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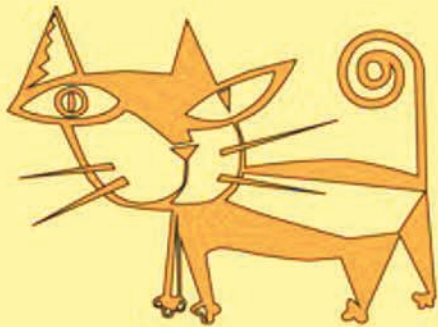
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New Owners of Civilization Coffee



New owners of Civilization Coffee Courtney Koz (left) and Helena Martinichin (right), seated below a work by Tremont painter, Tim Herron.

Photo by Bruce Checefsky

by Bruce Checefsky

Courtney Koz and Helena Martinichin are the new owners of Civilization Coffee at 2366 W. 11th Street with their business partners John Koz, Walter Martinichin, Rebecca Campbell, and Pat Campbell. The original co-founders, Nancy and Bob Holcepl, owned the 3,600-square-foot building for nearly 27 years as the first coffee shop in Tremont. The new owners plan to keep the layout and menu the same, adding some specialty foods like pierogi and crepes to the menu along with an expanded kitchen to better serve their customers. Soon, they want to add to their outdoor seating and have occasional live music, like an accordion player (Helena's son) or light jazz.

Bruce: Why did you buy Civilization Coffee?

Helena: People like coffee. People run on coffee. In the morning, it is like a booster for them. It makes them happy.

Courtney: It was a business opportunity for my husband and me. We previously owned bars and have been through the gamut. You own bars when younger, and as you get older, you retire into coffee shops.

Bruce: Is this a semi-retirement project?

Courtney: Running a business is never a semi-retirement project. I still work full-time as a realtor and schoolteacher, and my husband, John, works as a fireman. The other owner is a fireman, too. Helena

and her husband Walter still work, so it is a means to an end, but not right now. Rebecca and Pat Campbell are also co-owners.

Bruce: How do you know each other?

Courtney: We didn't know each other. We met when we became partners. Pat Campbell knew Helena and her husband and me and John. He brought us together, and now we are besties.

Helena: (laughs) This brought us together. It is working very well.

Bruce: You have the coffee shop. Now what?

Courtney: Helena is the day-to-day operations. She is here bright and early every day managing the product and employees. The rest of us help her as much as possible. I take care of the neighborhood contacts, introduce myself to the various businesses, attend events, and stay active on social media.

Helena: We all have our things to do. Walter can fix anything.

Bruce: What are your plans for Civilization Coffee?

Courtney: We realize the hallmark of the coffee shop for the neighborhood. We owe a lot to Nancy and Bob and plan to carry the tradition of being a cozy, comfortable European-style neighborhood cafe. We are keeping City Roasters as the coffee and Camelot Bakery.

Helena: We will never touch the beautiful woodwork.

Bruce: Tremont has at least four or five other coffee shops. Who is your clientele?

Courtney: We have customers that keep coming back. We get feedback from people that tell us this is very cozy and homey. We would love to have more outdoor sidewalk space for them.

Helena: We are a destination coffeehouse. This place has a lot of charm, character, and history. You can feel it. We need more kitchen space, too.

Bruce: Will you expand the menu?

Courtney: We are sticking to what we have for now. Helena wants to add Polish pierogi and homemade quiche to our lineup.

Helena: We will add crepes and smaller to-go salads. Maybe in the future, we will do a breakfast sandwich.

Bruce: Various social groups hang out here every morning, like the guys that take over the table in the corner by the window. What do you say to them about changes and new ownership?

Courtney: They have been super supportive and welcoming to us. We have told them to give us feedback. We want to hear from them.

Helena: They help us set up the umbrellas in the morning and water our flowers.

Bruce: What challenges do you have to keep the tradition of the coffee shop going forward?

Courtney: Keeping staff and encouraging the friendly faces of the neighborhood to keep coming in. It is more a goal than a challenge. We do not take it for granted. Bob and Nancy handed us a clientele. We never want them to feel alienated or isolated.

Helena: We do not want to change the interior, for example, because people are familiar with it. Listening to valuable feedback is important to us.

Bruce: Will you keep the name Civilization Coffee?

Helena/Courtney: Yes, we will.

Bruce: Could you tell me what the coffee shop looks like in a year from now?

Helena: Coffee will be the same. We might paint the outside of the building and add a mural.

Courtney: We might have a few interior decorating changes, not painting the woodwork or anything like that, adding more vintage coffee pots and antiques.

Bruce: Why do people love coffee shops?

Helena: People like talking to each other or doing their work on a computer, relaxing, and meeting other people. After church on Sundays, people come here for a coffee before going home. Everybody likes coffee in the morning. We have a lot of sweet stuff to go with

the coffee.

