beautiful reminder of the poor and homeless we have right here,” says Katie Corbett of West Park. “Jesus calls us to take care of our neighbors’ needs right here.

“One cold day, I came to sit with Jesus. The bench was surprisingly warm, but his feet were like ice. It was a profound statement to me. Right here in our neighborhood, homeless people are freezing.”

To address the issue, Blessed Trinity parishioners are leaving out socks and mittens for the homeless. There is a clothesline next to the statue, and a Tupperware container underneath the bench. Anyone can leave or take socks and mittens.

The statue, by world-renowned Canadian Timothy Schmalz, is on display at churches around the world. It was brought to Cleveland by the Community West Foundation, which is making the sculpture available to local churches to inspire their congregations. For information, visit: www.communitywestfoundation.org

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"We want to start the decade as strong as possible, and improve events so they attract and serve a broader community." Planning continues for the June 20 Hooley event, and the award-winning Farmers Market, which runs June-October.

A full calendar

Mudry's office window gives her a great view of Kamm's Plaza, and she keeps active in the community. Her first weeks here have been full and fruitful.

"Everyone has been warm, inviting and overwhelmingly gracious," she said. "They seem eager and happy to meet me."

She has already met folks at West Park Holiday Cheer, a West Park Neighbor Night, a Celebrity Bartender event at Working Class Brewery, the Indoor Farmers Market, and the West Park Holiday Passport celebration.

Define success

"Success is a trait of an organization, not a single person," Mudry says. "In neighborhood development, success takes time. It may take 3 years to open a high-quality business, or renovate a building. We want Ward 17 residents to feel hopeful and optimistic about their future here."

A priest and a rabbi walk into a bar ... new event March 3

A priest and a rabbi walk into a bar... is a new event to be held at the Public House, 17219 Lorain Rd. Join Father Doug Koesel and Rabbi Enid Lader for a casual conversation from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m., March 3.

It will be cash only.

This is an opportunity for people of different ages and religious backgrounds to talk about their beliefs in a more relaxed setting. It’s a great place to have a beer while asking a priest and a rabbi the questions you’d like. Hear others’ opinions and beliefs, as well, and also talk about your own faith.

This interfaith meeting between Jews and Christians bridges understanding allows new introductions and provides interesting conversation in a most unique location– a bar.

According to the organizers of this event, the location of the bar was intentional, as it is hoped that those who are perhaps hesitant to go to church may feel more welcome or comfortable in this setting.

According to Rabbi Enid, the idea came from a rabbinic colleague from North Carolina.

“We are really excited to be at The Public House, a good West Park location, and appreciate their hosting this first-time event,” she says.

“This gathering provides an opportunity for spiritual people to ask questions from “experts” in the field,” says Fr. Koesel. “They might be serious questions about belief. They might be questions about Anti-Semitism or Anti-Catholicism. Maybe it’s a surprise to find out that there are female rabbis or that rabbis and priests talk to each other. We come with no agenda other than to provide an informal setting where people can feel comfortable talking in a relaxed atmosphere. A bar seemed like a good place to do that. And some people probably don’t know that priests and rabbis drink alcohol, in moderation of course.”

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Tree canopy shrinking in the 'Forest City'

BY JERRY MASEK

Cleveland, known as the "Forest City" since the 1830s, may soon be scrambling to keep that nickname.

From 2011-2017, the local tree canopy shrunk by 6.6 percent, or 6,600 acres, in Cuyahoga County, according to a recent urban tree assessment.

The canopy also shrunk in every neighborhood in Cleveland, which saw a 4.8 percent decrease citywide. Some local numbers:

- Down 8.6 percent in Kamm's neighborhood.
- Down 6.1 percent in the Cudell area
- Down 5.5 percent in Bel-laire-Puritas, and
- Down 5.4 percent in West Blvd.

Looking at Ward 16

Councilman Brian Kazy has been working with the Western Reserve Land Conservancy and the City Department of Urban Forestry to address the tree canopy loss. This spring, the Bellaire-Puritas area has been targeted for a pilot project of new tree plantings.

There is also some consideration into designating a "tree conservation area" on West 128, 199 and 130 streets, north of Lorain Ave.

This would place a temporary moratorium on cutting down trees, and make it easier for landowners to gain new trees for their treelawns.

Kazy plans on introducing legislation "soon" to re-establish the City's Tree Commission, which has been inactive for 12-15 years. That commission had 18 members, mostly appointed by the Mayor. Kazy's legislation would shrink the body to 13 members, including 7 appointed by City Council. They would all be trained as "tree stewards" by the Western Reserve Land Conservancy.

Looking at Ward 17

In some sections of Ward 17, the canopy has decreased 20 percent, writes Councilman Charles Slife.

