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Memorial Park Community Garden is “Planting a Row for the Hungry”



Euclid Hunger Center Beds at MPCG

by Kelly Butauski

Tuesday, February 18, 2014 marked the The Memorial Park Community Garden (MPCG) came to life in 2011 through the efforts of a group of dedicated residents, the City of Euclid, OSU Extension Service, and Cuyahoga County Board of Health. We now have 37 gardens beds, and plans for more. Our mission is to provide Euclid residents of all ages and abilities a space in which they can produce nutritious food for themselves and their community, in harmony with nature.

MPCG is not just about helping individuals to have a great gardening space in Euclid, we are dedicated to being active in the community including educational programs and hunger outreach. MPCG requires garden members to donate 10% of their crops to the Euclid Hunger Center (EHC). We have two 100 sq. ft. garden beds dedicated to the hunger center with plans for expansion. MPCG also partners with the Euclid Fruit Harvest Project in the fall to collect hundreds of pounds of fruit.

We want people to know you do not need



MPCG master gardeners at the Euclid Hunger Center

a back yard or be in a community garden to grow your own produce. Last year the MPCG master gardeners held a Vegetable Gardening in Containers demonstration at the EHC. More than 20 clients learned how to grow their own produce and took home 60 pots of vegetable and herbs. We plan to continue these demonstrations at the hunger center and at the garden.

There are many ways to help the hungry in Euclid. This year MPCG is promoting “Plant a Row for the Hungry”. This national program encourages all gardeners to plant a

row of produce specifically to donate to the hunger organizations in their area. Some good choices are beans (pinto, black eyed, navy, and green), beets, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, corn, cucumbers, garlic, Greens (turnip, mustard, collards), onions, peas, peppers, spinach, squash, potatoes, Swiss chard, tomatoes, zucchini, and herbs.

The Euclid Hunger Center accepts donations on Wednesday and Saturday mornings. Donors who cannot get to the hunger center can leave vegetables at the Memorial Park Community Garden on Friday evening or by 9:00 a.m. on Saturday. The garden is located on Milton Avenue off E. 222nd across from Memorial Pool. For more information on Memorial Park Community Garden contact Laura Elersich, Garden Leader, memorialparkcommunitygarden@yahoo.com or visit our webpage <http://www.cityofeuclid.com/residents/EuclidMemorialParkCommunityGarden>. To learn more about the Euclid Hunger Center, see their web page: <http://www.euclidhungercenter.com/>.

Euclid Book Sale Back to Old Time and Place



Browsers on Friday night

by Bonita Kale

With library renovations finished, the semiannual Friends of the Euclid Public Library book sale is back on track, at its regular time--the last full weekend of April--and its regular place--all of the meeting rooms off the gallery at Euclid Public Library, 631 E. 222nd St. If you don't know where it is, look for the tank--it's a war memorial--in front of it.

Plans call for Friday, April 25, to be Members' Night, when members of the Friends can come and shop from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The library itself is closed Friday nights; only the sale rooms will be open. Non-members may sign up at the door.

On April 26, the doors open at 9:00 a.m. and close at 4:00 p.m. This is usually the best time to shop; there's room to breathe (Friday night tends to be crowded) and a good selection.

Sunday, April 27, is Bag Day. For \$2.00, you buy a grocery bag to fill. Amazingly, there is usually more than enough left to make the bag a huge bargain.



Everyone takes their time.

The Friends will be working hard on Thursday to set up the sale. In the Lake Shore room books will be divided as usual into categories roughly corresponding to the categories the library uses. Most sections are easy to understand, but three of them are a bit confusing.

1. Most of the stuff about how people deal with one another is in the 300's--law, economics, and politics; also etiquette, folk tales, and true crime.
2. If you want to learn useful things, you want the 600's, which cover cooking, medicine, business, engineering, carpentry, car repair, makeup, roofing, and a myriad other handy topics.
3. For recreation, turn to the 700's--art, music, games, sports. Opera, football, beadwork, and poker are here--ever thing that's for fun or beauty rather than purely for practical use.

Audio-visual materials will be in the Erie-Babbitt room. They won't be sorted by subject, but will be sorted by type, so you can find your DVDs, CDs, videotapes,

audiotapes, and records. (Does anyone remember records?)

The sale is composed both of library cancels (the items the library has to get rid of to make room for new stuff) and donations, so it's always an adventure. Which library shelves are being weeded out this time? Who decided to donate their special interest books? Every sale is different.

Prices: Except for a very few special, higher-priced items, hardbound books are 50¢ and paper-bound books are 25¢. DVDs are \$2.00; most other AV stuff is priced at \$1.00. On Bag Day, you pay is \$2.00 per paper grocery bag. (At the next sale, the bags will be \$3.00, so it may be worth a special effort to get to this one.)

Disclaimer: I'm one of the workers on this sale. But do I think it's great because I work on it, or do I work on it because I think it's great?

World Friendship Day with Euclid Girl Scouts



Troop 71570 representing Hungary at Girl Scouts World Friendship Day

by Jamie Zagar

On March 1st, the Euclid Girl Scout Troops of Service Unit 760 celebrated World Friendship Day at Sts. Robert and William School Gymnasium. During this annual event, each troop chose a country to research, they then sold food, crafts and hosted games from that country. The event began with a flag ceremony representing each country.

This event was open to the public and had 240 people in attendance this year. All proceeds were donated to the Juliette Gordon Low Birthplace in Savannah, GA.

If you are interested in joining a local Girl Scout Troop, please contact Euclid Service Unit Leader Joyce Tucceri at jtucceri@aol.com or online at Girl Scouts of Northeast Ohio gsneo.org.

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The Board of Elections to Continue Providing Biligual Services

by Mike West

The Cuyahoga County Board of Elections has announced their plans to continue to make bilingual ballots and all other voting materials available in Spanish and English. The 2010 Federal agreement (Consent Decree) between the Board of Elections and the US Department of Justice will expire on March 30, 2014. The agreement included providing bilingual ballots and other voting materials to Spanish speaking voters who were educated in Puerto Rico.

By unanimous approval, the Board of Elections has passed a resolution listing the specific actions that will be taken following the expiration of the agreement. Pat McDonald, Director of the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections says "I am happy to say that virtually all of the services we provide to accommodate Spanish speaking voters will remain in place; this includes bilingual ballots, voting instructions, and bilingual poll workers in communities where there are high numbers of Spanish speaking voters."

The resolution calls for continuing the

From the desk of Mayor Bill Cervenik

by Mayor Bill Cervenik

Dear Friends:

The definition of volunteering is a selfless activity intended to promote good or improve the quality of life for others. April is National Volunteer Month. If you would like to make a difference and give more, but don't know exactly how to get started, all you have to do is ask. So many organizations and groups are in need of volunteers to give a helping hand or just a smile and a kind word. Volunteering doesn't have to be time consuming and can be according to

your availability. Whether it be at a church, hospital, hunger center, in your neighborhood or at the animal shelter, every small task helps and adds up. Volunteering gives you an opportunity to change lives, including your own.

Spring is a great time for a new beginning by getting out and volunteering. Now let's all enjoy the beauty of spring.

Your Mayor,
Bill Cervenik

Vote By Mail and Early Voting opens for the May 6, 2014 Primary Election

by Mike West

Vote by Mail opens on April 1, 2014. Board of Elections Director Pat McDonald says, "the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections is encouraging voters to take advantage of this safe, reliable, and convenient method of voting in the May 6th Primary Election. Voters may also track their ballot on our website: www.443vote.com to confirm their ballot has been received by the Board of Elections. Vote by Mail/Absentee ballots are the first ballots to be tabulated when the polls close at 7:30 p.m. on Election Night."

McDonald says, "Now is the time to apply for a ballot." The Board of Elections will begin mailing ballots to voters who request them starting on April 1st. McDonald reminds voters "It only takes a minute to obtain and complete a ballot application. The sooner you request a ballot, the sooner yours will come in the mail." Ballot applications are available on the Board of Elections website: www.443vote.com, by calling the Board of Elections at 216-443-VOTE (8683) and at all public libraries.

There are 24 issues, 174 candidates, and over 600 people running for Democratic Central County Central Committee. McDonald says, "Vote by Mail gives voters plenty of extra time to study the candidates and issues at their convenience and in the privacy of their own home."

