**Giddyup!**

Taking a ride to help Fairhill’s programs

“This year's event was a lot of fun and lived up to our expectations,” said Rick Martin, Benefit Chair, of Derby Downs 2015, held at the Western Reserve Historical Society, Crawford Auto and Aviation Galleries, on Friday, June 12.

After several years of hosting the Uptown Hoedown at Fairhill’s historic stables, the Benefit Committee chose to change the location for 2015. We were surrounded by the history of motorized vehicles, accented by the beautifully restored Euclid Beach Grand Carousel that provided many guests with flashbacks to their childhoods.

Marigold Catering provided a wonderful assortment of appetizers, main courses and desserts, served at food stations that added to the festive nature of the event.

The Derby Downs theme was embraced by everyone that attended. The Hat Table was a big hit as many of the attendees received a handmade hat, decorated with their choice of ribbons and flowers, in exchange for a donation to Fairhill Partners.

As Master of Ceremonies, Bob Hale was terrific as always and there was a lot of action with the live auction. Dr. Stephanie FallCreek, President/CEO, introduced a special guest, Mary Kohn. Mary is a former Senior Guest House (SGH) participant who now is retired and volunteers as Fairhill's weekend security person. Thanks to Mary for letting us share her story – guests responded by giving to support the SGH in a special “heart-tugger” auction.

“It was great to see old friends and make new ones,” Dr. FallCreek said. “Of course, this event would not have been possible without generous support from sponsors, advertisers and auction item donors, especially The Lubrizol Corporation, which stepped up as Presenting Sponsor. We also can’t say enough about the hard work the Benefit Committee members put in to make Derby Downs so successful.”

We look forward to seeing you next year! A date and other details will be forthcoming this fall.

So many wonderful people, organizations and businesses helped make this event a success! See our list of sponsors, advertisers, and auction item donors on page 9.
Since Fairhill’s CEO, Dr. Stephanie FallCreek is the Vice-Chair of the national Evidence-Based Leadership Council, Fairhill Partners’ impact extends far beyond to 5 northeastern Ohio counties we serve directly. Our nationally recognized evidence-based programming includes Chronic Disease Self-Management (CDSM), Diabetes Self-Management (DSM), Pain Self-Management and Matter of Balance (MOB). Not only will we deliver more than 50 six or eight week workshops, engaging more than 500 Greater Clevelanders, we expect to train more than 30 new Leaders and Coaches who will continue to carry on this work well into the future. With 5 Master Trainers and one T-Trainer, Fairhill truly is an organizational leader in Ohio when it comes to evidence-based health promotion programs.

Fairhill Partners also serves the community with its social purpose real estate program. With about 100,000 square feet of renovated, leasable, commercial office, clinical and activity space and 14 residences in Kinship Village plus the Senior Guest House serving first time, homeless older adults, the campus is truly an anchor in its Larchmere/Buckeye neighborhood. While we engage a very diverse range of participants and volunteers, we are especially proud that we reach out to and serve hundreds of low income elders each year, connecting them with benefits and services which can make all the difference to quality of life. And though we have a special focus on older persons, people of all ages receive assistance or provide assistance as volunteers! The family caregivers and older relatives who are raising children benefit from weekly support groups and regular educational sessions with an amazing range of professionals. Older volunteers serve young Clevelanders in CATCH, an evidence-based after school health promotion program designed to improve healthy eating and increase levels of physical activity among kindergarten through fifth graders. So far this year, more than 150 children encouraged by 25+ older volunteers participated in the eight week program.

Perhaps I am proudest though, of the fact that we do all of this and much, much more in a strikingly efficient way. We’ve squeezed our model to the point that we accomplish all that we do, all of the programs, the services, and facilitation of our 9.5 acre campus, with just 20 paid staff members, more than half of whom are part time! How can we do it? Of course we have great leadership, an engaged board of directors and highly effective staff members. But that isn’t the most important ingredient in the recipe. The essential element is that we excel in engaging and retaining an amazing corps of “unpaid staff members.” The people we depend upon are mostly retirees who are putting purpose and joy into their lives with encore careers serving others. We so appreciate each and every one of you.