"Cleveland has money set aside to plant trees citywide on public property, which includes treelawns. If your treelawn is missing a tree and you'd like it to be surveyed for a new one, contact me." cslife@clevelandcitycouncil.org, or 216-664-4239.

"I am working closely with the City's Department of Urban Forestry on its tree plan. I want to see as many plantings in Ward 17 as possible," Slife said.

Joyce Kilmer wrote...

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree
Planting more trees is often considered an easy method to offset the effects of climate change. Trees absorb carbon dioxide and improve air quality.

The canopy loss is believed to be caused by several factors, including disease, clearing the land for new development, and climate change. Climate change causes more violent storms that damage trees.

Little League baseball returns this summer

By Jerry Masek

Little League baseball returns to Cleveland this summer. Registration for the Tri-League Little League begins Feb. 1.

The league, in operation since 1974, is now the only league in Cleveland affiliated with Little League Inc. Some 250 youths played last year, and more than 400 are expected to register this year. "This affiliation opens up a lot of opportunities for youths," a league official said.

Register now

Through March 28, youths age 4-18 can register. In-person registration is held from 7-9 pm Wednesdays, and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays, at 4462 W. 130th St. A fee is charged in most divisions.

The league offers 10 weeks of Coed T-Ball for age 4-6 and 12 weeks of Coed Coach Pitch for age 7-8.

Little League rules start in these

older divisions of boys baseball and girls softball: 9-10 Minors, 11-12 Majors, 13-14 Juniors, 15-16 Seniors. Youths age 17-18 will play in the City's R.B.I program (RBI stands for Reviving Baseball in the Inner City).

The schedule

Most teams start practice in early April. Some 12-15 regular-season games are played in May and June on 16 ballfields all over the West Side of Cleveland and in some suburban locations.

In July, players making All-Star teams may advance to tournaments at the District, State, Regional and International levels, including the Little League World Series in Williamsport, PA, aired live on ESPN.

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** Please note that the time for meeting has been changed to 6:30 p.m. We convene at Five Points Coffee and Tea, 3600 W. Park Rd.*

MOCHA Helps Recruit, Retain Male Educators of Color



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by CMSD NEWS BUREAU

CMSD is strengthening efforts to recruit and retain men of color who can serve as male role models in the classroom and beyond. A District group, Males of Color sHaping Academics, or MOCHA, has expanded from hosting two mixers – one in the fall, another in the spring – to also offering support in the form of professional development and other opportunities for growth.

The demand for a diverse educator workforce is glaring. Despite more emphasis on recruiting, only 31 percent of CMSD teachers identify as persons of color, and just 6 percent are men. Meanwhile, 84 percent of District students are black or Hispanic. “We need you,” Chief Talent Officer Lori Ward told guests at a mixer at the House of Blues in November. “Statistics show that you learn better when you can relate to someone’s

experience and culture. You can inspire our students.” CEO Eric Gordon told the men they could help CMSD dispel the false narrative that black and Hispanic students cannot succeed in school. The District already can point to progress, including black and Hispanic graduation rates that exceed statewide averages for those groups. In keeping with the CMSD mantra that each of its employees is a role model, or educator, MOCHA welcomes CMSD’s non-teaching staff members to join the group. Derek Patterson, principal at Max S. Hayes High School, describes the MOCHA network as a “shared intellectual resource.” He said he has been able to call on group members for help with questions about administrative matters. Amani Mende, a special-education teacher at Bard High School Early College Cleveland, said participating in the group helps members learn about opportunities for advancement and brings together colleagues they can turn to for encouragement. He relishes his role as an example and mentor to minority students. “They can actually see someone who can relate to them, who looks like them,” he said. “It carries more volume.” Marsalis Hammons, who is on a Cleveland Foundation fellowship, is helping CMSD develop a marketing and recruiting strategy. The “How I Shape Academics” campaign will include testimonials from minority educators about their experience and motivation. It will seek to get the attention of both those already in the field and students who are exploring career options. Marsalis Hammons and Cristy Jones, a CMSD talent management partner, are organizing a March 7 leadership summit that will bring together MOCHA members and male high school students. Students will be asked for their perspectives on why males of color are not drawn to jobs in education. The summit will be held at Campus International High School but will be open to students from across the District. Have a story idea for the CMSD News Bureau? Email it to newstips@clevelandmetroschools.org.

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Halle is State Program's 350th Green Building

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The Ohio Facilities Construction Commission has saluted Cleveland Metropolitan School District’s Halle School for becoming the 350th school built under a state program to gain green friendly LEED certification. Halle, which opened in February 2019, is among 11 schools in the District that have received the international Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design designation. William Rainey Harper and Mound schools hold the second highest certification -- gold -- of four levels, followed by Halle and and eight other schools with silver. Ratings on five buildings are pending. The OFCC helps fund the District's ongoing construction and renovation program and requires that the projects it supports receive at least silver certification. “I congratulate Cleveland Metropolitan School District’s Halle PK-8 School for being the state’s 350th LEED-certified building,” said OFCC Executive Director Cheryl J. Lyman, who helped celebrate the milestone at a commission meeting Thursday. “Ohio has more LEED-certified schools than any other state in the country.”

