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Amazon Fulfillment Center Coming to Euclid



by Kirsten Holzheimer Gail

Amazon has announced it will build a new 650,000 square foot fulfillment center at the former Euclid Square Mall site bringing

1000 new jobs. The City of Euclid has been working with Seefried Industrial Properties, Amazon and many regional economic development partners since March to make

this project happen. “We are thrilled to welcome Amazon and Seefried Industrial Properties to the City of Euclid,” said City of Euclid Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail. “The Euclid Square Mall site has been a prime target of our redevelopment efforts. While some saw a vacant mall, we saw an opportunity for growth and development. This project is a fantastic addition to the investment we are seeing in our industrial corridor and will provide valuable employment opportunities for our residents.”

This project would not have happened without the leadership, professionalism and tenacity of Planning and Development Director Jonathan Holody and the whole team of Directors and staff who contributed in many important ways. It was a true team effort as the City worked with local and regional economic development partners including Greater Cleveland Partnership, Team NEO, Jobs Ohio, Cuyahoga

County, the Ohio Department of Transportation, and Euclid City Council to make this transformative project a reality. Euclid City Council approved the rezoning of the property from retail to industrial to allow for this development.

The Euclid fulfillment center will be the fifth facility in Ohio, as Amazon has recently announced upcoming centers in North Randall and Monroe and currently operates center in Etna and Obetz. Amazon Associates at this fulfillment center will pick, pack and ship customer items such as electronics, books, housewares and toys. Full-time employees at Amazon receive competitive hourly wages and a comprehensive benefits package, including healthcare, 401(k) and company stock awards starting on day one. Demolition is scheduled to take place this fall and new construction will begin in the spring of 2018.

Our Lady of the Lake Named School of the Year



by Sarah Gyorki

Students and staff of Our Lady of the Lake School celebrated at a special pep rally on September 15, in honor of being named School of the Year. The Ohio Lottery's Partners in Education program selects one school each year from throughout the State. Our Lady of the Lake joined the Partners in Education program when second-grader Alaya McMillian was nominated by her

teacher, Ms Zbiegien, after the student went beyond expectations, organizing a toy drive to benefit a local homeless shelter. Read more about Alaya, and about how the school celebrated, on page XX.

Partners in Education recognizes staff and schools for outstanding performance and achievement. We are very proud to have this outstanding school here in our community.

HGR Welcomes the Annual F*SHO

by Dale Kiefer

HGR Industrial Surplus hosted the ninth annual F*SHO on September 15th at its headquarters on Euclid Avenue. This free event gives members of the public the chance to meet skilled local furniture-makers, craftspeople, and artists, all while admiring the fruits of their labors. The F*SHO was organized by Jason and Amanda Radcliffe, the husband and wife team behind 44 Steel, who take the event to a different location every year.

The show had just five designers back in its inaugural incarnation in 2009. This year it boasted thirty-three. And more than 2,000 people came out to HGR to

be a part of it. These curious members of the public had a chance to come face-to-face with some of the best contemporary designers Northeast Ohio has to offer, all while enjoying a party atmosphere courtesy of a live DJ, free food from Soho Chicken + Whiskey, and free beer from Noble Brewing Co.

The building that now houses HGR was originally built during the Second World War to produce aircraft parts for the war effort. Later it was purchased by Fisher Body to make car bodies for General Motors, but closed when GM halted production in 1993. It was given a new life in 1998 when HGR opened for business.

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Meet the Candidates Night
Tuesday, October 10th, 7:00 PM
Euclid Public Library

Hundreds of People Hit the Pavement to Shop, Make, and View Art in Downtown Euclid



Submit your photographs from the Art Walk to thiseuclid.oh@gmail.com

by Allison Lukacsy-Love

The lingering summer weather set the scene for a perfect evening of strolling along Lakeshore Boulevard and through the recently renovated Triangle Park during the City of Euclid's second “This Is Euclid” Art Walk on Friday, September 22nd.

The free community event drew hundreds of residents and visitors to Euclid to dine, shop, and imagine the possibilities. The event is part of an initiative of the City's

Department of Planning and Development to create a vibrant, walkable downtown and made possible with support from Shore Cultural Centre, Euclid Art Association and numerous resident volunteers, local building and business owners.

THANK YOU to everyone who joined in on the fun. A survey for attendees is now live on-line and the planning committee would very much appreciate your time to provide feedback.

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Recreation Department

Tips For a Fun and Safe Trick-or-Treat!

by Maria Palmisano

The leaves are turning, the air is crisp, and we're all getting ready for the end of the year, busy and diligent after the heat of the summer. It can be hard running around, taking the kids to practices right after school, and squeezing in dinner somewhere between. It's important to make time to relax and enjoy your family's company, and Halloween celebrations are the perfect excuse. Among many different activities to part take in, Trick-or-Treating is a popular choice.

Trick-or-Treat is on Halloween (Tuesday, October 31st) from 6 - 8 PM. Here are a few safety tips to keep in mind when taking your kids around the neighborhood:

- If you are taking your children, walk with them instead of driving them from house to house. It's dangerous for other families who are walking and inhibits quality time and fun with your kids.
- Younger children need adult supervision, so make sure if your young child is going with other friends that they have a trusted adult with them.
- Put the phones away and stay observant.
- Drivers are still on the road.



- Always use a sidewalk and keep road crossings to a minimum.
 - Make sure that when children are crossing the street they are not running and drivers can see them.
 - Flashlights and glow sticks can help to make children more visible to drivers.
 - Go through your children's candy and look for anything suspicious such as packaging that's been tampered with or candy that has been rewrapped. Teach your children what types of suspicious things to look for as well.
- If you are not interested in Trick-or-Treat, open skate is a great way to participate in the festivities. The C.E. Orr Ice Arena will have open skate from 7:30- 9 PM on Halloween. Wear a costume for free admission!

Fall and winter programs start soon!

by Maria Palmisano

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Neighborhood Art Project Focuses Attention On Keeping Lake Clean



Diane Ramos (left) and Karen Steigerwald with the Rainbow Fish art display created by members of The Brookwood Club using trash collected from the Euclid shoreline.

by Kurt Steigerwald

As a frequent visitor to the shores of Lake Erie, Euclid resident Karen Steigerwald found a unique outlet for expressing her frustration with the amount of trash that ends up on the beach. Over the course of the summer she and members of her neighborhood association, The Brookwood Club, collected washed up garbage from the shoreline. From small chunks of plastic to cigarette filters to lighters and even toys, Steigerwald used the materials to create an art project for her neighborhood.

Inspired by Marcus Pfister's children's book, The Rainbow Fish, neighbors and friends worked together in creating unique artwork made from the debris they collected. Starting with one large design before developing a school of trash-decorated fish, Steigerwald wanted to help people realize that refuse thrown anywhere other than in a recycle or trash bin can end up in Lake Erie.

"I walk the beach to relax and enjoy the sunsets," said Steigerwald. "When collecting beach glass I started to pay attention to all the garbage that washes ashore." Wanting to make people aware that throwing items casually on the street or even flushing plastic down a toilet pollutes Lake Erie, resulting in a trash-strewn beachfront, Steigerwald turned her thoughts into art.

"Our neighborhood association, The Brookwood Club, is fortunate to be able to have access to the lake. We see the trash and try to keep it cleaned up. I just wanted to come up with an interesting way to let people know to dispose of their garbage the right way."

Steigerwald organized a series of neighborhood decorating parties where about a dozen neighbors gathered to create the unique works of art. As the project grew, Steigerwald looked for a way to show the broader community the fruits of their labor and decided to host a display at the Euclid Art Walk in September. With hundreds of people casually strolling throughout the event, she had an opportunity to tell the story of the display along with fellow Brookwood Club member Diane Ramos.

"The Art Walk was a great event. Downtown Euclid was buzzing with activity and we got so much interest and positive feedback on the display. I was surprised by how many people stopped to take photos," commented Steigerwald who along with Ramos fielded dozens of questions from curious visitors. She added that the Art Walk was a great venue for helping to spread the word about everyone's role in helping to keep Lake Erie clean, emphasizing that the display was made from trash, not recycled materials.

A sign in her display showed a photo of a sewer grate with the words Lake Erie Starts Here printed above it. Steigerwald commented that this message is something most people forget. "If you throw some garbage on the ground, even something small like a cigarette, it gets washed down the sewer and dumped right into the lake. We all drink that water and many people want to swim or enjoy the lake in other ways. Nobody wants to drink or swim in trash-water. It only makes sense to keep Lake Erie clean by throwing away garbage where it belongs."



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Syndicated Cartoonist Tony Cochran, Creator of Agnes, Makes Custom Electric Guitars Out of Reclaimed Materials



by Gina M. Tabasso

When did your interest in art begin?
My interest in art began the day I figured out that drawing was more fun than math. It was probably back in grade school. I was pretty good at it, so you follow the praise.

Where have you worked, and what have you done in prior career roles?
In high school and college I worked in retail -- stockrooms, loading docks. After Columbus College of Art & Design, I got a job at a dealership in an auto body shop. That's where I stayed 15 years sneaking to do artwork under the quarter panels of cars I was repairing. I'd do paintings in the evenings in the basement next to the laundry when I got home from work. Vickie, my wife, networked with galleries and art collectors after her day job as an occupational therapist. She encouraged me to pursue my art career full time. The sudden death of a friend of mine made me realize life is short, and I quit the auto body shop to pursue my muse. We rented a studio in an old casket building, and I painted away.

Tell us about the comic strip that you do and how it came about.
My comic strip is about a long-footed little girl name Agnes. She started showing up in the margins of my sketchbooks as I pursued my painting. I never planned to make my living as a syndicated cartoonist. It found me. Agnes is being raised in a small house trailer by her Grandma. Her best friend is Trout. She is published in newspapers in the USA, worldwide, and all over the Web. Search "Agnes comic strip." You won't be



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disappointed!
Tell us about the guitars that you make and why you became interested in making guitars.
The guitars came from a style I was trying out on a motorcycle, but I wanted to explore it further and motorcycles take up too much room. My brother brought me a spare electric guitar he had up in Buffalo, and I ran with it. Electric-guitar styles have a heavy hot-rod ethic to them.

My guitars have been called steampunk, but that's not quite right. I like them to look old. I like them to confound. I like to add stories about them and help them along in their historical journey. They have unusual finishes -- odd gizmos -- and are completely functional guitars, as they should be! Functional art. I won't modify a classic guitar. There are too few of them, and they should be preserved for future generations to enjoy in a pristine state.

When and why did you start the guitar business?
We started the guitar business to supplement my lovely wife Vickie's loss of income due to an unforeseen battle with breast cancer. Selling guitars, creating and running the website, working social media, and doing all the marvelous photography of these is something she did beautifully, and with grace and huge success, all the time recovering her health with mastectomies and chemo. I just create and build the things.

Where do you get your reclaimed materials and wood for your guitars?
I find my mechanical palette everywhere. Garage sales, rummage sales, attics, basements. I have been known to send Vickie out of the car at stoplights to fetch odd bits of metal out of the gutter. I cut stuff up, rearrange it, beat it with hammers, weld it, melt it, rust it with acid. Materials need to



Centro-Matic guitar #66

be scaled to fit the guitars. People find me things, send me items. I am a receptacle for the weird. Feel free to throw something in!
Who buys your guitars?
I am privileged to have fans and buyers of diverse talents and visual desires. They love guitars, they love art, and want to own something a little outside of the box. I have an international market of art collectors, musicians, music producers, pop stars, you name them. What fun! Our customers are a wide cross section of guitar and art collectors. Guitar people seduced by the seductive imagery, lovers of the quirky, appreciators of the arts. I remember bragging to my brother when Rick Springfield bought three and uses them on tour on four of his CD covers. My brother said, "Well, he's not really a guitar player." Brothers! Sheesh.

What else have you made?
I'm working on another Harley right now. I converted it to a trike and am making it look like I found it abandoned in the desert, a 60s custom vibe abandoned to time and the elements.

What do you do when you aren't drawing the strip or making guitars?
Other than all the activities of daily living like house maintenance, laundry, lawn mowing, oil changes, cooking, visiting people, reading, and fixing everything around here that breaks? Nothing much. Vickie and I have been together since we were 16 years old and high school sweethearts, and we continue to spend all the time we can together.
What is your personal philosophy?
My personal philosophy is to get everything finished. If you die, well, you're finished.
What advice do you have for other artists/makers?
Have fun, but you can do better than the last things you did.



Derek's bass guitar #60



Rising Sun guitar #50

Anything I missed that you wanted to mention?
I've started complimenting all new builds with an art display assemblage that the guitar is shown on. There are three art elements: the art display assemblage that stands alone as art on the wall and has the guitar mount incorporated in it, the guitar itself, and the combination of the two. I'm saving them for a single show and have only let people see "The Baby Head" whose photo I have provided here. It was sold immediately to a major guitar and art collector who saw the preview. They will knock your eyeballs clear out! I'd love to show them in Cleveland. Upscale gallery? Cool tavern? Rock Hall? Take a look at my work at www.TonyCochranGuitars.com and contact me at tony@TonyCochranGuitars.com. Ready for a show? *Gina M. Tabasso, marketing communications specialist, HGR Industrial Surplus, www.hgrinc.com*



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Healthy News: Tri-C Preventative Care Center Reopens at Metropolitan Campus for Fall

by John Horton
The Preventative Care Center at the Metropolitan Campus of Cuyahoga Community College (Tri-C) will reopen for fall semester on Sept. 5.

The care center provides low-cost health care services to uninsured or underinsured adults while giving Tri-C health career students valuable learning and training opportunities in a clinical setting.

The center will be open 2-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 5 through Nov.

16. It is located in room 105 of the Health Careers and Sciences building at Metro Campus, 2900 Community College Ave. in Cleveland.

The center is staffed by students studying to be medical assistants, physical therapy assistants, occupational therapy assistants and dietetic technicians. The students work under the supervision of licensed or certified health care providers.

Services offered at the center include blood pressure readings; glucose and cholesterol screenings; physical therapy and occupational therapy; physical rehabilitation for daily living; pain management; bone density screenings; nutritional coaching; stress management; and exercise and education programs.

No physician referrals are needed for an appointment. To schedule a visit or to find out about special health-related workshops, call 216-987-3555.

The Preventative Care Center at Metro Campus serves as a key part of Tri-C's allied health career programs. Approximately 3,500 appointments have been booked since the service began in 2009.

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Prostate cancer update: a new therapy and proper nutrition may improve outcomes.

If you are diagnosed with localized prostate cancer (that has not spread beyond the prostate gland itself), you may be a candidate for a relatively new treatment – high intensity focused ultrasound (HIFU) therapy.

David Levy, MD

"This is a focal therapy technique that targets a specific area of the prostate by using high-intensity sound waves through an ultrasound probe inserted through the rectum," says David Levy, MD, a Cleveland Clinic urologist who sees patients at Euclid Hospital. "With a robotic arm that moves in millimeters, the surgeon controls a probe that uses heat to kill cancerous tissue."

Advantages of HIFU include: less down time and pain, fewer side effects (less chance of erectile dysfunction or urinary incontinence),

and retaining the option of other treatments if HIFU isn't effective and the cancer returns.

Dr. Levy is currently the only physician in Ohio performing HIFU, which is an outpatient procedure. "Most patients won't need pain medications after HIFU because it isn't as invasive as other treatments," adds Dr. Levy. "It doesn't involve a surgical incision or radiation."

In addition to staying at the forefront of treatment options, Dr. Levy has a special interest in the role foods and supplements play in prostate cancer treatment and he leads the Cleveland Clinic Prostate Cancer Nutrition program.

"The simple act of eating the right foods and including certain supplements and vitamins can improve the chances of surviving prostate cancer," says Dr. Levy.

Sugary foods, red meat and dairy products are believed to provide fuel to cancer cells, so prostate cancer patients are encouraged to:

- Limit consumption of red meat by eating it no more than two or three times per month.
- Eat a variety of fruits and vegetables.
- Significantly limit dairy and sugary foods.

Certain supplements and vitamins can also help:

- Increase consumption of omega-3 fatty acids found in foods like salmon, chia seeds, sardines and flaxseeds.
- Decrease intake of omega-6 fatty acids found in things like hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries and chicken wings.
- Vitamin D has shown to have a positive impact on prostate cancer.

Download our free prostate cancer treatment guide at clevelandclinic.org/prostatecancer. Call our Cancer Answer Line at 216.444. HOPE for answers to your questions or to schedule an appointment with a Cleveland Clinic prostate cancer specialist. Cleveland Clinic offers same-day appointments.

Flu season is here.

During flu season, it's important to take care and protect yourself. The most important measures you can take are to:

- Get vaccinated every year.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water or use hand sanitizer.
- Avoid touching your mouth, eyes, and nose.

If you're sick, stay home, and cover your cough or sneeze to stop the spread of the virus.

For the latest information on the flu, a convenient listing of our flu vaccine clinics, and other helpful tips for staying healthy this flu season, be sure to visit our flu website at clevelandclinic.org/flu.

Scott Hamilton Ice Show & Gala

Saturday, Nov. 4, at 5 p.m.

Quicken Loans Arena

The 18th annual "An Evening with Scott Hamilton & Friends Ice Show & Gala" benefits Cleveland Clinic's Taussig Cancer Institute. The ice show features performances by Olympic and World skating champions, accompanied by special musical guest, Grammy Award winner Peter Cetera.

Ice Show tickets are on sale now at theqarena.com. To purchase gala tickets, call 216.445.0099.

Save the Date: Annual Diabetes Fair

Friday, Nov. 3 | 1 to 4 p.m.

