



# Magnolia Times

A Newsletter from Magnolia Clubhouse

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## \$150,000 Capital Campaign Gift from The Kate Ireland Foundation



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

Magnolia Clubhouse is very proud to announce a gift of \$150,000 to our capital campaign from the **Kate Ireland Foundation**. **Miss Ireland's** interest and involvement began in the 1960s with Hill House, now known as Magnolia Clubhouse.

As a former board member of the organization and past president of the Cleveland

Junior League, **Miss Ireland** along with **Mrs. Gertrude Britton, Mrs. Lucille Gries, Mrs. Lois Hays** and **Mrs. Florence Warshawsky** and many other visionary community leaders were instrumental in the creation of Hill House. They provided essential leadership and hired Hill House's first Executive Director **Mr. Hank Tanaka**. Together this team of dedicated volunteers and staff came together to create one of the nation's first community-based centers of psychosocial rehabilitation organizations for adults with mental illness.

Magnolia Clubhouse Executive Director Lori D'Angelo notes, "As one of our founders, *Miss Ireland's* early gift to our campaign means so much to us. We hope it will encourage others to dig deep and find ways to strengthen our organization and help us provide opportunity and hope to more people who live with mental illness."

**Miss Ireland's** support is a leading individual gift to the next phase of our capital campaign. We have raised more than one third of our total campaign goal. This has allowed us to purchase and renovate our properties, expand the kitchen and has given us a start on what we need for the joining of the properties. Over the next year, our goal is to raise the funds to complete the construction portion of our capital project. The joining of our homes will integrate our work throughout the Clubhouse. We will also be installing an elevator and stairwell for greater accessibility. The final phase of our campaign is to establish an endowment fund and to add to our operating reserve.

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In these difficult economic times the situation for mental health services has grown even more precarious. The community mental health system has been extremely underfunded since its inception and current state budget reductions may result in a tragic erosion of an already barebones structure. This will mean loss of services and the loss of lives. We are proud of what Magnolia Clubhouse has done to advocate on behalf of all of those who live with mental illness. Please read our article on page 4, and don't forget, you too can make a difference.

We are also excited to share the development of a "Carriage House" clinic in our backyard. This wonderful opportunity is the cutting edge of healthcare priorities today as the growing awareness of the efficiency and humanity of integrating care becomes more prevalent. (page 3)

We are happy to report on the smooth progress of our kitchen construction. Our deep gratitude to **Al Sanchez**, our volunteer owner's representative, **Paul Westlake** and the team at Westlake Reed Leskosky, and **Tim Yoder Construction**. We are on track to celebrate the opening of our new kitchen this fall - stay tuned for more details.

We hosted two wonderful community education events over the last few months. The first was in March at the Cleveland International Film Festival, where we were the community partner for the screening of the award-winning documentary, *In A Dream*. Our thanks to everyone at the **Cleveland Film Society** for this opportunity to speak about the work of Magnolia Clubhouse to the attendees of the Festival.

At the end of April, we had a benefit showing of the film, *The Soloist* at the Cedar Lee Theatre. The event was sold-out and a huge success. We thank all of you who came and supported us, especially our community partners, **Apple Tree Books**, **La Barberia Salon** and **Hawken School**. The movie's message was a great fit, people have more in common than they realize, and getting to know and care about someone who lives with mental illness can transform your life.

Have you seen **Bloomin'**, our Resale shop and Member Art Gallery? Drop by and shop at our store. Our two very dedicated community volunteers, **Lynn Quintrell** and **Christeen Tuttle** have done a fantastic job of helping us connect with more donors for the store, and of artfully displaying our fabulous items. We are always looking for donations of furniture, glassware, jewelry and other collectibles. All proceeds from Bloomin' support the work of Magnolia Clubhouse.

If you are interested in learning more or in volunteering on one of our committees, please call Executive Director Lori D'Angelo at 216-721-3030 ext. 133. If you are interested in volunteering to help us with our ongoing renovation work, please contact Chuck Huth at 216-721-3030 ext. 129.