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5 Schools Honored for Diversity in Computer Science



CMSD NEWS BUREAU

The College Board has honored five Cleveland Metroopolitan School District high schools for their efforts to involve more female students in the study of computer science, a field where women are severely underrepresented. Schools receiving the AP Computer Science Female Diversity Award for the 2018-19 academic year include the Cleveland School of Architecture and Design, Cleveland School of Science and Medicine, Cleveland High School for Digital Arts, Garrett Morgan and Lincoln-West School of Global Studies. The award recognizes private, traditional public and charter schools where female students make up at least half of the enrollment in Advanced Placement Computer Science Principles or AP Computer Science A, or where the

percentage of female students taking AP tests exceeds the school’s level of female enrollment. According to the College Board, 20,000 institutions worldwide offer Advanced Placement courses. Only 818 schools in the in the world -- and just 17 in Ohio -- earned the award.

The Lincoln-West School of Global Studies has a “very intentional strategy” for recruiting and retaining students in AP classes, Principal Irene Javier said. “We believe in access for everyone and in supporting students as they make academic programming choices that will lead them to career success,” she said. The John Marshall School of Information Technology and the Cleveland School of Science and Medicine won the award for the 2017-18 school year. The College Board is a nonprofit group that seeks to prepare students for success. For a complete list of 2019 winners, go to apcentral.collegeboard.org/pdf/ap-cs-female-diversity-award-2019-school.pdf. ...read more: clevelandmetroschools.org



Music Program Helps Improve Students' Grades, Emotions

CMSD NEWS BUREAU Students at Luis Muñoz Marin Dual Language Academy are learning to play the classical guitar, thanks to the Cleveland Classical Guitar Society's mastery program. Students recently performed a musical recital of some of the songs they learned on the classical guitar. But some of the songs are far from classical. One song they play is “Old Town Road” by Lil Nas X, which spent 17 weeks at No. 1 on the Billboard Hot 100 list. Brian Gaudino, director of education for the Cleveland Classical Guitar Society, says finding music that can transcend genres is a way to get students interested. “Then they become really interested in the guitar,” said Gaudino. “Then later on down the road, they will be like, OK, what else is there?” Gaudino says it is extremely important that every student have a chance to learn a musical instrument. “And, unfortunately, not all students do,” he said. The Cleveland Classical Guitar Society is trying to change that through its education program, which is funded by the Cleveland Foundation's Art Mastery initiative, the Gund Foundation and other contributors. ...read more: clevelandmetroschools.org

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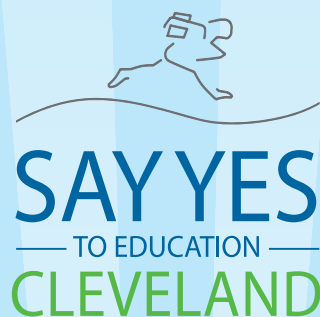
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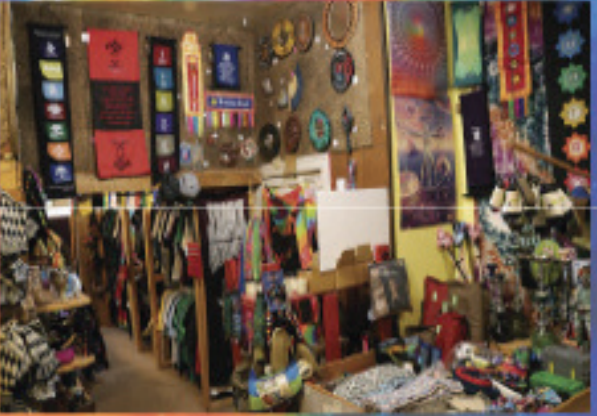
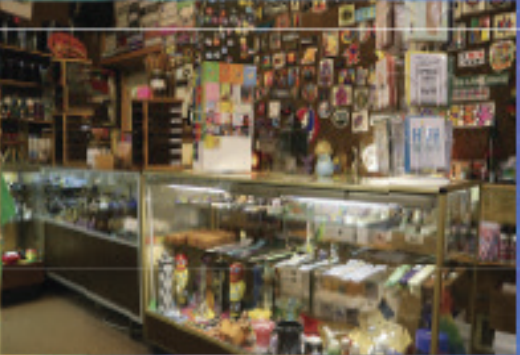
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