South Pointe Hospital, Building B, Main Lobby
20000 Harvard Rd., Warrensville Heights

Hosted by South Pointe Hospital's Diabetes Education Center, the health fair will include:

- Cooking demonstrations
- Health screenings
- Physician panel discussions
- Snacks, door prizes and more!
- Diabetes patient champion testimonials

Free and open to the public. No reservations required. For more information about the Diabetes Education Center at South Pointe Hospital, visit southpointehospital.org/diabetes or call 216.491.7451.

Community Calendar

Featured event: Sports Injury Clinic

Every Saturday morning during fall sports season (Aug. 26 to Oct. 28, 2017) from 8 to 11 a.m. and the following Monday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

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City of Euclid

Keene Building Products Adds to the List of Expansions on St. Clair Avenue



Construction is underway at Keene Building Products on a twenty-thousand square foot addition to the existing manufacturing facility. The ground breaking was held on Wednesday, September 27, 2017.

by Allison Lukacsy-Love

Driving the stretch of St. Clair Avenue between East 222nd Street and Babbitt Road, there are multiple signs that our city's manufacturing corridor is growing. Lincoln Electric's Welding Technology Center and the St. Clair Avenue streetscape - in partnership with the City of Euclid, First Energy, and AT&T - are scheduled for completion this fall. Now construction is underway at Keene Building Products on a twenty-thousand square foot addition to the existing manufacturing facility.

On Wednesday, September 27th Keene held a ground breaking for the expansion project engineered by Solid Steel Buildings of Pittsburgh. The expansion provides warehouse space for the locally based manufacturing company to continue its commitment to providing innovative, cost-effective solutions with superior product quality and reliability. Keene owns and operates multiple sites in Euclid's industrial corridor and continuously invests in their properties through physical improvements and the placement of new tenants.

The City of Euclid's Mayor's Office and Department of Planning and Development was instrumental in the coordination of

the project to ensure the Architectural Review Board and permitting processes met the owner's timeline for construction.

"We are thrilled to work with Keene Building Products on this new expansion," remarked Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail. "Since moving to Euclid, they have continued to invest in their properties, added new jobs, and helped to grow our industrial base. Keene Building Products has been a great corporate partner and we look forward to their continued growth in Euclid!"

Jim Keene, Owner, praised the history of manufacturing in Euclid, a place multiple generations of his family consider home. "I've lived in this general neighborhood since I was born and both my parents attended Euclid High School. There is a lot of pride bringing jobs back to the area... there is no place I'd rather make a difference than a place I can call home. My mom and dad would be very proud to hear me say those words. Now my wife, son, son-in-law can all say similar things in a similar place we all consider home."

Construction is scheduled for completion by January 1, 2018.

Child Playing with Lighter Ignites Euclid Fire



At 9:28 pm on Sunday, September 17, the Euclid Fire Department (EFD) responded to a report of an apartment fire at 27381 Sidney Drive, Apt. 9. On arrival at 9:35, a fire was discovered on the second floor of the unit. The wheelchair bound resident and two young children were able to escape the fire prior to EFD arrival.

The EFD went inside to locate and extinguish the fire, but also to search for victims. While no victims were discovered, EFD crews found the fire in an upstairs bed-

room. The fire was extinguished and the surrounding area was checked for hidden fire; however, nothing was found. There were 14 EFD personnel on scene with no injuries reported.

After an investigation, it was determined that a young child set fire to combustibles in the bedroom using a lighter. The Red Cross was contacted to assist a neighbor with three young children that live in the next door unit. The damage estimate to the building and contents is \$35,000.

Please teach your young family members about the dangers of playing the matches and lighters.

Ask an Officer



by Kate McLaughlin

Question: What is OCPA?

Answer: Ed Bonchak and Kate McLaughlin, EPD

The Ohio Crime Prevention Association (OCPA) was founded in 1977 by a core group of dedicated law enforcement officers concerned about the safety of Ohio residents. Today, OCPA is the nation's largest state crime prevention association, with a diverse membership representing law enforcement agencies, government offices, businesses, the faith community and resident groups. As the Professional Voice of Crime Prevention in Ohio, OCPA is a clearinghouse for state and national crime prevention and community policing training and resources. OCPA projects range from basic crime prevention schools and conferences, to training on important crime prevention topics, and timely publications.

Several members of Euclid Police Department's Community Policing Unit

are crime preventions specialist through the OCPA. We provide security checks for properties, CPTED (crime prevention through environmental design) security analyses for businesses, resources, presentations to various groups, organizations and schools. Euclid Police would like everyone to know that October is national crime prevention month. This is a good opportunity for residents to take crime prevention measures to help target harden their property, keep personal belongings secure, and ensure personal safety.

One of the ways to achieve this would be to join the OCPA which is open to everyone. EPD recommends checking out the OCPA website at www.ocpa-oh.org/ for more information and to register. OCPA offers membership for individuals and organizations and includes benefits such as a resource center and lending library, training opportunities, and crime prevention specialist certification. Euclid is in OCPA District 3 which meets several times each year in different Northeast Ohio locations.

If you would like to submit a question to Ask an Officer, contact Community Policing at the Euclid Police Department: email kmclaughlin@cityofeuclid.com or call 216-289-8449.

Coffee with a Cop



Our next Coffee With A Cop event will take place at Dunkin' Donuts, 22200 Lakeshore Blvd. on Wednesday, October 11th, from

9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Meet Euclid PD officers for coffee and conversation as we answer your questions and listen to your concerns...One sip at a time. Thank you to Sonny, the owner and proprietor of DD for providing free coffee for those who participate.



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New Building at Bluestone Business Park



by Kirsten Holzheimer Gail

More growth in Euclid's industrial Corridor! Ray Fogg Building Methods has broken ground on their 3rd building at Bluestone Business Park. This building will



Construction underway at Bluestone Business Park

join Bluestone 1 which is home to Remedi Senior Care and Guardian Technologies and Bluestone 2 where Amazon Flex is located. Bluestone Business Center 3 will be a 75,000 square foot manufacturing/ ware-

house facility. The City of Euclid is thrilled with the continued growth, investment and jobs being created in our industrial corridor.

As the Leaves Fall

by Daniel Knecht

As we start the fall season it's time to talk leaf pickup. I would like to go over some of the specifics as well as let you know how to track what neighborhoods crews are in on any given day. As leaves start falling in volume pickup will begin. Crews will continue picking up until approximately December depending on how quickly the trees shed the leaves. There will be advanced notice before crews start the final time through the City. That information will be posted on the City of Euclid website. The City website will have the most up to date information

on the current location of the crews.

Crews do not pick up grass clippings, brush, tires, pumpkins, dead plant material or scrap metal. Leaves only should be piled on the tree lawn for pickup. Keeping the leaves on the tree lawn and out of the street prevents them from blocking water flow to catch basins. Vehicles parked in the street prevent the equipment from being able to collect the leaves. Please do not park on leaf piles or block them with your vehicle. If possible please move your vehicle when you see the crew on your street for collection. Use caution when driving down streets



where crews are working. Leaves can also be placed in your trash containers for pickup by Kimble on your assigned trash day.

A question that is asked every year is what happens to the leaves that are picked up? The City contracts with a compost facility in Wickliffe to accept all the leaves collected. The City pays a tipping fee to this facility for accepting our leaves. The leaves are then recycled for use in mulch blends the facility produces for sale.

Last year's leaf collection total was 633 loads equaling 9,495 cubic yards. The City staff works hard to safely and efficiently collect the leaves with the limited equipment and personnel available.



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Meet the Student Who Helped OLL Become School of the Year



Every year, Ohio Lottery's Partners in Education program looks for outstanding students to recognize as Academic All Stars. When second-grader Alaya McMillian went above and beyond, organizing a toy drive to benefit a local homeless shelter, her teacher, Ms. Zbiegien, saw All-Star potential. Alaya worked with her teacher, her principal, her school friends and her community – and her persistence and determination really paid off. In the end, the students collected more than 1,000 toys that were given to children experiencing homelessness and hardship. The children had a chance to take put the values they learn into action, and our community is a better place because of them.

Clearly, Alaya has the potential to do lots more great things. Says Ms Zbiegien, "I think Alaya is going to have a career where she is giving back. She just wants peace and happiness in the world." Thanks to the support of great teachers, she's learning how to follow through on that vision and make

great things happen.

All of the students and staff at Our Lady of the Lake celebrated both Alaya's accomplishment and being selected School of the Year at a special pep rally on September 15. Thanks to generous support from Partners in Education, the school was awarded a trophy, gifts and prizes, and a high-energy party with plenty of local celebrities. Students got to dance and cheer with a whole host of mascots from their favorite teams, including the Indians, the Cavs, the Browns, and many more. State Senator Kenny Yuko, Former Mayor Bill Cervenik and Mayor Kirsten Gail were among the dignitaries there to share proclamations and join in congratulating Our Lady of the Lake on its recognition as an exceptional group of students and teachers.

To learn more about Our Lady of the Lake School and see the video of Alaya's story, visit www.ourladyofthelakeschool.euclid.org.

"Living as Missionary Disciples"

The OLL Parish School of Religion (PSR) kicked off the new academic year on September 24, 2017, with the theme of "Living as Missionary Disciples." This theme follows the lead of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, who have adopted that theme from the words of Pope Francis in his apostolic letter, *Evangelii Gaudium* ("Joy of the Gospel"). Throughout the course of the year, the children will be exploring what this theme means for each of them individually in their life with their families, at school and among their friends, as well as for the faith community of Our Lady of the Lake.

Prior to the kick off on September 24, PSR also held an Open House on September 17

for new and returning parents and children who do not attend Catholic day schools in grades Kindergarten thru 8th grade. Our enrollment this year is approximately 30 students across those grades. We utilize the lectionary-based "Pflaum Gospel Weeklies" as our primary instructional materials, in addition to beginning each one-hour session on Sunday morning with the proclamation of the Sunday Gospel and sharing important persons, places, things, themes, words, phrases which the Gospel includes.

Our dedicated team of PSR catechists includes Debbie Barberio, Yvonne Debelak, Donna Witmer, Maureen Schneider, Bill Stauffer, Grace Stauffer and Joe Serowik.

Innovative Social Justice Program at OLL Gets More Support



Our Lady of the Lake's innovative Micro-Lending Program is attracting more supporters. Thanks to a generous gift from the Ohio Federal Catholic Credit Union, the parish will continue its efforts to help people in the community help themselves.

The Micro-Lending Project, a visionary

social justice initiative championed by Fr. Joe Fortuna, is creating new ways for parishioners at Our Lady of the Lake to give back to their communities and create supportive networks to help lift up hard-working members of the community who need a hand up, and not just a hand-out.

Begun in 2016 with a grant from the Catholic Campaign for Human Development, the program provides small loans, mentoring, professional services and a supportive cohort to small businesses and entrepreneurs looking to make a better future for themselves and their families. So far in the pilot, three successful loans have already been processed, and the goal is to increase that number significantly in 2018, while also adding more benefits, such as business training programs.

If you would like more information about the Micro-Lending Program at Our Lady of the Lake, please call Fr. Joe Fortuna at (216) 486-0850 or visit the website: www.oll.euclid.org.

OLL Presents Aladdin

Our Lady of the Lake Parish and School proudly present the Production of Disney's Aladdin Jr. in conjunction with Shore Cultural Centre
Friday, November 17, at 7pm
Saturday, November 18, at 7pm
Sunday, November 19, at 2pm
At Shore Cultural Centre
291 E. 222 St., Euclid, Ohio
Tickets \$10.00ea.

Both young and old will enjoy this enchanting story filled with magic, intrigue,



and romance. Come soar with us on a magic carpet ride as Aladdin uses a genie's magic power to become a prince to win the affections of Princess Jasmine!

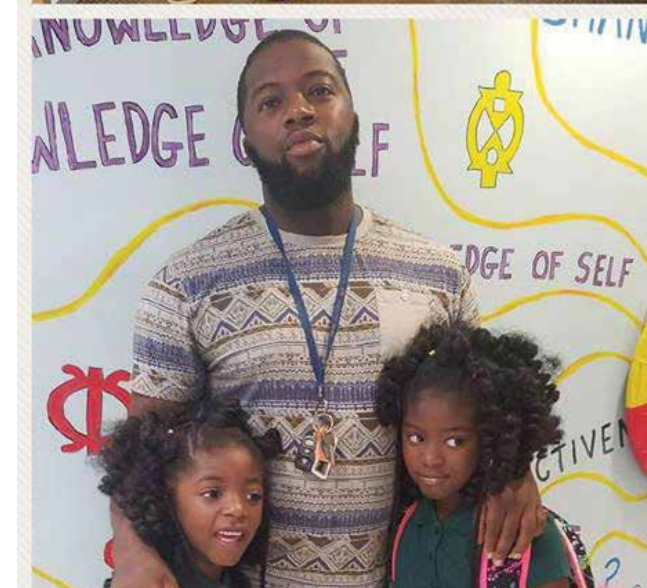
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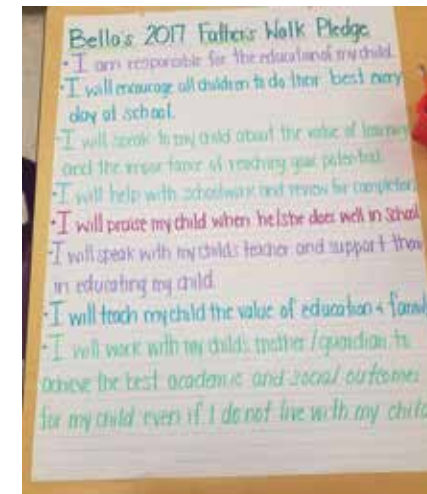
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Fathers Walk 2017



Thanks for getting me to school! #NEOFathersWalk



Imagine Bella Father's Walk Pledge! #FathersWalk #FathersRock

Father's Walk 2017 was held on Wednesday, September 20, 2017 in schools throughout Cuyahoga County and Northeast Ohio. Fathers and other male mentors are encouraged to walk students to school on this date. Thanks to all the Fathers and mentors for their support of the education of children in their lives.

On Wednesday, September 27, 2017, Imagine Bella held a follow-up Imagine Bella Father's Walk which included the Father's Walk Pledge. We are so lucky to have such great Fathers and male mentors who support Imagine Bella students all year! Check out some of the photos from the events!

#NEOFathersWalk #FathersWalk #ImagineBellaFathers

Dot Day 2017



Students celebrated Dot Day by wearing dots for this special day. Students singing the "Dot Day Song" and shared on ClassDojo.

Parent Teacher Organization (PTO)



The Imagine Bella Academy of Excellence PTO held its first meeting on Wednesday, September 27, 2017 at 4:30. Regular meetings will be held each month. Watch for updates on ClassDojo or talk to Mrs. Abdul-Wali to learn more! #VolunteerHours #PTO #ImagineBellaParentsRock#Fundraisers

Upcoming Events

Friday, October 13, 2017- No School for students
Friday, October 20, 2017- Quarter 1 Ends
Monday, October 23, 2017- Quarter 2 Begins
Tuesday, October 24, 2017- Fall 3rd Grade Ohio Reading Test
Wednesday, October 25, 2017- Fall 3rd Grade Ohio Reading Test
Thursday, October 26, 2017- Fall Festival- 5:30-7:00 pm
Friday, October 27, 2017- No School for Students- Student Led Conferences
Tuesday, October 31, 2017- Annual Costume Parade

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Euclid student artists recognized in second annual art walk

On Friday, September 22, Mayor Gail announced art competition winners at the second annual Euclid Art Walk. Artwork from our very own Euclid High School and Arbor Elementary School students hung for the evening in a vacant storefront on Lakeshore Boulevard. Thank you to the Euclid Art Association for sponsoring the art judging, hanging, and prizes for the winners!

HIGH SCHOOL CATEGORY - PHOTOGRAPHY

First Place - Madeline Pflueger Title: Losing Faith
Teacher: Edie Mellen

Second Place - Aalayah Talton Title: Outside Looking In
Teacher: Mary Miceli

Third Place - Ronald Lee Title: Playing for Dre
Teacher: Mary Miceli

Honorable Mention - Alexis White Title: Sign of Hope
Teacher: Mary Miceli

HIGH SCHOOL CATEGORY - FINE ART

First Place - Brady Wilson
Title: Hot Sauce in My Cup of Noodles Medium: Ink
Teacher: Edie Mellen

Second Place - Cianne Blue Title: Afrolaxy
Medium: Digital Collage
Teacher: Edie Mellen

Third Place - Emma Splete Title: Hot Sauce
Medium: Pastel
Teacher: Edie Mellen

ELEMENTARY CATEGORY - FINE ART SECOND GRADE

First Place - Chazlyn Johnson Self Portrait
Medium: Crayon
Teacher: Miss Douglas

Second Place - Amaris Pittman Self Portrait
Medium: Crayon
Teacher: Miss Douglas

Third Place - Timothy Jones Self Portrait
Medium: Crayon
Teacher: Miss Douglas

Honorable Mention -Steven Hoang Self Portrait
Medium: Crayon

Shania Jones Self Portrait
Medium: Crayon
Teacher: Miss Douglas

ELEMENTARY CATEGORY - FINE ART FIFTH GRADE

Directors Award - Zania Jones
Title: What I See in My City in 2050 Medium: Markers
Teacher: Ashley Burgess



Trick-or-Treat Night at Euclid High School

October 26, 2017
6:30 PM to 8:00 PM

\$2.00 per child
Participants must be 12 years old or younger.
Euclid residents ONLY!

Trick-or-treating is limited to the first 500 Children.
Enter through E-Room Doors (back of school)

Organized by the Euclid High School Criminal Justice Program



Parent-Teacher Conferences Dates for Our Euclid Schools

We hope to see all of our parents/guardians at our parent-teacher conferences later this month. This is a great opportunity to connect with Our Euclid teachers, administrators, and staff.