Courtney: People enjoy social interaction. Coffeeshops are a neighborhood thing that brings people together, especially after COVID-19. People are hungry for connection, and we need to relearn and practice being social again. We buy everything local and people like that.

Bruce: What hours will you be open?

Courtney: Our hours are the same, every day, 7:00 AM to 5:00 PM, seven days a week.

Bruce: Who picks the background music?

Courtney: The barista of the day chooses the playlist. Helena mentioned playing some Polish music. But the music is never too loud or offensive.

Bruce: Outside the United States, which country has the best coffee?

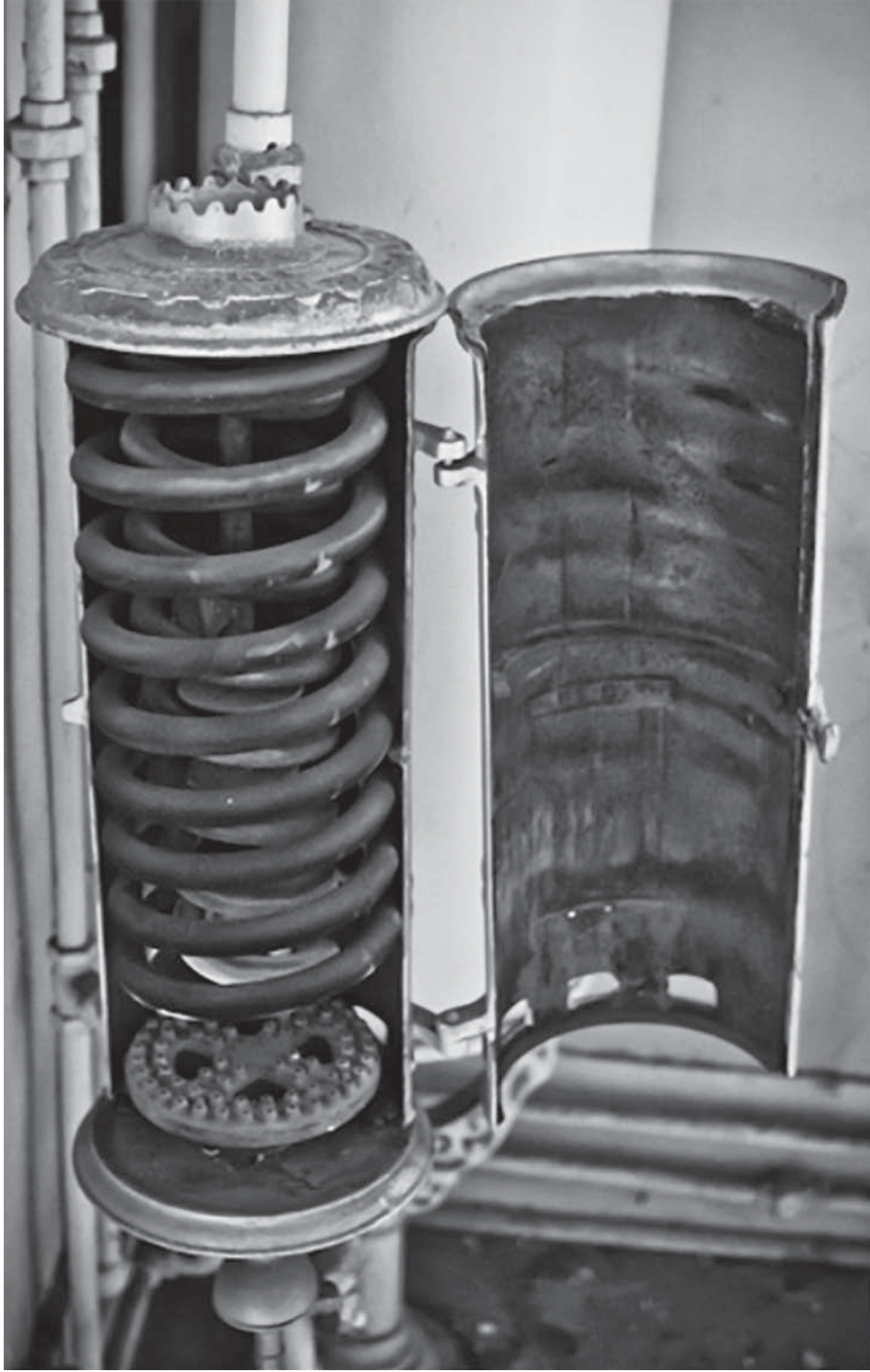
Courtney: Italy.

Helena: Italy.



Memories of Tremont Ave.

