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A Newsletter from Magnolia Clubhouse

SPECIAL EDITION

Fall 2011

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1961-2011

**A Community of
Growth, Hope and
Opportunity**

This year marks the 50th anniversary of Magnolia Clubhouse, started in 1961 as Hill House. We were one of the first centers of psychosocial rehabilitation in the country.

Today, Magnolia Clubhouse continues to be on the cutting-edge of community mental healthcare with the integration now offered by our unique Carriage House Clinic.

The Carriage House Clinic will integrate psychiatric and primary care services in a rehabilitation alliance with the unique psychosocial supports of the Magnolia Clubhouse community.

We thank all of you for joining us and supporting us in our shared community.

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From the Director
Lori D'Angelo,

The Year in Review:

Magnolia Clubhouse is proud of our accomplishments and continuing innovation over the past year.

Employment

60 of our members were supported in employment, with 41 working independently. Three members moved from Transitional Employment to Independent. Six are working full time with vacation and insurance benefits.

Education

22 of our members were supported in educational pursuits. 8 members attended college, and 2 graduated. 2 members worked on their GEDs.

Integrated Care

Our Carriage House Clinic (which wasn't yet in the Carriage House) provided excellent care for our members. Our Doc Pat Runnels was awarded the NAMI Greater Cleveland's Mental Health Caregiver Award.



More Health and Wellness

Through the Program of Clubhouse Research, Magnolia Clubhouse began a smoking cessation program and is also supporting members who are working on losing weight. We continue to have yoga and meditation classes.



Research

The Clubhouse began a research collaboration with Dr. David Biegel of the Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences at CWRU. We are increasing our understanding of the needs of members' families, and exploring how the Clubhouse affects the social networks of members. Magnolia Clubhouse is very excited to be doing the work of furthering the evidence based research related to the Clubhouse model. **The Clubhouse Model is now recognized in the SAMHSA Registry as an Evidence Based Best Practice.**

Community Education

Magnolia Clubhouse and NAMI Greater Cleveland held a family night. The Clubhouse invited its community to see "Next to Normal". We presented in the All-Ohio Community Psychiatry Conference.



Advocacy and Model Development



We continue to advocate locally, at county and state levels, for increased funding for community mental healthcare. We continue to participate and provide leadership in the United States Clubhouse Coalition. We participated in this year's 16th International Seminar. We are also a part of an upcoming Employment Celebration bringing together Employers and Legislators in Washington, D.C.

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Magnolia Clubhouse is a vital community of growth, hope and opportunity. Our mission is to ensure that people who have a mental illness are respected co-workers, neighbors and friends.



Integrated Care at Magnolia Clubhouse Psychiatry, Primary Care and Psychosocial Rehabilitation The Clubhouse Rehabilitation Alliance



In March 2009, Magnolia Clubhouse participated in the All-Ohio Community Psychiatry Conference to teach the attendees about the Clubhouse model. We invited Dr. Ralph Aquila of Fountain House to join us, so that our community psychiatrists could hear from a peer. Dr. Aquila started a clinic to provide psychiatric services to Clubhouse members at Fountain House more than 15 years ago, and integrated primary care over 10 years ago. He calls this integration a “rehabilitation alliance”.

People who live with mental illness are dying 25 years earlier than others.

As a result of this presentation, Magnolia Clubhouse was independently encouraged to replicate the integration by both Bill Denihan, the CEO of the Alcohol Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services Board, and by Sandy Stephenson, the former director of the Ohio Department of Mental Health. The

Clubhouse discussed the idea and the consensus was to replicate the integration. The decision by the Clubhouse was based on the experience of members. Some did not seek healthcare, some had untreated or poorly treated chronic conditions and some had inconsistent psychiatric care. Many hoped that having our own clinic would help prevent chronic conditions from developing. Also, we believed the integration would be empowering to members and would help the Clubhouse community do a better job in supporting health and wellness.

As luck would have it, Dr. Aquila knew Dr. Patrick Runnels, who had recently moved to Cleveland. Prior to his move, Pat had completed his fellowship in Community Psychiatry at Columbia University which included experience with Fountain House and Dr.

