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FROM THE DIRECTOR AND BOARD PRESIDENT

DEAR NEIGHBORS,

Happy Spring! We love that St. Patrick's Day helps us kick off the new season, bringing neighbors out to celebrate and lifting moods after dreary winter weather. Keep celebrating in April at West Park Kamm's Annual Town Hall meeting on Thursday, April 13. We'll share with you updates on our work, information on what's happening in the neighborhood, and celebrate our community award winners.

As always, our work is focused on ensuring a vibrant and thriving neighborhood — both people and place. With that in mind, we hope you'll join us at one of our community gatherings later this spring so that we can develop strategies based on community input. Share with us why you call West Park home, what you'd love to see for your neighborhood over the next five years, and the key challenges you face. For more information including dates and locations, see page 7.

We invite to you get more engaged with the community this spring! Try out new businesses like Tutti Frutti Mix that opened over the winter or visit a long-time business you haven't supported lately. Use spring as an excuse to get to know your neighbors — plan a block-wide spring yard clean-up, a block party, or help a neighbor who could use a hand. Get involved more broadly in the neighborhood by joining in the Earth Day Clean-Up from 10am-12pm on Saturday, April 22; RSVP to emily@westparkkamms.org if you're interested.

We look forward to seeing you out and about this spring. Cheers!

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Celebrating 6 Years of Love in 5 Points *By Molly Crawford*

On February 3, 2017, Stephanie Orenich picked up the keys for her new space, Salon Love, at 15901 West Park Rd in the 5 Points Neighborhood. The neighborhood was familiar to her; she had grown up nearby, and her mom, who is also a hair stylist, had been employed at a salon located in the space next to her current salon when she was young. Returning to the area only made sense when Stephanie decided to open her own salon, after working in the industry for 20 years. “I love the community and neighborhood feel,” Stephanie remarked, and so do her clients. She chose the name Salon Love with intention, as love is at the center of her business in every way, “I really do have a love for the community, for the salon, for my clients, I’m really grateful.” Stephanie is always accepting new clients, so for those in need of a new hairdo, give her a call. ■





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West Park Shopping Center Updates *By Ben Campbell*

West Park Shopping Center, located at 14901 Lorain Avenue, ended 2022 with several new store openings. Grand openings included Burlington, Ross Dress for Less, Big Lots, and Starbucks which are now all open for business. The new stores were the culmination of redevelopment efforts — delayed by the COVID pandemic and changes in retailing — after the Kmart store closed over five years ago.

Next in line to open will be the newly constructed ALDI grocery store. Construction continues on the building with a tentative opening in mid-spring of this year. With its emphasis on quality foods, affordable prices, and organic food selections, ALDI will be a new grocery store option for neighborhood consumers and complement Marc's at Kamm's Plaza, K&K Market in Warren



Village Shopping Center, and Giant Eagle on Edgecliff Avenue.

The last remaining space available in the shopping center is the renovated

former dollar store building behind the new ALDI building. Lease negotiations continue for a new store. Stay tuned for future updates. ■



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Representative Shontel Brown Opens Office in West Park Kamm's

By Ben Campbell



district boundaries were recently moved about 50 miles to the west towards Toledo. The new boundaries for the House of Representatives 11th District stretch from Mayfield Heights on the east side through the City of Cleveland west to include West Park, Lakewood, and Brook Park.

A lifelong Clevelander, Congresswoman Brown has a background in the private sector as a marketing professional. She also owned a small business providing technology solutions to regional clients. Since 2012, she has dedicated herself to public service, first as a Warrensville Heights city council member and then as a council member for Cuyahoga County.