Elementary Schools on Wednesday, October 25, 2017, from 5:30-8:30 PM
Early Learning Center on Monday, October 23, 2017, from 5:00-8:00 PM
Central Middle School on Thursday, November 2, 2017, from 4:30-7:30 PM
Euclid High School on Monday October 23, 2017, from 4:30-7:30 PM



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Homecoming 2017: Midnight Masquerade



Homecoming Queen, Octavia Beasley and King, Tyree Singleton crowned during the halftime show of Friday night's homecoming footballgame.



Varsity Chorale delighted fans with our Euclid High School Alma Matter.



The EHS Marching Band and Pantherettes dazzled the crowd with a roaring halftime show.



The Panthers earn a 54-28 win over the Pioneers to advance 4-1 (overall) and 2-0 in the Greater Cleveland Conference.



Drumline prepares to get our fans in the stands off their feet!

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Induction Ceremony & Banquet
Honoring the 2017 Sports Hall of Fame Inductees

Thursday, October 26th, 2017
6:00 p.m.

Tizzano's Party Center
1361 East 260th Street
Euclid, Ohio 44132

Ticket Prices
Adult \$35.00 | Child (under 12) \$15.00
Tickets include event admission, dinner, and beer and wine.

To register and pay by check
call (216) 352-3775
or email alumni@euclidschools.org.
Make checks payable to Euclid Schools and mail to:
Euclid High Schools Sports Hall of Fame
Attn: Yolanda Lee
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Euclid, OH 44123

To register and pay by credit card, visit tinyurl.com/2017HoFBanquet

Please contact the Euclid Alumni Association with any questions at alumni@euclidschools.org

2017 Inductees

Jessica Beard
Class of 2007

Richard Delsanter
Class of 1988

BJ Harrison
Class of 1995

Jerome Jackson
Class of 2003

Cherice May
Class of 2006

Marge McCance
Class of 1985

Chris Papouras
Class of 1986

Dennis Windham
Coach

In addition to honoring this year's inductees, we will celebrate the life of Mr. Chuck Hill and his contributions to Euclid.

The Giver

Adapted by Eric Coble

From the Newbery Award-winning book by Lois Lowry.

Proudly Presented by Euclid High School

Friday, November 3, 2017, at 7:30 PM
Saturday, November 4, 2017, at 7:30 PM
Sunday, November 5, 2017, at 2:30 PM

Tickets: \$5.00

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Meet Laparade's Managing Partner and Founder of Baby Blu Educational Haven, Min Devaughn Sims



Min Sims speaking the word of God



OST Recreation



Mr and Ms Sims with Baby Blu summer c

by parris Rice

Min. Sims refers to himself as an optimist, he believes everyone should have the gift of opportunity, which ties in to one's faith in God. Min Sims knows many scriptures, but the one he uses to guide his life is Romans 8:28- And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose. Min Sims says to himself with confidence, "my life is not a mess, my past doesn't dictate my future, but that God has plans for me and he is sovereign and in control of my future, not me". Devaughn confessed that in the beginning, at first childcare was

just a job for him, until he met Jesus in 2010 and his outlook on early childhood education began looking differently to him. He began to focus on the craft of the field and began to understand that men make a difference in Early Care Education, we matter". He has now been in the field for over fourteen years.

Min. Sims believes that Early Care Education is closely tied to his ministry, because he believes that children are the foundation of the church's future, not the building itself, but the understanding that children have a serving position in our communities. He states with great enthusiasm, "when I

work with children, it allows me to see life at its essence!"

Mr. Sims and his wife Gwendolyn has partnership with Laparade to operate the five-star center out of school time program. The program "Baby Blu" its fueled with passion, it means service to the next generation. The acronym Blu stands for Becoming what youth desire to be, Learning how to do what they want to do, and Utilizing those gifts to be of service to others. These gifts will be practiced daily at Baby Blu Educational Haven through our special programs, career days, afterschool tutoring and more.

Baby Blu's core values will be seen

through their fruit, Min. Sims adheres to the word of God, "let your good works be shown before man".

Min. Sims envisions Baby Blu as a purposeful youth movement in the community, its purpose is to be contagious and become a life style for the youth that attend the Baby Blu Educational Haven.

If you are interested in touring the haven, and or enrolling in the out of school program, please contact Min Sims and or Ms. Sims at (216) 417-3522

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VASJ student interns with City of Euclid

VASJ junior Harrison McCreight is an aspiring politician so when he was deciding how to spend his summer, he was hoping to find a job that would provide him with valuable experience in local government.

"I have always been interested in local politics and national politics and that type of thing," Harrison says. "At one time I had the ambition to be President of the United States, but personally, I would like to stay here. I have more of a personal connection with Euclid since I've lived here my entire life."

After receiving advice from VASJ President Bill Cervenik '72, who previously served as mayor of Euclid for 12 years, Harrison sent letters of recommendation to mayor Kirsten Holzheimer-Gail '85 (also a graduate of VASJ) and was able to secure a summer internship with the City of Euclid.

"I told her I wanted to work primarily with her because I am interested in the mayorship as I have ambitions to take her job one day," Harrison says. "I did mention that I kind of wanted to see the big picture of what it's like working for the

government."

Harrison started interning with the city in mid-July and ended with the start of the school year in mid-August. He spent time shadowing with Mayor Gail, several of her directors, and spent a day observing criminal court.

"It was a delight to have Harrison work with us over the summer," Gail says. "He demonstrated great energy, intellect, and passion for learning about government and our community. Harrison is a great representation of VASJ and I have no doubt he will go on to serve our community in a positive way in the near future."

Harrison says he will never forget his summer working with the city of Euclid and the valuable experience he gained there.

"It was definitely worth my time," Harrison says. "I wanted to gain a more cohesive idea of what local government is all about and if I really wanted to get into it. I have proven to myself that I would really like to be a part of it."

He is gaining government experience during his time at VASJ and has already participated in one election when he ran for class secretary at the end of last year. He distributed



VASJ junior Harrison McCreight (right) and Evan Botzki of Euclid High School filmed a video promoting the Euclid History Museum during their summer internship with the city.

"Vote Harry for Secretary" buttons to students, faculty, and staff, and was the only person to have professionally printed campaign materials made.

He won the election and plans to run for the Junior Class President and Student Council Secretary.

Harrison is also involved with AV Club, Student Ambassadors, National Honor Society, Board Game Club, a member of the varsity Bowling team, and recently started a book club at the school.

As for his path to his political career, he has it all figured out.

"I plan to go to college, The Ohio State University is my top choice, become a history teacher, move back to Euclid, teach at VASJ, run for city council, get into city council, and then run for Mayor."

Cervenik commends Harrison for his desire to pursue a career in public service.

"I'm personally very happy that he wants to go into public service," Cervenik says. "It's a wonderful, honorable career to choose and we need people of his quality, commitment, and integrity."

VASJ names Kellie Mayle as new director of advancement



VASJ President Bill Cervenik '72 has named Kellie A. Mayle as the school's new director of advancement.

With nearly 12 years of experience in alumni relations, Cervenik was instantly impressed with Mayle's resume.

"It was clear that her experience is broad-based and includes fundraising, relationship-building, and the management and organizational skills needed to succeed," Cervenik says.

Cervenik also felt Mayle would contribute well to the school's family

environment.

An alumna of Ursuline College for both her undergraduate and graduate degrees, as well as having served as Alumnae Coordinator there for six years, Kellie is very familiar with the Ursuline family.

"Having worked at Ursuline College, she is certainly well-versed and dedicated to the Ursuline traditions and Core Values of Education," says Cervenik.

It was the school's Ursuline connection that drew Mayle to apply for the position.

"I was certainly familiar with the school through my affiliation with Ursuline College and the Ursuline Sisters of Cleveland," Mayle says. She started at VASJ on September 18 and has already hit the ground running.

"My main goal will be to access what VASJ has in place currently and formulate a strategic plan for development and increasing overall support for the institution," Mayle says. "I believe there is great potential at VASJ and I am excited about the opportunity to make an impact."

UPCOMING FALL FUNDRAISING EVENTS

PUMPKIN SALE: OCTOBER 22, 12-4 P.M.

VASJ's Drama Club will be holding a Pumpkin Sale at the school on Sunday, October 22 from 12-4 p.m. The event will include pick-a-pumpkin (limited quantities available, first come, first served), face painting and food and drinks. All proceeds will benefit the VASJ Drama Club.

FALL FESTIVAL: OCTOBER 29, 1-5 P.M.

Join us at VASJ for an inaugural fall festival to support the football program. The event will include trick-or-treating, carnival games, and airing of the day's NFL football games. Cost of admission is \$1 (children under three are free). Food and admission to a haunted house can be purchased at an additional cost.

VASJ is a *faith-based* educational *community* that accepts you for *who you are* and helps you become the person *you want to be*.

VASJ.COM/ADMISSIONS

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Oct. 15, 1 p.m.
Nov. 9, 6 p.m.

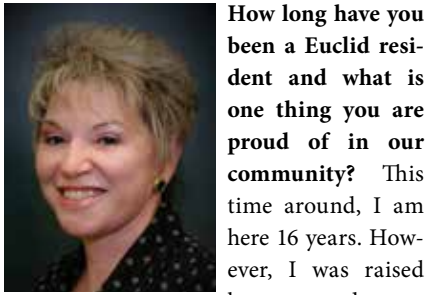
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Meet the Candidates

Charlene Mancuso (City Council President Candidate)



and then returned. The talent and commitment of our residents is our greatest asset. We just need to better utilize the strengths and commitment of all of our folks who care.

What prior career, education, or personal experience makes you a contender for the seat? I am a Masters prepared Registered Nurse who has worked as a staff nurse, Manager, Director and Administrator at large Public Healthcare Systems, responsible for multi-million dollar budgets. These experiences have taught me the unique environment that our city government must operate within. I have been a

two-term Councilperson at-Large and am currently the Ward 5 Councilperson. I sit on the Shore Cultural Centre Board and the Henn Mansion Board. I am a member of the Strategic Planning Committee for our Lakefront Development project, and have been appointed to the State EMS Board by both a Democratic Governor and Republican Governor. I understand how important collaboration, coordination and compromise is to attaining a workable goal with many different parties involved. I have practiced these ideals in my professional career and in my political career to bring the most optimal outcomes to the many complex issues and projects faced by our municipal government.

What book are you currently reading? Hamilton. I am reading this so I can take my 13-year-old grandson to the play. He is a history buff and I need to keep up!

What do you believe is the greatest issue in our city that should require Council's attention as soon as possible? The primary issue in our city will continue to be fiscal

responsibility linked to providing city services that our residents deem important to their quality of life.

What are a few of your long-term goals for Euclid? First and foremost we need to assure a strong, stable fiscal environment for the city. Safe, livable neighborhoods that are attractive to new families. This includes guaranteeing a solid, well-maintained housing stock. Realistic Economic Development for our community. Ways to ease the tax burden for seniors on a fixed income. They have paid their share and then some. Developing and implementing the most beneficial, cost effective city services for residents

Give an example of when you had to manage conflict. Anytime you propose an option that takes any type of revenue away from the city, you will encounter conflict from your colleagues. In 2016, I proposed a decrease in the amount of the Trash fee that seniors would have to pay. Initially there was push back from a majority of my

colleagues. However when presented with the actual amount the city would be losing, I was able to convince a majority of my council colleagues to pass this ordinance variation.

If elected to your ward/seat, to what topic do you think the residents of your area would like you to give most of your attention? As Council President, residents have clearly told me they want City Council and the Administration to work together more on the important issues that face our city. While it is important that the "Dynamic Tension" between the administrative component and the legislative component of government occurs; it should never overshadow the primary goals being addressed. We are all there for the same reason, to better our community in a fiscally responsible manner. This means cooperation, collaboration and respect for each other as we move forward in achieving citywide goals.

Alisa Boles, Attorney-at-Law (City Council President Candidate)



from Ohio University, I hand-picked Euclid as a place to settle down because it is nothing short of a haven for those of us who want to be able to enjoy an active lifestyle in community with other down-to-Earth people. I can't think of another suburb where, within a few minutes of home, you have Lake Erie, a Metropark, an ice arena, an abundance of neighborhood pools, a rock climbing gym, a golf course and even a disc golf course – especially not one that also has an award-winning library and such convenient access to downtown Cleveland, University Circle and other regional cultural centers. We need not despair about the way this City USED to be. Transplants like me have always been inspired by all that Euclid CAN be.

What prior career, education, or personal experience makes you a contender

for the seat? I am a licensed attorney and currently work on a team to support 12 Judges and 12 Magistrates as a Law Clerk & Mediator for Cleveland Municipal Court. Municipal Courts and City Councils address many of the same issues, but from different angles. I like the trend of having an attorney on Council that began with our retiring Council President. As attorneys, we are trained to interpret laws and apply them fairly. Also of use is our training in contract negotiation, risk management and public policy. The motto of the law school I attended, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, was "Learn Law. Live Justice". I cannot think of a more noble pursuit. In addition to my legal training and mediation experience, my background in OSHA consulting and insurance would also be of benefit to our City Council. Being a homeowner and a mother of a 13-year-old enhances my perspective as well.

What book are you currently reading? "Eyes like Mine" by Lauren Cecile. Written by a Cleveland Municipal Court Judge, it chronicles the parallel experiences of a wealthy Black woman in the tumultuous 1930's and a Jewish lawyer who immigrated here from Germany to escape Hitler's racist policies only to find that America could be

just as bad – depending on who you were. The two fall in love and I can't wait to see what happens next!

What do you believe is the greatest issue in our city that should require Council's attention as soon as possible? Our city needs to work on consistency – from consistent enforcement of housing codes to consistent treatment of citizens by city officials. Simultaneously, economic development should be a priority because many of our problems are symptoms of our economic situation. We also need to promote programs that help us help ourselves. We should reinvigorate our community mediation program and support our Community Policing Programs such as Block Watch and Citizens Police Academy. We can also get involved in activities that help those in need such as youth mentoring, adult literacy programs and elder care.

What are a few of your long-term goals for Euclid? First and foremost, we need to market the great assets we already have. I have traveled to all 50 states and I am convinced that we should be able to attract people and businesses from across the nation. Our variety of affordable housing options appeals to all demographics – from millennials just

starting out, to the middle-aged looking for work-life balance, to retirees seeking more bang for their buck. Being the place where I-90 and I-271 come together, as well as having rail access, also makes Euclid a strategic location for businesses. Looking ahead, we should continue to work towards lakefront development, connecting the entire city with an All Purpose Trail network from the Metroparks to Lake Erie and supporting the regional effort to use the old trolley right-of-ways to make protected All Purpose Trails that connect Euclid to downtown Cleveland.

Give an example of when you had to manage conflict. I resolve conflicts for a living through my work at Cleveland Municipal Court.

If elected to your ward/seat, to what topic do you think the residents of your area would like you to give most of your attention? As I talk to folks around Euclid, I am hearing strong feelings about housing code enforcement, street & tree maintenance, tax equity, transportation equity, education and engagement of youth, property values and support for our safety forces.

Richard Tolton (City Council Ward 2 Candidate)



gether to better the city.

What prior career, education, or personal experience makes you a contender for the seat? As an IT professional, I will bring that analytical thinking to the job of Councilman. Also, being involved in the city and volunteering on various commissions as kept me engaged with city officials as well as residents in the affairs of the city.

What book are you currently reading? With running for council and my other activities, I haven't had time to devote to any real reading. However, I'm always reading new articles and interesting blogs.

What do you believe is the greatest issue in our city that should require Council's attention as soon as possible? After speaking with any residents over the summer, there are actually two greatest issues facing

the city – crime and finance. The city will not grow but die if council and the administration cannot get a handle on crime. In addition, the crime issue will not be thoroughly address when the city if battling a budget problem.

What are a few of your long-term goals for Euclid? 1. Reduce the crime rate 2. Create a private/public economic development corp. 3. Create a fully functional civilian review board

Give an example of when you had to manage conflict. As a parent of two, I'm always managing conflicts. However, there have been many times when I had to manage conflicts but the main thing is that I would always allow the other person to express what was bothering them and lead them into saying what the main problem was so that we could then work together to come up with a solution.

If elected to your ward/seat, to what topic do you think the residents of your area would like you to give most of your attention? A big complaint from residents are the nuisance homes. I would work with the administration and homeowners to address this issue.

Brian T. Moore (City Council Ward 2 Candidate)



sity of cultures and how we live together.

What prior career, education, or personal experience makes you a contender for the seat? I have been on Planning and Zoning for the City of Euclid, for the past four years most recently as Chair. I am a business owner in the City of Euclid for 18 years. I have been a member of the board of Chamber Commerce for the City of Euclid for six years, including past President. I am the former Chair of the Euclid Ave. TLCL initiative I am an Associate Minister of Lake Shore Christian Church in Euclid, Ohio for 7 years. I am an active member of the Lake Shore Ministry Group, and the Faith in the City Imitative.

What book are you currently reading? Boundaries: When to Say Yes, How to Say

No to Take Control of Your Life by Henry Cloud
What do you believe is the greatest issue in our city that should require Council's attention as soon as possible? The greatest issue, in my opinion, is the amount of houses in Euclid that need attention. Some homes need more attention than others, but many need some form of cosmetic or landscape attention.

What are a few of your long-term goals for Euclid? To work on with Landlords and other homeowners to upkeep their properties in a fashion that represents pride in our city. To partner with our safety forces, schools, and churches to ensure our neighborhoods and children are safe.

Give an example of when you had to manage conflict. As Chair of Planning and Zoning for Euclid, I walk a line between the needs and wants of residents and the housing codes that are in place for the city.

If elected to your ward/seat, to what topic do you think the residents of your area would like you to give most of your attention? Housing stock and upkeep of properties.

Laura J. Gorshe (City Council Ward 8 Candidate)



things to be proud of here in Euclid, but I have to say it is the residents that I am the most proud of. Residents truly care about their neighborhoods and their City. It's a pleasure to work for them!