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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.**

## Magnolia Clubhouse to Start Clinic To Integrate Psychiatric Services and Primary Care University Hospitals to Collaborate



In March, 2009, Magnolia Clubhouse presented a workshop at the All Ohio Community Psychiatry Conference with Dr. Ralph Aquila, on “The Rehabilitation Alliance” between Fountain House and the “Storefront” clinic. The clinic offers the integration of behavioral health care and primary care. In response to this workshop, Magnolia Clubhouse was encouraged to replicate this clinic and its partnership with Fountain House. Bill Denihan, the CEO of the Alcohol, Drug, and Mental Health Services Board and Sandra Stephenson, the Director of the Ohio Department of Mental Health,

were very encouraging and University Hospital's departments of Psychiatry and Family Medicine offered to participate.

As a result, the Clubhouse discussed this prospect and enthusiastically endorsed moving forward with the idea. People who have a mental illness die 25 years earlier than others. Early treatment and prevention of chronic health conditions can change this tragic situation. Clubhouse members stated their difficulties getting primary health care, and some have difficulties getting consistent psychiatric services as well. The clinic will be eventually located in the Carriage House behind the Clubhouse. The Clubhouse will contract with a psychiatrist from University Hospitals, Patrick Runnels, M.D., who did his fellowship at Columbia University which included training from Dr. Aquila and information about the clinic and Fountain House. Dr. Runnels is very excited to work with the Clubhouse. In addition, Dr. George Kikano has expressed his interest and offered the participation of the Department of Family Medicine to integrate primary care.

### Dr. Ralph Aquila and the Clubhouse Model

Clubhouse member Claudia Kowalski interviewed Dr. Ralph Aquila. Dr. Aquila became “fascinated” by the concept that mentally ill people can indeed succeed, despite orthodox teachings to the contrary. This began during his undergraduate and graduate training in Italy where he was inspired by those who believed mental illness was not a dead-end.

Bringing this history back to his training at St Luke’s Hospital in Manhattan, he decided to stamp out the stigma of mental illness. Fortunately, St. Luke’s is extremely close to Fountain

House and he instantly gravitated towards it. He began working with the Clubhouse and its members and found himself intrigued by the community and support they displayed.

In 1990, Fountain House had started expanding their services. This is when Dr. Aquila began his affiliation with the clubhouse. He and others helped start a storefront clinic not far from Fountain House. The clinic became a forerunner in integrating primary care with psychiatry. The clinic is also a forerunner in integrating this “healthcare” with the Clubhouse community in a “rehabilitation alliance” so that members and doctors have a fuller relationship and work together to promote



health.

In the more distant future, Dr. Aquila said he would love to see the clinic not only being expanded; but replicated, partnering up with other Clubhouses, Magnolia Clubhouse, could be an example for the world as to what’s possible.

## Advocacy in Action: Magnolia Clubhouse Responds to Mental Health Budget Cuts



**Dateline—June 23-24:** Clubhouse representatives Michael Harris, Carol Hogan, Chuck Huth, Christina Lofton, Jeff Perrault, Erika Petrus, and Jonathan Sheldon traveled to the Statehouse in Columbus for a press conference in opposition of mental health and drug and addiction services budget cuts of 34%. Provider rates have not changed since 1997 which has resulted in a loss of workers, decreased capacity and decreased access to services. Further cuts would compound these significant limitations. In addition, 408 formulas were proposed to be changed, resulting in a 30% loss of funding to Cuyahoga County, in addition to the budget cuts. Executive Director Lori D'Angelo wrote letters on behalf of the

Clubhouse to ODMH, legislative officials and the Governor.

**Dateline—June 25-26:** Christina Lofton was interviewed on Channel 3 News by Dick Russ along with William Denihan. Christina spoke of what the Clubhouse has done for her and how devastating a loss of services like ours would be for so many people. Members and staff of the clubhouse contacted the Governor's Office and Legislative leaders to impress upon them the importance of behavioral health funding, "Behavioral Healthcare is Healthcare". Reducing funding for community mental health will increase costs in hospitals, jails and prisons and will increase homelessness and suicide. Along with this message, we also thanked Ohio Representatives Ted Celeste, Mike Foley, Robert Hagan, and Dan Stewart for voting in favor of increasing revenues and proposing an alternative solution to the current budget situation.