Active and Happy Summers of the 1940s



Photos courtesy of Ken Scigulinsky

Manual gas water heater of the 1940s

by Ken Scigulinsky

Soon after school ended in June, I was sent to a barber on Starkweather Ave. to get a haircut—not the usual cutting, but a flat top. That was supposedly to keep me cooler. It was also considered a cost saver since I didn't have to get my hair cut as frequently during the summer. Initially I went with my dad, but afterwards I went alone, sitting in the booster seat with 2 quarters in my pocket to pay the barber. I felt privileged when the barber finished and handed me a small stick of butch wax. It was like a thick stick of beeswax-colored crayon with a paper wrapping to be peeled away as the wax wore down. It was used to periodically run through my hair, front to back, waxing the hair to keep it standing up. Most of my friends also had their hair cut down for the summer. We never wore baseball caps. No one did, and I cannot find a single picture of we kids in the 1940s wearing a baseball cap.

The red brick on Tremont Ave. got hot during the summer, holding the heat over night, making the mornings very warm. Staying in the house was not an option during the hot summer. No one had air conditioning, not even a fan, so the inside of our unit was uncomfortable. My mother would scoot my 2 much younger sisters and I out of the house after breakfast to play. Unless we were going to the Tremont School playground or Lincoln Park, we were urged to go barefooted. I still do not know if that was an advantage

to my mother because it frequently necessitated a cleanup in the tub.

Of course, with only a tiny manual gas hot water heater (no tank) it was a lengthy process to fill the tub with hot water three times, so all three of us used the same water. The water heater did not occupy much space, located on the right, next to the wall as you entered the tiny bathroom. Once the pilot was lit, the unit roared up and the combustion chamber water coils were engulfed in hot gasses. A tube ran from the coil up the flue and connected to the hot outlet pipe. Those heaters could provide small amounts of hot water quickly for chores, turned on briefly and then kept off most of the time, greatly cutting standby heat losses.

The evening ritual cleanup addressed more than our dirty feet — we sat down

in the tub for a full bath. I still remember arguing about who could go first into the clean water because there was an ugly black ring around the tub after all three of us were finished. Sometimes I was handed a washcloth and a can of cleanser and instructed to clean the dirty tub.

Summers yielded many options, sometimes influenced by my friends. For a few weeks of the summer, I was allowed to attend the Merrick House day camp which cost \$1.00 for 5 days. I think my attendance was limited because of affordability. A dollar may not seem like a large amount of money, but our rent was \$19/month, and my mom was frugal. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday we would bring our bag lunch and councilors would take us, via public transportation, to places like Edgewater Park for Metropolitan Park, or Garfield Park where I slipped at the edge of a lake and panicked, thinking I would drown (the water was only a foot deep, and I had to ride home with soaked pants). On Tuesday and Thursday, we spent half a day at the Merrick House usually working in the woodshop but prohibited from using power tools. Oddly, I cannot recall that girls attended the day camp.

When we stayed around the neighborhood, my mother would give each of us 3 cents in the morning to give to the college-age summer playground councilors at Tremont School. The money was for milk, and we needed to pay in the morning to get a count of the kids who would receive milk. At noon, we were given half-pint bottles of milk and Graham crackers. Although the milk had been stored in the cool school basement, it was always warm but was perfect for washing down the Graham crackers.

The schoolyard had swings near Jefferson Street, a seesaw (we called it the teeter totter) close to the school building front and a sandbox near W. 10th St. But those things were attractive for only a short time. The sandbox was an attraction at the beginning of the summer when the sand was fresh and moist, but as time went on it became dry and littered with all kinds of broken and discarded items. You could play baseball using the brick wall of the Tremont School auditorium as the backstop for the batter, but baseball always seemed to be monopolized by the older kids. There was also a large ballfield in the schoolyard where Jefferson Street and W. 10th intersected. Sometimes, we



Butch wax

would pitch pennies against the brick wall of the auditorium. The one whose penny landed closest to the wall would collect all the pennies that had been tossed. It was an amusing way to while away the time. In the 1940s, there used to be fire escapes at the back end of Tremont School, by College St. and W. 10th St. Although it was tempting to think about going to the top, none of us ever did, probably because there was a story that some kid was playing on the fire escape and fell to his death.

At times, events would attract many kids to the schoolyard. There might be a doll contest, a bubble gum blowing contest, and even playful boxing matches. The city of Cleveland sponsored a traveling zoo that visited the Tremont playground and also Lincoln Park. There was also something called a Show Wagon which brought various performers to entertain kids as well as adults, sometimes at night. Reflecting on the 40s, I am amazed and impressed that we kids in the Tremont area and the whole Southside were the beneficiaries of so many programs that kept us active and happy during the summer.