Early voting begins on April 1st at the Board of Elections located at 2915 Euclid Avenue in Cleveland.

Early voting days and hours:

Tuesday through Friday, from April 1st through April 4th 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Monday, April 7, 2014 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday through Friday, from April 8th through April 11th 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Monday through Friday, from April 14th through May 2nd 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 3rd 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

The Voter registration deadline for the May 6th Election is April 7th:

The Voter registration and change of address deadline for the May 6th Primary Election is at 9:00 p.m. Voters who have not registered, have moved, or have changed their name and not yet updated their registration, must do so by this date. Registration cards are available at public libraries and at the Board of Elections website: www.443VOTE.com.

The May 6, 2014 Primary Election

by Mike West

The May 6th Primary Election will include candidates for U.S. Congress, Governor, and statewide offices, the Ohio House and Senate, County Executive, County Council (in odd numbered districts), judicial seats, Democratic Central Committee, and issues.

To avoid lines on Election Day, and to allow extra time to study the ballot, all registered voters may Vote by Mail. Vote by Mail ballot applications are available at the Board of Elections website: www.443VOTE.com, by calling the Board of Elections at 216-443-VOTE (8683), and at all public libraries.

The voter registration deadline is April 7th. Voters who have moved or changed their name since they last voted need to complete and return a new Voter Registration Card.

It is important for all voters to be prepared to cast their ballots. Sample ballots are available on the Board of Elections website: www.443VOTE.com.

Voters who are interested in serving as poll workers may call 216-443-VOTE (8683) or apply on-line at: www.443VOTE.com.

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Longitudinal Care Center at Euclid Hospital focuses on long-term health

by Angela Smith

A new model of care is being introduced at Euclid Hospital, and it comes with a new name to go along with the new philosophy on which it is based: Longitudinal Care Center. The goal is to streamline and centralize care for patients and to improve quality and coordination, resulting in more efficient, less difficult encounters. This new Center puts patients in the middle of their care experience and helps the multiple providers caring for that patient communicate and collaborate more effectively. The Center is staffed by a team of professionals – physicians, nurse practitioners, RNs, clinical specialists, pharmacists and social workers.

"Longitudinal care is for people who need long-term care of a condition," says Mark Froimson, MD, Cleveland Clinic orthopaedic surgeon and Euclid Hospital

president. "Current perception of a chronic condition is negative – something that is never gone or over. Our goal with the Longitudinal Care Center is to change that perception."

Euclid Hospital's Longitudinal Care Center provides care to patients with one or more chronic or long-standing diseases that require ongoing treatment over a period of time. It is designed to meet their many needs in one setting.

The Center was designed to help patients not only take control of their medical condition, but to optimize their success in self-management over time. According to Dr. Froimson, it's a new way for patients and caregivers to view and manage a longterm care condition – by thinking of it not just as a problem to deal with now, but one that can be managed over time.

Until recently, the hospital had separate

centers for patients with diabetes, high blood pressure, congestive heart failure, wound care, chronic kidney disease and anticoagulation. Providers came to realize that the clinics were treating many of the same patients since those health conditions are often related. "The Longitudinal Care Center allowed us to combine the individual centers into one, making things easier for patients," says Dr. Froimson. "They benefit not only from improved access to care in one convenient location and the information sharing among various healthcare providers, but also from the camaraderie that develops as a result of the open, collaborative environment."

At this time, the Longitudinal Care Center is a work in progress – the start of helping patients and providers realize that rather than being a life sentence, with proper education and management, health

problems can be much better controlled, resulting in less need for aggressive treatment.

Euclid Hospital's Longitudinal Care Center is located next to the emergency department. Why? According to Dr. Froimson, many people come to the emergency department when they are experiencing a severe complication associated with a long-term chronic condition. "Once enrolled in the Longitudinal Care Center, when a patient has a health crisis, they will be able to come directly to the Center, allowing the to be managed without being admitted to the hospital," he said.

For more information about Euclid Hospital's Longitudinal Care Center, visit euclidhospital.org/lccenter or call 216.692.8679.

Cleveland Clinic's Minority Men's Health Fair

by Angela Smith

On Saturday, April 5, 2014, over 300 guests You can discover your risk of developing prostate or colon cancer, learn how to quit smoking and prevent strokes, and gather

all kinds of other health information at the 12th annual Cleveland Clinic's Minority Men's Health Fair.

The free event is from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 24th, in the lobby of Glickman Tower, 2050 East 96th St., on the Cleveland Clinic's main campus.

Free parking is available in the P1 garage at East 93rd Street and Euclid Avenue.

Last year, 1,200 men attended and underwent more than 6,000 screenings. The annual event, founded by Charles S. Modlin, Jr. M.D. of the Glickman Urological and Kidney Institute, aims to address the healthcare disparities experienced by minority patients in Northeast Ohio. African-Americans have a shorter life-expectancy, higher incidence of death from heart disease and die from prostate cancer twice as often as white males.

Registration is strongly encouraged. To sign up, go to ClevelandClinic.org/MMHC.

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VASJ boys basketball D-III state runner-up

The Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School boys basketball team competed in the program's 10th state championship game on Saturday, March 22, against Lima Central Catholic at Value City Arena in Columbus.

A furious rally by VASJ and a halfcourt shot at the buzzer by junior Brian Parker came up just short as the Vikings fell to Lima Central Catholic, 64-62, in a classic D-III state final.

It is the fifth state runner-up trophy for the Vikings, who also have won five state championships in boys basketball.

"I want to congratulate Lima Central Catholic," said Coach Babe Kwasniak '94, who was a member of the 1992 and 1994 state title teams as a player and is now 77-28 with a state championship and state runner-up in four years as a coach.

"It turned out to be a great basketball game, even though it didn't look that way in the first half."

VASJ (22-8) erased a 14-point third-quarter deficit to tie the game at 51 midway through the fourth quarter, but were unable to get the lead. The Thunderbirds – who benefited from a pair of key offensive rebounds on missed free throws in the closing minute – did not trail in the game.

A 3 by 6-foot-10 national recruit Carlton Bragg – who scored a game-high 23 points to go over 1,000 for his career – with 4 seconds left pulled the Vikings to within 63-62.

Lima CC missed a pair of foul shots, but the second one bounced back to the shooter, and a subsequent foul led to one free throw and a 64-62 lead.

The second foul shot was missed, and Parker's three-quarter court heave grazed the rim ending VASJ's shot at back-to-back titles and a sixth state championship for the program.

"We will remember this moment, and every time we work out or practice we have to go that much harder to make sure we don't feel like this again," Parker said.

VASJ guard Deandre Forte, the lone senior on the Vikings roster, was classy in defeat following the final varsity basketball game of his high school career.

"It is a learning experience," Forte said. "Everything happens for a reason. They were a great team and we can't take anything away from them. You have to be a man at times like this."

With all five starters returning as seniors next season – including 6-foot-9 center Dererk Pardon, who scored 17 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in the title game and who has drawn interest from Northwestern – there is plenty to be optimistic about at Viking Village.



VASJ senior Deandre Forte accepts the Division III state runner-up trophy following the Vikings' 64-62 loss to Lima Central Catholic in the state championship game at Value City Arena in Columbus on March 22.



Junior Brian Parker drives around a Lima Central Catholic defender during the Division III state championship game.



Junior Carlton Bragg, who finished with a game-high 23 points to surpass 1,000 for his career, dribbles past a defender.

And, as Parker (15 points, five rebounds) said, the fire has been fueled to work for a 14th trip to the final four in 2015.

The loss snapped a 14-game postseason winning streak for the Vikings, who rolled to the 2013 Division IV state championship winning all seven games in the tournament by 20 points or more.

The Viking boys basketball team claimed the outright North Coast League White Division championship this season with a 9-1 league record.

Parker was selected as the unanimous player of the year in the NCL White. Parker, who is also on the

watch list for cleveland.com Player of the Year, averaged more than 18 points, 6 rebounds and 6 assists per game in the regular season and has helped the Vikings earn the No. 1 seed in the upcoming Division III Garfield Heights district. In addition, the talented 6-foot-3 guard surpassed 1,000 career points.

"I think Brian really stepped up this year and it is a sign of great respect to be a unanimous player of the year selection," VASJ coach Babe Kwasniak '94 said. "It was the whole package for Brian, not just scoring. He rebounded, had assists. He was recognized for his entire game."

