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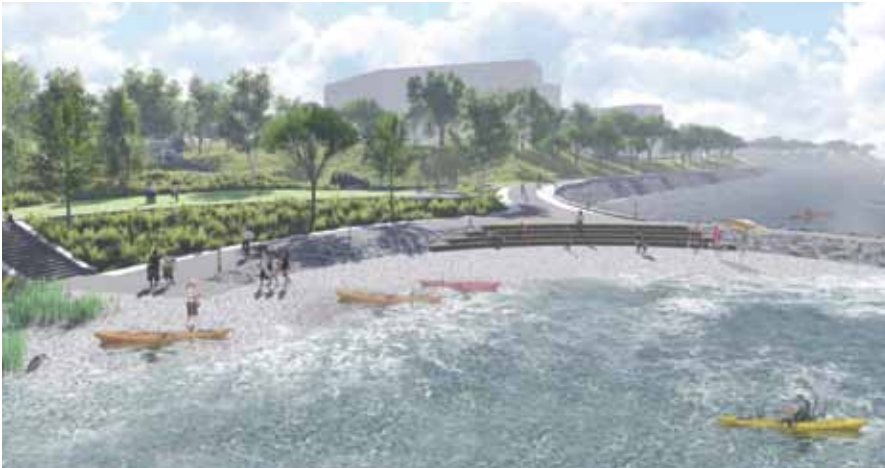
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## Euclid Advances Next Phase of Waterfront Improvements



Phase II of Euclid's waterfront plan will feature a three-quarter mile multipurpose public trail and a sand "paddle-craft beach". This project is in the engineering and design stages and positioned to break ground in 2017.

by Allison Lukacsy

"I hear lake water lapping... by the shore. I hear it in the deep heart's core." – William Butler Yeats, 20th Century Irish Poet

Euclid's vision to provide unprecedented public waterfront access, habitat enhancements and upland stability is moving closer

to reality.

Phase II of Euclid's waterfront plan is in the engineering and design stages and positioned to break ground in 2017. Complementing the 250' James Farrell Memorial Fishing Pier, rededicated in August 2013, the \$11.5M Phase II project features

a three-quarter mile multipurpose public trail along the shoreline heading east from Sims Park. Engineered offshore rock structures to improve wave action and sediment flow, revetments to protect the upland and public access points connecting the trail are also included. At the western terminus – just past the location of a future marina – a sand "paddle-craft beach" will be created to launch kayaks, canoes and other small craft into Lake Erie.

"The next phase of improvements will allow more people to enjoy our beautiful lakefront while encouraging new development and setting the stage for a future marina," predicts Planning & Development Director Jonathan Holody.

This exciting vision to reclaim Euclid's historic waterfront began in summer 2009 when the City of Euclid engaged Smith-GroupJJR, an experienced waterfront engineering and design firm, to plan and implement waterfront enhancements. In April 2016 JJR's Project Landscape Architect and

Engineer met with shoreline property owners and the Waterfront Steering Committee to develop options, discuss easements and set a timeline for permitting and construction of Phase II.

A \$4 million Cuyahoga County Casino Revenue Fund loan, of which \$2 million is forgivable, provides a significant portion of the necessary funding. Additional project funding is provided by Federal, State, private foundation and local funds.

Please join us for a public meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 24th at 7:00pm in Council Chambers at City Hall during a special meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission. That evening a presentation of the final E.185th Street TCLI plan will also be presented by Northeast Shores Development Corporation.

For more information feel free to contact Allison Lukacsy, Community Projects Manager at (216) 289-8160 or by email at [alukacsy@cityofeuclid.com](mailto:alukacsy@cityofeuclid.com).

## Ten Years of Strolling



A super Stroll sight - The Euclid Beach Rocket Ship Car

by Sherrie Zagorc

Celebrate our 10th year of showcasing our E. 200th Street businesses and great community organizations by joining us on Saturday, June 4th from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm on E. 200th Street from Rick Case Honda to Our Lady of the Lake Parish.

If strolling along our long street is difficult, Lolly the Trolley, the Euclid Beach Rocket Ship and Thriller cars will be back to transport you up and down the street throughout the event with the purchase of a \$2 ride bracelet per person to benefit our Stroll. E. 200th Street businesses will offer specials to show you their best and nonprofit organizations will line the sidewalks to share their missions through fun activities and friendly conversation. Music, dancing, food, and fun will be available for attendees of all ages.