Visit shontelbrown.house.gov to learn more about Representative Brown and her district. ■

Recently re-elected Congresswoman Shontel M. Brown has opened a new field office in the Alber Building at 17021 Lorain Avenue. Since 2015 the space was occupied by Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur, whose dis-

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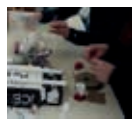
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Meet Your Neighbors: Sarah Franks

By Rebekah Ferro

M eet Sarah Franks, a West Park resident with a passion for positive change. Sarah moved to the neighborhood with her husband, Vince Franks, in October of 2016, and said she instantly fell in love with West Park. Her favorite thing about West Park is that even though she doesn't know all her neighbors, it still has a community and neighborhood feel. She also loves having the ability to live and work in Cleveland.

One of the ways that Sarah looks to effect positive change is through her job at Greater Cleveland Partnership (GCP). Sarah has worked for GCP for 4 years and began her new role as an Employer Navigator for GCP's Apprenticeship Hub in December 2022. GCP is a chamber of commerce for North-east Ohio businesses, with a mission



to accelerate growth and prosperity in the region. The Apprenticeship Hub, funded by a \$5.8 million grant from the Department of Labor Apprenticeship Building America Act, is designed to help young professionals gain apprenticeships in healthcare, hospitality, insurance, and financial careers. The Hub aims to "successfully connect job seekers and employers by building and promoting registered apprenticeships and pre-apprenticeships that feature inclusive, nontraditional career pathways designed to attract, develop, and retain the future workforce." Sarah works to build apprenticeships in the financial sector and to give people an opportunity to advance their careers in an alternative way, without necessarily pursuing a college degree.

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for Cleveland and Sarah's goals for West Park align in many ways. Just like Sarah loves supporting small and unique businesses in the neighborhood, like 5 Points Coffee and Tea and Habesha Ethiopian and Eritrean Restaurant, GCP supports the start and growth of small businesses through their Cleveland Chain Reaction program. This program hosts a Project and Pitch competition for aspiring entrepreneurs in Northeast Ohio. The winner receives \$40,000 and three second-place winners receive \$10,000 to help start their businesses. This year, one of the winners was Micah Specialty Foods, a regular vendor at Kamm's Corners Farmers Market! Another exciting development GCP is working on is developing the Lakefront to make it more accessible to pedestrians. In partnership with the City of Cleveland and the Cleveland Browns, the goal is to create a pedestrian-friendly pathway from Downtown Cleveland to many lakefront attractions such as The Great Lakes Science

Sarah's passions also include a love for the West Park Neighborhood. On top of being a part of many boards and organizations, she is one of the newest members of West Park Kamm's Engagement and Marketing Committee.

Center, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, and First Energy Stadium.

Sarah has many passions outside of her work as well. She has a great love for movies, and is on the associate board for the Greater Cleveland Film Commission. When asked if there was anything she would add to the neighborhood, Sarah said she'd love to see a movie theatre in West Park again. Sarah is also passionate about finding homes for children in the foster care system. She serves on the associate board for Pathway Caring for Children, a private non-profit social service agency with a mission "to help children and families realize the possibilities of their lives through foster care, adoption, and

mental health." Sarah and her husband, Vince, are also certified foster parents through Pathway Caring for Children.

Sarah's passions also include a love for the West Park Neighborhood. On top of being a part of many boards and organizations, she is one of the newest members of West Park Kamm's Engagement and Marketing Committee. She joined this committee because she saw it as an opportunity to help support the neighborhood. She hopes to develop new relationships within the neighborhood and loves being in a support role. We are excited to work with Sarah, and she looks forward to participating in all the exciting things happening in West Park in 2023! ■

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Friends of Impett: Working to Create Positive Change

by Rebekah Ferro and Emily Pikturna

West Park is home to many unique green spaces and city parks. These parks have been a staple within the neighborhood for many decades and hold a special place in the hearts and memories of West Park residents. Over the last few decades, advocates across the City have developed groups to ensure that their local park is accessible, beautiful, and well-maintained. Two residents who are leading the charge for Impett Park in West Park are Kate Catanese and Don Hill.