Aquila. Pat was very enthusiastic about being our doctor and working with the Clubhouse. Pat is the director of University Hospitals’ Fellowship for Community Psychiatry and is the medical director for the Center for Families and Children. Kelly Scott, a nurse for psychiatric detoxification units at the Cleveland Clinic, was a former employee of Hill House and was also excited to join the team. And Denise Fulks, a Clubhouse member who is working in the mental health field as a peer support specialist, was happy to become the administrative assistant for the Clinic.



We started providing behavioral healthcare services on October 12, 2009. NEON, a Federally

Qualified Health Care facility was approached to provide primary care, and was enthusiastic as well. Now that the Carriage House renovation is completed,



behavioral healthcare and primary care will be offered together with the Clubhouse community supporting the integration.

We extend great appreciation to: Dr. Aquila for ongoing consultation; the Mt. Sinai Foundation for their generous support of the start of services; University Hospitals for the donation of some early time for Dr. Runnels; Esther Pla of Connections for ongoing support; Neighborhood Family Practice, another FQHC that has also been supportive and to the ADAMHS Board and the ODMH for their encouragement of our work.

Magnolia Clubhouse has been asked to make presentations on this effort as we offer a unique method of trail blazing integration. We also conducted a workshop at this year’s All-Ohio Institute on Community Psychiatry conference, and we plan to present at an upcoming American Psychiatric Association Conference.



Celebrating Hill House's 5th Anniversary in 1966 - Hank Tanaka along with trustees Robert Ginn, Kate Ireland, & Lois Hays

Hill House Established in 1961 One of the First Centers of Psychosocial Rehabilitation in the Country

1960's

The National Council of Jewish Women– Cleveland Section (NCJW-CS) and the Cleveland Mental Health Association begin to develop plans for the area's first community-based rehabilitation center for former psychiatric patients. In 1961, Hill House is established as a three-year demonstration project funded by the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH). The first

president of the board is Mrs. Robert Hays. In addition, Miss Kate Ireland, Mrs. Gertrude Britton, Mrs. Lucille Gries, Mrs. Florence Warshawsky, Philmore B. Haber and many other visionary community leaders are instrumental in the creation of Hill House. Hill House's first Executive Director is Mr. Hank Tanaka who holds the position for 30 years. Together this team of dedicated volunteers and staff create **one of the nation's first community-based centers of psychosocial rehabilitation for adults with mental illness.**

Hill House is located at 2132 Fairhill Drive. Patients are released for the day from Fairhill and Hawthornden State Hospitals to attend Hill House. Federal funding is received on a five-year demonstration grant. Under the Kennedy Administration, community health centers are established. Hill House contracts with the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene (ODMH), the first such agreement funded with public dollars in the state of Ohio. Hill House is the third agency to contract with the newly created Cuyahoga County Community Mental Health Board (CCCMHB) to provide specialized adult psychosocial rehabilitation.

1970's

Hill House continues to expand. A campaign is launched to obtain funding to purchase new properties. A major capital donation by Lucille Gries is used to leverage additional monies from ODMH and NCJW-CS to purchase property at 11101 Magnolia Drive. Hill House opens the area's first transitional housing program called the Bellflower Co-op. Vocational services start with a grant from the Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission (ORSC). The property located next door at 11027 Magnolia Drive is also purchased. Hill House earns its first accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF). West 130th Street property is acquired. Hill House is selected by the Federal Health Commission of Finance Administration as one of only 43 agencies nationwide to participate in a study on Medicaid mental health benefits. The COPE (Client Oriented Psychiatric Evaluation) Project begins which is research focused on the experience of the clients. Hill House receives an establishment grant from ORSC for Clubhouse transitional employment services. Hill House acquires West 95th Street property for housing.

1980's

Hill House establishes a Cooperative Apartment Living Program and opens Cornell Road housing in University Circle. Hill House receives a commendation from United Way Services. Hill House begins Bradley Manor, a housing program for older adults.

1990's

Tanaka retires after thirty years of services and Judy Peters is hired as the new Executive Director. West 130th becomes a residential treatment facility. The Harold Hawkins residential treatment site is established for people with physical disabilities and a mental illness.