Chef Natasha Pogrebinsky's Rosé & Emerald



Photos courtesy of Chef Natasha

by Chef Natasha

Basil is Queen Herb of Summer. We love it on salads, in pasta, marinades, pizzas, sauces, and even cocktails. I grow lots of basil in my garden all season, but once you harvest it, it's crazy difficult to keep it green, fresh and use it all before it wilts. I have a new way for you to preserve all your basil [see Emerald Queen recipe below], keep that emerald color vibrant and bright, and never lose that summer flavor. Speaking of summer, what screams poolside-vibes more than a crisp, refreshing cocktail? Rosé wine is one of my favorite year-round go-tos, but for summer I love to play around with wine spritzes. This summer, try my Roserita, a fun take on margaritas. I bet you'll flex with this one at your next BBQ. Have a great summer, Tremont! And remember, good food comes from a good heart, so be kind to yourself and others.

EMERALD QUEEN recipe

Ingredients: makes 32 oz

- 1 large fresh lemon
- ½ pound basil
- 22 oz extra virgin olive oil
- 2 oz minced garlic
- 2 tablespoons sea salt or kosher salt

- ½ tablespoon ground black pepper
- 6 oz filtered water (plus more if needed)
- Mixer (Vitamix, Magic Bullet, or immersion)
- Citrus juicer (If you don't have one, just use your hands, squeeze the juice into a small bowl, and pick out the seeds.)

Directions:

1. Pick the leaves off the basil stems.
2. Place the basil leaves, oil, salt, pepper, water, fresh garlic, and juice of 1 fresh lemon (about 1.5-2 oz) in a mixer.
3. Make sure your mixer is closed completely, and blend on high for a few seconds until smooth.
4. (Note: the mixture might separate a little, but that's ok. Just shake it well before using. If you've made a balsamic dressing from scratch before, you know you can slowly drip the oil into the mixer for a more consistent texture. See my Lemon Balsamic recipe for more on that!)
5. Keep refrigerated for up to 7 days. You can also freeze it in a Ziploc bag.

THE ROSÉRITA

A fun summer margarita with rosé wine.

Recipe by Chef Natasha Pogrebinsky

Prep Time: 5 minutes

Description: This refreshing cocktail uses all the best elements of a margarita combined with a dry rosé wine. This drink is the life of the party!

Ingredients: makes 1 cocktail

- 1 lime cut in quarters
- 1 oz maraschino cherry syrup
- 1 maraschino cherry
- 4 oz dry rosé wine
- 2 oz tequila blanco
- ice
- margarita salt (sold in stores)

Directions:

1. Place 2 slices of lime, cherry, syrup, wine, tequila and ice into a cocktail shaker and shake well.
2. Use 1 slice of lime on the rim of the glass and press the glass into the salt mix.
3. Pour the cocktail into the glass. Garnish with extra lime.



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Edison's Next Door Pizza Reopened by Pete and Jessica LaGrange

TREMONT: THE NEXT GENERATION



Pete and Jessica LaGrange show off their renovated customer counter and new kitchen equipment inside Edison's Next Door Pizza.



(Photos of the pizza window and the new oven hood installation courtesy of Pete LaGrange)



Staff in Training

by *The Tremonster*

"I lived in Tremont when I was 21, I moved out of state, and I just moved back two months ago for this project," said Pete LaGrange, co-owner of Edison's Next Door Pizza (order online at edisonspub.com). When the former tenants moved out of the tiny kitchen connected to Edison's Pub, the now 39-year-old Pete and his wife, Jessica, saw an opportunity to step up, renovate, hire staff, and open a new Tremont business in the familiar space.

"We might be the fourth or fifth tenant over the last 25 years," Pete said. "My dad [Mark LaGrange] owns Edison's—he's owned it since the beginning [Edison's Pub opened in 1989]." 34 years after the opening of Edison's Pub (and amid the surge of beloved Tremont businesses closing their doors), this second-generation Tremonster duo and their energetic, Tremont-local-forward staff are opening a fresh Tremont eatery.

Just before press time, Pete texted to make sure he expressed his appreciation for his staff: "My staff has just been so great. I really lucked out on the quality of staff that applied. Almost everyone I hired lives locally in Tremont."

When we first caught up with Pete and Jessica on the afternoon of their "soft" online, takeout, and dine-in service restaurant opening, we asked if they moved back to Cleveland solely to open Edison's Next Door Pizza.

Pete: Yep.

Jessica: Yep.

Pete: We kind of thought maybe at some point this would present itself as an opportunity, but as the last tenant was leaving and didn't renew his lease, we were like, "Hey, let's work with my dad and see if he wants us to help out." And of course, he was excited that we wanted to be a part of it, and his history is renovating old buildings in Tremont already, so we spent basically two months cleaning and renovating. Cosmetic stuff . . . it's the exact same footprint, but you don't walk into a wall when you get in here. Floors and painting and—

Jessica: All new equipment.