A second essential ingredient in our success is the partnerships we have with large and small corporations who leverage our extensive campus through their days of public service. Every year, we are so blessed to have several of northeast Ohio’s finest select our Fairhill Partners campus as a place to invest their corporate philanthropy; a day or more of their employees’ time, talent, and sometimes cash, to work beside us to maintain and upgrade the lovely campus. I hope you will read in our next newsletter about some of the great work that corporate service days accomplished this year. And, oh by the way, this newsletter mailing was accomplished with volunteers from Eaton corporation working beside participants in our Senior Guest House program.

On behalf of the board of directors, the paid and unpaid staff, and all of those who receive the value produced by Fairhill Partners, I extend my heartfelt thanks to all of you.

If you feel moved to support Fairhill’s good work, please consider making a donation to the Annual Fund – it helps support everything we do.
Caregiver Education

“I have a receipt and want my money back”

“You need to tell them, ‘I have my receipt and I want my money back, not a gift card,’” Felicia King explained to a group of family and kinship caregivers at a recent Meet the Professionals program.

Ms. King presented “Shop Smart: Know Your Rights” on behalf of the Ohio Attorney General’s Consumer Protection section. When she listed the top consumer complaints for 2014, heads nodded and stories started to fly.

Gift cards instead of cash back were a popular topic. Ms. King shared a story about receiving a gift card which she didn’t realize would be debited by $2.50 when she activated it. When she told the company, “I don’t see anything in writing about activation fees,” she got the money back.

Credit reporting also drew a lot of interest. Ms. King emphasized the importance of obtaining a free credit report (www.annualcreditreport.com) and putting a freeze on credit.

“But I pay $29.99 to have a service monitor my credit,” one caregiver said.

“You don’t need to. You can do these things yourself for free,” said Ms. King, who also passed out a brochure explaining how to identify several popular consumer scams and how to get information from the Attorney General’s office.

“You learn something new every day,” the caregiver said. “I’m going to call and cancel this service as soon as I get home.”

Ms. King also talked about the importance of safeguarding personal identity information, what happens when someone signs up for a store rewards card, and that “that ‘free’ car isn’t worth people having your data.”

Almost everyone in the group had a question or comment during the lively discussion. Caregivers shared their own tips: one woman told about a public site that operates five days a week for document shredding.

Ms. King joined the caregivers as part of Fairhill’s Meet the Professionals series, where anyone with expertise on topics of interest to caregivers meets with a group to share information and provoke discussion. Meet the Professionals is held twice a week, on Tuesdays from 12:15-1:45 p.m. for family caregivers and on Wednesdays from 12:15-1:45 p.m. for kinship caregivers. If you like sharing your knowledge with lively and interested people, please contact Carla Lanier at 216-421-1350 or clanier@fairhillpartners.org to learn how you can become part of this program.

Caregiver education programs are supported in part by an Older Americans Act grant from the Ohio Department of Aging through the Western Reserve Area Agency on Aging and gifts to the Fairhill Annual Fund. We always welcome donations to keep these programs alive.

Your vote counts for Fairhill!

Help Fairhill showcase its services in the Cleveland Plain Dealer! From Sept. 1 through Sept. 18, Plain Dealer subscribers can vote for Fairhill Partners to be one of 25 local nonprofit agencies to receive free advertising for next year. Go to www.MediaInsiderRewards.com between Sept. 1-18 and follow the instructions to vote for us. Thanks!
“I never thought I would be homeless,” said Natalie Pickett, a former Senior Guest House (SGH) participant who now is “ecstatic” to have her own place.

Ms. Pickett was living with her daughter and son-in-law and lost her belongings when they “tossed me out.” She contacted the City of Cleveland for help, and they put her in touch with Fairhill Partners.

Ms. Pickett, who is disabled, was adamant about getting out of the Senior Guest House and did a lot of her own research to try to make it happen.

“You see those green cards on the board? Those are all Natalie’s,” said Carla Lanier, Program Coordinator, who works with SGH participants to help them get housing. Each green card on the board represents a person or organization that can assist.

“The computer lab was Natalie’s best friend. She’s a really good researcher and spent a lot of time online,” Ms. Lanier said.