Thank You to the early responders of The E. 200th Street Stroll - Stroll Vehicle Sponsors: The City of Euclid and Rick Case

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We appreciate the sponsors who are making another great year of fun on E. 200th Street possible and encourage E. 200th Street businesses and community organizations who have delayed in sending in your paperwork to submit quickly. You don't want to be left out! Contact Sherrie at 216-798-7089 or email [e200thstreetstroll@gmail.com](mailto:e200thstreetstroll@gmail.com) if you have questions. Check out the Stroll website and Facebook pages for more information. See you June 4th to celebrate what's great in Euclid!

## Euclid Local Businesses Honored at Annual "Taste of Euclid" Chamber Event



Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail and Director of the Euclid Chamber of Commerce Sheila Gibbons present Bill Cervenik the Lifetime Achievement Award

by Sheila Gibbons

On Thursday, April 14th over 150 local and state attendees gathered to honor ten Euclid businesses, organizations and business persons at the Irish American Club for the Euclid Chamber of Commerce's Annual Chamber Awards Event. Every year nominations are submitted from the community and the City of Euclid for the Euclid Chamber's various awards for Large Business, Small Business, Organization, Business Person, Bluestone and Lifetime Achievement recognition. Each recipient received a Proclamation from the City of Euclid along with special commendations from Governor Kasich and Representative Kent Smith and a plaque from the Euclid Chamber of Commerce.

The event was a community collaboration with local chefs donating a sampling

of their best food for the evening. Guests enjoyed a variety of delicious food from Beach Club Bistro, Bistro 185, fRedHot, Great Scott Tavern, Mama Catena's, Muldoon's, Paradise Island Saloon, Paragon, The Standard and desserts from Dave's Market. The Euclid Brewing Company, set to open in Downtown Euclid in May, showcased their Wild Woman Wheat brew.

The 2015 Chamber Awardees:

Large Business of the Year: AAble Rents Family owned and operated for over 45 years, AAble Rents has grown from a basement in 1970 to 3 Cleveland area locations through the 80s and 90s and finally consolidating under one roof in Euclid in 1999 on Chardon Road. In 2012 grandsons Ramsey and Brandon Duquim first purchased the

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Stop in and visit this newly redecorated restaurant, open seven days a week.



Dialogue

From the desk of the Mayor



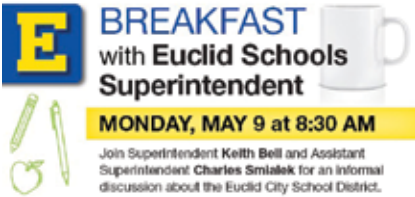
At the foundation of a strong community is a commitment to community service and giving of oneself. May brings us several opportunities to celebrate service and remember those who served. One way we all can help serve our community is by doing our part to keep our community clean. We are hosting a community wide “Spring Clean Up” week May 2-8. All residents, businesses, schools, churches, neighborhood associations, beach clubs and community organizations are encouraged to help. I want to thank the Engage Euclid group for initiating this idea and helping to support our efforts to beautify our City. Please continue the effort past this week and we will all benefit from a cleaner, better look-

ing city. For more information, please call 289-8268. We are fortunate to have many community organizations serving our community and I have been honored to attend many events in the last couple of months to help support these efforts and recognize their volunteers and service to our community. Your involvement can make a difference - whether it is through your neighborhood association, school PTAs, Church or faith community, Euclid Hunger Center, Euclid Hospital, Friends of the Henn Mansion, Mary Mavec, Euclid Historical Society, Pets Pals, Shore Cultural Centre, Boy Scouts/ Girl Scouts, or sports groups like Euclid Boys League, Euclid Youth Soccer, Euclid Hockey, City Recreation Department, Senior Programs, and the many others not named. Volunteers help us create a stronger more vibrant Euclid. Getting involved provides a great personal benefit, but also service to our community. If you

are interested in learning more about volunteer opportunities, please call my office at 289-2751. The ultimate service is serving one's country. Memorial Day will be celebrated Monday, May 30 with our annual Memorial Day parade at 10:00 am and services at Euclid Cemetery (7:45am) and St. Paul's (8:15am), and Euclid Veterans Memorial (following the parade) sponsored by our Euclid Joint Veteran's Council. Please join me in honoring those who fought for our country and our freedom by participating in these activities. A special thank you to all our veterans and their family members for your service and support of our community. Euclid would not be the community we are today without the leadership, service, and sacrifice of these men and women.

Happy Memorial Day!  
Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail

Breakfast with Euclid Public Schools Superintendent



by Ashley Gowens  
Join the Euclid Public Library on Monday, May 9 for Breakfast with Euclid Public Schools Superintendent Keith Bell and incoming Superintendent Dr. Charles Smialek at 8:30 a.m. Seating is limited. Please call (216) 261-5300 to register for this program.