Bragg and Pardon each earned first

team all NCL honors.

Sharpshooting junior Simon Texidor and junior point guard Mo Johnson were named to the second team. Forte was an honorable mention selection.

Kwasniak was selected as the NCL White Division Coach of the Year after guiding the Vikings to a 9-1 league mark and a second consecutive outright championship.

"I think all the honors our guys got mean more than ever because the league is so deep and so talented and there are so many good coaches," Kwasniak said. "It is a very competitive basketball conference."

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VASJ bids farewell to school chaplain, Fr. Jim Bartlett, SM

It was a bittersweet day in the Viking Village on March 19, when the school held its Feast of St. Joseph Mass, which also happened to be the last Mass VASJ Chaplain Fr. Jim Bartlett, SM, would celebrate with the school.

It seems quite fitting, actually, to celebrate St. Joseph, who is known as a model for fathers and those who educate the young, while also bidding farewell to Fr. Jim, who has been serving God through education for most of his adult life.

"I have felt like a spiritual grandfather to 350 teenagers," said Fr. Jim during Mass.

He was so much more than just a spiritual grandfather at VASJ. Fr. Jim was a constant smile in the hallway, a regular presence in the cafeteria, collecting food from students who

didn't want it and redistributing to other students who did.

He was someone you could count on for a gentle ear and prayers during difficult times and continuous reminder of the Marianist mission of the school.

Above all, though, Fr. Jim was a loyal friend of the VASJ community. "This year has made me realize that sometimes we have to take care of ourselves," Fr. Jim said of his health issues that led to his retirement.

"It has been a privilege for me to serve you and I thank you for allowing me to serve you," Fr. Jim said. "Please pray for me in the coming months because I am going to miss you."

The Mass concluded with a presentation of gifts to Fr. Jim and a slideshow tribute showcasing his nearly four-year tenure at VASJ.



VASJ Chaplain Fr. Jim Bartlett, SM, holds up his parting gift and memento of his three years at the school.

Rather than redistributing food from his basket, for his last lunch in the cafeteria, Fr. Jim distributed pieces of his farewell cake instead.

"Perhaps our paths will cross again because, 'Once a Viking, Always a Viking,'" Fr. Jim said in closing to the VASJ family.



VASJ students, faculty and staff bless Fr. Jim Bartlett, SM, during his last Mass as the school's chaplain.

Students place in LifeWorks Ohio contest

Ten students at Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School were announced as winners in the annual LifeWorks Ohio Respect Life Art & Essay contest, a program which encourages grade school and high school students to artistically express their commitment to life.

The theme of the contest is set annually and a panel of pro-life community leaders judge the art and essay works.

More than 2,500 entries were received in this year's contest with the theme, "For we are God's workmanship, created in Christ Jesus to do good works" Ephesians 2:10.

The winners were recognized at the Art & Essay Awards Ceremony on Sunday, March 23.



Row 1: Cierra Walker, Tyonna Foster and De'Ja Bruce. Row 2: Jasmine Toney, Aysia Kemp, Jacob Di Donato, Nicholas Uitenham and Alexis Johnson.

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Viking Views



by Richard Osborne

I've known my friend Marilyn (Tucci) Belevic since we were students together at St. Jerome School in North Collinwood. She's a Villa Angela Academy girl, class of 1968, so you do the math. Suffice to say, it's been a long time.

Our St. Jerome roots are not all we have in common. She married Al, a St. Joe guy from the class of 1966. I married Della, a VA girl who was Marilyn's classmate. So we have our VA and SJ marriages in common too.

Both of us also share a profound sense of gratitude to the Ursuline Sisters of Cleveland, who taught us at St. Jerome, who taught me later at was then Holy Cross School – now our Lady of the Lake – in Euclid, and who taught Marilyn later at VA. The Ursulines are now one of the sponsoring orders at VASJ, along with the Marianists.

And, needless to say, both Marilyn and I maintain a sense of loyalty to – and spirit for – Villa Angela Academy, St. Joseph High School and today's VASJ.

I mention all of this by way background to explain why I am excited about the great party Marilyn has planned for the VASJ gym on Thursday, May 1. It's an annual celebration called Ladies Night Out that benefits both the Ursulines and VASJ. (Yes, its for ladies but Al and I – and a few others who tend bar and otherwise do whatever we are told – get an exemption to attend.)

It is an evening of great friends, wonderful memories, excellent food, and lots and lots of fun. The fun includes basket auctions, side boards and 5/25/25 raffles. Food is catered by Tizzanno's, owned by St. Joseph alumni Michael Tizzano '72 and Steven Tizzano '68.

While Marilyn has long been the driving force behind the event, she is always quick to recognize her dedicated and talented committee.

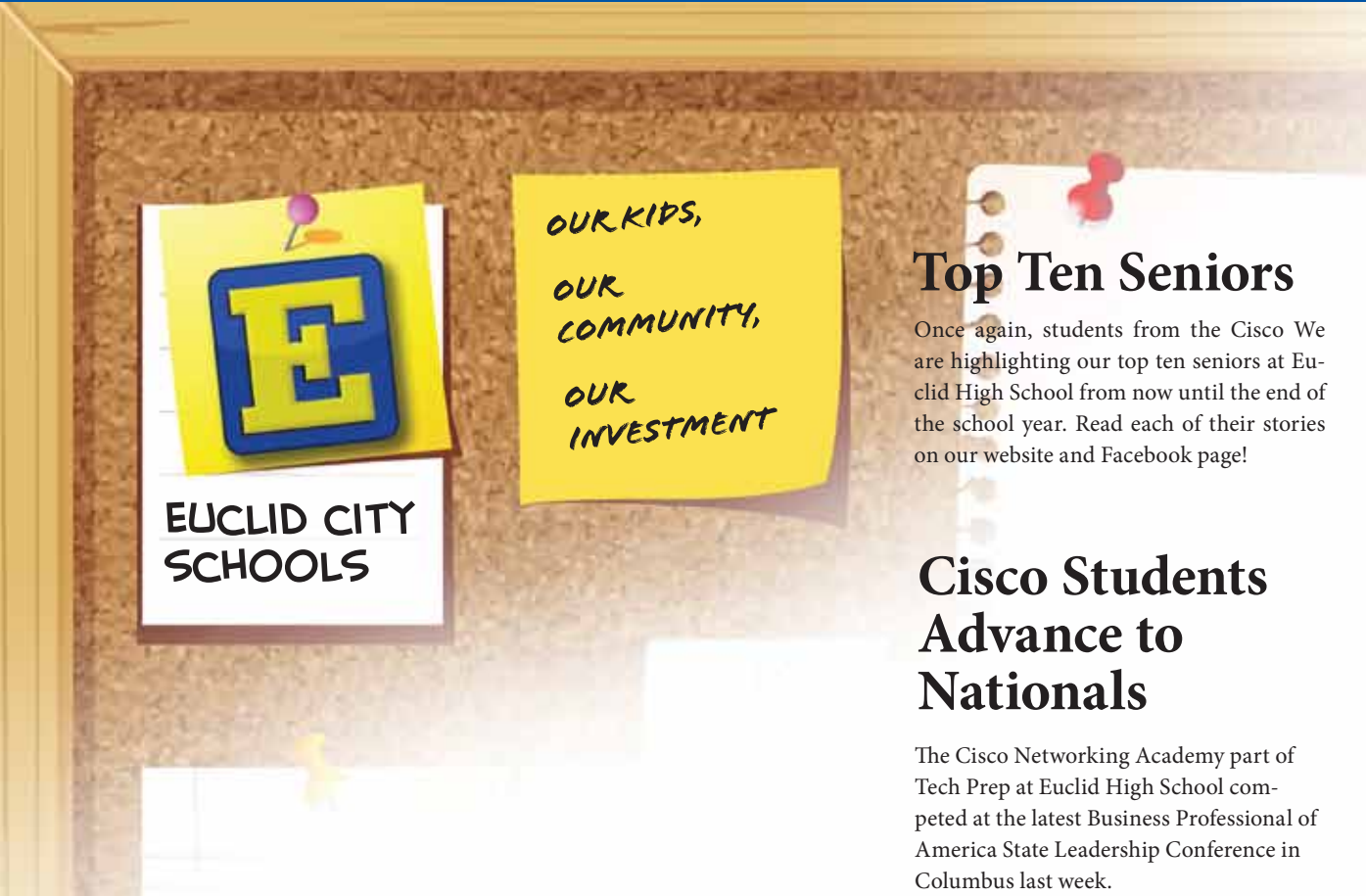
Over the years, the event has provided more than \$100,000 to VASJ. For these and other examples of her devotion to VASJ and the Ursuline Sisters, Marilyn is a member of the VASJ Hall of Fame.