Pete: Brand new equipment. We've got a double-deck gas oven, and we've been researching pizza for over the last year,

basically, because we knew this could happen. We went to the pizza show in Vegas. It was super fun.

Jessica: We're going to try and push it online to streamline it so people don't have to wait so long and can keep drinking and partying. We're excited to be part of the community, too. Part of our proceeds will go to local nonprofits. Our first one is Tails From The City (tailsfromthecitycleveland.org). We're really excited to bring this in. It's a family business. Edison's has been a Tremont staple since 1989, so we're excited to have the new generation come up, work with [Pete's dad, Mark], and bring it all under one roof."

The day after our interview, Edison's Next Door Pizza provided 15 pizza pies for the grand opening of the salon directly across Professor Ave. from Edison's (former Tremont Scoops location), 6th City Barbershop (2362 Professor Ave, see story on page 7).

The day after that, Edison's Next Door Pizza decided they were ready to open their door for real. *The Tremonster* talked with Pete late that night to get an update.

Pete: It went pretty well—about as good as you would hope for, honestly. We handled it well. We get a lot of people asking, "Are you guys the same as the old pizza?" Obviously, it's a little different. We're a new staff, new kitchen, everything. It's been really nice . . . the whole community. A lot of people said, 'Oh, I've lived here for eight years and I love coming to this spot.' It's like a crazy nostalgia thing, right?

After months of laboring over a Tremont location with so much nostalgia, Pete was overwhelmed by the community reaction to the renovated space.

Pete: That's been the most refreshing thing to hear. It's like, 'Oh my God, it looks so clean and big in here and the oven looks cool.' That's what we were trying to design: something where you can see it from the street, you see someone stretching dough. You see it coming out of the oven when you're at the window. That wasn't really the case before. We're streamlining things, bringing it into 2023 with online ordering—our average wait times right now are probably about 15, 20 minutes. They're pretty quick.

Before we wrapped up, we asked Pete to

reflect on teaming up with 6th City Barbershop as a fellow new-kid-on-the-block.

Pete: It's been cool watching those guys remodel at the same time, meeting their barbers, their owners, and everyone's been super cool over there. It's just great to be in conjunction with them on their opening. Just speaks to this neighborhood, you know what I mean? They wanted to be right there with us. It felt really good. Honestly, there's really good support from all the community. I've been meeting people that live down the street and shake my hand. I locked the door on Saturday night at 12:30, and we were just...done—I mean, we probably could have stayed open for another half hour, but we just needed to lock the door—and people were shaking my hand. People on the street were so disappointed they didn't get a slice, but still said things like, 'We're so excited you're here. We'll all come back tomorrow.' I just moved back to Cleveland for the first time in 18 years. I left Tremont in 2005 and it's just like, this is what I love about Cleveland. Everyone is so supportive of each other.



Edison's Next Door Pizza walked 15 pizza pies across Professor Ave. to the 6th City Barbershop grand opening.



Edison's Next Door Pizza staff (from left to right) Jessica LaGrange, Pete LaGrange, Angelisa Holt, Seamme Dunn, and Jessica Boryk took a group photo for posterity prior to launch.

6th City Barber Shop Holds Grand Opening



Casey Kosmala outside her grand opening for 6th City Barbershop Photos by The Tremmonster



6th City Babershop grand opening snapshots (top left and left). Father Andrew Ullbry hangs out in the new salon while his son, Knox Ullbry, receives a quality haircut from Casey.

by The Tremmonster

6th City Barbershop (2362 Professor Ave) held a grand opening in early July, after an arduous renovation project turning the former Scoops Ice Cream storefront into a barbershop. During these first opening days, owner-operator Casey Kosmala is working solo until the rest of her team joins her, but she's working with her own client list and accepting walk-ins for any unfilled styling appointments.

"A few years ago, I was just walking around and I thought, 'This would be a perfect place for a barbershop,'" said Casey.

The Tremmonster was on-scene documenting the 6th City Barbershop grand opening when 15 pizza pies arrived, freshly delivered from across the street—fellow new Tremont business Edison's Next Door Pizza (edisonspub.com, 2373 Professor Ave, see story on page 6), as the event catering.

Casey admitted, "That's how I've been getting everybody in here: 'Come for a haircut. I'm sorry it's a little farther, but you can get great pizza after. It'll be super worth it. Come check out all the other businesses after your haircut—it's a good space to come to the area.'"

Casey said she felt a special sense of support from her business connections and the Tremont community for her new small business: "Everybody's come together and helped me build this barber shop. It was such a team effort. A lot of the people that I hired were my clients, and everybody was stoked to be a part of the project. Nobody wanted any money. Everybody was just so excited to collab and be a part of it. The guy who built this place, Christopher Grimaldi who was my contractor, he just lives down the street...I think this is just his little personal barbershop [he wants] just for him. He really put so much love into it."