Saving Lake Erie

by Kelly Butauski  
Although Lake Erie water is only 2% of the Great Lakes, it provides drinking water for millions of people, electricity from over 20 power plants, and contains 50% of all the Great Lakes fish. Our lake is the most valuable fresh water fishery in the world. Power production, fishing, and tourism generate billions of dollars a year in revenues. All this activity requires clean water. Unfortunately, the high levels of agriculture, industry, communities, and people surrounding the lake create serious water pollution. Phosphorus and nitrogen can cause an over abundance of algae in the water. Toxic algae can sicken people, animals, and kill fish. In the 1960s the toxic algae blooms in the lake required legislation to reduce phosphorus from some detergents and cleaning supplies. Farmers also changed to lower phosphorus and nitrogen fertilizers. Those efforts helped clean up the lake to the point that by the 1980s we were the “Walleye Capital of the World.” Unfortunately, today this type of pollution has again risen to dangerous levels. In 2014, toxic algae caused nearly a half-million residents in Toledo to use bottled water for two days. There is good news, however. By reducing phosphorus and nitrogen flows into the lake by 40%, we could be at safe algae levels in weeks. This will take combined efforts by legislators, agriculture and residents to accomplish. There are many other pollutants contaminating our water in addition to phos-

Library Board of Trustees Vacancy



by Ashley Gowens  
The Euclid Public Library Board of Trustees seeks candidates to fill a vacancy on the Board beginning on May 1, 2016, for an unexpired term ending September 16, 2021. The Library Board is the governing and policy-making Board for the Euclid Public Library; positions are voluntary. Citizens are encouraged to apply who meet the

qualifications, have a passion for the Euclid Public Library, can articulate the library's vision, and who are familiar with our community. The selected candidate must meet all legal qualifications for this office. The Board will fill the current vacancy by appointment. Application materials are available online at [www.euclidlibrary.org](http://www.euclidlibrary.org). Paper copies are also available at the Euclid Public Library District Administrative Offices, 631 E. 222nd Street, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., and at the Board of Education Office, 651 E. 222nd Street, Euclid, Ohio, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

phorus and nitrogen. Residents can help reduce much of these pollutants by making a few easy and simple changes. Reduce nitrogen and phosphorus. These chemicals in detergents, cleaners, and fertilizers go from your home and yard into the lake. Buy products with no phosphorus and use less fertilizer. Avoid washing anything on the driveway to prevent detergent running into the storm drain. Wait until after it rains to fertilize the lawn. To learn about organic lawn care, go to <http://www.planetnatural.com/organic-lawn-care-101>. Clean green. Harsh cleaning chemicals can harm you and the environment. Soap and water, vinegar, and baking soda will clean almost anything. Avoid cleaning products with antibiotics (vinegar is a safe, mild disinfectant). Reduce the use of bleach. Take unwanted prescriptions to a local drop box. For information on Green Cleaning workshops contact [cuyahogascwd.org](http://cuyahogascwd.org), 216-524-6480x76. Avoid products with “microbeads.” Trillions of these plastic, pinhead size beads are going into the waterways. Once in the water they absorb toxins and then get into the fish. Many facial scrub cosmetics and super cleaning toothpastes contain these beads. For a list of products go to <http://onepercentfortheplanet.org/2014/10/a-list-of-products-that-contain-plastic-microbeads>. Pick up the poop. Animal waste from agriculture and our yards is a major pol-

lutant. For a small yard sign from the NEO Sewer District to remind dog walkers to “Pick up the Poop,” call 216-881-6600. Adopt a storm drain. Water from storm drains takes dirt, cut grass, leaves, debris, and yard runoff directly to the lake. Picking up litter and raking out your closest drain before a rain will help reduce these pollutants and prevent street flooding. Support local organic farmers. Sustainable agriculture practices produce healthy food and reduce pollution. Buying organic foods helps them stay in business and encourages other farmers to join them. Go native. Native plants require less water, no fertilizers, and support birds and bees. Replace a patch of lawn with native flowers and shrubs. Avoid herbicides and pesticides that kill birds, bees, and fish in very high numbers. Encourage legislators to pass laws protecting our waters. Contact your local and county governments to find out how they are helping the environment. For more information go to <http://www.epa.gov/nutrientpollution/sources-and-solutions>. Contact the Cleveland Metroparks Watershed Stewardship Center, The Friends of Euclid Creek, NEO Sewer District, or the Cleveland Water Alliance to get involved.