What prior career, education, or personal experience makes you a contender for the seat? I have been in Banking and Finance for over 26 years. Understanding the City's financials is critical to being a councilwoman as council allocates monies for the administration to spend. I have a BS in Marketing, knowing how to be an advocate for the City to work with outside entities comes from the place and promotion part of marketing. I have a well-rounded knowledge of the City of Euclid, its programs, religious and Civic Organizations. I have taken an active role in each and every organization listed and have always given my best to all. I have learned much from being a part of those organizations and learned from its leaders, both past and present. This experience has served me well and I take that experience with me in my role of Euclid City Councilwoman.

City Of Euclid, Recreation Department, Youth Flag Football Cheerleader Coach - EDCOR, Secretary, Board Member and Loan Committee Member
City of Euclid Community Block Grant Fund Citizen's Advisory Committee
Downtown Euclid Redevelopment Advisory Committee
Euclid Citizens Tax Advisory Committee
Euclid Charter Review Commission ~ Commissioner
Euclid Planning & Zoning Commission -

Commissioner
Euclid Chamber of Commerce – Past Chairmen, Secretary, Vice President, Business advocacy Chair, Annual Dinner Committee, Golf Committee, Community Asset Award recipient ~ 2005.
Euclid Police Athletic League – Fundraiser, PAL MVP~ 2005, Euclid Police Mini Station Grand Opening Committee (East & West facilities)
Euclid Police Citizen's Police Academy ~ Graduate of Class 17.
Euclid Weed & Seed ~ Merchant's Organizing Committee
Euclid Hospital Emergency Room Expansions Project ~ Business Leader Committee
Euclid YMCA ~ Programs Committee Chair
St. Felicitas (NKA St. John of the Cross) PTU Treasurer. School Board Member and Chairperson. School Development Board
St. Felicitas Church (NKA St. John of the Cross) Hospitality Minister
Mary Mavec School of Opportunity, Board Member
Euclid Democratic Club, Past Treasurer, secretary
Euclid Democratic Club, Member

What book are you currently reading? Read My Pins by Madeleine Albright

What do you believe is the greatest issue in our city that should require Council's attention as soon as possible? The greatest issue facing the City of Euclid is revenue and the funds to be able to maintain and pave streets, to repair infrastructure, to hire more police and fire, to purchase new service department equipment. We have monumental debt that is now in repayment and a declining tax base and a higher poverty rate than most neighboring cities.

What are a few of your long-term goals for Euclid? I will continue to work for sound investment strategies that impact our quality of life in the neighborhoods, our housing, safety and to obtain the right businesses so that Euclid will prosper, grow and thrive.

Give an example of when you had to manage conflict. There are many times when I have had to manage conflict both personally, professionally and as a Councilperson. Conflict can be resolved if there is communication that leads to understanding. Really hearing what the other person is saying leads to empathy and then you can go on to finding common ground.

Angela K. Steele (City Council Ward 8 Candidate)



bility to all of the highways. I can travel to the contiguous counties within hour. I am proud of the Lakefront, the parks, and the citizens of Euclid.

What prior career, education, or personal experience makes you a contender for the seat? I have been involved with community outreach. I am a working professional in the behavioral & mental health field for families and children for over 25 years. I was instrumental in bringing mental & behavioral health services to Euclid City Schools. I have worked on committees and campaigns with my church. I was a caretaker for my sister who was MRDD and my brother-in-law who was blind and on Dialysis as well as an Amputee. I have also cared for my mother who is an Alzheimer's patient. I believe in the welfare of all people.

What book are you currently reading? The Holy Bible.

If elected to your ward/seat, to what topic do you think the residents of your area would like you to give most of your attention? Simply stated, quality of life issues.

What are a few of your long-term goals for Euclid? Mentoring and Life-skills program. This program will be targeted to children between the ages of 14 - 18. This program will focus on preparing them for Adulthood. I have witnessed many children are not prepared for adult life. The simple task of creating budgets, opening up a bank account and balancing a checkbook, creating a grocery list, etc. This sounds simply, however I find so many children graduate High School and don't have a clue as to how to implement these tasks. Also, preparing to go on an interview, what to wear and how to speak. Once again, this is a goal of mine to partner with our schools and other professionals in our city.

Give an example of when you had to manage conflict. I had to de-escalate a fight amongst 20 - 30 teenagers in front of my home. This was dangerous, however they listened to reason and dispersed.

If elected to your ward/seat, to what topic do you think the residents of your area would like you to give most of your attention? Safety, there has been a spike in crime in my neighborhood



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Patrick Delaney (City Council Candidate Ward 6)



How long have you been a Euclid resident and what is one thing you are proud of in our community? I was born and raised in Euclid. My Wife, Mary and I are both life-long residents, and we chose to raise our three daughters here.

What prior career, education, or personal experience makes you a contender for the seat? I was a small business owner for 15 years, I recently earned a degree in education as a teacher and I proudly served on Euclid City Council for 10 years. I have

always been proud of Euclid's legacy, our contribution to industry, education, and civic planning. And to this day there is still enormous potential specifically being located on 4 miles of Lake Erie coastline.

What book are you currently reading? Oliver Hazard Perry: Honor, Courage, and Patriotism.

What do you believe is the greatest issue in our city that should require Council's attention as soon as possible? The City tax collection continues to show decreasing returns. There are immediate needs in Police, Fire, and Service departments. Euclid needs to rebuild its tax base and not continue to raise taxes. This has to be

accomplished through rigorous economic development.

What are a few of your long-term goals for Euclid? In the long term, we need to build new housing products and increase the value of our existing housing stock. It is imperative that we focus on safe strong neighborhoods to attract and keep residents to live and work in Euclid.

Give an example of when you had to manage conflict. One of my proudest achievements is the Culinary Bistro in the Shore Cultural Centre. When it was proposed, there was a great deal of controversy over the building. Even supporters on council were not convinced to go forward with the

project. It required consensus on 11 pieces of legislation and working with two government bodies and two non-profits. As we know it was built and opened and has been a proud program for the City and the Schools for over 10 years.

If elected to your ward/seat, to what topic do you think the residents of your area would like you to give most of your attention? In Ward 6, our need is to stay vigilant on housing. I will keep a strong stance on absentee rentals, prioritize safety in the neighborhoods and revitalize the retail that had served the area.

Lee F. Bock (City Council Ward 6 Candidate)



How long have you been a Euclid resident and what is one thing you are proud of in our community? Forty-year resident of Ward 6. I am very proud of the City's long history in providing the residents and especially our youth the many recreational opportunities, from sports to our many parks.

What prior career, education, or personal experience makes you a contender for the seat? I have over 40 years of experience in

Public Service. Beginning in 1973 being hired by then Mayor Harry Knuth working through the ranks to the position of Director of Public Service of the City of Euclid. I obtained certifications from the University of Toledo in Public works Construction as well as certifications in Storm Water Management and Flood Plain Management. I was elected as a Democratic Precinct Committeeman for 3 terms.

What book are you currently reading? None at this time

What do you believe is the greatest issue in our city that should require Council's attention as soon as possible? We need to

find better more effective ways to assist our Housing Department in dealing with high rises, apartments, and rental units in our neighborhoods. These continue to be some of the biggest areas of concern for our residents.

What are a few of your long-term goals for Euclid? Improve communication with the residents of Ward 6 and its Council Representative and the City Administration. Improving Ward 6 infrastructure. Over the next few years Ward 6 will be one of the centerpieces of the storm water program required by the Consent Decree and needs to be managed in a way to improve the wards neighborhoods.

Give an example of when you had to manage conflict. Conflict management seemed to be a regular occurrence in my duties as Service Director whether with City Council and the Administration, Residents with the many Departments I managed, or with employees.

If elected to your ward/seat, to what topic do you think the residents of your area would like you to give most of your attention? I believe the condition of our neighborhoods from housing to street conditions need to be addressed.

John M. Wojtila (City Council Ward 6 Candidate)



How long have you been a Euclid resident and what is one thing you are proud of in our community? I have been a Euclid resident my entire life of 55 years. I am proud that we are a diverse, peaceful, and prayerful community.

What prior career, education, or personal experience makes you a contender for the seat? I previously served on City Council and am extremely proud of how I served the residents of Ward 6 and what I was able to accomplish. I am a licensed professional engineer working as a civil engineer for 32 years. I have experience in design, construction and land development with most of my experience in retail development. I understand the City's physical infrastructure. I am an active member of Ss. Robert & William Parish and am proud of my involvement in many aspects of the Parish.

I am extremely appreciative of this strong and vibrant community asset.

What book are you currently reading? The Crime of the Century.

What do you believe is the greatest issue in our city that should require Council's attention as soon as possible? Safety and security is our greatest issue. The residents, business and visitors must be safe and feel secure. Beyond being a basic need, safety and security promotes and fosters growth. This is not solely a unique issue with the City of Euclid; but nonetheless, needs to be first and foremost within both the Administration and Council.

What are a few of your long-term goals for Euclid? When I served on Council in the past, I was generally involved at all times in an "extra-curricular" activity (i.e. something beyond the routine business of Council). In the past, it was either coordinating the Memorial Park Concept Plan or creation of our first Overlay District. My personal long-term "extra-curricular" goals

consist of the following: 1. Work with City staff to create the framework to enable easy formation of Neighborhood Associations. Ideally, the Association, with the City's assistance if possible, would include the existence of common area - this common area would be governed and controlled by the Association. Neighborhood Associations promote unity and community while creating strong neighborhoods. 2. Continue with the update of our Zoning Code ensuring it is both current and relevant. Having an update Code will ensure positive redevelopment. In addition, I would like to add to the Overlay Districts, which I previously initiated when I served on Council. We currently have a Downtown Overlay District – I would like to see additional Districts to help address the specific targeted goals of other areas within the City.

Give an example of when you had to manage conflict. I need to frequently manage conflict in my full-time profession as VP of Development & Construction Services at the Zaremba Group. I have found that maintaining respect for all involved parties

and being knowledgeable/informed with the conflict issues allows for efficient and effective resolution. Typically, the conflict involves outside third party contractors and consultants. Listening to their concerns and being respectful of their position helps promote productive communication leading towards conflict resolution.

If elected to your ward/seat, to what topic do you think the residents of your area would like you to give most of your attention? I think the residents want their representative to be knowledgeable, respectful, available and responsive to their needs and concerns. As in the past, I will bring all of these qualities to the Ward 6 council seat. I think the residents of Ward 6 want to ensure their home values are protected through safe and secure neighborhoods. They also want proper code enforcement to ensure a blighted house doesn't bring down the whole neighborhood. I also think the residents of Ward 6 would support new home growth meeting the needs of today's housing standards.

Tisha R. Thomas (School Board Candidate)



How long have you been a Euclid resident and what is one thing you are proud of in our community? 15 years for the endless opportunities.

What prior career, education, or personal experience makes you a contender for the seat? I have a B.S. from Western

Illinois University and a Master's in Public Administration from Texas Southern University.

What book are you currently reading? The Art of Asking: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Let People Help by Amanda Palmer

Why do you want to serve on the Board of Education? I started my Journey four years ago serving on the Euclid City School Board and I don't get joy by not finishing an project

but in doing it. I have seen and witness myself in being a voice for our community and this voice still has something to say!

What relationship do you believe the schools and the community should have? A healthy one because when the schools and community works together, it promotes schools that the community believes in!

At this time, what do you consider the most pressing issue facing the Euclid City Schools? If elected, how would you ad-

Donna M. Sudar (School Board Candidate)



How long have you been a Euclid resident and what is one thing you are proud of in our community? I have lived in Euclid for 32 years. I am proud of the outstanding educational opportunities The Euclid Schools offers the children of Euclid.

What prior career, education, or personal experience makes you a contender for the seat? I am an early childhood educator. I feel that the knowledge and experiences that I bring from my profession strengthen my contributions to the district. I also feel that my past experience as a school board member provides me with knowledge of the district's finances, policy and needs. Past experience gained during the building of the district's 4 elementary schools may also be considered an asset during the district's current building project.

What book are you currently reading? "A Gentleman in Moscow" by Amor Towles

Why do you want to serve on the Board of Education? I believe that education is the key to the future of all children. I believe in the opportunities public education has to offer all children in this country. I believe that as a School Board member, I have the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of children by affording them the best educational opportunities that the community of Euclid has to offer. I feel privi-

leged to have served the children, families, and community of Euclid and would like to have an opportunity to continue to serve.

What relationship do you believe the schools and the community should have? I believe that the schools and community should have a symbiotic relationship in which the two entities mutually coexist. Both entities, the schools and the community, benefit from their interactions as one supports the existence of the other. The community and schools should always work together to achieve a balance that provides for the success of both the schools and the community. Through interactions and mutual support, the relationship that occurs truly will benefit the members of the entire community.

At this time, what do you consider the most pressing issue facing the Euclid City Schools? If elected, how would you address the issue? Achievement I believe that the current state testing and subsequent Report Card needs to be addressed. The overwhelmingly low performance of Euclid and a majority of school districts in the state on state tests should be examined. Should school board members throughout the state begin to examine why 91% of the school districts in Ohio received a D or an F on their report cards as a result of their students not passing the state test? I believe school board members should demand an explanation from the Ohio Department of Education as to why so many of Ohio's children failed to pass the tests. If elected I will be asking that and many more questions. I also believe that our students can

and will improve their academic performance. The district is working to create a culture of achievement so that all students understand the importance of learning. The district is working on providing our youngest learners who attend our Early Learning Center with the skills they need to be successful kindergartners so they will be on track to meet the third grade reading requirements of the state. The district is providing support to all students who are performing below grade level in all subject areas. These are examples of only a few initiatives Euclid Schools have in place that support achievement. If elected, I will continue to support the programs put in place by the district as well as expand all efforts that support achievement.

How would you respond to the community members who question the schools' performance? I have always conveyed to community members the incredible opportunities the Euclid Schools has to offer its students. If the community member sees the schools performance on the state report card as an indication of the district's success I would share the following: If the State Report Card's Indicators Met is used as a tool to measure the success of a school district (% of students who have passes state tests) than presently 81% of the school districts in Ohio would be considered failures as they received and F grade in this measure and an additional 10% of the districts received a D. The point being made is -Are 91% of the schools in Ohio failing to provide their students with an adequate education? My answer is no. From my experience on the Board, as well as being the parent of

dress the issue? Of course the most recent report card. I would love to see Critical thinking back into the classrooms, but with teaching to a standardized test, sometimes the focus can be lost.

How would you respond to the community members who question the schools' performance? I do believe with the right people in the right place on the School board with the passion and understanding that it is about our children, then success will happen eventually.

four Euclid School graduates, I know that Euclid schools offers outstanding educational opportunities to students. I would communicate this to community members. I would also communicate that state tests are only one assessment of the district. The 159 current juniors (43%) who are participating in College Tech Prep programs are preparing for a successful future. 14% of EHS students are receiving college credit for the classes they are taking at EHS. Students at Chardon Hills and Shoreview are learning Mandarin. Seventh and eighth grade middle school students are receiving high school credits for math and other subject areas. These are only a few examples of the opportunities provided in our schools, which lead to the success of our students that I would share. Community members should also understand that Euclid Schools will always strive to meet all of the Indicators on the state report card. Euclid Schools will always strive to improve their graduation rate, close the gap between populations of students, meet the expectations the state has for our third grade readers as well as prepare our students for the future. I would share my belief that as a community we should always take into account that there are other measures of a schools' success that must also be considered. I would share that together as a school district and a community we should take time to acknowledge and celebrate our students' success while we continue to make strides toward meeting the expectations of Ohio Department of Education.

Angela M. Lisy (School Board Candidate)



How long have you been a Euclid resident and what is one thing you are proud of in our community? My husband and I have been Euclid residents for 24 years. The one thing I am most proud of in

our community is our residents. We have extraordinarily involved and active citizens who regular attend and participate in our city government, boards, and commissions. Our residents care a great deal about our community assets and the welfare of our children and seniors. Euclid truly has a small town feel with urban livability.

What prior career, education, or personal experience makes you a contender for the seat? I am a worthy candidate for reelection because I am a product of public school education and continue to believe that every child deserves equal and adequate access to strong academic and career tech programs. My profession as a scientist exposes me to the needs of the R&D and manufacturing industries affording me with the insight needed to provide Euclid's students with the tools and skills necessary for post-secondary success. As a parent of a special needs student, a gifted student, and two in-between, I have a broad perspective and am able to advocate for the needs of all students in our district.

What book are you currently reading? The First Phone Call from Heaven by Mitch Albom

Why do you want to serve on the Board of Education? I want to continue to serve our students by providing strong, collaborative leadership for our district. I bring institutional memory and lessons learned from our Phase I buildings project. Thus, I will ensure that our Phase II "Finish the Job" buildings project is completed on time, within budget and offers something to every member of our Euclid Community. I want to continue to empower and support our Strategic Planning committees so they can effectively shape Euclid's academic pathways for the next four years. Finally, I want the opportunity to continue to work with our highly qualified and dedicated teachers, staff and administrators in moving our district forward.

What relationship do you believe the schools and the community should have? I believe our schools and community should be partners. Our district has worked very diligently in creating partnerships connecting our schools, families and students with the surrounding community. Our students and staff are active participants in the Euclid Wind Festival, The 200th Street Stroll, the Memorial Day Parade and most recently, the inaugural Panther Prowl, which was made possible by a partnership with Infield Chiropractic.

Our elementary students make regular visits to Gateway Assisted Living and Nursing Home to read and sing with residents. Our music and vocal performing students visit the Euclid Community Center to entertain and interact with residents. Our high school students provide tutoring and mentoring to our elementary age students and volunteer in community based programming such as Volley for the Cure, Autism Speaks Walk, Relay for Life and much, much more. These partnerships are vital in enabling our students to learn and succeed which in turn will help our families and community thrive.