Many times, though, Ms. Pickett she couldn’t get an answer from the people she was calling. Ms. Lanier made calls and got answers on her behalf, and helped Ms. Pickett fill out many applications for housing. Ms. Lanier also called the Housing Advocate and followed up with a lot of the resources Ms. Pickett gave her.

“I went outside of my own box,” Ms. Lanier said. “I learned a lot from working with Natalie.”

While Ms. Pickett was at the SGH, she also took one of the participants, an older man who needed some help, under her wing. She took him to a shop which had a sweater jacket which reminded him of his childhood; he didn’t have enough money to pay for it, so Ms. Pickett negotiated with the store owner to let her friend put the item on layaway. He now wears it every day during the colder weather.

Ms. Pickett also helped out at the SGH by cooking some meals for the other participants, and created a Thanksgiving dinner so “everyone would have a home,” said Ms. Lanier.

“I know how it feels to go somewhere and have absolutely nothing, so I want to help others,” Ms. Pickett said. “Nobody wants to be in the shelter, and this is the only program like it for seniors.”

She credits Fairhill with understanding her personal situation. “I know it’s a 90-day program, and I was here 14 months. I wasn’t put out in spite of my difficult personality. Fairhill understood that I was trying to get myself out and not make this a permanent home. Even though there were guidelines about how long we could stay, Dr. FallCreek (President/CEO) still allowed me to stay until I could find a place.”

“Fairhill is saving my life,” she told Ms. Lanier more than once during her time here. Fairhill’s Senior Guest House, which opened its doors on campus in 2004, provides a safe, temporary shelter to 8-10 first-time homeless older adults at a time while they look for permanent housing. Although the participants are encouraged to make a plan and look for housing on their own, Fairhill’s staff members and volunteers make calls on their behalf and help fill out applications when necessary; make sure they get to housing and other appointments; provide education and oversight of the living arrangements; and screen each person for public benefits. In addition, participants are encouraged to participate in Fairhill’s other programs for health promotion and lifelong learning.

The Senior Guest House is supported by funding from United Way of Greater Cleveland; Cuyahoga County; City of Cleveland; The McGregor Foundation; other family, corporate and charitable foundations, and many individuals who appreciate the work we do. To find out how you can become a part of this effort, please contact Dr. Stephanie FallCreek at sfallcreek@fairhillpartners.org or 216-421-1350 ext. 111. It makes a difference.
Need an easy-to-make fish taco recipe? Here’s what kids learned at Kinship Camp.

“We want the children to be able to explore different worlds,” said Carla Lanier, Program Coordinator, of Kinship Camp.

Explore they did. When asked about her favorite part of camp, a nine-year-old girl said, “I learned how to make fish tacos and made them last night.” (The recipe includes fish, carrots, tomatoes, rice, nacho or taco chips or soft tortilla, and pepper and salt to taste.)

In addition to cooking – which also included lessons on peanut butter chip cookies and homemade biscuits – 27 kinship children ages 6-12 (being raised by their grandparents or other older adult relatives) painted masks, practiced martial arts disciplines, learned how to make better choices about healthy eating and physical activity, went on several field trips, and presented a play on the last day of camp.

Thanks to our campus partners Doan Brook Watershed Partnership, children learned about watersheds and helped with “Lake Erie Starts Here” stenciling for neighborhood storm drains. Another campus partner, the Art Therapy Studio, provided a learning experience through several art projects.

The grandparents enthusiastically pitched in to help, organizing and running a neighborhood festival which raised enough money for a field trip. They also taught the cooking classes, led the drama groups, and provided help and chaperonage for other activities.

Many grandparents have told us over the nine years we’ve been doing camp that subsidized transportation to and from home often makes the difference as to whether their child can attend. Again this year, The Children’s Guild covered a large part of our transportation costs. Generous donations from individuals and other organizations also helped with camp expenses.