Health

Updates and Announcements from Your Neighborhood Hospital



Daniel Napierkowski, MD, President of Euclid Hospital

by Sabrina Powers  
Euclid Hospital has been the primary source of healthcare for the Collinwood and Euclid communities for over 100 years. Recently, we were awarded the Blue Cross Blue Shield Distinction Center designation, which honors healthcare facilities that meet nationally established criteria in delivering quality, specialized care safely and effectively. We've also made the grade when it comes to patient safety by becoming one of only 44 organizations in Ohio to earn an “A” rating in the recent Leapfrog Hospital survey.

As I sat down the other day and reflected on these achievements, I couldn't help but think of all the successes and positive output coming from Euclid Hospital. Inspired, I wanted to share some of our exciting news, developments and upcoming events with



Euclid Hospital

you – our neighbor – in hopes that the pride I feel will resonate with you as well. **New Additions:** Mary Carneval, DO, has joined Euclid Hospital as a new general surgeon. Her specialty areas include hernias, thyroid, gallbladder, breasts, small and large intestines, anorectal diseases and skin and vascular access for port-a-cath. If you would like to see Dr. Carneval for any of your general surgery needs, please ask your doctor for a referral. A complete renovation of the invasive radiology suite has been completed at a cost of over \$1 million, including the installation of a new state-of-the-art imaging camera. Additional resources are being added to the pediatric services in the medical office building. This will increase access to quality medical care for our families in the community.

**Upcoming Events:** We are a proud sponsor of “Beyond the Storm, The Art of Healing,” a fundraising event slated to take place on May 6 at 6:30 p.m. at smARTspace at 78th, 1305 W. 80th St., Suite 116, Cleveland. Hosted by Front-Line Service, the annual event will feature artwork created by men, women and children who have experienced homelessness, trauma and crisis. FrontLine Service hopes to raise funds to expand their homeless and crises outreach services to those in need. Come cook with us! Join Euclid Hospital cardiologist, J. Michael Koch, MD, physician's assistant Teresa D'Allessandro, P.A.-C, and Chef Dan Esquivel, from the Euclid Schools Culinary Bistro, as they discuss healthy summer recipes. Held at the Euclid Library, 631 East 222 St., Euclid, on May 10

from 6 to 7:30 p.m., attendees will have the opportunity to sample dishes and learn how to prepare nutritious recipes. This event is free. Pre-register by calling 216.448.0085 or e-mail [acoughli@ccf.org](mailto:acoughli@ccf.org) Euclid Hospital will sponsor the Rose Mary Center's Enchanted Garden Benefit on May 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Historic Van Sweringen Arcade. The Rose-Mary Center hopes to raise funds that will sufficiently support the renovation of their state-of-the-art community group homes for individuals who are developmentally disabled. Euclid Hospital is pleased to provide high-quality, compassionate care, life-enriching events and support to our patients and community members. Thank you for letting us be a part of your neighborhood.

Euclid Hospital Hosts Stroke Awareness Event May 26



Kurt Karis, Clinical Data Abstractor at Euclid Hospital; Euclid Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail and Jessica Tramotozzi, RN, CCM, Primary Stroke Program Manager, met to discuss stroke awareness.

by Sabrina Powers  
Euclid Hospital caregivers Jessica Tramotozzi, RN, CCM, Primary Stroke Program Manager and Kurt Karis, Clinical Data Abstractor, recently went to Euclid City Hall to meet with Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail regarding stroke awareness. A proclamation was presented by the Mayor during the visit, noting that the city of Euclid recognizes May as stroke awareness month and urging the community to familiarize themselves with risk factors and signs associated with stroke. Euclid Hospital will be hosting “Stroke 101,” a free educational event on May 26 at the Euclid Senior Center at 11 a.m. to help promote stroke awareness. Attendees will learn about signs and symptoms to look for when it comes to stroke detection. Euclid Hospital is an Advanced Primary

Stroke Center certified by The Joint Commission. This signifies that Euclid Hospital has met stringent national stroke care standards. As a Certified Stroke Center, Euclid Hospital is held to the highest standards in the areas of quality and patient safety, which means the best care for patients. The National Stroke Association uses the following information to get people to act in recognizing symptoms and getting help. It is recommended to think “F.A.S.T.” F – Face: Ask person to smile. Does one side of the face droop? A – Arm: Ask the person to raise both arms. Does one arm drift downward? S – Speech: Ask the person to speak a simple phrase. Does the speech sound slurred or strange? T – Time: If you observe any of these signs, then it's time to call 9-1-1.