At this time, what do you consider the most pressing issue facing the Euclid City Schools? If elected, how would you address the issue? The most pressing issue facing the Euclid City Schools is our academic performance. We continue to struggle in making significant gains on the Ohio Department of Education report card. Our results on the most recent state report card show that our district still has enormous gaps in certain areas. These results, as disturbing as they are, paint a distorted picture of our school district causing our public opinion and credibility to suffer. If re-elected, I will work with our district leadership team to identify local and state level private funding sources to bring in additional qualified staff to assist classroom teachers in identifying and providing direct intervention to students performing at the basic level. Also, I will work with our district to seek

additional funding to provide resources and materials to our classroom teachers enabling them to teach our students (starting at the pre-school level) how to set goals towards making school work a priority. Our teachers need to be empowered to teach our students ways to manage their time, improve their study skills, and figure out his/her best learning strategy (technology, flash cards, singing, games etc.) instead of teaching to the test. Our students have the ability to do well academically, but only if we help them develop skills and habits that will help them solidify information needed to finish homework and pass tests.

How would you respond to the community members who question the schools' performance? I would encourage community members to please follow our district on social media (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram) and visit our website at www.euclidschools.org to see first-hand the many accomplishments of our students and staff that occur on a daily basis. We have much to offer and many of our students find great success in our academic programs. The state report card is only one measure of our district's performance. I would much prefer that our community use other data points to make a multifaceted assessment of our district's performance and not base their opinion of our students on one test given on one day.

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Patrick J. Gallagher (Municipal Court Judge Candidate)



front and the improvements that have been made to our lakefront.

What prior career, education, or personal experience makes you a contender for the seat? I have been a practicing attorney for 27+ years with extensive experience in virtually every type of civil, criminal and traffic case litigated in the Euclid Municipal Court. My civil practice includes employment litigation, personal injury litigation, commercial litigation, construc-

tion litigation, landlord-tenant litigation, debtor-creditor litigation, and consumer protection litigation. Also, for 11 years, from 2005-2016, I served as the Prosecutor for the City of Euclid. I estimate that I prosecuted more than 10,000 criminal and traffic cases as Prosecutor for the City of Euclid. Since August 2016, I have served as Acting Judge for the Euclid Municipal Court presiding over criminal and traffic cases.

What book are you currently reading? Absolutely American: Four Years At West Point by David Lipsky

What do you believe the role of Municipal Court Judge is in the City of Euclid? The primary role of the Euclid Municipal Court Judge is to fairly and impartially preside over civil, criminal and traffic cases. In criminal and traffic cases, the Judge's role

is to impose sentences which not only punish - but also cause a person to improve their life through medical/psychological treatment, social services and educational services. I also believe the Judge has a role in improving the public's understanding of the law and the role of the Court in the justice system.

Why do you want to serve as the Municipal Court Judge for Euclid? I have been a resident of Euclid for 53 years. I am committed to its success and well-being. I want to serve as Judge of the Euclid Municipal Court because I am the most qualified candidate and best-suited to improve the Court. After serving 11 years as Euclid Prosecutor, I now serve as Acting Judge for the Euclid Municipal Court. Based upon this experience, I am fully prepared to perform the duties of this office on the very first day of the term and to make necessary improvements.

What are the top three things you would like to accomplish as Municipal Court Judge? 1. Improve community outreach by speaking at schools, churches and neighborhood groups to impart a better understanding of the law and the Court's role in the justice system. 2. Expand and improve probation services to better address issues of addiction, mental health and lack of employment. I will investigate a regional probation to pool resources and best practices to combat the heroin epidemic. I will expand probation services to include educational requirements in skilled trades. 3. Improve the Court's technology to better communicate with the users of the Court. Improved communication may help reduce the number of arrest warrants issued for people who forget/neglect their Court appearances and obligations.

Eric Condon (Municipal Court Judge Candidate)



comprised of about half black people and half white people. Rather than divisiveness, I see the citizens working together at schools, churches and other groups. One of the benefits of diversity is the wide variety of foods available in local restaurants. Another benefit is the variety of churches located in Euclid. As part of my campaign, I have been attending services at different churches. It is important to me to reach out to black people and people of different faiths. I have been warmly welcomed at each church. I truly enjoy meeting members of each congregation. I would like to see city government and workers reflect the racial composition of the community more. Nepotism (family) and cronyism (friends) should not be a factor in hiring decisions.

What prior career, education, or personal experience makes you a contender for the seat? I have dedicated 25 years of my career to serving and helping communities as an Assistant County Prosecutor and Assistant Attorney General. I was a high school valedictorian and received a one-half academic scholarship to the University of Miami, where I earned a degree in civil engineering. I graduated from the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. I have been an attorney since 1988, longer than any

candidate for this position. I volunteered at a public defender's office and represented criminal defendants on my own. I then became a full-time Assistant Prosecutor. A Municipal Prosecutor prosecutes only misdemeanor (minor) offenses on a part-time basis. As an Assistant County Prosecutor for 20 years, I have prosecuted cases including attempted murder, child rapes, kidnapping, felonious assaults, grand theft, felony domestic violence and many misdemeanors. I prosecuted child abuse and neglect cases and child support cases. I supervised other Assistant Prosecutors.

What book are you currently reading? Little Blue Truck Leads the Way. My son is 2 years old and this is one of his favorite books. The Little Blue Truck series of books teaches lessons about helping others. In this book "Blue" solves a traffic jam by offering the advise that "one at a time is the way to go." Books for children can be educational as well as entertaining.

What do you believe the role of Municipal Court Judge is in the City of Euclid? I agree with United States Supreme Court Chief Justice John Roberts, who stated "Judges are like umpires. Umpires don't make the rules, they apply them. The role of a judge and an umpire is critical. They make sure everybody plays by the rules. But it is a limited role. Nobody ever went to a ballgame to see the umpire... I will remember that it's my job to call balls and strikes and not to pitch or bat." This quote explains a judge's role on the bench in terms most people can understand. A judge does not get involved in arrests. A judge does not decide who gets prosecuted. A judge does not

decide who should bring a lawsuit. A judge should display integrity and be impartial. Off of the bench, a judge can be an educator. I intend to educate citizens regarding rights in Court and how Court works.

Why do you want to serve as the Municipal Court Judge for Euclid? I have been blessed with intelligence and have worked hard to hone my legal skills. I have handled many civil and criminal cases. I want to use my talents, skills and experience to help the community of Euclid. As a full-time Assistant Prosecutor for over 20 years, I learned firsthand the impact that crime has on families and neighborhoods. I became an attorney in 1988. I have served the public as an attorney since 1992. I have

of misdemeanor sentencing: to protect the public and to punish and rehabilitate the offender.

What are the top three things you would like to accomplish as Municipal Court Judge? First, under the heading of making changes, I have encountered several issues that I would address. Local Rule 12(A)(8) allows one continuance for a hearing, pre-trial or trial in a civil case whether there is good cause or not. I would remove this provision in order to move the civil cases along. I would change Local Rule 11(A) to require any criminal trial briefs to be filed 7 days before trial, not 2 days per the existing rule. The existing rule does not give the opposition any time to review a brief if

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Events

A Night of Motown Magic at Shore!

by Jim Spittle

The auditorium of Shore Cultural Centre comes alive Saturday, November 4 with the sounds of Motown in the return of Magic of Motown 4--back by popular demand! Performers include The Men of Motown, Rare Juelle, Moe Mays and Todd East singing the hits of Stevie Wonder. Showtime is 6:00pm sharp with doors opening at 5:00pm sharp. General Admission tickets are \$20 in advance and \$30 at the door.

VIP tickets are available for \$40 that include preferred seating down front and the chance to attend the after-party back stage for only \$5. These have been highly popular concerts in the past so buy early and stay late! Enjoy a wonderful night of great music with good friends and plenty to eat and drink all night. Tickets available at www.shorecultural-centre.com and at Shore's office.

City Music Cleveland Opens Season 14 at St. Jerome

by Adele Markert

Season 14 of City Music Cleveland Chamber Orchestra opens at St. Jerome Church on Wednesday, October 18th at 7:30pm. This free, family-friendly concert will be conducted by Avner Dorman. The performance will include • Schumann: Overture to Genoveva Op. 81 • Corigliano: The Red Violin Concerto • Schumann Symphony No 3 "Rhenish"

Doors open at 7pm for this free family friendly concert. A free will offering will be taken.

The delightfully talented violinist, Tessa Lark is returning for this concert series. She performed at St. Jerome two years ago and truly delighted our audience both with the published program and with a bonus tribute to her southern Ohio roots. For most of us it was the first (and possibly the only) time we will ever hear bluegrass played on a Stradivarius. It was quite a treat.

Euclid Symphony to Host Cello Soloist

Gayle Klaber

by Loren Genson

Cellist Gayle Klaber will be a featured performer in the first Euclid Symphony Orchestra concert of the 2017-2018 season.

Klaber, a cello instructor at Baldwin Wallace University Community Music School, will perform Kol Nidrei by Max Bruch during the ESO's fall classical concert at 3 p.m. on Oct. 29 At the Shore Cultural Centre. The piece is named for a Jewish prayer often performed by a cantor during Yom Kippur services.

Klaber, who holds a degree in cello performance from the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music, called the Kol Nidrei a meditation.

"It's Always just what I need," she said. "It calms, it soothes, it's Meditation without having to meditate."

Klaber said she looks forward to working with Conductor Matthew Salvaggio, who took over as Music Director for the 2017-2018 Season. The performance will be his first as director.

"Matt is a wonderful conductor," she said. "You always make the best music with the ones you love."

The orchestra will also perform the Academic Festival Overture, by Johannes Brahms, Suite from Tannhauser by Richard Wagner, and an English Folk Song Suite by Vaughan Williams.

Season tickets and single concert tickets are available online at EuclidSymphony-Orchestra.com for \$8. Tickets will also be available at the door for \$10 on the day of the show. The Shore Cultural Centre is at 291 E. 222nd St. Euclid, OH 44123.

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Events

Indian Music at Waterloo Arts



Lalit Subramaniam

by Nan Kennedy

Music for Miles Brings in the Drummers An Introduction to Classical Indian Music 4 pm, Sunday October 8
The gallery at Waterloo Arts, 15605 Waterloo Road, Cleveland 44110

In an introduction to both North and South Indian classical music, we'll hear tablas and mridangams – as well as the tanpura (a stringed instrument used as a drone, without which no Indian concert can be called complete), the Western violin, played Indian-style, and South Indian vocal music. Everything will be explained by Lalit Subramaniam, a multi-talented musician with a long performance history.

The Waterloo Arts gallery will be showing "Memory External," a show in which

Matthew Gallagher and Michael Lombardy (Lombardy the artist, not Lombardy the football player) will hang prototypical works, the result of their extensive visual arts research, that represent different methods by which they have recorded and reproduced moments or memories.

And on November 12, we'll take a trip back in the evolution of European classical music with James Hampson (the only known holder of a degree in performance on natural horn, also known as French horn), who will talk about the progress from hunting horn to the modern orchestra's double horn, illustrating the history with performances of Beethoven's Sonata for Horn and Piano, Gounod's Six Melodies, the Horn Concerto No.1 by Strauss and Saint-Saens' Romance in E Major – all on period instruments.

at M4M is relaxed – no tickets, no dressing up, no driving downtown. Feel free to arrive late, leave early (quietly), bring in refreshments from the Callaloo Café, and ask questions.

M4M concerts are presented with the support of Local 4 Music Fund, the Music Performance Trust Fund, the Waterloo Arts Friends' Committee, Cuyahoga Arts and Culture, and Ohio Arts Council.

Waterloo Arts is at 15605 Waterloo Road, corner of E156. waterlooarts.org; 216-692-9500.

Meet the Candidates Night Returns October 10 at EPL



by Ashley Gowens

Join the Euclid Public Library, Municipal Judge, City Council, and School Board candidates for an opportunity to meet those running for this fall's contested races on Tuesday, October 10, 7:00 PM at the Euclid Public Library at 631 E. 222nd Street. The evening will include an introduction of

the candidates, a brief Q & A session, live-streamed via Facebook, and a reception at the conclusion to mingle with candidates. For more information about Meet the Candidates Night, please call (216) 261-5300. Meet the Candidates night is proudly sponsored by EPL and the Euclid Chamber of Commerce.

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by Joe O'Reilly

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Thursdays

The Mother Wart Jam Night - Oct 26th

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Walk All Over Waterloo on the 6th
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The Blues Devils on the 20th
Vernon Jones on the 27th

Saturdays

The Round Tuits on the 14th
David Loy and The Ramrods on the 21st
The Blues Drivers the 28th

Events schedule subject to change based on Cleveland Indians Playoffs.

Events

North, South, East, West, the Thanksgiving Polka Weekend Is the Best!



RFD-TV's Barefoot Becky and the Ivanoe Dutchmen arrive from Iowa for the Thanksgiving Polka Weekend at the Downtown Cleveland Marriott Hotel, hosted by Euclid's National Cleveland-Style Polka Hall of Fame and Museum, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 23, 24 and 25, 2017.

by Joe Valencic

North, south, east, west, Cleveland-Style Polka's best! Dance to the finest Cleveland- and Slovenian-Style performers at North America's renowned three-day polka-thon. The National Cleveland-Style Polka Hall of Fame and Museum presents the annual Thanksgiving Polka Weekend and the 30th Awards Show spectacular – all at the Cleveland Downtown Marriott Hotel, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 23, 24 and 25.

TV's Barefoot Becky and the Ivanhoe Dutchmen arrive from Iowa, the Singing

Slovenes from Minnesota, Dick and Jack Tady from Pennsylvania, Joey Miskulin from Nashville, Fritz's Polka Band from New York and Walter Ostanek from Canada. Performers include last year's winning band, the Jeff Pecon Orchestra, and button-boxers of the year Kathy Hlad and the Fairport Jammers. Check the daily line-up for your favorites.

Twenty orchestras and entertainers are scheduled each day in three hotel locations. Polka personality Tony Petkovsek, who started the festival in 1963, gives the down-

beat for the Friday evening button box jam with as many as fifty accordions.

Take a "Polka Road Trip" with the Polka Hall of Fame as celebrates its 30th anniversary with a stage full of stars from across America's Polka Belt at the Awards Show spectacular in the Marriott Ballroom, Saturday, November 25, at 2:00 p.m. Tom Mroczka directs the all-star stage orchestra as top talents share the spotlight with winners of this year's awards, celebrity presenters and polka-rific surprises. Father Frank Perkovich follows the festivities with his

Polka Mass at 4:00.

Reserve today – The Marriott Hotel books up fast! Only \$105 for a single or double room per night, tax included and free attached indoor parking. Each Thursday ticket is \$15, \$20 on Friday, and \$10 on Saturday, including free indoor parking. 18 and under free! Awards Show tickets are \$25 each. Save with a Polka Combo Pass – all four events only \$60 per person. For hotel reservations, call Kollander Travel, (216) 692-1000. To order tickets, contact the Polka Hall of Fame, (216) 261-3263.



Canada's Polka King Walter Ostanek takes center stage to lead the traditional accordion jam session at the Thanksgiving Polka Weekend in the Downtown Cleveland Marriott Hotel Ballroom, with the National Cleveland-Style Polka Hall of Fame and Museum, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 23, 24 and 25, 2017.

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Art

Silhouette Productions “Annie Get Your Gun” Musical comes to Shore Cultural Centre

by Chris Cipriani
A musical tale about Old West legendary performer and Ohioan, Annie Oakley comes to life on Shore Cultural Centre's stage October 13-22 in Silhouette Production's presentation of Irving Berlin's classic musical Annie Get Your Gun. Annie's (Kate Michalski) natural ability as a sharpshooter is discovered by Buffalo Bill (Clayton Minder) and she is persuaded to join his infamous Wild West Show. Complications ensue when Annie falls in love with the show's star, Frank Butler (Allen Seely), and her skills put her on top as the show's star attraction. Annie Get Your Gun hits the mark throughout the show with classic tunes such as "There's No Business Like Show Business", "The Girl That I Marry" and "Anything You Can Do".

Meg McGarry, an ensemble member of the production, states, "Rehearsals are both challenging and stimulating when we nail a particular scene or song". She added, "All the principles are doing an excellent job, with great voices, high energy and tons of talent"

This is the third Silhouette Production in which Euclid resident Lisa Castelletti has been cast, this time as a member of the ensemble, having also been in productions with Geauga Lyric Theater Guild and Mighty Goliath Productions. "It's a classic show, one

that I've loved for so long," said Lisa. "But I never knew much about the true story of Annie Oakley. It's always fun when there's room for a large ensemble with a show that so many people of all ages will enjoy."

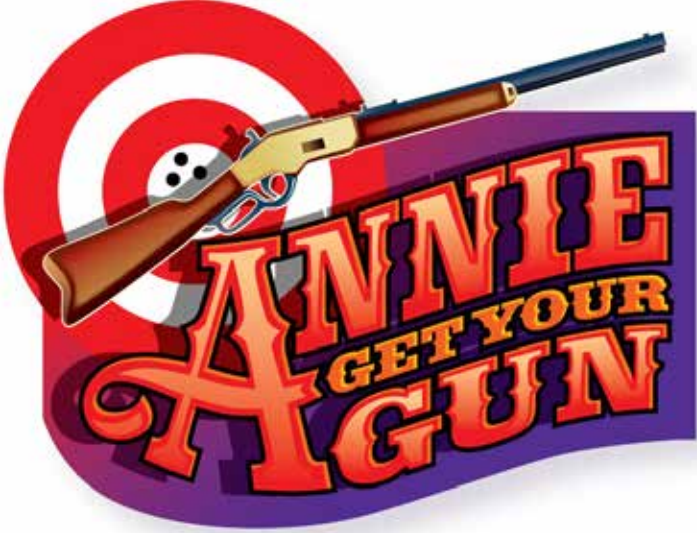
This family friendly musical also features Ms. McGarry's grandson Finn, age 7, as "Little Jake". He is enjoying his acting experience stating, "I like rehearsal because we get to act, do funny lines and it's fun!"