Fairhill Partners is proud of its track record of helping kinship caregivers with support and education. Some kinship programs are partially supported through an Older Americans Act grant from the Ohio Department of Aging through the Western Reserve Area Agency on Aging, but camp and other services are paid for by donations to Fairhill’s Annual Fund. To volunteer to help or donate to any kinship caregiver program, including next year’s camp (which the caregivers already have started planning), please contact Carla Lanier at clanier@fairhillpartners.org or 216-421-1350.

Campers learned how to cook several things during the four weeks of camp, including homemade biscuits.

Even the youngest campers enjoyed martial arts.
You can help lead your neighbors—and yourself—to better health

Whether you are looking for an “Encore” assignment to add purpose and joy to your life or just have a passion to improve the health of your neighborhood, Fairhill has some opportunities we’d like you to consider.

Fairhill serves Greater Clevelanders by training Leaders and Coaches to offer local evidence-based, health promotion programs. These programs are funded by Western Reserve Agency on Aging, United Way and Fairhill’s Annual Fund. Currently we are licensed by Stanford University to offer Chronic Disease Self-Management, Diabetes Self-Management, and Pain Management. These programs help adults, ages 18 and older take charge of their health (and yes, both people in their eighties and nineties and younger adults do complete the six-session series!). As people become better self-managers of health challenges, they increase self-confidence, do more of the things they really want to do, make better use of available medical care, reduce depression, sleep better and report increased quality of life.

We are also licensed by The Partnership for Healthy Aging to offer A Matter of Balance, an award winning program that has been shown to reduce fear of falling, increase physical activity, and decrease health care costs. Participants in this eight-session workshop series typically are people in their seventies and eighties, although younger participants with conditions that place them at risk of falling also benefit from the program.

All these programs are based on solid research which shows that they can be powerfully and effectively delivered by trained lay leaders. You do not need to be a health professional or a teacher!

With funding from the Cleveland Foundation’s Encore Initiative and also in partnership with the Cuyahoga County Board of Health’s REACH project, Fairhill has a chance to give several Cleveland neighborhoods extra support and attention. The two initiatives are somewhat different in geographic focus (REACH serves very specific census tracts), but they do share one common goal: empowering residents and improving neighborhood health by reaching out to residents and providing training and support for them to become Leaders of the Chronic Disease Self-Management and Diabetes Self-Management programs. Fairhill provides the Leader training (delivered by certified Master Trainers who are registered with Stanford University), mentoring and monitoring and books and materials needed to deliver the workshop series. Resident volunteers who complete the training can be reimbursed for their expenses and may receive a stipend when they complete their first workshop series.

If you are interested in finding out more or know someone who would might want to be trained, please contact us at encore@fairhillpartners.org or call 216-421-1350.

Potential Leader volunteers from all over Greater Cleveland are welcome to call. We are especially interested at this time in volunteer residents from Buckeye-Woodhill, Larchmere; Fairfax, University Circle, Glenville, Hough, Central, Slavic Village, East Cleveland, Collinwood Nottingham, and Little Italy.

Here are the upcoming leader training dates. All will be held at Fairhill from 8:30 a.m.—4 p.m.

**Sept. 24, 25 and Oct. 1, 2**
**Oct 15, 16 and Oct. 22, 23**
**Nov. 9-12**

**Health promotion opportunities always available somewhere in Greater Cleveland!**

Do you feel isolated because your fear of falling keeps you from going places and doing things? Are you frustrated by dealing with a chronic disease such as arthritis, high blood pressure or COPD?

A Matter of Balance (MOB), Chronic Disease Self Management (CDSM) or Diabetes Self Management (DSM) program will teach you proven techniques to deal with these issues and more.

The next Chronic Disease Self Management workshop at Fairhill is Mondays, 11:00 a.m.—1:30 p.m., Sept. 28—Nov. 2. We offer workshops in many locations, both on campus and throughout the county. Contact 216-421-1350 for more information, including locations of other workshops, and a schedule.
Watch where you’re going!