Kate Catanese has been a Professor of Psychology at Tri-C West Campus since 2006. She bought her home in West Park in 2007 after years of renting in Lakewood. One of the many things that she loves about her neighborhood is Impett Park: the 35-acre public park that lies on the Northwest end of West Park. Don Hill is a non-profit consultant, photographer, and park lover. In



Don Hill, Kate Catanese, Mayor Justin Bibb, Councilman Charles Slife and WPKND's Rosemary Mudry

2007, he moved to West Park when he bought his house on Edgecliff, which sits right next to Impett Park — the park is literally his backyard. He regu-

larly uses the park to walk his dog, hang out, and play tennis. They both value Impett's environmental beauty, from the lush grass lawns to the wooded area abundant with shade-covering trees.

Over the years, their admiration and appreciation for Impett has only grown. They have created their own memories and relationship with the park, including with their families. Impett was the first park Kate shared with her son, and it continues to be their go-to. During the pandemic, Impett allowed them to get outside, see the sun, and enjoy green space, serving as a much-needed oasis during uncertain times. Impett is a space that West Park residents have been using for decades, providing a connection to nature and the personal, social, and environmental benefits of having a park nearby. It has been a space to gather, to play, and to relax, and Kate and Don firmly believe it should sustain its integral role in West Park for generations to come.

Through their experience, they have also met many other residents and



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users of the park, and they note that while most appreciate the space, most also have a complaint about the upkeep and maintenance of the park. With frustrations mounting, Kate and Don decided to take the lead in advocating for improvements by meeting and re-engaging other neighbors around the park. Don started a Friends of Impett Facebook Group over a decade ago, and while his support to revitalize the park never wavered, the momentum slowed, and the group became inactive. Years later, Kate went to create a “Friends of Impett” Facebook group and was surprised to see it already existed. From there, she reached out to Don, and the two began meeting during the summer of 2022. In September, they hosted their inaugural meeting at Impett Park.

Friends of Impett Park is a collaborative group consisting of West Park neighbors and residents that love Impett Park and want to have an active role in the restoration of the park. The group is working to foster strong relationships with city officials and other



local organizations with the goal of updating amenities, piloting sustainability initiatives, addressing park safety, and beautifying the space. They hope to address a broad spectrum of needs and ideas by utilizing community input to ensure that investment in the park mirrors the needs and wants of those who use the park every day.

The goal is to ensure this space is for everyone; there is no plan to change Impett drastically or get rid of existing amenities and sports fields, but to improve upon what’s already in place. They recognize that Cleveland isn’t per-

fect, but it is home, and it is so special to so many. The collaboration and excitement thus far have shown Kate and Don that the community truly cares about what happens in its parks. Don stated that he is “outrageously optimistic” and ready to see real change and enhancement to the park.

Kate and other Friends of Impett members are currently working to apply for a Neighbor Up Action Grant that would be used to add a rain garden in Impett with the goal of improving groundwater and flooding issues. You can attend the spring series of Friends of Impett Park meetings on the third Thursday of each month at 7pm at the St. Marks Community Room (15724 Montrose Ave. Cleveland, 44111). The next scheduled meeting is March 16, where they will be addressing concessions & restrooms. April 20 will focus on playground planning, and May 18 will discuss public art. Get updates and learn more by joining the Friends of Impett Park Facebook group (facebook.com/groups/friendsofimpettpark). ■

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West Park CPL Branch Re-Opens *By Molly Crawford*

West Park book lovers rejoice, the West Park Branch of the Cleveland Public Library is officially re-opened and ready for business. The newly remodeled branch has many new spaces, resources, and services available for West Parkers to use. New amenities include a bike repair station that allows cyclists to put air in their tires, repair flat tires, adjust gears and brakes, and make minor bike repairs right at the branch. The station is located outdoors near the parking lot, meaning it is available for use 24/7, not just while the branch is open. The branch also has a



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Left: A dedicated children's area in the lower level; Above: Grab & Go book locker instruction display; Right: Bike repair station.