Will love's aim win over professional rivalry? You can find out at Shore Cultural Centre, weekends October 13th through 22nd, Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30pm and Sundays at 2:00pm. Advance purchase \$14

for adults (over 60/under 17 yrs is \$12), at the door \$16 for adults (over 60/under 17 yrs is \$14). Purchase tickets at 216-219-3630, visit www.shoreculturalcentre.com, or in person at Shore Cultural Centre, 291 East 222nd St., Euclid, room 143. More info can be found on the website or by calling Shore at 216-289-8578.

Annie Get Your Gun, with music and lyrics by Irving Berlin, book by Herbert and Dorothy Fields, directed by Douglas F. Bailey II, musical direction by Matthew Steven Grittner, choreography by Jen Justice, is presented by special arrangement with Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Irving Berlin’s “Annie Get Your Gun” Meet the Cast



by Charlotte Mirabile
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PLOT - Rough-and-tumble Annie Oakley is the best shot around. A backwoods gal, Annie uses her skill to support her family by selling the game she hunts. When she's discovered by Buffalo Bill and persuaded to join his Wild West Show, Annie is plucked from obscurity and becomes the toast of Europe. Annie meets her match in Frank Butler, Buffalo Bill's leading man and star marksman. She falls head over heels for Frank, but soon eclipses him as the main attraction in the show. Her success with a gun makes trouble for Annie's chance at romance. Annie Get Your Gun follows the journey of Annie and Frank, revealing their competitive natures as they vie for best shot - and each other's hearts. This fictionalized version of the life of real-life sharpshooter Annie Oakley and her romance with Frank Butler boasts a score

Cleveland Celebs in August Wilson play at Shore



Dee Perry



Terrence Spivey, Shore Artistic Associate, will be directing Joe Turner



Kim Johnson



Peter Lawson Jones

by Jim Spittle
The Theatre Program at Shore Cultural Centre will be continuing its presentation of August Wilson's American Century Cycle with a readers theatre production of Joe Turner's Come and Gone, the second play in Wilson's highly acclaimed work, Monday, October 30 at 7:00pm on the stage of Shore Auditorium. The first play of the cycle, Gem of the Ocean, was presented by Shore September 25.

Wilson's American Century Cycle is a series of ten plays illuminating the joys and struggles of the African-American experience in the United States during the 20th century—decade by decade. Considered to be Wilson's greatest contribution to American theatre, all but one of the plays is set in the Hill District of Pittsburgh. The Cycle includes such well known plays as Fences (recently a movie starring Denzel Washington), The Piano Lesson and Ma Rainey's Black Bottom.

Taking its title from the chorus of an early blues song, Joe Turner's Come and Gone is set in 1911 in a boarding house, run by Seth and Bertha Holly, who head up the nontraditional, coming and going family of itinerant workers. The play is set against the backdrop of the Great Migration of the 1910's; a period when a vast number of descendants of slaves headed north in search of a better life and better jobs in cities such as Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Schools

School to Celebrate 70th Anniversary



by Barbara Comiskey
Mary Mavec Opportunity School of Euclid will celebrate its 70th Anniversary of serving the community this year (1947 – 2017). To commemorate this milestone, the school will host a reception for their students, friends, families and those interested in the school at Henn Mansion at Sims Park in Euclid on Thursday, October 12 at 6 PM.

The evening will include a look back over the years at Mary Mavic's evolution from a school for children with special needs to its mission today of providing opportunities for education and enrichment for adults with developmental disabilities. Appetizers, beer and wine will be served. The evening will include a silent auction and raffles throughout the evening. Tickets for the event are \$35.

"Those we serve, our staff and families join together to thank everyone for their ongoing support of our school over the past 70 years. We would not be able to continue our work without you," said Kevin Tobin, President.

If you are interested in learning more about Mary Mavec Opportunity School or would like to reserve tickets for the event, please call 216-731-4666 or email the Director, Vicky Geer, at Vicky@marymavec.org. Tickets may be paid for and picked up at the door.

Euclid Schools Sports Hall of Fame Announces Class of 2017 Inductees

by Greg Fondran
The Euclid High Schools Sports Hall of Fame will induct seven athletes and one coach at the 31st Annual Euclid High Schools Sports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony and Banquet, to be held at Tizano's Party Center in Euclid at 1361 East 260th Street on Thursday, October 26, 2017 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. This year's inductees include:

Jessica Beard | Class of 2007
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BJ Harrison | Class of 1995
Jerome Jackson | Class of 2003
Cherice May | Class of 2006
Marge McCance | Class of 1985
Chris Papouras | Class of 1986
Dennis Windham | Coach

In addition to honoring this year's inductees, we will celebrate the life of Mr. Chuck Hill and his contributions to Euclid.

Tickets are \$35 for adults and \$15 for children under 12, and include event admission, dinner, beer, wine and soft drinks.

To register and pay by credit card, visit tinyurl.com/2017HoFBanquet. To register and pay by check call (216) 352-3775 or email alumni@euclidschools.org. Make checks payable to Euclid Schools and mail to:

Euclid High Schools Sports Hall of Fame
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“Complete Back” Ron Lee Sparks Panther Grid Team



by John Sheridan
In an amazing performance on a football Friday night in late September, Euclid High running back Ron Lee electrified the crowd at Spark DiBiasio stadium when he rushed for 309 yards as the Panthers chalked up a 54-28 victory over Elyria. The triumph boosted Euclid's record to 4-1 with five games left in the regular season.

In addition to his incredible yardage total, Lee scored three touchdowns in the first half alone - including an 87-yard scamper.

Indeed, Coach Jeff Rotsky was more than pleased, although perhaps not overly surprised. All along, he realized that Ron Lee was a highly talented player with great potential, in addition to being a fine young man. "What is truly great about him," the coach stressed, "is that he's one of the most

humble and decent kids you're ever going to meet."

As to Lee's football skill set, Rotsky describes him as "the complete back."

In addition to being an offensive dynamo with the ball under his arm, Lee also helps his teammates to shine, the coach notes. "On the third play of the game, on a pitch to our slotback, he raced downfield and pancaked the Elyria safety. He does all the little things it takes to be a complete back."

In early October, after the Panthers' new football stadium opens, it's a safe bet the Ron Lee's growing reputation will help attract sizeable crowds. Varsity games will move to the new field, while DiBiasio Stadium will still be used for junior varsity contests and other athletic events. In addition, a new turf field near the new stadium is being created for use by the soccer team.

The Panther gridders were scheduled to play at Strongsville the last weekend in September. The final four regular season contests begin with home games against Solon and Brunswick, followed by an away game against long-standing rival Mentor, and a home game against Shaker Heights which will end the regular season.

Then, hopefully, Euclid fans can look forward to an exciting march through the year-end playoffs.

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Learn the Biz in Show Biz

by Jim Spittle
Shore Cultural Centre will present performing artists the opportunity to enhance their professional career development in a workshop entitled "No Show Without BIZ", Saturday, December 9 from 11:00am-12:30pm. Two of Northeast Ohio's leading actors, Peter Lawson Jones (Detroit 1-8-7, White Boy Rick) and Jeffrey Grover (Take Shelter, Miles Ahead) will share, through personal experiences, the tricks and trades of working

in theatre, film and television; from the do's and don'ts of working with agents and casting directors to joining Actors Equity and Screen Actors Guild. The workshop will offer practical and anecdotal information for both the novice and experienced actor. Location and price will be announced at a later date.

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Dennis served as a literacy tutor last school year. A handful more are needed to fulfill teacher and student requests.

Faith

Ss. Robert & William School Dedicates Peace Pole



by Ellen Ivory

On Thursday, September 21, 2017, the International World Day of Peace, Ss. Robert & William Catholic School dedicated its very own Peace Pole. The Peace Pole reminds us of the importance of peace and of our commitment to it. A smattering of these poles dot the landscape in the City of Euclid, and there are over 200,000 Peace Poles worldwide. SRW's pole is unique, as it was made by Facilities Director, Pat Fink, and designed by SRW Art Teacher, Jennifer Boehner.

Fr. John D. Betters, Pastor provided a heartfelt introduction to the students, staff, parishioners and the community reminding all that "Jesus always greeted those he encountered with these words, 'Peace be with you.'

Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail was in attendance with members of her administration and Euclid Safety Forces. "The Ss. Robert and William Parish continues to live their faith through action. The Peace

Pole project is a visible reminder that we should work towards peace every day in every interaction. I am grateful for the leadership, commitment and community spirit demonstrated by the SRW Parish and School," she said.

During the celebration, SRW graduates and present VASJ students A'Diva Warren and Adrian Fellows shared thoughts about peace from their perspective. They were accompanied by VASJ President, Bill Cervenik, who had this to say: "It was encouraging to join the SRW community today for the blessing of the Peace Pole. It was evident that even at their young age, the students fully understand the importance of respect and kindness and the role they play in keeping their community a peaceful one." Echoing his sentiments were SRW seventh grade students Dylan and Ryleah who described the pole as, "a great tool to spread peace around the world" and saying, "it serves as a reminder to have peace every day."



Kacie Armstrong, Director of the Euclid Public Library and a host of volunteers presented a short African puppet skit which was well received by the students. It taught a lesson related to bullying and the gift of sharing.

Patrice Garuckas is the SRW Upper School religion teacher and No Place for Hate moderator. Recently, and with her guidance, SRW earned the honor of becoming a nationally recognized No Place for Hate School, sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League. Garuckas led representatives of each grade in a procession to the pole with a poster and all recited a peace pledge. She states, "The SRW Peace Pole ceremony was a wonderful event which unified the school, parish and community. Students were able to see that the No Place for Hate policies of our school are also applicable in the community of Euclid and in the world. Having the mayor, area principals, administrators, and emergency responders present at the service showed

our students that creating peace is the responsibility of each individual from every generation and background."

At the end of the ceremony, Fr. Scott Goodfellow, Parochial Vicar, blessed the Peace Pole. Fr. Betters concluded with these words: "Our commitment to peace will continue with our next project. We will be installing four 'Buddy Benches' on site. These benches will be used as a simple tool for our youth to eliminate loneliness and an opportunity to foster friendship."

On a day that had been declared a day to focus on peace and friendship, the SRW Community and guests including Sue Pohly, Associate Superintendent of Schools at the Diocese of Cleveland, Mark Crowley, President of Lake Catholic High School, and David Csank, Principal of VASJ, committed to strengthening the ideals of peace, both within and among all nations and peoples.

SRW Has Unique Gift Items for Holiday Giving

by Ellen Ivory

Ss. Robert & William Parish is hosting its annual 'Holly Berry Bazaar' on Saturday, November 4, 2017 from 9:00a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Don't miss this holiday tradition. Local crafters offering items such as, wreaths, centerpieces, crochet items, aprons, ornaments and jewelry, will be on site. Home party representatives include those from LuLaRoe, Thirty-one Gifts, and Origami

Owl - among others - will also be selling their products. Lunch is available from 11:45 a.m. -1:30 p.m. Admission donation is \$1.00.

Last Call: If you are interested in becoming a vendor at this event, please call the SRW parish office at 216.731.1515 x 230 or visit www.srwuculid.cc for a registration form.

Ss. Robert & William Parish is located at 367 East 260th Street, Euclid.

A Spiritual Journey to Wholeness

by A Tabar

A question asked is an opportunity for greater awareness. Greater awareness is an opportunity for positive life changes that bring about balance in mind, body and spirit connectedness. If you are feeling tired, have a lack of energy, it's best to identify how you are treating your body. Are you eating dead food, food that has been overcooked or lacks nutritional value. Also, look at emotional drains that can create weariness. Learn what you can do, like practice deep breathing and meditation, when family or work issues seem to be out of control with no easy solution. Quietening your mind and body gives time to "listen"

to your inner guidance and be in Oneness with a higher power within you. Be in relationship with yourself. JOY, is the journey of you. Give yourself the gift of going within to discover your true self. Ask the questions that create positive changes in your life experiences to create joy. Join others at the Rishis Institute of Metaphysics, 21933 Euclid Avenue for weekly practice on proper breathing and meditation guidance. One hour metaphysics teachings are held on Monday and Tuesday evenings on a donation basis. On Tuesday evenings, a Oneness course at 7:00 pm is offered. Call 216 486 7240



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Euclid Art Association’s September Meeting Featured Member Demonstration by Suzette Cohen



by Susan Herrle

Euclid Art's 2017-2018 season got off to a fantastic start. Our meeting on Monday, September 11 was well attended by over 40 members and guests. Our president, Lee Peters, acknowledged the 16th anniversary of 911 and after a brief business meeting,



Suzette Cohen started her demonstration on poured or fluid acrylics. Lee's audio/visual setup was superb and as a result, every seat in Fellowship Hall had a clear view of Suzette's attention getting demonstration.... we watched her create amazing and beautiful abstracts. And, for the evening, we all let

our imagination 'go with the flow'!

"There are no brushes involved in this technique", Suzette said as she puts on a pair of 'rubber' gloves to get ready. "This is a messy process....paint comes off skin but not fabric," she warns. Suzette says that most of the time is spent preparing the paints. She adds 'Floetrol', which can be purchased from Home Depot, to her archival quality acrylic paints...less expensive paints may crack over time. She tests the consistency of the paint by how well it flows off a wooden 'popsicle' stick. After preparing the back of the canvas, by taping over the wood, and placing pushpins in the corners for ease of lifting it off the table, she is almost ready to pour. Don't forget the plastic tarp, large aluminum pan and freezer paper to catch the drippings, which she saves for 'making skins'....you can look that up on the internet.

Poured or fluid acrylics can go by many different names and there are even more different techniques used. Suzette demonstrated two of them for us....puddles and dirty pour. For the puddles technique, she dropped purple paint puddles onto the canvas, then added more puddles on top of puddles using different colors. She moved the canvas around, flowing the paint to create interesting visual effects....blowing on the canvas through a straw created even more movement. The dirty pour technique

is similar, but first she put paint into a plastic cup, layering white, red, yellow, then orange, until the cup was full of paint....in no specific order or amount. Then, she flipped the cup over onto the canvas and let the paint completely pour out. Suzette suggested that you 'be in the moment' and have fun playing with it. The hardest thing may be to know when to stop!

Suzette says it takes a minimum of 3 days to dry. After a month, she coats her creations with clear satin Minwax. Her last bit of advice...."while pouring, don't get an itch!"

The theme for the evening's refreshments was 'Remembering 911'. We thank our hosts, Nancy Daly and Sue and Tom Herrle. Everyone enjoyed the assortment of goodies, including Sue's two braided pastries, representing the twin towers, Nancy's homemade brownies, assorted veggies, pretzels, cheese and crackers and apple cider.

We hope to see you at EAA's next meeting on Monday, October 2, featuring artist, Christine Weigand, demonstrating Painting with Cut Paper. The meeting starts at 7:00pm at the East Shore United Methodist Church, 23002 Lakeshore Blvd, Euclid in the Fellowship Hall. Guests are always welcome for a \$3.00 donation. Check out our website....EuclidArt.com for more details.

The Teacher Next Door

by Sara Williams

Calling all students and families on a mission to have their scholars succeed by being a part of a progressive after school program housed right in the hub of their community!

Sara Williams knew she was in a great place to grow her business and provide a great academic opportunity for students when she and her family moved to Euclid. As an educator, entrepreneur and consultant, Sara is the creator of the M3 program which teaches children in grades 3-8 the art of mastering their mind and recognizing that mastery of content taught in school and home indeed matters.

This program retains highly qualified licensed teachers who will provide an after school program aimed at helping students

increase their critical thinking skills, take autonomy over their learning and gaining a greater understanding about the world around them. The theme of the program is Thinking B.I.G. (Thinking Boldly, with Ingenuity and Globally).

Sara is the founder of Foundations Educational Consulting, LLC. which partners with licensed highly-qualified teachers to facilitate the M3 program. The program will be housed at the Shore Cultural Center and is actively accepting registration for the program slated to start October meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 330-600 p.m. Transportation is not currently provided. For more information contact Foundations Educational Consulting at foundationsedconsulting@gmail.com.

Silhouette Golf Outing a success



by Charlotte Mirabile

Silhouette Productions would like to thank all Volunteers, Donators, Hole Sponsors, Golfers, Entertainment, Briardale Greens and their professional Staff for making this event a success.

The morning started out with beautiful weather, a picture perfect sky and fabulous "Bagel Buddy's" donuts for the taking.

Our group of 56 golfers participated in an 18 hole scramble with Skins, Mulligans, Skill Shots, Putting Tournament and a new twist, the "String Game". Beverages were provided throughout the day along with a flowing Keg of beer in the Stick's Bar & Grill. Lunch was provided at the turn and a Barbeque Chicken and Ribs Buffet dinner with Entertainment by "The Tony Dial Quintet".

Our Golf Teams consisted of Three Groups, All Men, All Women and Mixed

Men and Women. **Winners: All Men:** Brendan McGarry, Kellen McGarry, Bill Knight, Rob Egan **All Women:** Theresa Sill, Anne Calic, Toni Paul, Stacy Longo **Mixed Men & Women:** Paula Seger, Tom Seger, Rose Manos, John Manos

Skills: Women's Pin Shot: Stacy Longo Women's Long Drive: Natalie Sheerer Mens Pin Shot: Bill Knight **Men's Long Drive:** Vince Continenza **Putting Tournament:** Bob Paulenske **50/50:** Theresa Sill

All in All everyone had a wonderful time. We are looking forward to our 2018 Golf Outing and your Support of Attendance at our 2017 Production of "Annie Get Your Gun" this October 13,14,15,20,21 & 22 at Shore Cultural Centre.