But don't come to the event because of all of that. Come because you will have a blast. But say hello to Marilyn while you're there. Who knows, you just might make a friend for life.

I know the feeling.

Richard Osborne '69 is the president of Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School.

Euclid City Schools



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Congratulations to our Computer Information Systems (CIS) students who placed in the top 10 out of 1,800 students at the Business Professionals of America (BPA) State Competition.

Top Ten Seniors

Once again, students from the Cisco We are highlighting our top ten seniors at Euclid High School from now until the end of the school year. Read each of their stories on our website and Facebook page!

Cisco Students Advance to Nationals

The Cisco Networking Academy part of Tech Prep at Euclid High School competed at the latest Business Professional of America State Leadership Conference in Columbus last week. Aaron Ogden took 1st place in the Systems Administration Using Cisco competition, while Calvin Owens placed 2nd in the same event. Jacob Hoggett took 2nd place in the Computer Networking Technology competition with Colin McLaughlin finishing in 6th place. In the Network Design competition, Dan Wenzel and Matt Leicher placed 6th in the presentation event.

The tests demonstrate the students' knowledge of the Cisco networking commands and devices as well as a general knowledge of networking terms and concepts. The tests are comparable to the Industry Certification exams such as CompTia's Network+ and Cisco's CCNA Aaron Ogden, Calvin Owens, and Jacob Hoggett will compete in the National Competition held in Indianapolis from April 30 to May 4th. This will mark the 6th year in a row students from the program have advanced to the National Events.



Crystal Drennon will be attending The Ohio State University.



Colin McLaughlin has been accepted to Kent State University and Cleveland State University.



Naomi Lavette will be attending Bowling Green State University.



Aaron Hoch will be attending Cleveland State University.



Morgan Lamar has been accepted to OSU, Penn State, CWRU, Eastern Michigan, CSU, and BW.

Euclid City Schools

Dancing Classrooms



5th graders from Shoreview lining up for the stomp.

Once again, students from the Cisco Through the generous help of Euclid Hospital (Cleveland Clinic), the Euclid City School District was able to expand the Dancing Classrooms program to all four elementary schools. Dancing Classrooms is a ten week - 20 session social development program for 5th grade children that uses ballroom dance as its "tool". The mission of Dancing Classrooms is to build social awareness, confidence, and self-esteem in children through the practice of social dance. The program is integrated into the school day as a part of the required academic curriculum.

Dancing Classrooms is not about teaching ballroom dancing. The dance is the tool for getting children to break down social barriers, learn about honor and respect, treat others carefully, improve self-confidence, communicate and cooperate, and accept others even if they are different. Euclid students were taught by Anna Anzio (Teaching Artist & Educational Liaison), Jose Garcia (Teaching Artist), and Christy Stefanak (Teaching Artist).

All four Euclid schools will be participating in the Colors of the Rainbow Team Match Semi Final Round on Saturday, May 10, 2014 from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. at Cuyahoga Community College (Metro Campus), Auditorium, 2900 Community College Avenue, Cleveland, 44115. This event is FREE, Open to the public and family friends (no tickets or reservations are required).

TEAM COLORS:
Arbor: RED TEAM
Bluestone: PINK TEAM
Chardon Hills: YELLOW TEAM
Shoreview: PURPLE TEAM

Wear your schools' team color and join us to cheer them on as they dance!

At the match, three judges will place each school at the Bronze, Silver, or the Gold level. If placed at the GOLD standard, the team will move on to the GRAND FINAL-Son Sunday, May 18, 2014 at the Ohio Theatre in Playhouse Square.

Central NJHS



Central Middle School students were inducted into the National Junior Honor Society.

Forest Park NJHS



Congratulations to the 2014 inductees into the Forest Park chapter of the National Junior Honor Society!

Read Across America



Central Middle School 8th graders from team Explorer tutored 1st graders at Bluestone Elementary School in celebration of Read Across America.

Clothing and textile recycling is good for the environment!

Shoreview staff and students are so excited to share that we collected 3,192 pounds of textiles during the Clothing Drive! What an amazing accomplishment! Thank you to everyone who cleaned out their closets and promoted the drive to the students! Fabulous job Student Council!!



Shoreview Student Council Clothing Drive

CIS Students Rank High at State Competition

Congratulations to our Computer Information Systems (CIS) students who placed in the top 10 out of 1,800 students at the Business Professionals of America (BPA) State Competition.

Grace Brott - Fundamental Word
Kelsey Dieterich - Integrated Office 2010
Mike Figer - Graphic Design Promotion
Kavon Staples - Interview SkillsProud!

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Power of the Pen

by Jenny Millett and Melissa Kish

During the 2013-2014 school year Our Lady of the Lake students participated in the Power of the Pen competition. Power of the Pen is not just a competition, but a writing approach that builds skills and enhances creative thinking. Through this competition students build self-confidence, along with writing abilities.

This year Our Lady of the Lake was proud to enter two teams into the competition, consisting of seventh and eighth grade students: Emily Kovacic, Khalid Mitcham, Jeri Huggins, Rachel O'Connell, Martin Hiti, Matthew McGinn, Lindsay DePenti, Winnie Kime, Karli DeChant, Elizabeth Smith, and Schenley Blase. Mrs. Kish, Mrs. Millett, and Miss Zbiegien coached their

talented team, meeting twice a week to prepare for the district competition. Their hard work paid off: Khalid Mitcham won "Best of the Best" for his second round of writing titled "Small but Numerous," and, Emily Kovacic, Khalid Mitcham, Schenley Blase, and Karli DeChant all moved on to regionals.

The regional competition was held on Saturday, March 15 at St. Joseph Academy, with more than 66 schools participating. Our team made a strong showing, and we look forward to seeing the final results and learning whether we'll be sending our students to the state competition. Our Lady of the Lake is proud of these students and their accomplishments!

Now Registering!

Our Lady of the Lake School is now registering students for preschool and kindergarten. Space is limited, so please call now to schedule your kindergarten screening, or get more information about our full-day and half-day preschool options.

Rita Kingsbury, Principal
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STEM Event Open to All

Our Lady of the Lake School will host its annual STEM Open House on Friday, April 11, 2014
9:00am-10:00am and 1:00pm-2:00pm

We invite friends, neighbors and interested families to stop in and see some of the exciting STEM projects we're exploring at Our Lady of the Lake School. For more information, please call (216) 481-6824

Kindergarten Buddy Day Was a Learning Adventure

by Lori Seidel

Twice each year, Our Lady of the Lake School Hosts an Open House for for preschoolers interested in learning more about quality kindergarten options. The day is also especially fun, not only for the kindergarten students and their visitors, but also for the eighth grade student council students who come and plan special projects with them. This year's project: building a leprechaun trap. While they had

fun, they also learned STEM engineering processes in cooperative learning groups to design and construct "traps", follow clues and find the pot of gold. What a wonderful day of exploring for our little ones, and for the senior students who show them that learning is fun!

Call 216-481-6824 for more information on the next Kindergarten Buddy Day.



**Living Stations of the Cross
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April 11, 2014
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Our Lady of the Lake Parish
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Living Stations bring people to the foot of the cross to experience Jesus' final hours in a way that becomes a personal and profound encounter with our Savior. Please join us at Our Lady of the Lake Parish on Friday, April 11, 2014 at 8:00pm



Corrections

In last month's Observer some articles ran under the wrong author name. We would just like to note that "Hooping It Up" was

written by Margaret and Erin Osborne, and "There Is a Time for Every Purpose Under Heaven" was written by Shawn Witmer. We apologize for the error.

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Community

There is Nothing More Valuable to Your Child's Growth as a Learner than "Just Reading"

by Dr. Cathy Whitehouse

A few years ago, I was a participant on a panel with several principals about how to evaluate teachers. The principal next to me spoke first, and among the many statements she made with which I disagreed was this one: "I never want to walk into a classroom and see students just reading."