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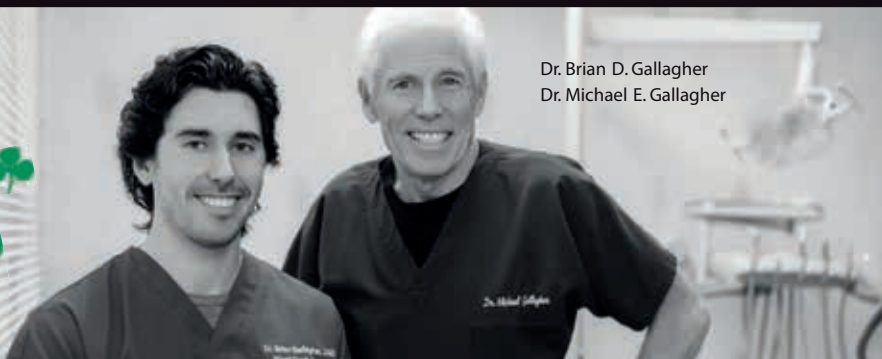
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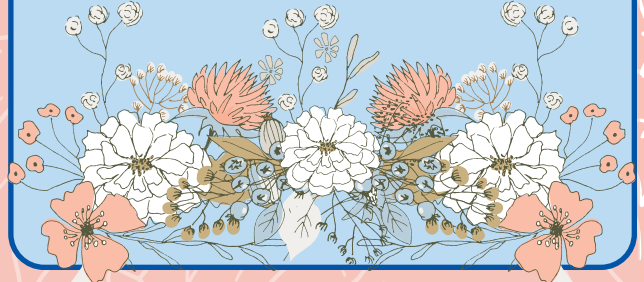
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Cleveland International Film Festival: Making Film Accessible

By Molly Crawford

The Cleveland International Film Festival (CIFF) is returning to Playhouse Square for its 47th year as a festival. One of the oldest film festivals in the world, CIFF is also a well-known and well-respected festival in the film space. It is one of only two dozen worldwide that is academy qualified in all three short-film categories, animation, documentary, and live-action. This means that any film that wins an award at CIFF in those categories is automatically qualified for an Oscar. CIFF was also a pioneer in bringing their film festival online when COVID-19 shut the world down. The platform CIFF developed with a partner company to create has become the platform that many other film festivals have used to bring their own festivals online.

One element of CIFF that sets it apart from other festivals is its regional focus. This distinction allows CIFF to program its films around the local audience and



center Northeast Ohio artists in their event. Local artists can submit their feature-length films or short films (under 30 minutes) to the Call for Entries program, and the best of those films are featured in the “Local Heroes” program

at the festival. CIFF also works closely with the Greater Cleveland Film Commission, an organization that helps local artists produce their films.

Education and engagement with students are also important to CIFF. Its oldest educational program, FilmSlam®, invites classes of students grades 5th through 12th to screenings of films that are age-appropriate and fulfill the broader educational goals of the class. The program is particularly popular with foreign language classes, as it offers an opportunity for students to immerse themselves in that language. CIFF also provides study guides for the films so teachers can make the most of the experience. When COVID-19 brought the whole festival online, the FilmSlam® program also went virtual. This allowed CIFF to open up the pro-

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One of the oldest film festivals in the world, CIFF is also a well-known and well-respected festival in the film space.

gram to students across the country. Last year over 300,000 viewers participated in this program.

CIFF also works with and engages college students in their festival, both as volunteers and as patrons of the festival. Students of the nearby Cleveland State University School of Film and Media Arts are tapped to work on the

media team during the festival, as well as offered the opportunity to be part of the screening team that views all of the Call for Entries submissions and grades the submissions for the programming team at CIFF to then narrow down and pick which films will join the “Local Heroes” program that year. College students are also offered the unique

chance of viewing many of the festival’s films for free. Students can bring their college I.D. to any matinee screening during the festival, and if tickets are available for that showing the student can get into the screening for free. Late-night screenings on Thursdays, Fridays, and the first Saturday of the festival are also eligible for these free tickets.

