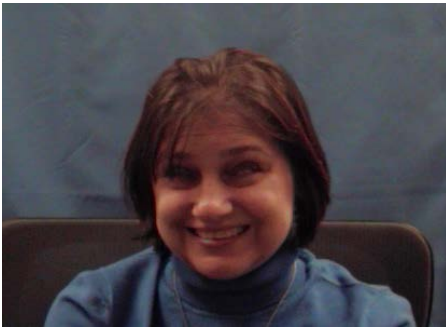




## Keeping You “In the Know...” 6/10/16

### In Memoriam: Nicole Pedone

- It is with sadness we inform you that one of our beloved team members, [Nicole Pedone](#), passed away on Friday, June 3<sup>rd</sup>. [Nicole](#) was with us a little over a year. She worked as a Call Center Representative and was kind, dedicated, and full of smiles. We offer our condolences to her family, friends, and teammates.



Nicole Pedone

### Everyone is Welcome at White Cane Walk, Please Join Us!

- All are invited to the 2016 [White Cane Walk](#)! Please join us at Legacy Village on Saturday, June 18<sup>th</sup> as we celebrate the wonderful agency that is Cleveland Sight Center, increasing awareness for our mission, and raising important dollars for programs and services.

How can you help??? It's simple....just join us for a few hours at the event! Let's take over the sidewalks of Legacy Village. There is so much to do...in addition to the White Cane Walk, 5K Run, and 1 Mile Stroll, there are activities for all ages including hands-on education stations of daily living skills, face painting, balloon artists, recreation

activities, live music, games, and a raffle! Bring your family and friends, tell everyone you know!



White Cane Walk event logo

### CSC Receives Donation from Cleveland SuperStars Event:

- CSC will receive \$2,575 in proceeds from a recent silent auction at the annual SuperStars event, which features competitions in sporting events like softball, tennis, golf, and swimming among members of local country clubs. Thanks for Board Trustee [Andy Sikorovsky](#) and 2016 SuperStars event czar Adam Gimbel for their ongoing support and inclusion of CSC as a beneficiary of this event.



Images of the auction tables with CSC signage

## Educating and Engaging the Community:

- [Tim Moran](#), [Alicia Howerton](#), and [Lisa Cellura](#) presented CSC services to the Independence Low Vision Support Group here at CSC on Wednesday. In addition, [Lisa Cellura](#) provided a tour to the Job Explorer Club from United Cerebral Palsy. On Saturday, [Lisa Cellura](#), [Alicia Howerton](#), [Jane Arnoff Logsdon](#), and 12 volunteers will have an art exploration booth at Parade the Circle and [Desmond Kennedy's](#) Saturday Arts Club will march in the parade with students from Hawken School.



Lisa Cellura presents on diseases of the eye to Independence Low Vision Support Group

## Items of Note:

- Congratulations to [Amy Mullen](#) who is now a Certified Paraoptometric Coder (CPOC). According to the American Optometric Association, a CPOC is a person who has attained national recognition via certification by demonstrating proficiency, expertise, and validating superior knowledge in an optometric coding environment. Paraoptometric coders are responsible for ensuring that all the information about diagnoses and procedures for patients is accurate and complete. This prevents delays in reimbursement from insurance

companies or denials of claims. The certification is valid for three years. Way to go [Amy](#)! Raise the bar!

- The [Book Discussion](#) group visited the International Women's Air & Space Museum at Burke Lakefront Airport this week. The group enjoyed lunch, a tour, and discussed “Amelia Earhart's Daughters: The Wild And Glorious Story Of American Women Aviators From World War II To The Dawn Of The Space Age” by Leslie Haynsworth.



Members of Book Discussion group inside Burke Lakefront Airport

- Here's a link to a video for a new wearable technology device called NuEyes smart glasses. [Click here for the video](#). Cleveland Sight Center will be receiving their pair of NuEyes smart glasses this week, contact [Tom Sawyer](#) (216-791-8118) for more information.
- Save the date for the next [Job Club](#) meeting, which will be Thursday, June 23<sup>rd</sup> at CSC and Curtis Scruggs from the Northeast Ohio Reentry Coalition will be the guest speaker. He will discuss ways to overcome the challenges of a legal history during the search for employment.

### Did You Know?

- Cleveland was founded by General Moses Cleaveland. As the story goes, the name was reduced to "Cleveland", without the first "a", when

the local newspaper discovered the name was one character too long for its masthead.