At the Intergenerational Schools, it is required that teachers provide at least 30 minutes each and every day for students to just read. This is called SSR, for Sustained Silent Reading. In many schools and classrooms, students spend a lot of time filling out worksheets or doing reading "activities" but spend

little if any time just reading. In my work as a teacher, principal and now Chief Educator, I like nothing better than to walk into a classroom and see every individual (teacher included) deeply engrossed in a book. Each person is reading a "just right" book that he or she has chosen (independently or with teacher guidance). We will never develop readers, if we never give students the opportunity to select and spend time reading beautiful, wonderful, engaging and mind-expanding books.

In her latest book Quantity and Quality: Increasing the Volume and Complexity of Students' Reading, Sandra Wilde states "es-

tablishing the reading of books as the center of our literacy curriculum is the secret to academic achievement." I could not agree more! As with everything else in life, the more you practice reading, the better a reader you will be.

Becoming a reader does still require teaching. It is the role of the teacher to demonstrate and help students practice a variety of reading strategies (including but not limited to phonetic ones), to introduce students to a wide variety of text types, and to help them expand their reading range and stamina. It is also the role of the teacher to help students learn to love books!

The more children read, the larger their vocabulary, the more world knowledge they acquire, the better their writing, and the higher their scores on standardized tests.

Most of all, reading is a purely pleasurable activity. Reading with a child enables you to laugh at silly characters together, cry over sad stories, visit wondrous places, and learn anything you want to learn! There is nothing more valuable to your child's growth as a learner than just reading.

Dr. Cathy Whitehouse is Co-Founder and Chief Educator for The Intergenerational Schools.

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Ask An Officer

by Kate McLaughlin

Question: There are adults and sometimes teenagers selling door-to-door in my neighborhood. I don't want them knocking on my door. How can this be stopped?

Answer from Officer Fred Stoldt, Patrol Division: Door-to-door peddling and soliciting may be legally conducted within the City of Euclid and there are approximately 20 laws that address these requirements. The first ordinance that would directly answer this question and should provide for your request would be ordinance - 757.13 Peddling Forbidden Where Sign Prohibits. If you display in public view a sign which reads "No Peddlers", "No Solicitors" or similar statements, even a lawfully permitted solicitor is forbidden to knock on your door or ring your bell. Premade signs may be purchased through local retailers for a small cost and affix easily to your front door without being too obtrusive. Ordinances 757.02 and 757.04 state that all door-to-door solicitors must obtain a license or permit through the Euclid Police Department or obtain clearance from the City of Euclid Law Department stating that they are exempt. Should they meet these requirements, they may be permitted to conduct such business within the City of Euclid and Ordinance 757.10 states that they are required to display such proof upon request. Keep in mind, that even if lawfully permitted they must still adhere to all of the rules and ordinances of the City of Euclid. Should a solicitor ignore your posted sign, fail to provide their credentials, or simply "gives you that bad feeling", close and lock your door and immediately call the Euclid Police Department at 216-731-1234 to report it.

Question: I was told Euclid Police have a Community Policing Unit. What does this unit do?

Answer from Officer Jennifer Kroczak, Community Policing Unit: The Community Policing Unit focuses on proactive police involvement in the community. We strive to reduce crime and improve the quality of life for Euclid residents. We offer programs to benefit all residents, from small children to senior citizens. Safety Town is where preschool children learn safety lessons about fire, pedestrians, traffic, water, guns, and poisons/drugs. Safe Routes to School addresses the issue of children walking/bicycling safely to school. Euclid PAL (Police Athletic League) continues to break down barriers between youth and police to reduce juvenile delinquency. Euclid PAL sponsors basketball open gym, Junior Police Academy, and Hooked on Fishing for fourth grade students. Cop-A-Question is a meeting conducted the second Thursday of each month at our senior center. Many seniors have concerns regarding their personal safety and scams which target seniors. Euclid police provide answers to help our seniors avoid being victimized. Community Policing Officers can also be available to speak at your neighborhood or business meeting. We can address a variety of police related issues, based on your organization's needs. For more information on the variety of services available to Euclid residents and businesses: Contact Community Policing Officers at 216-289-8320. 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.

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by Brittainy Heisler

With warmer weather finally approaching, we are excited to invite you out of the house for a night of fun and surprises on Waterloo, Friday, May 2nd! There is a lot happening at the SS&W Boardwalk that evening. The bar has been making several improvements during the construction time, and this includes a new draft system! Gone are the days of not being able to get a nice cold draft! They will be putting the new

system to work for the first time and will be serving cold ones all night to the tunes of The Madison Crawl, their favorite barrel house boogie band! Another component for the event includes an "Open House" of the second floor of the building- a massive upstairs that is divided up into twelve rooms, 2 newly remodeled bathrooms, and a common area- that once served as doctors' offices and even a place for railroaders to rest for the night. Today, they are offering several of these rooms for rent as artists studios at an affordable rate on a monthly basis. If that is not enough for you, The Boardwalk has sponsored a local artist to create a public art scavenger hunt. Life size tape replicas of Clevelanders will light up the street and various businesses- something unexpected and fun that you'll truly have to see to appreciate! Find them all and receive a special treat from the Boardwalk!

If you are interested in seeing how these sculptures are made, she will be out and about on the weekends in April creating them- keep an eye out! Specifically, Saturday April 12th, 3 sculptures will be made at the Boardwalk starting at 7 pm, pizza provided if you come to watch or get involved. SO- Get excited for May people! Make sure you get out of the house and Walk All Over Waterloo on Friday, May 2nd!

Public Art & Studio Open House- 6-10 pm
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The SS&W Boardwalk 16011 Waterloo Road

This event was made possible by the Collinwood Vibrancy Program through Northeast Shores Development Corporation, Cuyahoga Arts & Culture, and the Kresge Foundation.

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For more information and to purchase tickets to the dance event to kick off the summer, visit shoreculturalcentre.com/wondersofourworld.

TICKETS ARE JUST \$15

THE EUCLID WIND FESTIVAL IS COMING

This year's Euclid Wind Festival is shaping up to be bigger and breezier than ever before. The Fest will be held this year at Euclid's Sims Park on the shores of Lake Erie! Join us on Saturday, June 14th from 4 to 9pm for music, food, fun, as well as displays and activities related to wind energy and sustainability. To get involved, send an email to llk@thecoralcompany.com


Summer Program Catalog Coming Soon

Shore's Summer Program session will begin in May and run through the end of July. Keep an eye out for our new program catalogs which will be available in early April. Shore will be offering fantastic, creative, educational programs this

Summer for both kids and adults in the areas of art, music, dance, fitness, and more. For a full list of our available programs, as well as online registration options, visit shoreculturalcentre.com/programs.

Shore Cultural Centre offers an array of arts and educational programming in the heart of downtown Euclid

Review of Fusion Fitness Training & Wellness from an Admitted Fitness Skeptic



Eric demonstrating one of his favorite torture techniques, the rope jiggle.

by Nicole Musgrave

At Fusion Fitness Training & Wellness, Owner Eric Price looks the part of a personal trainer/gym owner, or at least that's what I mused to myself the first I saw him.