The program for the 47th Cleveland International Film Festival will be released on March 3. Tickets go on sale for members of the festival on March 6, and for the general public on March 10. Visit clevelandfilm.org for more information. ■



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Where's the fish?

The WPKND fish fry guide is ON the hook!



Building your Block *by Councilman Charles Slife*



grow our neighborhood's block club network and to offer them ongoing support. Block clubs exist across Cleveland neighborhoods and are an effective way to build and sustain strong communities.

There are many obvious values to block clubs, to bring people together, they create opportunities for neighbors to be neighborly. In our digital age, it's sometimes easier to connect with people on the other side of the country than it is to know someone down the street. Whether it's finding a playmate or Friday night babysitter for your kids, trading tips with a fellow gardener, or realizing that a senior needs help shoveling the sidewalk — block clubs help us meet and support each other.

Another value to block clubs is public safety. When neighbors know each

other and communicate regularly, residents are better equipped to take care of each other and recognize suspicious behavior that needs reporting to the police. Our neighborhoods are safer when people are outside on their porches, walking dogs, and chatting with their neighbors because increasing the number of eyes on the street deters crime.

Block clubs also make it easy to plan everyone's favorite summer event: the block party! If you're interested in scheduling your block party, please don't hesitate to contact my office!

Families come to West Park and stay for generations because of our close sense of community. If you're interested in starting a block club or are interested in learning ways yours can grow, please contact rebekah@westparkkamms.org. ■

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The outpatient procedure examines the inside of the large intestine (colon and rectum) using a flexible scope with a camera. It can identify polyps and remove them immediately, before they become cancerous.

It is recommended that adults have their first colonoscopy at age 45.

“Talk with your doctor about earlier screening if you have a family history of colorectal cancer or polyps, or if you are experiencing any symptoms such as bleeding or changes in bowel habits,” advises Catherine Ly, DO, at Cleveland Clinic North Ohio Gastroenterology in Westlake.

If you are diagnosed with colorectal cancer, Cleveland Clinic’s team of colorectal specialists provides patients with personalized treatment plans, innovative surgeries and some of the best long-term outcomes in the world.

To schedule an appointment at one of our screening locations near you, call 216.444.7000. Visit [ClevelandClinic.org/Colonoscopy](https://www.clevelandclinic.org/Colonoscopy) for more information and a complete list of locations.



Catherine Ly, DO



Safdar Khan, MD, FCCP

A MINIMALLY-INVASIVE APPROACH TO DETECTING COPD AND LUNG DISORDERS.

Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) refers to a wide range of progressive lung diseases, including chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

The number one cause of COPD is smoking, because it irritates airways, causes inflammation and damages the protective cilia in the airways. Other causes are secondhand smoke, air pollution and workplace dust and fumes.

“Lifestyle changes and medications can help manage symptoms,” says Safdar Khan, MD, FCCP, at Cleveland Clinic Fairview Hospital.

“In addition to avoiding irritants, we recommend maintaining a healthy weight, getting an annual flu shot and taking part in a pulmonary rehabilitation program.”

COPD symptoms include:

- Cough with mucus that persists over time.
- Difficulty taking a deep breath.
- Shortness of breath with daily activities or mild exercise (like walking or using the stairs).
- Wheezing.

In addition to COPD, there are other lung disorders which may require inspecting the airways and the anatomic structures inside the lung. If indicated, your provider may order an EBUS (endobronchial ultrasound) bronchoscopy to help diagnose the specific condition.

EBUS bronchoscopy is an outpatient procedure that does not require any surgical incisions. Just before the procedure, patients are given anesthesia and sedation to avoid any discomfort.