Heroin Related Deaths at an All Time High, Vivitrol Can be Life Saving

by V. McGraw  
The heroin epidemic in Northeast Ohio is taking a toll on many families because of the increased number of fatal overdoses. Most of the overdoses are due to the heroin and fentanyl combination. The Cuyahoga County Medical Examiner's Office reported twelve fatal overdoses in four days in mid-March. A week later, they reported eight more fatalities within three days. Police in Elyria said they responded to six overdoses in 24 hours in late April. So far the city of Elyria has seen twelve deaths due to the heroin epidemic. Lake County has reported ten fatal overdoses so far this year, but that number is expected to increase according to the Lake County Coroner's office. Moore Counseling and Mediation Services, Inc. provides help to individuals that are struggling with this addiction. Moore Counseling has been treating heroin and

other opioid users with Vivitrol, showing great success. Call us today if you, or a loved one, are suffering. It's time.





# Chamber Spotlight

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## Small Business Breakfast at the Library



**WEDNESDAY, MAY 11**  
8:30 AM / Lake & Shore Rooms

**Euclid Public Library**  
www.euclidlibrary.org / (216) 261-5300



Euclid Public Library and the Euclid Chamber University are teaming up to show you the road map to success for your small business. Hear from experts about how to get the information and guidance you need to start or grow your business. Among the presenters will be representatives from the library, Chamber of Commerce, The Urban League, and Euclid's Planning and Development Office.

**This event is FREE, but please call 261-5300, ext.0 to make your reservation.**

## Upcoming Events

**Tuesday, May 3rd**  
Coffee Connections—a free monthly networking event  
8:30–9:30 a.m.  
Euclid Hunger Center  
(located in Shore Cultural Centre)  
291 E. 222nd St, Euclid  
FREE

**Wednesday, May 11th**  
Euclid Chamber University/Euclid Public Library Business 101 Series  
How to Start and Grow a Business Expo  
8:30–10 a.m.  
The Euclid Public Library  
605 E. 222nd St, Euclid 44123  
FREE

**Wednesday, May 18th**  
State of the Schools Luncheon  
12:00 pm  
Euclid High School  
711 East 222nd St., Euclid 44123  
Registration required at euclidchamber.com

**May 10th, May 24th, June 7th, June 28th**  
Euclid Chamber University Spring Semester:  
Technology Series  
9:00–10:30 a.m.  
The Euclid Public Library  
605 E. 222nd St, Euclid 44123  
Details and registration at euclidchamber.com

**Wednesday, June 8th**  
Lunch at the Lake County Captains  
Doors open at 12pm, Buffet 12:30–2pm,  
Game at 1pm  
Join us for the afternoon or just for lunch.  
35300 Vine St., Eastlake 44095  
Registration required at euclidchamber.com

**Tuesday, June 21st**  
Coffee Connections—a free monthly networking event  
8:30–9:30 a.m.  
Indian Hills Senior Community  
1541 East 191st St., Euclid

**Friday, July 22nd**  
Annual Golf Outing  
10:30 am start  
19th Hole BBQ  
4–6pm  
Briardale Golf Course  
24131 Briardale Ave, Euclid 44123

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by Gina M. Tabasso

Ironhawk Industrial is a manufacturer and distributor of high-tech snow removal products made in The United States. The company came to Euclid in 2012 and has enjoyed a great relationship with the city and the local business community. After the company started in late 2010, the owners looked for a location that provided expandable space, access to major interstate shipping routes and the right business environment.

Euclid is a community that is interested in growing economically. The mayor personally returned the owner's initial inquiry call, and the Economic Development Director Jonathan Holody has visited their offices several times to assist them with getting to know the resources available in Euclid. The infrastructure investment and landscaping on E. 222nd Street has been a real plus, along with responsive city services.

Ironhawk makes high-tech blades and cutting edges that are used in 38 state departments of transportation for plowing and road repair. Ironhawk also serves most of the municipalities in Northeast Ohio where clearing roads during the snow season is important to serving their residents