Immediately after her grand opening, Casey was moved to write the following note to the Tremont community: "It was a pleasure to see everyone come together and celebrate this milestone with us. The neighborhood has been so welcoming from the moment we arrived. Tremont is a city of heart, and that's reflected in its people. There's an endless supply of new smiling faces to meet, new dog friends to make, and new food places to try! We are looking forward to joining and

hosting local events and serving this town not only by keeping everyone looking sharp,

but by bringing a sense of togetherness to the community as it has to us."

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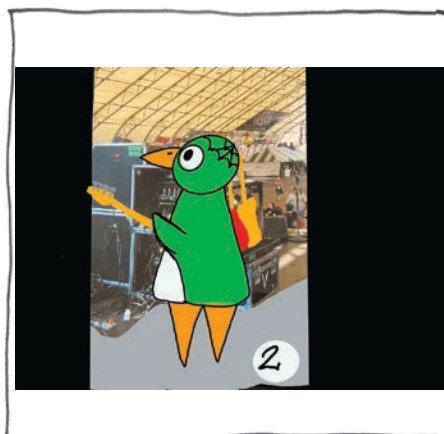
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by Stephanie Ridgely

Founder & CEO of The Elliot

Hello, Tremont Business Owners!

If we haven't had the pleasure of meeting, my name is Stephanie Ridgely, and I am both a Tremont resident and the owner of The Elliot (theelliotcle.com).

The Tremont Business Owners' Association was formed earlier this year to create a community and support system among the business owners in Tremont.

Our mission is to create an environment of collaboration, support, and shared success while advocating for the collective interests of our members and promoting the economic growth of our neighborhood. All business owners and managers are invited to join.

If you are a Tremont business owner interested in joining this group, but you missed out on our past Tremont Business Owners' socials at The Elliot or Kaiser Gallery, don't miss our upcoming meeting on August 7.

Feel free to join the Tremont Business Owners' Association group on Facebook. *Please note, you must join through your personal account as it will not accept business pages.*

This group is run by local business owners and there is no obligation or fee to join.

Our next meeting will be held at Marco Alexzander Salon (marcoalexzandersalon.com) on Monday, August 7, from 6-8 PM.

To RSVP, please email hello@theelliotcle.com. More details and agenda to follow.

Thank you!



MetroHealth
PRESENTS

**TASTE
OF
Tremont**

**July 16TH • 12-8^{PM}
Professor Avenue**

Summer Fun in Tremont



TUESDAYS 4-7PM
Rain or Shine

Lincoln Park

TremontFarmersMarket.Com



Second Fridays

June 9th July 14th August 11th
September 8th October 13th
November 10th December 8th

Details: WalkaboutTremont.Com

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SUNDAY, JULY 16TH
12-8PM

Join us in celebrating the best of Tremont's food, art, and entertainment in the heart of the neighborhood.

TasteOfTremont.Com

ARTS IN AUGUST 2023

WEEKENDS IN AUGUST IN TREMONT'S LINCOLN PARK

DETAILS TO COME:

ExperienceTremont.Com/Featured-Events/Arts-in-August

*Tremont
Arts & Cultural
Festival*
Cleveland, Ohio

Saturday, September 16TH
Noon - 7PM

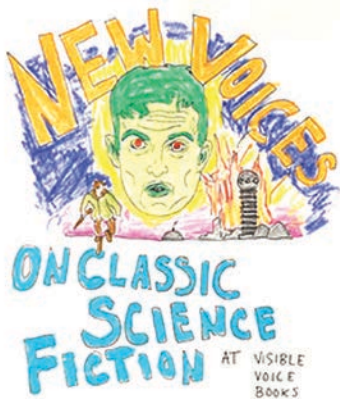
Sunday, September 17TH
Noon - 5PM

Details: TremontArtsFestival.Com

Learn More at ExperienceTremont.Com

Tremmonster To-Do List

Visible Voice Books
2258 Professor Ave



Book Club:
New Voices on Classic Science Fiction
Wednesday, July 19
6:30 p.m.



Author Reading: Mitch James / Cal Freeman / Sarah Pazar
Friday, July 21
7:00 P.M.



UNDERTOW

Undertow Music Presents:
Lady Lamb
Wednesday, August 16
Doors 7PM, Show 8PM



Book Club:
New Voices on Classic Science Fiction
Sunday, July 30 @ All Month

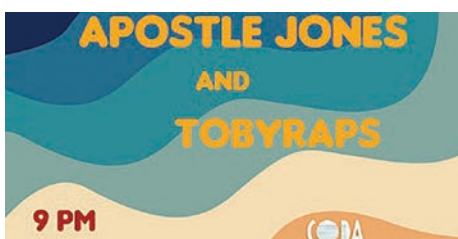
We're related to be a SciFri partner bookstore. This month, the Science Friday Book Club reads *Entangled Life: How Fungi Make Our Worlds, Change Our Minds, and Shape Our Futures* by Merlin Sheldrake. Join in the discussion on their online community space and watch for virtual and in-person events, and listen for Science Friday every Friday at 2:00pm on 89.7 FM WKSU / Ideastream.