Thoughts about never judging a book by its cover aside, I was not particularly convinced anyone could get me into shape, but I at least wanted a beefy trainer that I could point to as evidence of my efforts. Having been very active as a child, I was always in fairly good shape. Life, particularly graduate school got the better of me, and then I was not in that great of shape. Having finished school and settled in a relatively consistent routine with my employer I realized I had run out of excuses. A product of competitive sports, the majority of my physical fitness training came from angry coaches who threw chairs like toddlers when we did not meet or exceed expectations. The ever-present threat of flying furniture motivated me to run harder, jump higher, etc. We were motivated or we were benched. But the same abusive epithets which drove my performance, were also the exact reason why I left sports. Never one to beat around the bush, I told Eric that I did not want to be screamed at, but I wanted someone to be accountable

to. During my initial meeting, owners Eric Price and Dana Vince explained that they had worked to create a fusion program which combines holistic and traditional services to enlighten and empower the complete person. I almost snickered. I am not a fitness junkie, not really. I am very skeptical. What I wanted was a program that got me into my skinny jeans, not a program to enlighten or improve my whole person. Chalking their explanation up to some sort of elysian fitness-fanatic fantasy of what I really think is just an hour or so treadmill hell--I acquiesced because really, how had my approach been working for me? Despite my misgivings, Mr. Price draws on a lifetime of experience and training to produce a deeply personal approach for every single one of his clients. Can you text your personal trainer and tell him you got into your hopelessly skinny skirt that your bought just to torture yourself? Because I can. Will your trainer really care? Because mine does. Eric does all of the normal things that you would expect a trainer to do, including piling on more weight and more cardio when you are impossibly tired, but he also quietly reprograms the way you think about yourself including the way you approach tasks. He is supportive and encour-

aging, but not goading and overbearing. Despite my inclination to initially roll my eyes, I have lifted more weight and participated in running competitions, which I would not have even considered before because of the subtle shift in my mindset. He had showed me that I can do it and indeed, I can. If the day should come that I no longer am able to go to Fusion, Eric has given me with the skillset to continue with my personal fitness goals alone including weight training and nutrition counseling. More importantly, he eliminated my self-doubt which in my estimation is priceless. Services offered at Fusion include: customized workout plans, life/wellness coaching, group fitness, nutritional services, personalized fitness instruction, flexible club hours, massage, as well as free monthly wellness, motivation, nutritional and educational seminars to help members stay current on their fitness goals. The 12,000 square foot facility features free-weights, resistance machines and unlimited cardio. Interested in learning more? Visit the facility for a customized fitness plan at 25831 Euclid Avenue or call at 216.731.FITT (3488).

Community

Help Seniors Bridge the Gap!

by Kim Fry
This spring, the Euclid Hunger Center (EHC) will work with Euclid Senior Programs (ESP) to create care packages of nonperishable food and other items to distribute to seniors who regularly receive meals from ESP. Kathy Will is the manager of Euclid Senior Programs and says the care packages will help seniors bridge the gap when there is bad weather or a holiday and meals are not delivered.
“Many of our city’s homebound seniors rely heavily on the meals Euclid Senior Programs delivers to them Monday through Friday”, she said, “However, if there is inclement weather or a long weekend, there is a good chance their meals are very sparse. Having a Care Package would benefit our homebound seniors tremendously and give us peace of mind by ensuring that they have food on their shelves they can turn to.”
Please join EHC this spring in creating Care Packages for the 78 homebound Euclid seniors ESP serves. Use this list of items when shopping or conducting food

drives at church or school: canned tuna or chicken, low sodium vegetables (beans, peas, corn), low sodium soups (pull tops, if available); packaged oatmeal, breakfast cereals, crackers, nut/trail mixes, granola bars, rice, pasta noodles, peanut butter and jelly.
Individuals can drop off donations at these collection locations: Euclid Library, Lakefront Community Center, St. John of the Cross, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, and Curves. Contact the EHC manager Grace Wright for more information and to arrange delivery of your organization’s food drive donations, (216) 731- 3329.
The EHC is located in Room 17 of the Shore Cultural Centre. We served 524 Euclid households, a total of 1109 individuals, in February 2014 thanks to the continued support of Euclid residents and businesses.
Mark your calendars and plan to join us for Euclid Hunger Center’s Kick Off Summer, June 19, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Briardale Greens in Euclid. Details coming in the May Observer!

Ss. Robert & William Students Honored at the Northeastern Ohio Science and Engineering Fair



SRW Science Fair Winners, from left to right Catherine Adams, Morgan fink, jermaine Leonard, Patrick sweet, Sean Kless, Anna Marie radachy, Ben Grubach

by Mrs. Ellie McClusky,
Upper School Science Teacher
The Northeastern Ohio Science and Engineering Fair (NEOSEF) was held March 10th – 13th at Cleveland State University. Established in 1953, NEOSEF is a non-profit, all volunteer organization, whose goal is to get young adults interested in science and engineering by participating in a science and engineering competition. The Fair has been held every year since 1954 and is affiliated with the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair (ISEF). During the four day event, approximately 600 students from over 80 schools in the area set up their science fair displays, discussed their projects with 260+ judges and competed for more than \$20,000 in prizes. One of the most rewarding aspects of NEOSEF was the opportunity for the students to discuss their research with professional scientists and engineers from the local area.
At the awards ceremony Thursday evening, several Ss. Robert and William Catholic School 7th and 8th graders were

honored. Receiving 3rd place bronze medals and ribbons were Catherine Adams, Morgan Fink, Jermaine Leonard, and Patrick Sweet. Awarded 2nd place and receiving \$25, a silver medal and a ribbon were Sean Kless and Anna Marie Radachy.
Four students were also honored with special awards. Two seventh graders, Anna Marie Radachy and Patrick Sweet, were nominated to participate in The Broadcom MASTERS®, a program of Society for Science & the Public (SSP). It is the premier science fair competition for 6th, 7th and 8th graders where they demonstrate their mastery of Math, Applied Science, Technology and Engineering as Rising Stars.
Morgan Fink, an 8th grader who will be attending Lake Catholic High School next year, was given a special award by the Society for Applied Spectroscopy-Cleveland Section and 7th grader Benjamin Grubach received special recognition from the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics-Northern Ohio Section.

The scientific theory I like best is that the rings of Saturn are composed entirely of lost airline luggage.

-Mark Russell

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Lake Shore Coffee House Best Chili



by Ron Emser
Mocha Anyone? I know... not exactly something you'd expect me to be asking, yet it's something you'd hear at The Lake Shore Coffee House, Euclid's oldest Coffee House. The 21 year old establishment has been doing it right... and Greg Lawrence, the proprietor keeps on improving!
I stopped in last month and had a bowl of the "BEST" Chili in Cleveland! Not just my assessment! No Sirree! Jason, the Food Guy at the Cleveland Scene concurred. Greg Lawrence serves up a few varieties of "Whitey's Chili". Ya gotta try it!
Of course Greg serves up sandwiches, salads, bagels, muffins and ice cream. But I must suggest the everything breakfast bagel, a favorite of mine. Enjoyed with a fresh-

brewed Lake Shore Coffee House Signature Blend, it is hard to beat. Did I mention that all the coffees offered at Lake Shore Coffee House are roasted in Cleveland and available for bulk sales.
The coffee house located at 22032 Lake Shore Blvd. offers free WI-FI, a "borrowing" library, it's own cast of characters and the popular monthly Coffee with a Cop. A great opportunity to discuss concerns with Euclid's Finest!
Greg is a great Euclid business neighbor. You'll enjoy his Lake Shore Coffee House coffees at many public events, such as the Euclid Civic Orchestra, Euclid Public Library and many civic functions.
Here's to another 21 years, Greg!

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“LOCKS of Love” finds new home



Custom engraved "love" padlocks from Make Love Locks. The Brooklyn, New York based company donated these locks to the LOCKS of Love, From Waterloo project.

by Allison Lukacsy
All press is good press. If you've been paying attention to the local news abuzz over the happenings in the Waterloo Arts District, you'd know that 2014 is a year of great press.
On March 7th, 2014 LOCKS of Love, from Waterloo launched with a free public event held in Mac's Lock Shop on Waterloo Road. This event was made possible through the generous support of The Kresge Foundation, Cuyahoga Arts and Culture, and Northeast Shores Development Corporation.
A large crowd flooded Mac's from 5-9pm on an unusually warm late winter's evening to hand stamp their initials, name, or other short message into the body of an outmoded, non-TSA approved luggage lock. These locks were then affixed to an expanded mesh and plaster sculpture, currently on

display in Mac's alongside an upcycled key mobile titled "Keys to the Street".
A re-opening of LOCKS will take place during the next "Walk All Over Waterloo", the monthly first Friday art crawl. Join neighbors and fellow artists at the new and final location: a chainlink fence down the street from Mac's, in front of the Zaller Building and the Waterloo Sculpture Garden.
The unveiling of the completed lock sculpture created by dozens of people throughout March - including FOX8's Kenny Crumpton who featured LOCKS on his morning show "Kickin' It With Kenny" on March 24th, 2014 - will coincide with another opportunity to contribute to the art scene on Waterloo Road.
Stop by the fence at the corner of E160th and Waterloo Road from 6-8pm on Friday, May 2nd to view the lock sculpture and af-



FOX8's Kenny Crumpton featured LOCKS on his morning show iKickini It With Kenny on March 24th, 2014.