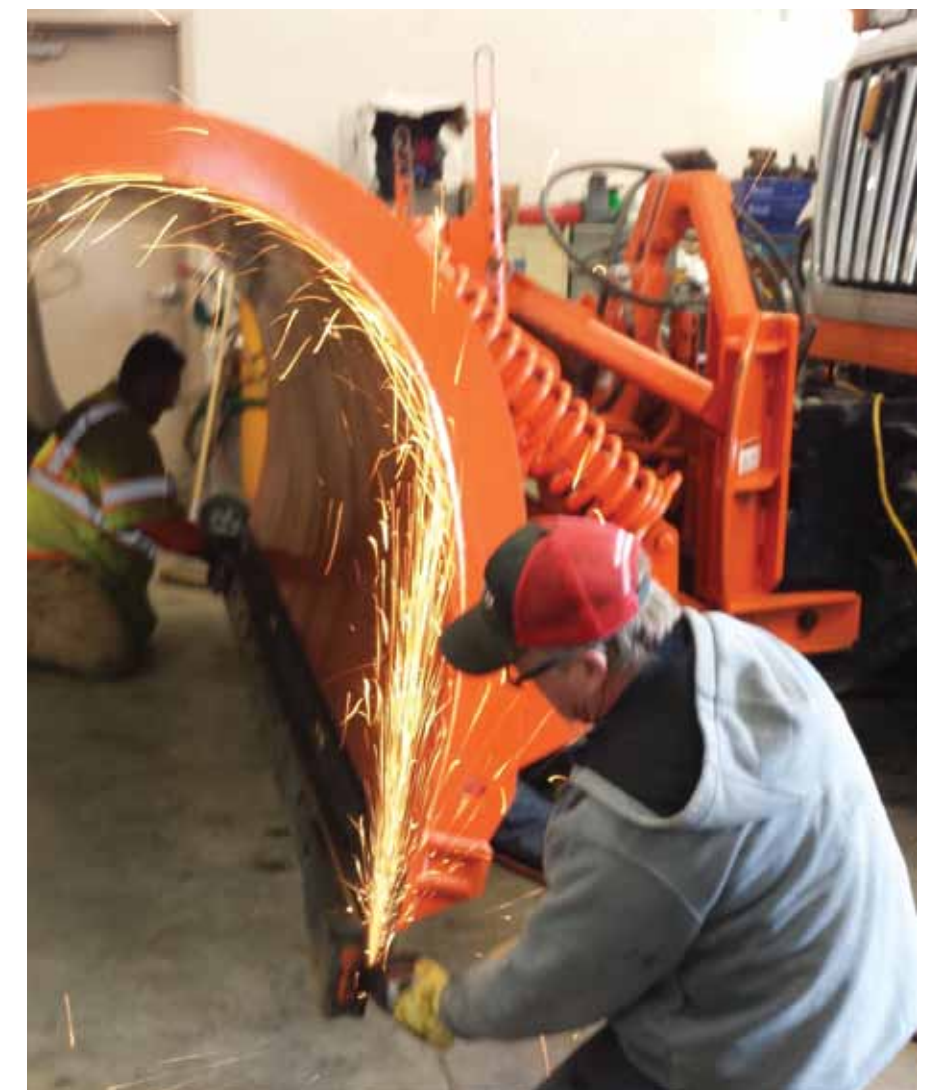
## Snow Plow Blades Used by 38 States Made in Euclid

and businesses.

During the last five years, the company has acquired two additional snow-related companies: Safety Source, run by General Manager Pat Gavin, and Elkin, run by General Manager Eric Fox. The company continues to grow in both locations fueled in part by a strategy of purchasing raw materials, including carbide (second only in hardness to diamonds), and manufacturing its flagship products entirely in the U.S. All of its competitors import their carbide from China. Ironhawk has been able to secure a valuable partnership with Kennametal for domestic carbide and offer its products at a lower cost than the imported competition.

Its customers also have access to the industry's best technical expertise. Ron Abramczyk, a five-year Ironhawk employee, came from a local competitor and has 20 years of industry experience. Mike Sparks joined Ironhawk after 30 plus years with Bucyrus Blades located in Central Ohio. Elizabeth Dellinger comes from a major Cleveland law firm background as a partner and also serves as chief operating officer. Rebecca Schaltenbrand is an attorney who practiced municipal law prior to joining Ironhawk. Together, they ensure that Ironhawk is in compliance with all state policies and regulations.

The Euclid team is rounded out with Sales Manager Brad Toth, Karen Ryan as Inside Sales and Bev Franczyk at the front desk. Customers appreciate the fact that their orders are filled quickly by this team and that each order gets a follow-up call to ensure that it is correct -- not an easy task given there are hundreds of plow configurations and thousands of part numbers the



areas the company serves.

Currently, the team is working on testing two additional products made solely in the U.S. Solving customers' problems and saving snow removal dollars drive the company's growth. The high-tech blades last longer than traditional blades and help re-

duce the cost of salt, by far the largest costs in snow removal. The better the blade, the better the snow cleaning, so the need for additional salt is diminished. *Gina M. Tabasso, marketing communications specialist, HGR Industrial Surplus, www.hgrinc.com*

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<b>Thursday</b>	<b>\$1.25 Rib Bone</b>
<b>Friday</b>	<b>Fish Fry</b>
<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Prime Rib (After 4 PM )</b>
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Half Slab Rib Dinner</b>

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## Enjoy spring at Shore!