By Dr. Stephanie FallCreek
President/CEO

Did you know that Americans are three times more likely to die from a fall than from a car crash? And that more than half of all falls among older adults happen at home? For answers to common questions you may have about falls, you can check out this website: http://nihseniorhealth.gov/falls/faq/faqlist.html

Staying active (keeping up your daily activities and exercise) helps reduce your risk of falls, but you have to pay attention no matter what you are doing! I fell a couple of times last year and inattention or carelessness definitely had a role each time. First, getting out of my car, in a hurry of course, I failed to observe that there was a patch of ice right by the door. So as I began the dash to the office, it was interrupted by a crash to the ground. Nothing broken but I was later than I planned to be. And later than I would have been had I taken my time. “Hurry” too often plays a part in falling.

My second fall involved tripping on an uneven sidewalk. Blame the City! Well, no. I was walking the dog AND reading a book at the same time. Like texting and driving, reading and walking the dog is NOT a good idea. Again, nothing broken but a serious bruise to the ego.

My 87-year-old Mom also fell earlier this year. She was carrying her garbage out to the dumpster in the senior apartment where she lives in New Mexico (no ice or snow!). She isn’t sure what she tripped on or why she fell but she really hurt her wrist and has been in physical therapy for months. The lesson here? She didn’t want to bother anyone when she was first was able to get herself up, so she waited too long to seek medical attention. Quick treatment would probably have lessened the impact of the injury, on her body and her lifestyle! I am happy to say, she is beginning to be able to use her wrist and hand again, but what a long road it has been.

What’s the point here? From just a quick snapshot of only two people, it is clear that there are many things we can do to avoid falls or reduce their impact: 1) Hurrying can bring about a fall; 2) Trying to do too many things at once can bring about a fall; 3) Embarrassment when you do fall can increase the impact the fall has on your life if it causes you to avoid seeking help immediately.

Want to help yourself? Stay as strong as you can with regular daily activity and exercise. If you fall, make the call. Right away! Take “A Matter of Balance” and learn from the workshops and other participants.

Want to help others? Become a “Matter of Balance” coach. Fairhill provides free training (it takes a day and half) and ongoing support when you commit to delivering the program (8 sessions of two hours each). We provide all the materials you and the participants need to help people managing their concerns about falling and take personal action to reduce risk of falling.

Helping Cleveland become even more age-friendly

Did you know that the World Health Organization has designated Cleveland as an Age-Friendly City? The City of Cleveland Department on Aging, so ably led by Director Jane Fumich, collaborated with Dr. Terry Hokenstad, from the Mandel School who chairs the Advisory Council, to develop Cleveland’s winning application. The five year assessment, planning and implementation process is supported by some wonderful local foundations. Fairhill is proud to be represented by Dr. FallCreek on the Advisory Council for this five year initiative and you will hear much more about this in upcoming newsletters. And if you live in Cleveland and are over 60, you may even get a survey in the mail that is part of the assessment process! 
Programs for Caregivers

MEET THE PROFESSIONALS—FAMILY
Focus on a wide variety of issues related to family caregiving. Experts from Fairhill and the community facilitate small group discussions. Most Tuesdays, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

MY TIME SUPPORT GROUP—FAMILY
Join other family caregivers and a social worker for peer discussions. Most Tuesdays, 1:00-2:00 a.m.

MEET THE PROFESSIONALS—KINSHIP
Focus on a wide variety of issues related to kinship caregiving. Experts from Fairhill and the community facilitate small group discussions. Most Wednesdays, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

MY TIME SUPPORT GROUP—KINSHIP
Join other family caregivers and a social worker for peer discussions. Most Wednesdays, 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Except where noted, these programs are offered at no charge. Help keep them alive by donating to the Fairhill Annual Fund!

Join us for any of these community fitness classes sponsored by HEAL and Fairhill

Tai Chi for Arthritis
Tai Chi uses slow, meditative body moves designed for self-defense and to promote inner peace and calm. All ages are welcome. Wednesdays, 10:00-11:00 a.m.; Fridays, 9:00-10:00 a.m.

Zumba
Exercise and dance to a Latin beat. Mondays, 11:00 a.m., and Fridays, 5:30 p.m.

Pilates
Physical and mental conditioning. Mondays, 10:00 a.m.