**Dateline—July 7:** Clubhouse members and others from our county travelled to Columbus with Mr. William Denihan, CEO of the ADAMHS Board of Cuyahoga County, in protest of mental health cuts. Two Clubhouse members who are board members and an advisory board member, Joan Leeb, Jonathan Sheldon, and George McPherson, along with Mr. Denihan, gave testimony to the Ohio House of Representatives Finance and Appropriations Committee. Seven hours of testimonials were given and upon leaving the Statehouse at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, personal testimonials were still taking place.

A special thanks to Mr. Denihan, Judy Jackson-Winston, and Scott Osiecki of the Alcohol Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services Board for organizing the event. Mr. Denihan was pleased with the efforts of those who attended.

We'd like to thank Representatives Michael Skindell and Mike Foley for introducing an amendment to the HB 1 to prohibit modifications to the 408 formula prior to July 1, 2011. We'd like to thank Senator Sherrod Brown for supporting integrated healthcare.

**Related News:** The state will build a new psychiatric hospital which will be located near Euclid Avenue and East 59th Street. This hospital will replace the two aging facilities currently in use. The new hospital will serve a comparable number of patients as the existing two facilities, in a new clinically modern and cost efficient facility. The single facility will also provide cost savings in efficiencies and overhead.

## Member Spotlight: Paul Krueger

### *In his own words...*

In the summer of 2007, I lost my job, couldn't pay rent, and found myself living at the City Mission. A friend there told me about Magnolia Clubhouse. He knew I was taking psychiatric medicine, and thought I should check it out. When I visited, I was attracted to all the different opportunities offered. Most of my working life had been on hard labor types of jobs, and I was drawn to the Communications Unit where I could learn new skills that appealed to my 50 something year old body. I immediately began attending daily, where I enjoyed doing everything... mailings, reach out calls, and my first opportunity to



learn the computer. I also learned how to use the cash register, and spend time working in both the café and Bloomin', our resale shop.

Having no government benefits, I did want to try and work again soon. A month after joining the Clubhouse, I began a T.E. at Zagara's in Richmond Heights. I am still working, and have the satisfaction of knowing I now have good references to follow

me as I look for a new career in Customer Service. I am working with both the Clubhouse and the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation to make this change. Building on all the skills I have been learning at the Clubhouse, I have also been taking computer classes in the community. After meeting a representative from the College here at the Clubhouse, I quickly followed up and am planning on classes in the fall towards a certificate program which should help me with my job search.

***"Between working at the grocery store and my days at the Clubhouse, I feel that I am needed and that others are counting on me. This has helped me manage my depression and anxiety. I feel like my life has a purpose again."***

Having a job helped me to move into transitional housing later the same year. But I needed to start thinking about permanent housing. With help of the Clubhouse, I began applying to housing programs, and was lucky to get connected with Eden, and specifically with Northridge Commons, a new apartment complex for people 55 and up. Soon after my first anniversary with Transitional Housing, I moved into my own apartment. Feeling safe at home is an important part of good mental health. It is such a pleasure to have my own place, with a key to lock up, and to know it is mine as long as I want to live there.



## Employment Profile: Kathy Clemens

We love to celebrate members' employment successes here at the Clubhouse, and Kathy Clemens is a good example of a reason to celebrate. Kathy walked into the Clubhouse about 7 years ago, and felt she found a place to pursue her interests and use her skills. "My social worker suggested that I give Magnolia Clubhouse a try. I called and upon my discharge from the hospital went in for a visit. I loved it so much, I decided to join on the spot," Kathy recalls. Kathy had worked for many years in clerical positions in a hospital, but felt that she "never wanted to work again." She was eager for more structure to her day, and jumped into many Clubhouse projects.

Fast forward to summer 2008. After many years of struggling to manage symptoms, balance family responsibilities and trying to live more independently, Kathy felt ready to try working again. She heard of an opening at Rainbow Vet in Cleveland Heights. "I applied for the job and was hired the same day. I have had a lot of enjoyment going back to work. I have built up my confidence, and have seriously been considering trying to go back full time and get off of disability".



This May, Kathy became the full-time receptionist. Kathy works at the front desk, helping to keep the busy clinic running smoothly. "I wouldn't have been able to achieve this without the support of Magnolia Clubhouse, my psychiatrist, therapist, family and my new family at Rainbow Vet. I now feel I am functioning well and that I am whole once again."