Tickets are now on sale: Shore Cultural Centre Website or call 216-219-3630

Thank you for all that you do to Support Silhouette Productions and Shore Cultural Centre.

HELP Foundation’s 2017 Run for Awareness was a Success!



by Stefanie Merkosky

Another great run is in the books for HELP Foundation! On Saturday, September 9, 2017 we were up with the sun and ready to bring awareness about developmental disabilities to the streets of Euclid. We had a beautiful day with a wonderful turn out of supporters. Thank you to everyone that came out to run or walk with us.

We'd also like to thank our sponsors The Fedeli Group, AccuScripts Pharmacy, Sims Buick GMC, Eaton Family Credit

Union, Concord Technology Group, Euclid High School, Quality Ribbons & Supplies, Infield Chiropractic Office and Dollar Bank. Without you this event could not be possible. We'd also like to thank the Irish American Club for providing us with some much needed coffee and JT from 13 Recordings for providing us with music so we could bust out some dance moves post-race.

We look forward to seeing everyone again in 2018.

Kiddie City’s Venture with Local Vendors and Crafters

by Sherrie Zagorc

Our gym is begging to be filled with area crafters and vendors in preparation for this holiday season. Join some of our ambitious staff members, friends, family, and community entrepreneurs on Saturday, November 18th from 10 am to 3 pm at Kiddie City 280 E. 206th St. Euclid, Ohio. Ten foot spaces are \$30 (plus a tax deductible raffle basket

contribution). Registration and payment is due by October 6th to hold your space and the raffle basket is due to Kiddie City by November 1st. You will be able to bring your table and display to set up at 9 am the morning of the event. Call 216-481-9044 for more information and to check out the vendors who have already committed.

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A New Chef is in Town



Bishop's Chicken (Bishop's sauce is an Asian inspired citrus and plum sauce reduction) over a bed of braised kale w/Soul Mac Attack and roasted Sweet Potatoes.

by Jonathan Williams

A recent implant to the city of Euclid, with his wife and young children, chef Jonathan began to cultivate a vision, inspired by his family and their rich passion for the culinary arts. Jonathan recognized the need to begin incorporating whole food, plant based recipes into his repertoire , as a motivation to self and his family to eat with a purpose, not to simply satisfy hunger.

As a classically trained chef of more than nineteen years, Jonathan grew disillusioned by the ever constant frustration of cooking as an employee. Although he had run institutional kitchens and managed a kosher restaurant, the near tyrannical methods imposed upon Jonathan, rendered an immense discontentment for the culinary industry. When he abandoned the professional culinary arena, to pursue a change in career trajectory, Jonathan's wife Sara asked him "are you finished with cooking altogether?" To which he replied "no, I am not finished, but only if I cook on my own terms!"

Following a few years in the telecommunications industry and witnessing the same corporate status quo that he experienced in the culinary realm, affect so many loyal and hardworking people, in ways that seemed cruel, Jonathan began working on a plan that would have far reaching implications within the next year.

Jonathan began to reintroduce himself and his family to his repressed skill set, that hibernated beneath the surface of the regular holiday and special occasion classics. He needed to be reacquainted with his passion for cooking. Following a seven month quest of exercising culinary expression, encouraged by his wife and children and building a newly discovered confidence, Jonathan realized that he needed to get the word out that the failed small catering business that he started twelve years earlier, was on its way back, but with a major transformation.

Inspired, encouraged, ministered to and supported by his wife, children and really small circle of family and friends, Jonathan tasked himself with the goal of becoming a tangible culinary presence in the Euclid and greater Cleveland area. IQ Palate was born from a vision of doing life smarter, including what he chooses to feed himself and his family, first. Then becoming a smarter choice for what others choose to feed themselves and their families. The key ingredient to any recipe will always be LOVE! IQ Palate wants his clients to experience his passion when they taste his food. Jonathan can create and cultivate relationships with clients and build a brand that speaks to each individual. IQ Palate Catering and Meal Prep delivers personalized options that fit both the clients' vision and



Meal Prep: low carb diet w/ Braised beef tips, sautéed green beans and whipped Cauliflower.

budget. Jonathan also provides personalized cooking lessons, cooking demonstration parties, grocery shopping consultant services, public and motivational speaking. Jonathan's primary focus is to transform people's ideas of what food service can be. Elevating the taste buds of those he serves, making IQ Palate a mind, body and soul

experience. Jonathan's clients and experience range from busy moms, students and nursing home resident populations, with special emphasis on dietary restrictions. You can book or inquire about a free consultation or place an advanced order at iq-palate@gmail.com.

Seeking Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASAs) for Youth

by Michele Blazina

CASA of Cuyahoga County, a program of Child and Family Advocates of Cuyahoga County, recruits, screens, trains, and supports volunteers who act as independent fact-finders for the court in cases involving child abuse and neglect.

CASAs collect information that helps the judge make the best decision for a safe, caring, and permanent home for children involved in the juvenile justice and child welfare systems. CASAs are everyday citizens who are trained and appointed by the court to advocate for the safety and well-being of children who are victims of abuse or neglect. CASAs are assigned at the earliest stages of a case, and continue to be an advocate for the child through their time in the court system. CASAs work collaboratively with all parties on the case, for the best interests of children. CASAs are only assigned to 1-2 cases at a time and spend

approximately 10 hours a month on a case.

The CASA is responsible for the investigation, facilitation, advocacy, and monitoring of the assigned child's case of abuse, neglect, and/or dependency to represent the child's best interests.

Volunteer Requirements: At least 21 years of age; have access to transportation; pass screening; complete training; respect and relate to people of various backgrounds; gather and record factual information accurately; communicate effectively; maintain objectivity/perspective; work within established program policies and procedures and accept supervision from program staff.

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Those interested in becoming a CASA, visit www.cfadvocates.org to apply or call 216.443.3377 for more information.

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Please complete the survey at this link before Friday, October 20th: <http://tinyurl.com/ya6cgs6y>

The link is also accessible through the City of Euclid's website and Facebook page. You may submit feedback anonymously, but all entrees with name and email provided will be entered in a 'Spend a Day in Downtown Euclid' drawing.

Again, congratulations to the many Art Walk honorees, who were provided certificates of recognition during Mayor Holzheimer Gail's welcome remarks.

Congratulations to Randy Blackford, Kelly Butauski, Meghan M. Gabrovsek, Patrick Henry, Mari Hiti, Deborah Kramarz, Mike Lawrence, Gerald Mills, Peg

Osborne, Aaron Parker, Christine Ward, Charlene Weber and Jay Zagar for their winning photographs which are featured on the "This Is Euclid" mural on the west façade of Beach Club Bistro.

Congratulations to Madeline Pflueger, Aalayah Talton, Ronald Lee, Alexis White, Brady Wilson, Cianne Blue, Emma Splete, Chazlyn Johnson, Amaris Pittman, Timothy Jones, Steven Hoang, Shania Jones and Zania Jones whose work was featured in the pop-up art show in the former Maria's Restaurant space.

For more information and event photographs, visit the Facebook event page: <https://www.facebook.com/events/939641872842383/>

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HGR Welcomes the Annual F*SHO

(continued from front page)



"HGR is doing a great job with this space. They brought this building back—revitalized it. This is great for the city," Jonathan Holody, the Director of the Department of Planning and Development for the City of Euclid told me as we stood near the crowds admiring the finely-crafted furniture on display. "A lot of the manufacturers in the area rely on HGR. It's great to see this event attract people from all around the area to Euclid."

As an attendee I spent a lot of time admiring everything at F*SHO—from tables made of zebra-striped concrete, to steampunk-looking lamps, to snowflakes made of glass. Thankfully, the designers, builders, and artists were more than happy to let the public get up close and personal with their wares. And they weren't shy when it came to answering questions about their work and what inspired their creative minds.

Among the many notable items on display and for sale was a table that had once been a workbench. Dave Crider of Google Style in Lakewood had taken that old symbol of industry and smoothed out the surface, leaving the hammer and chisel marks visible to maintain its unique character, afterwards filling in the deepest holes

with eye-catching bits of turquoise. For years, it had been pounded and battered by hammers and chisels, but now it had a new life as a refurbished piece of furniture that you would be glad to show off in your tidy living room. Most significantly, that old workbench came from HGR. And for the night of the F*SHO, it was back at a place it had once called home.

HGR seemed like the perfect venue for the F*SHO. Its mission is so closely tied to what has enabled these craftspeople to make their designs a reality. HGR is dedicated to giving old machines and parts a new life. And these machines have been the source for much of the material that has been transformed by these designers into furniture that is altogether new. Like that workbench, HGR's headquarters was a tangible expression of how putting care and labor into something old can transform it into something new that everyone can treasure. It made this year's alliance of the F*SHO and HGR seem almost like destiny.

Ultimately, the biggest takeaway I had from this year's F*SHO was this: You can make art out of anything. You just have to believe that you can do it and then put in the work. And, with the help of HGR, you can get your hands on all the right parts.

Raddell's and Maple Heights Catering Earn Top Sausage Honors



Raddell's Sausage Shop of Cleveland's Collinwood neighborhood received the People's Choice at the 14th annual Slovenian Sausage Festival sponsored by the National Cleveland-Style Polka Hall of Fame and Museum. From left: Zac Raddell, Rob Raddell, Jay Raddell and Ed Oshaben. The event was held at SNPJ Farm in Kirtland, Ohio.

by Joe Valencic

Smoked sausages and polka music attracted a crowd of more than 1,200 to SNPJ Farm in Kirtland, Ohio, for the 14th Annual Slovenian Sausage Festival hosted by the National Cleveland-Style Polka Hall of Fame and Museum on a warm and sunny Wednesday, September 13, 2017. The People's Choice Award for top sausage went to Raddell's Sausage Shop of Cleveland, Ohio,

while the festival judges selected Maple Heights Catering of Maple Heights, Ohio, for their prize. Azman Quality Meats of Euclid, Ohio, was voted runner-up in both categories.

As recipient of the People's Choice award, Raddell's winning product will be the official sausage sold at the Thanksgiving Polka Weekend, presented by the Polka Hall of Fame at the Marriott Hotel in downtown Cleveland, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 23, 24 and 25, 2017.

Both meat markets have been prior winners with sausages made from recipes brought by their families from Slovenia. Raddell's Sausage Shop opened in Cleveland's Collinwood neighborhood in 1927.

Maple Heights Catering was founded by Andrew and Jennie Hocevar in 1949. "Every sausage-maker has their own secret ingredients," said Jay Raddell. "My great-grandfather had a combination people always liked and that's the recipe we follow."

Slovenian sausages (kranjske klobase, in Slovenian) are made with coarse-ground pork accented with garlic, salt and pepper. Sausages are cured by smoking.

Canada's Polka King Walter Ostanek was the featured entertainer for the Sausage Festival. Dancers enjoyed eight hours of music as polka orchestras volunteered for the fund-raiser. Polka jam sessions popped up around the dance pavilion. About sixty musicians performed. Many brought their traditional diatonic accordions, known as button boxes, including Button Box Band of the Year, the Fairport Jammers, and Kathy Hlad, Button Box Artist of the Year, as voted by the members of the Polka Hall of Fame.

"I come here every year for the music, to hear some of the best musicians around," said Walt Murzin of Detroit, Michigan. "It's just like it was years ago."

The Slovenian Sausage Festival is or-

ganized by the National Cleveland-Style Polka Hall of Fame and Museum, located in Euclid's historic old City Hall. Upcoming events include the Harvest Polka Party, Friday, October 6, at the Croatian Lodge in Eastlake. Tickets for that event and the Thanksgiving Polka Weekend are available through Polka Hall of Fame, (216) 621- FAME or PolkaFame.com. The next Sausage Fest is Wednesday, September 12, 2018. ###



Euclid's Azman Quality Meats received runner-up for the Best of Fest and the People's Choice Award at the 14th annual Slovenian Sausage Festival sponsored by the National Cleveland-Style Polka Hall of Fame and Museum.

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West African Specialties to be Discovered in Downtown Euclid



Shop African Variety Market and Catering seven days a week, now open in Downtown Euclid.

by Allison Lukacsy-Love

While driving, walking, or biking on Lakeshore Boulevard you may have noticed that a bunch of gleaming red balloons replaced brown paper in the windows of Downtown Euclid's newest business. African Variety Market and Catering celebrated their official grand opening on Saturday, September 23rd after a soft opening during the Art Walk the evening before. The storefront is located at 21932 Lakeshore Boulevard next to Paragon.

Owner Asu Pelima, Sr was all smiles during the opening as he proudly led customers around the storefront to show off a variety of food and other items native to Liberia, his home country in West Africa.

You may remember Pelima from his shop on E.200th Street a few years ago. At the time he and his business partners were juggling fulltime employment in addition to the Market. They were not able to provide the opening hours the customers wanted and closed the shop. Now, Pelima is all-in on the second iteration of the Market

with extended hours on weekdays and Saturdays (from 9am to 9pm) and on Sundays from 1-5pm to serve his returning and new customers.

The focus of this storefront is on variety and quality. A large stock of frozen foods from the familiar (tilapia) to the less-so (cassava leaves and chicken feet) are available daily while new items are planned to pop-up as customers make special requests. Do not be intimidated by the foreign foods. Pelima is happy to provide recipes and cooking suggestions to anyone interested in trying a new-to-them product such as fufu, a plantain-like dish.

Unique clothing and other gifts round out the Market's offerings alongside convenience products like cold drinks, cleaning, and bath items. Catering off-premise is available through the Market and eventually Pelima plans to convert the rear of the storefront into a commercial cooking space.

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On a Mission with a Spades Tournament

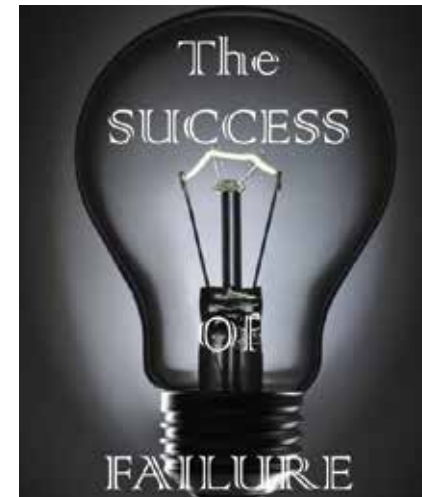


by Felicia Peacock

The moment of fulfillment is created from understanding the connection to a people, planet, purpose, profit philosophy. My name is Felicia Peacock and I am the owner/ CEO of Decisive Advocates. Decisive Advocates was created on this philosophy. We are advocates for individuals who want to make decisive decisions in their life, business, and world. Even though our specialty at Decisive Advocates covers dental advising, project management, corporate wellness, flourishing enterprise corporate restructure and CPR certification; our focus is to remain a hometown brand and make sure we are making an impact in our community. From this point of community involvement, it spawned a very interesting concept within our Success of failure movement. I wanted to help individuals with the success of failure movement and events by giving tools to overcome obstacles in life. This movement focuses on community information sharing and activities to bring people together in unity. I thought to myself, that the people, planet, purpose, profit philosophy with the success of failure movement should be embedded in our community as a resource for mindful development and networking. Decisive Advocates will always be on a mission to fulfil these values.

Raised in Berea, Ohio while being a hometown woman of Cleveland, Ohio; I can distinctively remember thirty years of fantastic ways my family connected. We shared stories of failures to successes, life problems, joyous times, and laughter through a game called Spades. Every holiday, party, get together we played this game for family bonding. Over the years, this tradition has helped my family members and myself to overcome obstacles and produce confidence while using a strategic planning concept. My dream is to bring this concept to the mainstream. I realized that this game of Spades is not only in my family tradition but, it is a part of many family's traditions in our community and the world. I noticed that this game has been publicized primarily in southern states. My goal is to bring the game of Spades up north to the mid-west and create a place for individuals to converse, bond, share stories, and feel loved.

According to all known information and Wikipedia; Spades was devised in the United States in the late 1930s and became popular in the 1940s. It is known that Spades is a member of the Whist family and is a simplification of Contract Bridge such that a skilled Spades player can learn Bridge relatively quickly (Wikipedia.com). The game's rise to popularity in the U.S. came during World War II, when it was introduced by soldiers from its birthplace in Cincinnati, Ohio. After the war, veterans brought the game back home to the U.S., where due to the GI Bill it spread to and became popular among college students as well as in home



games (Wikipedia.com). Presently, Spades has an expansive online gaming community. Spades is not only a strategic game but, creates a bond between partners that one never forgets. Decisive Advocates and The success of failure movement would love to introduce this community wide by having awesome, well organized, internal networking spades tournaments.

Decisive Advocates & The Success of Failure presents: A Spades tournament. This Spades tournament will be held at the Shore Culture Center at 291 East 222nd street Euclid, Ohio 44123 on November 18th, 2017 from 4:00 pm -7:30 pm. Individuals can enter the tournament as a single entry or a team of two. If you enter as an single entry your partner will be auto picked for you. Tournament participants can expect active judges from table to table; New cards for the semi and final rounds; Semi and final winner prizes; Waiter or waitresses serving your spades tables; VIP seating to observe the tournament; bracket of three rounds to 350 points with semi and finals to 500 points and current scores shown to everyone. You can register for this tournament in partners as well. The spades tournament will have a non-tournament entry where individuals can come and connect with the community! We will have music, semi and finalist prizes, game judges, music, great food and more. Most importantly, over one hundred individuals can enter the Spades tournament to play against other great spades players.