**VISUAL ARTS, DANCE, MUSIC, FITNESS AND WELLBEING ARE JUST A FEW OF YOUR CLASS OPTIONS AT SHORE.**



**Euclid Farmers' Market, Fridays beginning June 3rd, 3:00-6:30 PM on the Babbitt Rd. green.** Start your weekend off right at the market, featuring locally grown and organic produce, baked goods, bedding plants, herbs, candles, natural body products and more! Throughout the season you might find music and activities for families. Come take part in a beloved summer tradition. Join us in welcoming several new vendors this year!

### SAVE THE DATE – EUCLID WIND FEST

**Saturday, June 25, 3-8 PM**

Celebrate summer at Sims Park! Previous year's attractions included hot air balloon rides, paragliding, music, arts, kids' activities, and more... stay tuned for 2016 activities! The Euclid Wind Fest is supported in part by the residents of Cuyahoga County through a public grant from Cuyahoga Arts & Culture.



### Ukulele Club (Ukuleles Provided)

Learn to play the ukulele or improve your skills in a fun group setting! Sing/play/write songs and learn to perform for others. Ukuleles provided! Sheela Das is a northeast Ohio teaching artist and member of an Ohio Arts Council touring band. Ages 14+ When: May 17–31 (3 classes/\$30) Tuesdays 6–6:45

### SUMMER CAMPS:

#### TNSP Camp:

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(216) 261-7681

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Visit [shoreculturalcentre.com/programs](http://shoreculturalcentre.com/programs) or call (216) 289-8578 to register for classes!

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

## Celebrate with the Euclid Wind Fest, June 25th

by Bethany Kaufman,  
Programming Coordinator

Who says you have to leave home for a day at the beach? The Euclid Wind Fest celebrates the city's own shoreline with activities for all ages on Saturday, June 25. Explore the talked-about technology of drones during drone races! Make bubbles bigger than your own body with Dr. UR Awesome, holder of the Guinness World Record for largest bubble! Zoom across the beach on a zip line! Think you know Cleveland? See it from a new angle in a helicopter! Party on the beach to the music of Uterior Motive band! All of this and more will take place at Sims Park Beach and Pier, located at 22131 Lakeshore Boulevard, from 3:00 to 8:00 PM. The Euclid Wind Fest is organized by the City of Euclid, the Euclid Chamber of Commerce, and Shore Cultural Centre. After a successful event in 2014, they have re-



Looking forward to the 2016 Euclid Wind Fest, to be held on June 25th.

united with the Wizard of Ahs in planning the event this year. The Euclid Wind Festival is supported in part by the residents of Cuyahoga County through a public grant from Cuyahoga Arts & Culture. For more information, visit [shoreculturalcentre.com/WindFest](http://shoreculturalcentre.com/WindFest) or call (216) 289-8578.

## Almost time for the Euclid Farmers' Market!

by Bethany Kaufman,  
Programming Coordinator

Summer means sunshine and sandals as well as fresh fruits and vegetables! The Euclid Farmers' Market opens June 3, running every Friday from 3:00 to 6:30 PM through October 7 at Shore Cultural Centre. Northeast Ohio farmers offer produce ranging from apples, peaches, grapes, and berries to sweet corn, cucumbers, and squash. Some are organic, and ALL are homegrown. The market is a producers-only market, meaning that all products sold must be grown or made by the vendor. Produce is not the only treat on hand: local bakers and crafters will sell cookies, candy apples, candles, and natural body products such as soaps and lotions. For the first time in the mar-

ket's history, a local artisan coffee roasting company will vend!

The Euclid Farmers' Market is a warm-weather gathering spot for local residents. Meet your neighbors over entertainment by area musicians and performance groups while you browse. It's the perfect summer evening! Local singer-songwriter sensation Bill Hatch will perform on the second Friday of every month from 4:00 to 6:00 PM (June 10, July 8, August 12, and September 9). Find the market on the Babbitt Road green next to Shore Cultural Centre, 291 E 222nd Street. Follow the Euclid Farmers' Market on Facebook, and find more information at [shoreculturalcentre.com/Euclid-FarmersMarket](http://shoreculturalcentre.com/Euclid-FarmersMarket).

# Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School

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## VASJ event breaks fundraising records

With Presenting Sponsor Joseph Scaminace '71 leading the way, supporters of Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School spoke with one resounding voice at the school's "Continue the Dream" benefit on Saturday night, April 2.

What they said was: Records are made to be broken. They made their declaration by raising a total of \$470,000, significantly exceeding the amount raised at last year's 25th anniversary celebration.