“We insert a bronchoscope, a thin, lighted tube, through your mouth, down your windpipe, and into the bronchial tree,” explains Joseph Cicensia, MD, at Cleveland Clinic Fairview Hospital. “A small camera attached to the bronchoscope allows us to examine your airways, lungs, and lymph nodes on a video monitor. If necessary, we use ultrasound to guide a small needle to aspirate tissue samples.”

To schedule an appointment with Dr. Khan or Dr. Cicensia in pulmonology at Fairview Hospital, call 216.444.6503.



Joseph Cicensia, MD

West Park Green Team Kick-Off Meeting Recap By Emily Pikturna



The 2023 kick-off meeting for the West Park Green Team brought together a wonderful group of West Park residents to talk all things green! We had a great turnout, with more than 25 West Park residents coming together to discuss sustainability in our neighborhood. The conversations we had during our meeting were engaging and productive; issues discussed included urban tree canopy cover, recycling, lawn and garden care, and litter, to name a few. The group worked together to brainstorm ideas and is now working to develop projects and plan events for 2023. If you'd like to share your ideas, or if you want to learn more about the Green Team, email Emily Pikturna. (emily@westparkkamms.org). ■

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City of Cleveland Seeks to Complete Property Inventory and Assessment *By Molly Crawford*

The City of Cleveland announced last October that it would be conducting its second property inventory. The property inventory, first done in 2015, utilizes a team of surveyors to survey, assess, and analyze 170,000 parcels in the city. This process includes assessing whether a property is vacant/abandoned, sidewalk and tree conditions, ADA accessibility, grade of the property on an A to F scale, and a photo of each property. All of this information is collected via mobile devices using the Regrid app, a proprietary survey software.

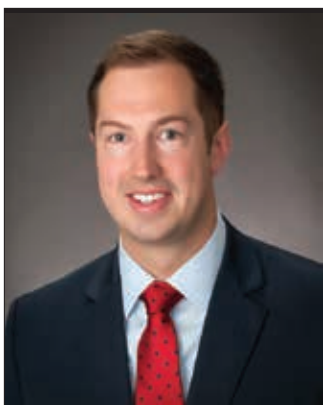
The goal of the first property inventory was to develop a snapshot of property conditions across the city. The results of that survey indicated that the city had a problem with vacant structures that were rated D (de-



teriorated) or F (unsafe or hazardous). Of the 12,179 vacant structures in the city, 37% were rated D or F. Since 2015, there have been extensive efforts by the City of Cleveland and Western Reserve Land Conservancy to demolish many of these structures and find new

uses for those parcels. Some have become side yards or public green spaces, while others have become the site of new development projects.

The second property inventory will help leaders better understand where work still remains to be done, as well as inform the second stage of this process, which is identifying B and C properties that are in need of remodeling or rehabilitation. The problem with many of these properties is the presence of high-lead levels, a challenge that is not new to the City of Cleveland. This second inventory will help create a plan of action for addressing this issue in our city and working towards irradiating the pollutant once and for all. Surveys are scheduled to be completed this Spring, so if you see a surveyor on your block, say hi! ■



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Tutti Frutti Mix Celebrates Opening *By Ben Campbell*



Ribbon cutting at the grand opening of Tutti Frutti Mix

After months of preparations, Tutti Frutti Mix opened in late December at 17109 Lorain Avenue. The renovated space includes tables for dine-in customers and carry-out options for others. The restau-

rant is owned by West Park Kamm's residents Ayman Othman and Najwa Abdelsamad.

Appetizers, salads, sandwiches, meals, homemade crepes, and waffles are among the restaurant's offerings. The



menu features a mix of Middle Eastern cuisine — beef and chicken shawarma, shish taouk, falafel, and Fattoush — and traditional fare such as BBQ beef, gyros, Philly burgers, Philly steak sandwiches, wings, chicken fingers, and quesadillas. For customers with a sweet tooth, the restaurant sells Cleveland's own Mitchell's Ice Cream.