CODA

2247 Professor Ave



TASTE OF TREMONT 2023
THE STAGE AT DANTE
Sunday, July 16
12:30 pm - 8:00 pm



TASTE OF TREMONT
AFTER PARTY AT CODA
Sunday, July 16
9:00 pm - 12:00 am



HAPPY HOUR W/ RAY FLANAGAN
Thursday, July 20
5:00 PM - 7:00 PM



THE SKIES ABOVE US |
BETTER ANYWAY | THE BRGNDY
AT CODA
Friday, July 21
7:30 pm - 11:30 pm



THE UPSIDE OF DOWN | RADIO
DUMMIES | JACK MCLAUGHLIN &
THE OPTIMISTS @ CODA
Thursday, July 27
7:30 pm - 11:30 pm



RAGERS ALBUM RELEASE PARTY
W/ THE A-10S
& PUBLIC SQUARES AT CODA
Thursday, July 28
7:30 pm - 11:30 pm

Edison's Pub

2373 Professor Ave



TRIVIA
with Masthead Brewing
Wednesday, July 19
7pm - 9pm



LIVE MUSIC with
Black Cat Roberts
Saturday, August 5
9:00 PM - 12:00 AM



TRIVIA
with Troegs Brewing
Wednesday, August 16
7:00 - 9:00pm



LIVE MUSIC
with Stormy Monday
September 2
9:00pm - 12:00am



TRIVIA
with Breckenridge Brewing
Wednesday, September 20
7:00 - 9:00pm

The Elliot

1415 Kenilworth Ave



SECRET SOCIETY COMEDY
PRESENTS:
JOSH ADAMS
Friday, July 28
8 PM; Doors at 7 PM
The Rosehip Room



COALESCE: BREATHE IT IN
Sunday, July 30
1-4 PM

The Ballroom Balcony

Our philosophy is womanhood >> any other title you have (mom, entrepreneur, etc.)
At the heart of it all, we're just women who want to feel connected + loved for exactly who we are; not what we do. This summer's event gives us the chance to spend an afternoon away from our responsibilities and enjoy the company of other local women.



THE ELLIOT'S BIRTHDAY
FLAMINGLE
Tuesday, August 1
5-8 PM

You're invited to celebrate a year of joy, great vibes, and unforgettable events. It's been an extraordinary journey we are so excited to celebrate with you! Join us for a summer night of entertainment by The Energy Producer, festive drinks, hors d'oeuvres & food trucks, raffles, and more.
Tickets \$12



SOFAR CLEVELAND
Thursday, August 10, 2023
7:30 PM

Rosehip Room at The Elliot
A global community bringing artists & audiences together to create intimate, live performances in unique, secret spaces.
Cashless bar available
Tickets \$18

Tremonster To-Do List

Forest City Brewery
2135 Columbus Rd



**HAPPY HOUR WITH:
JUSTIN GORSKI "THE SADDEST
HAPPY HOUR IN CLEVELAND"**
Friday, July 14
6:00 PM 8:00 PM



Lake Erie Roots Collective

**LIVE MUSIC:
LAKE ERIE ROOTS COLLECTIVE**
Sunday, July 16
3:00 PM 6:00 PM



HAPPY HOUR W/ RAY FLANAGAN
Friday, July 21
5:00 PM 7:00 PM



**LIVE MUSIC:
THE SUNDAY CLASSIC**
Sunday, July 23
3:00 PM 6:00 PM



**LIVE MUSIC: HAPPY HOUR
W/ AUSTIN WALKIN' CANE**
Friday, July 28
5:00 PM 7:00 PM



LIVE MUSIC: CATS ON HOLIDAY
Thursday, August 3
7:00 PM 10:00 PM

CPL Jefferson Campus
850 Jefferson Ave



0 to 3: Read to Me Playdates
Friday, July 14 | 10:30 am

Building your child's brain is as simple as reading, singing, playing and talking! Join us as we read engaging books and sing lively songs with plenty of time for playing and talking! For children ages 0 to 3 (36 months) and a caring adult. Siblings welcome. Giveaways! Questions? Call 216-623-7004. These programs are made possible by a generous grant from The Bruening Foundation.