fix a lock of your own to the fence. Small painted luggage locks will be available to the first 50 people to draw or write a message. Locks and permanent markers will be supplied.
In addition, you are encouraged to bring a painted or engraved lock of your own creation and attach it to the fence on May 2nd or anytime (day or night!) thereafter. Any combination or padlock of reasonable size is permitted to be locked to the fence. Please refrain from inappropriate images or language as this is a public installation. Locks deemed unsuitable for display will be removed and scrapped.
Since the original event, LOCKS was featured on Cleveland.com and FOX8's Morning Show. It also caught the attention of a shop in Brooklyn, New York which fabricates custom engraved "love" padlocks which are typically purchased as wed-

dging or anniversary presents. "Make Love Locks" kindly donated over \$700 worth of locks. Each of the twenty locks contains one letter boldly spelling "LOCKS of Love Waterloo". Along with a locally fabricated aluminum sign, these locks will identify Waterloo's newest interactive public art piece.
The notion of attaching locks to a structure mimics a project started in Paris where lovers come to place locks on the Arts Bridge, symbolizing a permanent connection. It has been replicated around the world, but never in Cleveland. What better place than the Waterloo Arts District?
Be sure to digitally tag your creation on social media using the hashtag #lock-slovewaterloo and #ThisIsWaterloo. Visit our Facebook page, "LOCKS of love, from Waterloo" for more information and event updates.

East 250th Street Resident and Musician George Jurjev Dies

by Rich Terselic
East 250th Street resident, George Jurjev, died on March 10, 2014. He and his group, the *Melody Orchestra*, performed at events for over 30 years.
George, Sophie and daughter Joan arrived in Cleveland as displaced persons in the early 1950s. He was born in northeasternCroatia, in a section with a substantial German-heritage population. He shared German and Croatian bloodlines. He worked as an elementary school teacher.
Fearing that the Russians would invade where George lived and that they would single out person of German heritage for harsh treatment, he joined a group escorting children northward to Austria. In Vienna, he survived by his wits and willingness to work in any available job and met his future wife, Sophie, there. A romance developed and they were married. Over the next few months, as the Russians

progressed westward, the German army continued to fall back, Sophie and George made several moves. At one stop, George learned the shoemaking trade. By the time the war ended, George and Sophie and their new daughter, Joan, were settled in a refugee camp.
Unable to return to Croatia, the Jurjevs were slated for resettlement toAustralia.
The day prior to their departure, Joan developed a fever. The officials said the family could not leave until she recovered.
The next ship was headed for the United States. George discussed this option with other refugees with whom he had played in a make-up orchestra, and all agreed to go to theUS.
When the family arrived in New York they were offered options as to where in the country they could locate. George again consulted with his musician shipmate friends and they agreed uponCleveland.

Once in Cleveland, George held a series of jobs of ever increasing responsibility.
Beginning as a machine operator in an auto parts factory, he moved to a factory position at the General Electric Nela Park facility in East Cleveland. He rose rapidly, and benefiting from a series of fortuitous happenings, was promoted to administrative head of the GE unit that made light bulbs for automotive use. He retired from that position in the 1990s.
George was musically talented. Throughout his travels in Austriaand the time in refugee camps, he connected with other musicians and formed bands. In America- he found his greatest success in playing for German social groups. He led the Melody Orchestra for more than 30 years, retiring in 1993.
George's primary instrument was the saxophone, however, he could also play other instruments. His group recorded

only 4 selections on a single Hofbrau House LP phonograph record.
Fellow musician, Fred Ziwich, commented that George was "a typical musician of the time...played a lot in his time, and lasted a long time."
George also hosted German music radio programs. In 1998, he began at a small AM station located in Chardon-WATJ. From there he moved to a Lorain County station-WDLW. With declining sponsorships and tiring of the long drives to the LorainCountylocation, he affiliated with a station located closer to his Euclid home-WELW. He also broadcast on the internet format 247polkaheaven.com. After ending broadcasting with 247 he continued broadcasting on WELW. His program aired on Sunday afternoons.

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Rising to Meet the Challenge

by Chris Hanson

It's been said by Baby Boomers that the younger generation, the fabled Millennials, or Generation Y, are a lazy, unmotivated, and entitled group that is not wont to become an active voice within their communities—especially locally. That's a tough rap. That tone has changed though, at least here in Euclid, with the creation of a group of young leaders: Euclid Rising Professionals.

Euclid Rising Professionals is a group of young professionals in the city of Euclid with an affiliation to the Euclid Chamber of Commerce. It was formed in January of this year with the audacious goals of cultivating the next generation of leaders and maximizing involvement in the Euclid area. They seek ways to improve Euclid's quality of life, safety, and general activity within the city.

These are often-stated, lofty goals of many groups throughout the region. After all, many in the Cleveland region would like to see groups like this thrive and create local, if not regional leaders. Just how does Euclid Rising Professionals plan on accomplishing this, and how committed are they?

On March 21st, Jennifer Cipolletti, Amanda Renfro, Nicole Musgrave, and others met at The Standard on E. 185th in

a leadership retreat to discuss the general strategy of the group. Included ideas are the promotion of social events like the summer concert series in the Sims Park, city clean-up events, a weekly Get Winded fitness series leading up to a 5K corresponding with Euclid's Wind Festival. The group would also like to create boisterous support for the Euclid Lakefront Development project through letter and phone call drives, and official visits to the State Capital.

To meet its goal of cultivating tomorrow's leaders in the city, Euclid Rising Professionals will start an ongoing speaker series that informs, educates, and piques the interest of tomorrow's leaders. Topics are yet to be determined, but the group plans to bring visiting speakers to Euclid.

The group has decided to dedicate every Friday to the creation and solidification of the group. They plan on reviewing official programs, partnerships, and events in the upcoming weeks before the weather warms. In the meantime, you can find many of their members among Euclid Chamber of Commerce events.

Those interested in ways to get involved with the group can contact Chris Hanson at 216-337-6367.

Dive Bars R Us



by Ron Emser

Dive Bars R Us Bus Trip #5 is on April 26th, and starts at Becky's Bar, located at East 18th & Chester. Lunch, party bus & new DBRU Tees are included. Tickets are on sale at Becky's and the tour will include many of your East-Side Faves!

Drop me a note at Ron@RonEmser.com and let me know about your "Dream Dive Bar Trip" or visit our website at DiveBarsRUs.com.

It's "Fun for Funds" at Kiddie City Child Care Community's Annual Dinner

by Sherrie Zagore

Let us start by introducing ourselves. We are Kiddie City Child Care Community Inc. and we are located at 20110 Wilmore Ave. in Euclid. We are a non-profit child care center serving 70 children ages 6 weeks to Pre-K in a high quality 4 star rated Step Up to Quality Center. We have been serving Euclid and the surrounding communities since 2006.

On Saturday April 12th we will be having our seventh annual "Funds for Fun" event at the Irish American Club on Lakeshore Blvd. in Euclid. It is a Pasta Dinner, Chinese Raffle, and Dance. Cost for tickets are as follows: \$27 per person, \$50 for couples, and \$200 for a table of 8. Money raised from this event will be used to fund our enrichment and activity program so

that we do not have to pass this cost on to our families.

We are looking for donations that we can use for our Chinese auction or any part of our event. If you would like to contribute an item, become a sponsor for the event, or would like to attend the event, please contact Laura, Jennifer, or Dayna at Kiddie City Child Care (216) 481-9044. Your donation/sponsorship is tax deductible as we are a non-profit organization with a 501(c)(3) status. You will also be advertised in our monthly newsletter to our families and in the "Funds for Fun" event program. Hope to see you on April 12th!

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by Bettye Hines - Branch Manager

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Contact us for appointments or concerns:
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Get Winded 5K Sponsorships Available

by Kristen Infield

Planning is under way for the 2nd annual Get Winded 5k Fun Run on June 14th, 2014. The race winds through beautiful downtown Euclid, beginning and ending at the Euclid Family YMCA. All proceeds benefit the YMCA's Annual Campaign, which provides membership and scholarships to over 15,000 people yearly. At the YMCA, no one is turned away because of an inability to pay.

New this year, we have added a \$500 incentive to the Euclid public, private, or charter school with the most participants. This money can be used toward athletics and physical education equipment. The goal is to promote physical activity in local youth.