The initial response to the new restaurant has been strong. Mr. Othman said, "Sales have been better than we expected this early on. Customers have told us they really like the Mediterranean seasonings we use in the dishes, the fresh ingredients, and our homemade crepes and waffles." He also said customers have requested more seating capacity so the restaurant owners are considering plans to install a patio in front of the shop to add to sit-down dining during the warmer months.

Restaurant hours are 12:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. For more information, call (216) 801-9095 or visit their Facebook page [facebook.com/people/Tutti-Frutti-Mix/100078672685920/](https://www.facebook.com/people/Tutti-Frutti-Mix/100078672685920/) ■

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On behalf of the staff and board of West Park Kamm's Neighborhood Development, we are thankful for your contribution! You can donate online at bit.ly/loveWPKND, QR code, or mail back the form below!




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For Senior Home Repair grants, contact: Hannah Gall, 216-252-6559 x 1700 or hannah@westparkkamms.org

Visit westparkkamms.org/live/maintain-a-home. * indicates income qualifying programs

Homestead Water/ Sewer Discount*	Secure a lower fixed charge and consumption rate for seniors and/or permanent disabled individuals.
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Water Affordability Program*	Offers a 40% discount on all standard water charges.
Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP)*	HEAP assists eligible low-income residents with their winter home heating costs using natural gas, electric, oil, kerosene, or wood.
Lead Hazard Control Program (LHC)	Provides lead risk assessments, identifies lead-based paint and provides grants to control lead-based paint hazards.
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Real Property Office: 216-443-7010

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Cleveland 50/50 Sidewalk Residential Replacement	Partnership between the city and residents. Eligible repairs include sidewalks, driveway aprons, & curbs at the end of driveways.
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Housing Enhancement Loan Program (HELP)	Provides home improvement loans, at 3% points below normal bank rates, for homeowners. No restrictions on a borrower's income and few limitations on what improvements can be made to a property.
West Park Sherwin-Williams Paint Program	Discounts on paint and painting supplies. All those living in Ward 17 are eligible. Limit one per household.
Senior Home Repair*	Small exterior repair grants of up to \$500 for seniors and adults with disabilities. Grants and grant size are income-qualifying.
CHN Energy Efficiency Services*	Services include insulation, LED bulb installation, and Energy Star refrigeration replacement.
Contractor List	Looking for help with a project at home? WPKND has a list of local contractors and tips for hiring one.
Cleveland Exterior Paint Program*	Provides free vouchers for paint and supplies to Cleveland homeowner-occupants and renters to paint the exterior of their house.
Senior Homeowner Assistance Program (SHAP)*	Grant available to low-income senior/disabled homeowners with houses in need of health, safety, and maintenance repairs such as roofs, porches, ramps, electrical or plumbing work.
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Apply for the CHN Property Tax Assistance Program Now

By Molly Crawford

One of the many ways that West Park Kamm's Neighborhood Development works to connect our residents with housing resources is through our work with CHN Housing Partners. One such program residents have been able to take advantage of is the Property Tax Assistance Program. This program provides approved applicants with a one-time payment of up to \$10,000 against their delinquent property tax bill. The program has several qualification requirements, including financial requirements. The applying household must be at or below 150% of the Average Median Income for their household size. Other requirements of note include demonstrating financial hardship due to COVID-19 since January 21, 2020. The applicant's prop-

erty taxes must also not be bundled with their mortgage payment. Applicants who owe more than \$10,000 in property taxes should be prepared to make arrangements to pay the exceeding balance; CHN Housing Partners has many available resources to help approved applicants meet this requirement including loan programs, grant programs, and payment plans. If this program could help your household, please reach out to our Healthy Homes Specialist, CJ Demchak for assistance in applying now. Those who wish to apply should be prepared to provide photo identification for all adult members of their household, proof of citizenship for all members of the household, income documentation including but not limited to pay stubs, bank statements, and tax

filings, as well as copies of the most recent utility bills. For help in applying or for more information about this program and its qualifications, contact cj@westparkkamms.org or call 216-252-6559 x1300. ■



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