Hill House becomes more connected with Fountain House, in New York City and the evolving Clubhouse model. Hill House hires Lori D'Angelo, Ph.D. to be the Clinical Director. Hill House determines the psychosocial rehabilitation focus of the organization will be a separate program, and the Clubhouse community chooses the name "**Magnolia Clubhouse**".



The Clubhouse model is one of several rehabilitation models given funding by the National Institute of Health and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to standardize the model for dissemination. Training bases, a certification process and the International Center for Clubhouse Development (ICCD) is established. The Clubhouse Model is the only psychosocial rehabilitation model still in existence from this project. Magnolia Clubhouse becomes certified by the ICCD in 1999.

2000-2004

Hill House and West Side Community Mental Health Center- led by Ralph Fee, merge to create Bridgeway, Inc. Hill House gets its first HUD grant to open a facility on Ansel and St. Clair named after the previous director, Hank Tanaka, Tanaka House.

2004-2006

Magnolia Clubhouse spins off from Bridgeway as a separately incorporated non-profit. Transitional funding is obtained from the Woodruff, Bruening, White, and Abington Foundations. CCCMHB Capital Funding supports the purchase of the 2 homes by Magnolia Clubhouse from Bridgeway and renovates systems. Magnolia Clubhouse receives an award from the Woodruff Foundation, Charter One Bank & Fox 8 News Champion in Action Award, Eli Lilly's Reintegration Award, Peer Support Organization of the Year from the Ohio Advocates for Mental Health, and the CCCMHB's Helping Hand Award. Magnolia Clubhouse starts the **Young Adult Expansion Project** in collaboration with **NCJW-CS** with funding from the **Mayer Haber Memorial Fund** of the Jewish Community Federation. Deaconess and Saint Luke's Community Foundations support development and increasing capacity. The annual fund grows.

2007-2009

Master plan to join homes, install an elevator and expand the kitchen is designed by Westlake Reed Leskosky. **The Mayer Haber Memorial Fund of the Cleveland Foundation** and the Woodruff Foundations provide capital funding to complete the **Kitchen Expansion**. **United Way** funding is doubled and county funding is increased, but as the economy dips, funding is reduced. The Margaret Clark Morgan Foundation provides program funding. Sisters of Charity Foundation provides funding for food supplies. AT&T provides funding for new computers. **Kate Ireland** provides a lead capital gift.

2009-2011

Magnolia Clubhouse begins **a cutting edge integration of healthcare**. **Site work and Carriage House renovation** is completed to house integration of psychiatric and primary care services in a rehabilitation alliance with the unique psychosocial supports of the community of Magnolia Clubhouse. Mt. Sinai Foundation provides start up funding for the Carriage House Clinic. State Capital Funding and Ohio Department of Mental Health Capital Funding are obtained. Ridgecliff Foundation provides operational funding. Sally and Sandy Cutler provide a lead capital gift. The Prentiss Foundation, and the Kelvin and Eleanor Smith Foundation provide capital funding. Executive Director Lori D'Angelo, Ph.D. is honored with an award from the ADAMHS Board. Patrick Runnels, M.D. receives an award from NAMI Greater Cleveland.

Broad economic difficulties put state budgets in shortfall and already limited mental health funding is at ongoing risk. Magnolia Clubhouse begins **research projects with MSASS of CWRU and the model is identified as an evidence based best practice by SAMHSA**. Magnolia Clubhouse provides leadership in establishing the US Clubhouse Coalition and is working at the local, state and national levels to increase awareness of the **need for psychosocial rehabilitation and the Clubhouse model**. **Magnolia Clubhouse is still the only Clubhouse in the state of Ohio.**

The Past Year's New Partners in Employment Mars Electric and Maha's Café

The past fiscal year, saw the beginnings of two great employment partnerships. We were excited to start out the year with a new



Transitional Employment opportunity with Mars Electric, thanks to Mark Doris, husband of board member Fran Doris. Paul Krueger is ending his placement soon, as the first member to work at Mars, and there are others waiting to have the same great opportunity. Paul started the TE with custodial

responsibilities, and has been given additional responsibilities doing inventory control with the daily deliveries. Chris at Mars Electric says, "Paul is a good employee, and I look forward to working with a new Clubhouse member".