We are currently seeking sponsorships toward this great cause. There are three different sponsorship levels to fit your budget. All levels will earn a mention on the official race day t-shirt.

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If you are interested in sponsoring this great event, please contact Dr. Paul Infield at 216-938-7889 or Kyan Johnson at 216-731-7454. Sponsorships are being accepted until May 23rd.

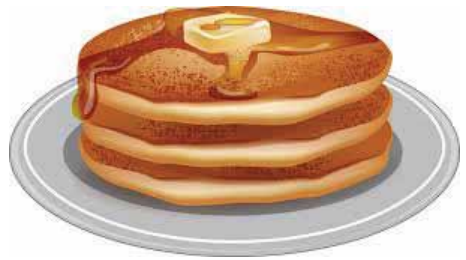
If you are unable to sponsor but would like to participate in the race, registration is available at Infield Chiropractic (21898 Lakeshore Blvd, Euclid) or the Euclid Family YMCA (631 Babbitt Rd). Fees are \$20 for adults and \$5 for children 18 and younger.

We encourage you to consider supporting this worthwhile cause and supporting the endeavor to help the local youth to get up, get active, and get winded.

Euclid Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast

by Kathy Lorber

The Euclid Kiwanis Annual Pancake Breakfast will be on Sunday, April 27th, from 9 am to 2 pm, at the Manor Party Complex in the Country House.



The laziest man I ever met put popcorn in his pancakes so they would turn over by themselves.

-W. C. Fields

Events

Hospice of the Western Reserve Partners with MOCA Cleveland

by Laurie Henrichsen

The Spring 2014 exhibition at MOCA Cleveland runs through June 8 and features 22 national and international artists. The spring season kicks off with a provocative exhibition that uses mortality as its subject. DIRGE features 22 selected artists, both living and deceased, who work in painting, drawing, sculpture, video, photography, and installation. The exhibition aims to create a substantive space in which we might better understand, even appreciate life, by reflecting on its end.

A dirge is a song expressing mourning. Likewise, the artworks featured communicate a range of creative responses to death and how it conditions life. Some works are highly subjective exercises by artists facing their own impending death. Others draw from the loss of those closest to examine the role of grief, memory, and ritual. Made using diverse processes and materials, the featured artworks probe the mysterious nature of death to identify and reinforce the most potent characteristics of life.

In connection with DIRGE, MOCA Cleveland is partnering with Hospice of the Western Reserve to offer a special program that expands upon the subject matter in a significant and progressive way. On Thursday, May 8, 2014 at 7 p.m., Chuck Behrens, spiritual care coordinator for Hospice of the Western Reserve, who has sat at the bedside with countless individuals in their final moments of life, will share his unique insights about the relationship between creative expression, spirituality, and mortality. An accomplished speaker and advisor, Behrens received his Masters in Divinity from Lexington Theological Seminary and has worked in a spiritual care capacity with Hospice of the Western Reserve since 1994.

"Hospice of the Western Reserve is honored to be partnering with MOCA to support this innovative exhibit that shines a light on what has long been a taboo topic in our society," said Michele Seyranian, the nonprofit agency's Business Development Officer.

The 2014 exhibition programs are supported in part by The Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts, the Shelley & Donald Rubin Foundation, and Leadership Circle gifts from the Britton Fund, Margaret Fulton Mueller, Agnes Gund, Scott Mueller, Joanne Cohen and Morris Wheeler, Margaret Cohen and Kevin Rahilly, Doreen and Dick Cahoon, Becky Dunn, Harriet and Victor Goldberg, Donna and Stewart Kohl, and Toby Devan Lewis. All MOCA Cleveland exhibitions and programs are presented with major support from The William Bingham Foundation, Cuyahoga Arts and Culture, The Cleveland Foundation, The George Gund Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts, Nesnadny + Schwartz, The Ohio Arts Council and the continuing support of the Museum's Board of Directors, patrons, and members.

DIRGE: Reflections on [Life and] Death will be on view through June 8, 2014. Admission for MOCA Cleveland members and children under 6 years old is free. General admission is \$8; seniors 65+, \$6; and students with valid ID, \$5. MOCA Cleveland's hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 12 – 5 pm; open until 9 pm Thursdays; closed Mondays. For more information on MOCA and all of its programming, visit www.MOCAcleveland.org or call 216-421-8671.

Need Food Assistance? The Cleveland Food Bank can Help!!

by Yolanda Castro

The Cleveland Food Bank understands that times are tough and money is tight. In order to help Northeast Ohio families the Food Bank has a full time staff of Benefit Counselors that can make the application process quick and easy for over 20 programs including SNAP (food stamps), prescription benefits, child care vouchers, WIC, medical coverage, and other assistance programs. Applications options are varied in order to accommodate your family's specific immediate needs. Any adult of any age may apply. The Benefit Counselors will walk you through the process step-by-step. These programs are available for anyone that needs them. If an individual makes less than \$1,244 per month (gross) they may be eligible for assistance. The income limit for a family of four is \$2,551.

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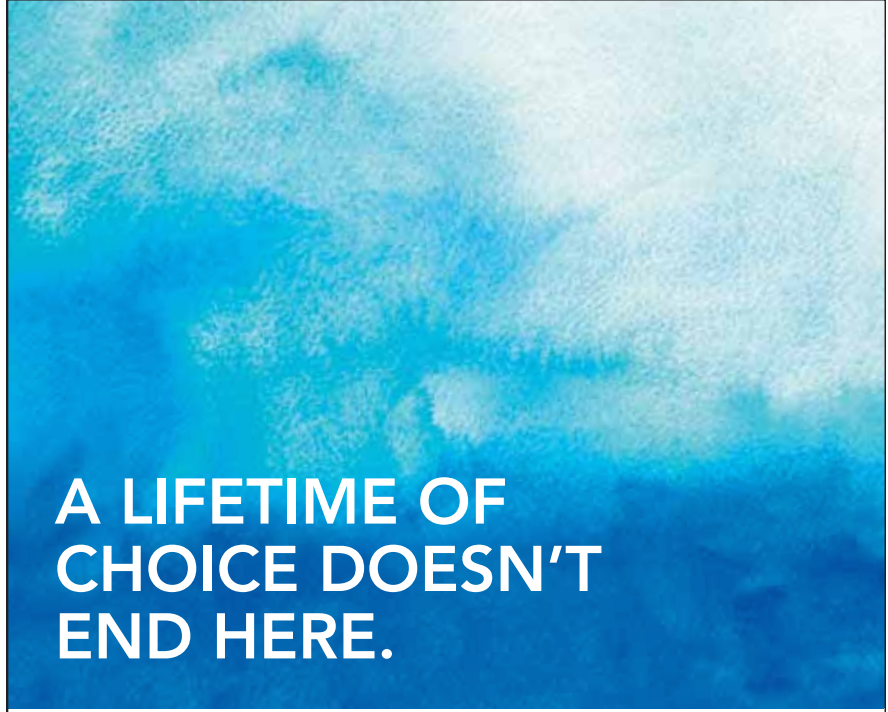
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From The Beatles to a Blue Tango, The Euclid Symphony Orchestra Covers It All

by Ellen Ivory

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In this program, the Orchestra swaps out their classical pieces for much more contemporary works. Included in this upbeat performance are the following pieces: Variations on a Shaker Melody by Aaron Copland, The Entertainer by Scott Joplin, Festique by M.L. Daniels, a Beatles Medley by Manny Mendelson (winner of our music choice contest) - music is by John Lennon & Paul McCartney, Colonel Bogey by Kenneth J. Alford, Blue Tango by Leroy Anderson, Promenade by Leroy Anderson, The Donkey Serenade by Rudolf Friml, Highlights from West Side story by Leonard Bernstein

Concert Tickets are \$8 pre-sale and \$10 at the door (cash only); children under 12 are free when accompanied by a paying adult. They also can be purchased at Shore Cultural Centre which is located at 291 E. 222nd Street and Babbitt Road, Euclid. For information about the ESO, please visit our website at www.EuclidSymphonyOrchestra.com or call the Centre at 216.289.8578.

Founded in 1961, the Euclid Symphony Orchestra is a non-profit organization which features local volunteer musicians. Annually, the Orchestra performs two classical, a holiday, a youth, and a pops concert.

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