Register and browse a complete listing of upcoming 0 to 3: Read to Me programs at cpl.org/kids-teens/kindergarten-readiness/0-to-3-read-to-me/

Once Upon A Family Storytime
Saturday, July 15 | 11 am

Join us for a story time for all ages. Stories, crafts, songs and more to celebrate the tales that delight all of us.

Cookbook Club
Monday, July 17 | 5 pm

Calling all foodies: come dish about your favorite recipes, cooking techniques, and cookbooks, then browse our collection for more of the latest and greatest cookbooks.

Spinning Fun in the Sun
Wednesday, July 19 | 10:30 am

Enjoy outdoor games and activities to celebrate books and summer fun.

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Once Upon A Family Storytime
Saturday, July 29 | 11 am

Join us for a story time for all ages. Stories, crafts, songs and more to celebrate the tales that delight all of us.

CPL South Campus
3096 Scranton Rd



Once Upon a Cuento
Saturday, July 08 | 11 am

Join us for our bilingual Storytime in English and Spanish! Enjoy stories, songs, and rhymes in both languages.

Únase a nosotros para nuestro cuento bilingüe en Inglés y Español! Disfrute de historias, canciones y rimas en ambos idiomas.

Crafts to Go
Monday, July 10 | 12 pm

Fire up your creativity every week. Pick up a free craft kit to go and enjoy some crafting time at home (while supplies last).

LittleBits Open Play
Wednesday, July 12 | 2 pm

Learn what littleBits™ are and how to use them to create exciting and unique electronic circuits. Create sound machines, robots, switches, dancing lights, and more. Drop in for 5 minutes or stay for the entire session.

Tiny Art Show
Wednesday, July 12 | 4:30 pm

Create your own, one-of-a-kind miniature masterpiece and, if you like, display it in our Tiny Art Show.

Family Circle Time
Thursday, July 13 | 5 pm

Join us for stories, songs and fingerplays during our family storytime!

Legal Aid at the Library
Saturday, July 15 | 10 am

Have a legal question? Need to chat with an attorney about a problem related to money, housing, family, employment or other issues? Stop by a Legal Aid Brief Advice and Referral Clinic. Please bring all relevant paperwork with you.

All clinics are first come, first served free advice and referral events for people with low-income who have civil legal issues.

Attorneys are available for brief advice and referral only. Advice clinic attorneys do NOT represent you. If you need legal representation you may be referred to The Legal Aid Society of Cleveland or another service provider.

Need help now? Legal Aid is open 24/7 online, taking intake applications at laslev.org/contact. Questions? Call 1-877-817-3777 or visit laslev.org.

Operation Comic Book
Saturday, July 15 | 3 pm

Write and illustrate your own comics with Operation Comic Book.

Crafts to Go
Monday, July 17 | 12 pm

Fire up your creativity every week. Pick up a free craft kit to go and enjoy some crafting time at home (while supplies last).

Writers Unplugged: Vivien Chien
Wednesday, July 18 | 7 pm

In support of ClevelandREADS, the Writers Unplugged series is a chance to hear your favorite writers or new to you writers in conversation, as if you were eavesdropping on them in a coffee shop.

Local writer, Vivien Chien is the creator of the Noodle Shop Mystery series. Vivien began writing stories about her classmates in elementary school. Written with a wonderful cast of characters and familiar Cleveland landmarks, readers will enjoy reading these novels and find themselves wanting to order Chinese food for dinner. Vivien Chien will discuss the latest, Misfortune Cookie, which was published just last month.

Mac's Backs Books on Coventry will have Vivien's books for sale.

Reading Rocks!
Monday, July 19 | 2 pm

3D Printer, Laser Engraver, and STEM projects...oh my! Visit the MakerSpace Corner for fun projects.

Family Circle Time
Thursday, July 20 | 5 pm

Join us for stories, songs and fingerplays during our Cleveland Reads family story hour.

Once Upon A Cuento
Saturday, July 22 | 11 am

Join us for our bilingual Storytime in English and Spanish! Enjoy stories, songs, and rhymes in both languages.

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Crafts to Go
Monday, July 24 | 12 pm

Feeling crafty on the go? Grab one of our craft kits available all month long (while supplies last.)

Afternoon Painting
Wednesday, July 26 | 4:30 pm

Enjoy an afternoon of painting inspired by the work of a different artist at every session. Supplies provided while they last.

Family Circle Time
Thursday, July 27 | 5 pm

Join us for stories, songs and fingerplays during our family storytime!

Coloring in Cleveland
Saturday, July 29 | 12 pm

Join our block party: all sorts of building blocks will be available for you to build and create anything you can imagine.

Junk Journaling
Saturday, July 29 | 2 pm

Learn how to make a junk journal from scratch. This class will build from one class to the next, but beginners are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Crafts to Go
Monday, July 31 | 12 pm
Feeling crafty on the go? Grab one of our craft kits available all month long (while supplies last.)