Maha's Café was introduced to the Clubhouse by Kathy Kazol, of EDEN Housing. A recent addition to the W. 25th neighborhood near Metro Hospital, they quickly developed a reputation as a great spot for wonderful lunches, especially their famous falafels.

They've also had a very popular location at the West Side Market for many years. With the opening of the location near Metro hospital, the café owners agreed with the mission of providing employment opportunities to people with disabilities, and everyone felt the Clubhouse would be a good partner in employment. Latonya Jordon and Robert



Harris are doing a great job preparing the ingredients of the delicious falafels, but the recipe is a family secret! Robert says, "mixing the falafel is getting me in shape". Latonya says, "Maha's is like a big family". Sam from Maha's Café says that, "I enjoy working with Clubhouse members, and

Maha's gets good support from Clubhouse staff Chuck".

Thank you Employers in Fiscal Year 2011

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Mars Electric

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Highlighting Employment Partners Cleveland Metroparks Zoo



This year marks our 6th year in partnership with the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo. Thanks to our board member, Liz Fowler, Director of the Zoological Society, we were introduced and welcomed into the Metropark Zoo community. To date, 20 Clubhouse members have had the opportunity to work at the Zoo. We especially appreciate the support and encouragement of Patty Cayton, who supervises all of our working members. She recently visited the Clubhouse, and met with all 5



members ready to start the 6th season with the Zoo. She was a guest at our Employment and Education dinner that evening, and spoke to everyone about the partnership. We look forward to many more seasons with the Zoo.

T.J. Maxx in University Heights

In June, we were pleased to have visitors from the TJ X Headquarters in Massachusetts. Patrick Flanagan, Director of Workforce Initiatives, and Minne Cargill, TJ X Recruiter, were in town visiting area TJ X stores and community partners. Along with Bob Hasinski, the District Manager here in NE Ohio, and Lula Cabbil, the University Heights TJ Maxx Store Manager, they spent an afternoon at the Clubhouse. We enjoyed the opportunity to show them our Clubhouse, and share with them our history with the University Heights store. We met with John Jordon in Spring 2006, and he quickly agreed to become an Employment Partner. This has continued with the great on-going support of Lula Cabbil and Annette Young, Manager. Twenty four members have had the opportunity to work at TJ Maxx. There are currently 10 members working, 3 in T.E. and 7 independently. There are members who have been able to use TJ Maxx as a stepping stone towards full time employment elsewhere in the community. It was great to be able to share this with our guests, as they toured our Clubhouse and met with many members and staff. We all agreed this is a "win-win" situation, and hope to remain part of the T.J. Maxx family for many years ahead.



T.J. Maxx in Mentor



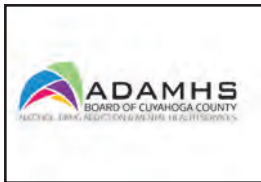
We want to thank John Jordon, now a Manager at the T.J. Maxx store, Mentor, for his initial excitement and support in becoming an employment partner, and his on-going interest in Magnolia Clubhouse. He and Kim Balcomb, Store Manager, were recent guests at an Employment and Education Dinner, and they also delivered donations for our Bloomin' resale shop.

Community Of Growth Capital Project



PHASES

- Purchased Homes, Renovated Systems
- Kitchen Expansion
- Carriage House Clinic and Site work
- Joining of the homes with elevator



Sally and Sandy Cutler

Kate Ireland



Courtesy of Ryn Clarke



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A Brief History of our Houses

11101 and 11027 Magnolia Drive

As told to us by Gretchen Russell who lived next door with her brother Arthur Straub until 2008, when the property was sold to the Montessori High School, with some details from Hank Tanaka.

- The land originally was owned by Jephtha Wade.
- Henry Chisholm Osborn built 11101 Magnolia in 1906. The Gund Family bought the home as a residence for female students of the Cleveland Institute of Art.
- Wilson Chisholm, Henry's son, and his wife Nellie Brainard Chisholm built 11027 Magnolia in 1915. Mrs. Chisholm lived at this home until she died in 1952 at the age of 98.
- In 1971, the property was purchased by Mental Health Rehabilitation and Research (aka "Hill House") and a primary gift came from the Gries family in honor of Mrs. Lucille Gries.