A Spades Tournament can be a great networking opportunity for your business, school, movement and self. We have different companies that will be present to support their sponsored teams too. This unique event and opportunity to connect is the reason we've created this tournament right here in our hometown. Come out and join us. We cannot wait to see you! For more information, immediate sponsorships or about donating to this wonderful community and business event go to DecisiveAdvocates.com or A_Spades_Tournament on Instagram/ A Spades Tournament on Facebook, Twitter, and LinkedIn. Entry for A Spades Tournament is online at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/a-spades-tournament-tickets-38203926974> or by calling 800-605-5074 ex 801.

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Celebrated ICU Day With Eaton Family Credit Union

by Dave Godek

Around the world and locally at Eaton Family Credit Union, the third Thursday of October is recognized and celebrated as International Credit Union Day. This year, ICU Day is October 19.

“On ICU Day, we reflect on the credit union movement's history and try to promote its achievements,” Eaton Family Credit Union CEO Mike Losneck said. “It's a day to honor those who dedicated their lives to the movement, recognize the hard work of those working in the credit union industry and show members our appreciation.”

Several activities are planned to celebrate ICU Day, Losneck said. Encouraging friends and family to become Members also is a great way to show support for your local credit union.

During the week of October 16 – 21, when a Member refers a friend or family member who becomes a Member of Eaton Family Credit Union, they'll both receive a \$25 bonus added to their Share Savings Accounts, Losneck explained. “Just be sure to have the new Member provide your name when they complete their application.”

In 1948, credit unions across America,

and later around the world, began celebrating the philosophy and achievements of credit unions every year on ICU Day.

This year's theme is “Dreams Thrive Here,” illustrating how credit unions and other financial cooperatives serve as catalysts to make different professions, personal choices and career paths real, Losneck explained. “It's meant to be a reminder of how effective credit unions like us are at helping all people chase and achieve their biggest dreams in life.”

Credit unions are nonprofits so their primary purpose is - and always has been - to be of service to their members. This people-first philosophy doesn't just mean better service, it translates into higher rates of return on savings accounts, lower rates on loans, and fewer and lower fees than other financial institutions, Losneck explained.

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For more information about International Credit Union Day and Eaton Family Credit Union, go to www.eatonfamilycu.com or call 216-920-2000.

John Carroll University and Moore Counseling & Mediation Services, Inc. partner to address Ohio's opioid epidemic

by JCU staff

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) has awarded John Carroll University's Department of Counseling a \$1.3 million grant.

The Behavioral Health Workforce Education and Training (BHWET) Program grant funds initiatives to develop and expand the behavioral health workforce in medically underserved communities. Counselors trained in integrated behavioral health work with other specialists as part of a treatment team to promote client well-being and treat a variety of mental health diagnoses. In John Carroll's program, special emphasis is placed on substance use disorder treatment and addressing the addictions and opioid crisis in Ohio.

BHWET prioritizes the establishment or expansion of internships or field placement programs that include interdisciplinary training. Sixty percent of award money will fund \$10,000 stipends for graduate students in John Carroll's Clinical Mental Health Counseling program. The award period runs from September 30, 2017, through August 31, 2021.

“This grant will significantly increase John Carroll's capacity to train students to serve as leaders in the field of integrated behavioral health in medically-underserved communities in Northeast Ohio,” said Nathan Gehlert, Ph.D., assistant professor of Counseling at John Carroll. Dr. Gehlert will serve as program director.

John Carroll University Interim President Dr. Jeanne Collieran emphasized the potential statewide impact, saying, “This funding will be transformational for our region; as a Jesuit Catholic University, one of the goals of our professional counseling training program is to address the growing social challenges we face in society.”

The University's Department of Coun-



Martina Moore, Ph.D., MCMS President & CEO
Coordinator, Substance Abuse Concentration
Department of Counseling and Mental Health John Carroll University

selling will partner with Moore Counseling and Mediation Services (MCMS), a community-based integrated behavioral healthcare agency in Euclid, Ohio. Eighty current and future John Carroll students will participate in the field-placement and internship program over a four-year period.

John Carroll University, founded in 1886 as Saint Ignatius College, is located in University Heights, Ohio, in suburban Cleveland. Its Jesuit Catholic mission inspires individuals to excel in learning, leadership, and service in the region and the world. John Carroll University is recognized nationally for an exceptional four-year graduation rate, teaching excellence, and a commitment to living a faith that does justice as central to its mission. John Carroll is one of 28 Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States.

This project is supported by the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) under grant number M01HP31305, Behavioral Health Workforce Education and Training (BHWET) Program, \$1.3 million in total funding. This information or content and conclusions are those of the author and should not be construed as the official position or policy of, nor should any endorsements be inferred by HRSA, HHS or the U.S. Government.

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Flag Football at the Y



by Carrie Serrano

Football season is finally here at the Euclid branch! If you missed this seasons sign up please be sure to check start dates in the spring and next fall.



New Class Alert: CORE DE FORCE

by Carrie Serrano

CORE DE FORCE is unlike any other MMA-inspired workout in the Beachbody catalog. It combines exhilarating Boxing, Kickboxing, and Muay Thai combinations and mixes fat-blasting cardio and body-weight moves to help you zero in on stub-

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Instructor: Bree

Please tour the branch for a free guest pass to try this class.

Health Day at the YMCA



by Carrie Serrano

October is chronic disease prevention month. The best way to avoid chronic disease is to stay healthy, and this month is all about becoming your best self. Learn your numbers, ramp up your workouts, or ride to support those battling cancer. Here at the YMCA we will be having a Health Day on October 25th, 9am - 9pm. We are asking all members of the community to come and try the YMCA out for a day. We will have health screenings, classes, Ask a Trainer, and we will also be highlighting our LiveStrong and Diabetes Prevention Programs. Please join us and start your journey to a better You.

Jr. Cavs



by Carrie Serrano

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Amish Country Bus Trip



by Carrie Serrano

Join us on a trip to Berlin, Ohio on October 18th, 9am- 5pm. Berlin is the center of Amish Country, located in Holmes

County. Lunch will be at Berlin Family Restaurant (Lunch is included in fees). We will then visit Troyer's Country Market, 'Tis the Season Christmas Store, and much more! Please be sure to bring a cooler if you want to shop for Amish delicacies. Register by October 10th.

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Medicare Information



by Joan Holmes

If you are new to Medicare or thinking about changing to a new Medicare plan, you will want to hear Jim Aust, a member of the Ohio Senior Health Insurance Information Program (OSHIP) give a Medicare presentation. Jim will be at Euclid

Public Library on Monday, October 16th at 7 p.m. He is a knowledgeable speaker with years of experience who can help explain this complex topic. In addition Jim will explain how you can get help selecting a new plan. So if you have questions bring them to this meeting.

This presentation is free and open to the public. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Euclid Diabetes Support Group is sponsoring this meeting.

It's Time to Review Your Medicare Plan



Laura Mutsko.
Owner and Agent.
Mutsko Insurance Services.

by Laura Mutsko

Open Enrollment for Medicare begins on October 15. You have until December 7 to review your current coverage and compare it to other options to determine if there is a better plan for you.

Here are some tips on what to look for in a plan.

1. Compare Original Medicare coverage to the most current Medicare Advantage plans being offered for 2018. Does your plan fit your budget? As you look at your share of costs, it is important to remember Original Medicare does not cover 100% of medical costs. And, unlike Medicare Advantage Plans which have a yearly limit or cap on your share of medical costs, Original Medicare has no limit on your share of medical costs each year.

2. A plan's provider network can change from year to year. Make sure your physicians, specialist and hospitals are included in your plan's network.

3. Prescription costs will vary depending on the plan you choose, the drugs you use, whether your prescriptions are included in the plan's formulary and whether you use a pharmacy in your plan's network. Check all of these to estimate your share of prescription costs.

4. Are you likely to need routine vision care, preventive dental treatment or hearing exam in the coming year? Are your dentists, vision and hearing specialists covered or will you be responsible for 100% of

the cost of treatment?

5. Does your plan offer wellness programs, gym memberships, coverage when you travel or access to a nurse on call service?

Finally, know the difference between a Medicare Advantage HMO and a Medicare Advantage PPO.

HMO is short for Health Maintenance Organization. Generally Medicare Advantage HMOs tend to be more affordable choices. They usually have zero or a low monthly premium and low deductible. Except for emergencies, HMOs do not cover care you receive outside their network. Make sure your preferred providers are in the network of any HMO you are considering.

PPO is short for Preferred Provider Organization. Medicare Advantage PPO plans offer greater flexibility than HMOs, usually having a larger network of physicians, hospitals and other health care providers. With a PPO you can see providers outside the network for any service at any time, as long as they accept Medicare and you're willing to pay more out-of-pocket. Premiums tend to be higher for a PPO and it is common to have a deductible.

If this sounds like a lot of information to wade through, give me a call to help you find the plan that's right for you. I will provide a level of personalized service you won't get when you go through an 800 telephone number or do all the legwork yourself. There is never a charge for any of the services I provide now or in the future.

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Bob’s Corner



by Bob Payne
There’s a lady who comes to the Center who has very little. When we offer extra food to take home, she refuses. She says there are others more in need than herself.

There is a man who comes to the Center who barely has enough money to pay for a place to live, but he insists on donating a dollar each day for the lunch meal.

There’s a senior who has a terminal illness that she has only mentioned to another staff member and myself. She sits in the lunch room and listens to everyone else’s complaints about the aches and pains of daily living. She encourages them, but she never mentions her own issues because she views their problems as more important than her illness.

Experience has taught me that life, mine and everyone else’s, is filled with light and darkness. We would love for it all to be good and we hope and strive to make it that way, but the reality is that tough times are inevitable. (Please read that again. Don’t frustrate yourself with unrealistic expectations. Know that you will experience both, no matter how hard you try.)

So, we struggle through all of the worries and complications that come our way. When the trouble is fresh, we hate it and we don’t see the value. The jagged times of life cut deep. But, the distance of time adds clarity and healing. I have had many conversations with seniors who reveal some incredibly difficult situations that they have lived through and they have come to the conclusion that the difficulty, though horrible at the time, was strangely a blessing in disguise. People didn’t want the tragedy, but they recognize the importance of what they became afterward.

That being said, what if you knew that everything was going to work out okay? What if you recognized that regardless of how uncomfortable and terrible your current situation feels, it will end up being pretty good? What if things are really just coming together in a way that you can’t see right now? Would that ease your anxiety about the future? Would you be more confident today?

Maybe life isn’t about adding and getting things. Maybe it’s really about getting rid of everything that isn’t you.
Bob Payne, Manager

Euclid Senior Center

All the programs listed are available at Euclid Lakefront Community Center
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Breakfast with Bob



Thursday, October 12th, 8:30 AM at Sticks Pub & Grille-Briardale at 24131 Briardale Ave. You must have your OWN transportation



Bingo
October 3rd, 10th, & 24th – 1:00 – 2:00PM
Bingo for Prizes. Sponsored by Manor Care & Bella Care, & Mt. St. Joseph’s. FREE.



Euclid Senior Donuts Day!
Tuesday, October 10th, 10:00 AM
Join us for a delicious Donuts provided by The Willows Health Rehab Center.

Breakfast with Grande Pointe
Wednesday, October 11th
9:30 – 10:30AM Join us for muffins or bagels, fresh fruit, coffee and tea. Please sign-up at the front desk by October 9th.

Computer Class
Monday, October 23rd, 1:00 PM
Come join Mervin Mills to obtain valuable lessons on how to navigate through a computer.



Ballroom Dancing!
Join us for 8 weeks of Ballroom Dancing lessons, for FREE. Classes will be on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 1PM in the Annex beginning Monday, October 23rd. You can be part of the class as a single or as a couple. It’s a fun and entertaining way to get your exercise!

BIRTHDAY DAY



Wednesday October 18th
Cupcakes sponsored by Heartland. Ice cream donated by an anonymous donor.



Foodies
Thursday, October 19th, 10:30AM to 11:30AM. Join us for Fun For Foodies. All participants please bring your favorite dish. Sign-up at the front desk.

Fun Fun Games
Thursday, October 26th, 1:00 – 3:00PM
Stay and play, board games, cribbage, cards and more.

HALLOWEEN PARTY
Tuesday, October 31st, 11:00AM
Come join us for fun and goodies. Wear your best costume. The top three costumes will win a prize judged by our very own Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail.

TRIPS:



MAYFIELD ROAD SHOPPING TRIP
Thursday, October 5th. Leave the center at 12:30, return at 3:00. Shop at Entenmann’s, the Indian/Asian Store & Yeleseyevsky’s

Grande Pointe Fun Bingo
Tuesday, October 17th – Leave the Senior Center at 1:15PM returning around 3:00PM. FREE – Register at the front desk.



Casino Trip
Tuesday October 24th, , Presque Isle Casino Trip Transportation leaving the Center at 7:30AM to return at 5:00PM The cost is \$27.00 with \$25.00 in free slot play. Sign up at the front desk.

FABULOUS SIGHTS & FLAVORS OF FALL
Thursday, October 26th, Leave the Center at 11:15AM to return at 5:00PM. Cost is \$35.00. A relaxing day of visiting two wineries and an orchard; as well as several covered bridges. Cost does not cover food or wine. There must be at least 14 participants. Any questions please see Monica. Sign up at the front desk.

SPEAKERS
Tuesday, October 3rd, 11:00 – 11:45AM
Kemper House will be onsite to have a talk with us regarding “Loneliness over the Holidays”. Wednesday, October 11th, 11:00AM Residence Home Care will join us to speak about Hygiene.

Financial Advisor
Thursday, October 12th, 11:00 – 11:45AM
Bob Houston, a Financial Advisor will be here to speak with us regarding our financial health.

Community Police Talk
Thursday, October 12th, 12:15 PM
“Cop –a Question” –After lunch. Members from our Police Department update us monthly and answer all your questions. Can’t be here? Leave your questions at the front desk. If you have old medication that you need to discard, they will take it as long as it is not liquid or needles.

Grief Support Group
Thursday, October 12th, 12:15 PM to 1:45PM The Grief Support Group is for anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one; whether it was a spouse, child, parent, sibling or friend. Provided by Euclid Senior Programs & Hospice of the Western Reserve.

HILLTOP VILLAGE
Friday, October 13th, 11:00 to 11:45AM
Hilltop Village will be here to speak to the Center on Medicare 101.

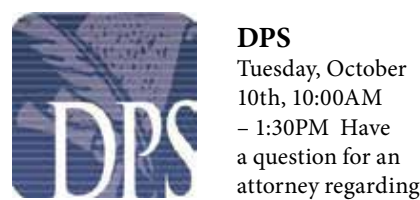
Cancer Prevention
Monday, October 16th, 11:00AM to 11:00AM Gateway Health will be onsite to speak about Cancer Prevention.

Fall Prevention
Thursday, October 19th, 11:00 to 11:45AM
Hillside Plaza will join us to talk about fall prevention. The focus will be on quick and easy ways to reduce risks of falls both in the home and in the community, and quick tips for how to arrange your home. Bingo will involve key-words found throughout the presentation!

Low Vision Support Group
Monday, October 23rd, 10:00 to 11:00AM
If you or a family member suffers from Macular Degeneration, Diabetic Retinopathy, Glaucoma, Cataracts, Stroke to the Optic Nerves or other eye related problems, don’t miss this talk. Friday, October 27th, 11:00 to 11:45AM

A Place for Mom will be on site to speak with us on “Veterans and their Survivors”.

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Dr. Bangayan will be here on Wednesday, October 11th & 25th , 9:20 to 11:00 AM
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Lisa Lee’s Reflexology
Friday, October 13th & Monday, October 23rd, 10AM - 12:00PM Reflexology techniques are relaxing to the mind and body. Along with the sounds of artistic music and aroma to soothe your soul, reflexology allows you to escape into the healing mode to help ground and nourish you. 10 minutes for \$10.00 Sign-up at the front desk.

FLU SHOTS
October 16th, 10:00AM to 1:00PM
Flu shots will be offered by Walgreen’s

BENEFITS CHECK-UP – FREE
Monday, October 16th & 23rd
9:00AM – 1:00PM Benefits Check – Up is a program to screen adults 60+ for over 70 money-saving programs: prescription drug assistance, help paying Medicare premiums, help with heating bills, phone discounts, and much more. Call 216-289-2985 to schedule an appt.

FREE FRESH PRODUCE
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Financial Advisor
Wednesday, October 25th, 11:00 – 11:45AM Bob Houston, a Financial Adviser will be onsite for one on one counseling. Sign up at the front desk.

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Yoga – Thursday at 9:00 AM
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Tai-Chi – Tuesday at 3:30 PM

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Billie Exercise Class – (Chair)
Tuesday & Thursday 10:00AM in the Computer Room

Line Dance – Thursday, 1:00PM

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Chair Exercise to Music – Wednesday, 11:00AM DRA

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Open Card Play –Wednesday at 1:00 PM. Card games, Pinochle, Bridge & Rummy.

Bingo – Monday, Wednesday & Friday
12:45 – 3:00PM, DR

Pool Tournament – Friday, October 20th, 9:20AM September winner – John Rogoski

Crochet– Tuesday, 10:00AM AC

Adult Coloring – Tuesday, 1:00PM, AC

EDUCATION – SOCIALIZATION
Bible Study – The group meets Tuesday, 10:00AM– Library.

Arts & Crafts - Wednesday, 10:00AM – AC

Sewing – Thursday, 10:00AM, AC

Art with Jack – Tuesday, 12:45PM

AARP Meeting
Monday, October 2nd – 1:00PM
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10:30 Yoga/Meditation	10:30 SilverSneakers exercise	10:30 Various Activities	10:30 SilverSneakers exercise		
11:30 Lunch	11:30 Lunch	11:30 Lunch	11:30 Lunch		
12:30 Line Dancing	1:00 Knitting group	12:30 Bingo	12:00 Bible study		
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