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP
Adults 50+ - Who are your ancestors, and what did they do for a living?
Get the answers at our genealogy workshop on Thursday, Sept. 17, 1-3 p.m., and the third Thursday of every month.
Bring your questions and learn about some key sites for online research in this hands-on class. You must know how to access the Internet and have basic typing skills.
No charge; donations appreciated. Call 216-421-1350 or email programs@fairhillpartners.org for more information or to sign up. Preregistration encouraged; walk-ins accepted if space available.

Check out one of Fairhill’s peer led lifelong learning opportunities

YES I CAN!
Low impact aerobics, stretching, and use of well-maintained fitness room. Monday - Friday, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

BALLROOM DANCING
Thursday and Friday, 9:30-11:00 a.m.

LINE DANCING
Monday-Wednesday, 9:30-11:00 a.m.

THE ENCORE BOUTIQUE
Resale shop benefiting Fairhill’s programs. Tuesday-Thursday, 10:00 a.m.—2:30 p.m. or by appointment.

KNITTING CLASS
Thursdays, 9:00-11:00 a.m.

YES I CAN! FITNESS CENTER
Open for individual exercise when the building is open and there are no classes being held.

To register for classes or workshops, or to coach or instruct at a program, call 216-421-1350.
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Help us get people to where they need to go

Fairhill's beloved 2003 Montana van is on its last wheels after countless trips taking kinship children to and from camp and on field trips, Senior Guest House participants to medical appointments and to look for housing, newsletters to the post office, staff members to offsite conferences, and many other errands. Can you help? We're looking for a new-to-us low-mileage van that can carry at least eight people. Fairhill is a 501 (c) 3 organization, so your gift would be tax-deductible as allowed by law.

Spreading the word—and the ice cream—with neighborhood partners and friends

A combination of delicious ice cream, lemonade, cookies and perfect weather enticed people to Fairhill Partners’ historic stables on Saturday, Aug. 15, for a Community Health and Resource Fair.

The event was sponsored by the Cleveland Division of Police, 4th District; Cleveland Police Foundation; Fairhill Partners; LAND Studio; and the Saint Luke’s Foundation.

Agencies from around the area shared information about their services. We were happy to welcome to campus the City of Cleveland, Cleveland Department of Aging, Cleveland Housing Network, Cleveland Public Library and Ohio Library for the Blind, Cleveland Division of Police (including the mounted unit), Department of Family Services, Larchmere Community Association, Progress with Chess, Securitas Mobile Patrol, Shaker Square Area Development Corporation, United Healthcare, and United Way 211 First Call For Help.

Neighbors enjoying a beautiful day and getting useful information, as well as ice cream, at Fairhill. Photo by LAND Studio.
Convenient technology to help you track your health numbers—now at Fairhill!

Fairhill Partners is pleased to offer hChoices®, an online wellness program that enables an individual to track vital health numbers, participate in fitness challenges and learn techniques to reach health goals. Check out the hChoices Wellness Station® on the first floor of Fairhill Partners, across from the elevators, and learn how you can use technology to achieve optimal health. It features onsite health monitoring, secure tracking, a touch screen interface, live and onDemand education programming, wellness challenges and person reporting. It’s free! All you need to do is register and set up a personal account at Fairhill.hChoices.com. Once you’ve done that, you’ll be able to track your health numbers.

All your entered health information is completely private and confidential!

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Thanks to generous donations of transportation funds and volunteer time, kinship children got to enjoy an afternoon of skating during camp.
Yes! I want to help!

Here’s a sample of what your gift to the Annual Fund might do:
$20— a holiday gift for a kinship program child
$50 – one facilitated medical trip for a Senior Guest House participant
$75 – one hour of counseling from a Licensed Social Worker
$100 – one Meet the Professionals session, attended by 15-20 people
$250 – one respite day for caregivers or kinship grandparents
$500 – school supplies and backpacks for ten children
$1,000 – Materials for two Take Charge of Your Health courses
$2,500- one week at the Senior Guest House for 5-8 homeless seniors
$10,000– one week of summer camp for 15-20 kinship kids ages 6-12
$25,000- a half time social worker for the kinship family programs

Please fill out the donation form on the back and return it in the reply envelope, or donate online at www.fairhillpartners.org.

Volunteers are engaged in all aspects of Fairhill’s programs. Please let us know if you’d like to join the team.