The past 6 months have been challenging, as family responsibilities also increased, with the illness and then loss of her mother. But Kathy has proven to herself how strong she can be, and has maintained her job and apartment during this time. The Clubhouse is truly proud of Kathy and all she has accomplished!

## University Hospitals: Our Newest Partners in Employment



We started 2009 with two new Transitional Employment Placements at University Hospital, in the Environmental Services Department. Thanks to Dr. Fred Rothstein, along with his wife Jackie, we were able to meet with the H.R. staff to discuss how our employment partnerships work. Demetria Reynolds, a long time Clubhouse member, was also a great support for our new partnership, as she has worked independently at the hospital for the past eight years in Environmental Services.

Dennis Hall and Teresa Exsentico were our first two members beginning this T.E., working Monday through Friday, and taking care of housekeeping duties in common areas throughout the hospital. Dennis had not worked for over 10 years, but feels the support from both the Clubhouse and the hospital co-workers helped him feel comfortable right away. "I appreciate the support of everyone, and really like the location - being close to the Clubhouse. It feels good to be working again." For Teresa, "starting work again was exciting." While Teresa was not able to complete the full placement, she enjoyed the atmosphere, and appreciated her co-workers help." Everyone at Magnolia Clubhouse appreciates this opportunity, including Anthony Stephens, who will begin his placement very soon. We look forward to many successful years ahead working with the University Hospital Environmental Services Team.

**'The Soloist'**



Lights, Camera, Action! Magnolia Clubhouse was the star of the evening on Tuesday April 28<sup>th</sup> in a sold out benefit with over 350 in attendance for the screening of the movie 'The Soloist'. Magnolia Clubhouse was the host of this community event with the goal of raising awareness and support for mental illness.

After some mingling in and out of the theater, the evening began with a screening of the video 'Somewhere I Belong', which was made by the Clubhouse, followed by some opening remarks from Board President Cleve Gilmore, Clubhouse Member Dale Washington and Executive Director Lori D'Angelo.

Following the film showing there were lively remarks by audience members and it was clear the movie stimulated thought and discussion. The event also raised needed funds to support the on-going operations of the Clubhouse.



Thanks to all the members and staff at Magnolia Clubhouse, as well as our community partners, Cedar Lee Theatre, Apple Tree Bookstore, Hawken School, and LaBarberia for working so diligently to make this event a huge success.



"*The Soloist* shed new light on those who suffer from mental illness. Nathaniel Ayers is a prime example of how people with mental illness still retain their talents and gifts. People with mental illness still have value and purpose in society and should not be judged simply because they have a mental illness."  
-Jonathan Sheldon

## Sherwin Gift to Benefit Clubhouse Bus Riders

One of our wonderful supporters, Kim Sherwin generously made a gift to Magnolia Clubhouse which will allow us to subsidize the cost of RTA bus tickets for members so that they may purchase them at a 50% discount for this year.

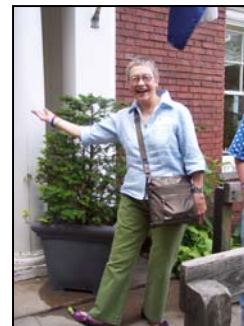
Blair Cochran, Clubhouse Member, expresses his gratitude to Kim Sherwin and explains what the grant means to him and all members who depend on public transportation.

*“Miss Sherwin, I want you to know your support for our bus ticket helps. It’s a big help to my weekly budget and it is also a reliable means of transportation.”*



*Above just helping me personally, when someone cares enough to share the gifts that they have, it brings awareness of special thanks for the commitment to understand the community of those recovering from mental illness.*

*Your gift is more than a bus ticket. What you help to provide is a day I don’t have to be home alone stuck with the troubling and running thoughts that seem to go on and on. Thank you for keeping us in mind and for your advocacy for better programming and awareness for hands-on development and recovery to continue forward.”*



## Bloomin’ Resale Shop & Member Art Gallery “Open House”

The **Bloomin’ Resale Shop & Art Gallery** held an Open House on June 16th. Guests enjoyed homemade pastries and Magnolia Clubhouse’s signature lemonade while they socialized among Bloomin’s’ antiques, collectibles, and house wares.

Thank you to our host committee, led by Dr. Jane Kessler for organizing such a successful event and to Bloomin’ Committee members, Lynn Quintrell and Christeen Tuttle for their on-going commitment and work.



Martha Brandt Pollock & Dr. Jane Kessler



JoAnne Poderis & Paul Krueger



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Lynn Quintrell and Susie Kent

Please consider Bloomin’ when you are ready to donate your furniture and house wares. All donations are tax deductible and proceeds of all sales directly support the programs of Magnolia Clubhouse. For more information or to make a donation to Bloomin’, call 216.721.3030 ext. 138 or e-mail at [bloomin@magnoliacubhouse.org](mailto:bloomin@magnoliacubhouse.org).



**If These Walls Could Talk**  
*Our Clubhouse was  
The Agnes Gund House for  
Cleveland Institute of Art Women*

Dear Magnolia Clubhouse,

In the fall of 1970, I moved into 11101 Magnolia Drive, to begin my freshman year at the Cleveland Institute of Art (CIA). The CIA provided rooms in the "Agnes Gund House" as it was called then, for female freshmen students from out of state. Being from Maryland, that qualified me. And was I ever lucky! I was assigned to the largest room on the 3rd floor - the one with the walk-in closet, and the semi-circular "alcove" up three steps off the main bedroom.

In the springtime I moved my mattress out there. I would open the windows all the way around, and watch the stars at night from my bed on the floor. And the music settlement students were always practicing, so there was a constant live concert right next door. Saturday mornings were a favorite time, because the music started early, with weekend lessons, and I could just lay in bed a little longer and listen to the notes of all sort of instruments drift in on the breeze.

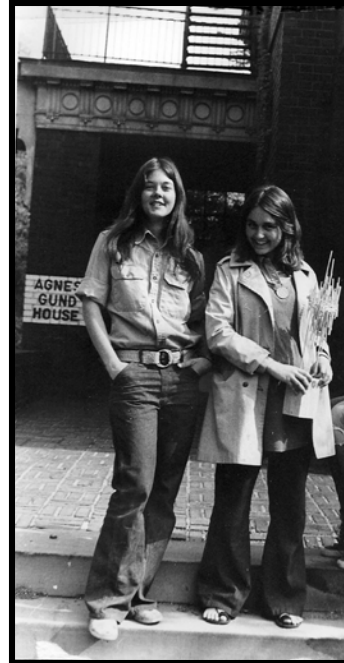
In its heyday, the house must have been quite grand, with the double staircase to the second floor, and the little buzzers for the servants in the kitchen by the back door. We had to prepare our own meals in that big old kitchen. With its high ceiling in that kitchen I learned how to test pasta for doneness - throw it up, and if it stuck to the ceiling, it was done! By now, I hope it's all come down.

I have viewed all the photos of the in progress work building your new kitchen area! Please let me know if that old servants buzzer system is still on the old kitchen wall! Take good care of that old house. She's a beauty.

Best regards,  
Sue Dietterle former resident

**Do you have a special memory of our home or the early years of Hill House?**

**We would love to hear your story.  
Call us at 216.721.3030 ext. 130  
or e-mail at  
clubhouse@magnoliacubhouse.org**



**A Brief History of our Houses**

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



11027 Magnolia Drive 11101 Magnolia Drive

- The land originally was owned by Jephtha Wade.
- Henry Chisholm Osborn built 11101 Magnolia in 1906.
- 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.

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**Annual Fund Update**

*On June 30, 2009, we ended our 2008-09 fiscal year. We are proud to announce that we had a very successful Annual Fund drive. Thanks to the support from over 200 donors, we were able to surpass our goal of \$75,000 by raising \$89,794!*

*Our sincere thanks to all of our donors. Your support is critical to us - especially during these challenging fiscal times.*

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Wedding Guests Dance to Benefit  
Magnolia Clubhouse

Guests of Maria & John Janik danced the night away for a good cause. Each dance with the bride and groom cost \$1 with proceeds to benefit Magnolia Clubhouse.



The newlyweds were introduced to Magnolia Clubhouse by Clubhouse member, Mary Kay Moore. Ms. Moore works with John at Barnes & Noble and shared with him how the Clubhouse helped in her recovery from mental illness. Mrs. Janik says, "Mary Kay has been a good friend and we wanted to honor our friendship in this way. We know how much the Clubhouse has helped in her recovery."

Magnolia Clubhouse wishes Maria & John a bright and happy future!