Scaminace got things started with his recent announcement that once again he would be the event's Presenting Sponsor, this time with a gift of \$250,000. In an address to the crowd, he spoke of the school's mission to serve students in an increasingly challenging world.

"These beautiful young men and women need what I received and many of us received at St. Joseph High School and Villa Angela Academy," Scaminace said. "We received a faith-based education, a nurturing culture, a committed faculty and a spirit of cooperation and teamwork. In short, these students need to know that they

are valued. They need to know they are important."

Students are the first to say that the nurturing culture and family spirit are very much present at today's VASJ. Each student has a life-changing story about the school. One such story was shared at the event. Sean Johns, a senior and a member of the Marianist Urban Students program at VASJ, was featured in a video that highlighted his experience.

Nearly 400 guests – including faculty, staff, students, parents, alums and friends – joined forces to celebrate the school's achievements and to pledge their commitment to its continued advancement and growth. The event's emcees – Andrew Banc '95 and seniors Victoria Francetic and John Henry Posey – did an extraordinary job directing the celebration as numerous groups and individuals were honored for their gifts of time, talent and treasure.

It was the most successful fundraising event in the history of the school and its predecessor schools, Villa Angela Academy and St. Joseph High School. Owned by the Diocese of



Alumnus Joseph Scaminace '71, who served as Presenting Sponsor of VASJ's annual benefit with a gift of \$250,000, addresses the crowd at the event.

Cleveland, VASJ is the only school in the world that is sponsored by both the Ursuline Sisters and Marianist Brothers (Society of Mary).

In her opening prayer, Ursuline President Sr. Susan Durkin honored the memories of those who came before us. "Through the intercession of our founders, Blessed Chaminade and St. Angela, we remember with grateful hearts the contributions of past faculty, staff and alumni of Villa Angela Academy, St. Joseph High School and Villa Angela-St. Joseph," she said.

Incoming VASJ President William Cervenik '72 also addressed the crowd and spoke of his appreciation of the opportunity to serve his alma mater. "I am proud to be the next president of VASJ and look forward to working with all of you here tonight who support VASJ," he said. "It is clear that you understand the importance of a Catholic education and the teachings of the Ursulines and Marianists. Our

students really get it, they understand it and they live it, and for that we should all be proud."

Following dinner, the program consisted of a parade of celebrations. In honor of Scaminace's 63rd birthday, the gathering joined in a rousing rendition of the "Happy Birthday" song.

The Viking Men's Choir took to the stage to sing a special arrangement of "My Girl" to honor members of the Ladies Night Out Committee who pledged \$10,000 to the "Continue the Dream" program. Also honored was the school's Oarsmen booster organization, which pledged \$15,000. (Complete list of "Dream Maker" donors of \$10,000 or more are listed on VASJ's website.)

"At VASJ, we always have emphasized our sense of family," said retiring VASJ President Richard Osborne '69. "Certainly that sense was on full display in the tremendous outpouring of support we experienced throughout this magnificent evening."



Alumnus Andrew Banc '95 and seniors Victoria Francetic and John Henry Posey served as the Continue the Dream event emcees and did an extraordinary job.



Fundraising records were not the only records broken at the Continue the Dream annual benefit. There was a record crowd with nearly 400 guests filling the gym.



VASJ's Men's Choir, in its first year at the school, wowed the audience with their a capella performance at the Continue the Dream annual benefit in April.

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dance studio with mirrors! Mr. Ford and the students are so excited to continue their choreography journey with these beautiful mirrors! Thank you again!

Family Health Nite



Parents and Students get moving in the gym with Ms. Grimes.

Research by Samuel Henderson

Family Health Nite was held on Thursday, April 21st from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. at Imagine Bella! Families participated in health exercises and activities, smoothie samples, fruit, veggies, and completed the online Parent Survey!

See this list of some of the fun activities of the evening

Ms. Grimes has jump rope, sit-ups, jumping jacks, ABC push-ups, and wall sits in the gym.

Kindergarten- Drums Alive

First Grade- Hula Hoop

Second Grade- Volleyball with Beach Balls

Third Grade- Balloon Paddle Ball

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Q and A about the Dance Team



by Diamond Smith

Fifth grade girls wanted to share about their dance team from middle school enrichment.

Q: What do you do when you get to practice?

A: We pick a songs to dance to.

Q: How does your hair look?

A: We wear braids, buns, and ponytails.

Q:What clothes do you guys wear?

A: We match on competition days.

Q: When is your next competition day?

A: Thursdays

Q and A with the Imagine Bella Team



Mr. Musarra and some students from his class.

Interviewed by Kevin Romine

Interview with Mr. Musarra

Q: Are you a fan of the Cavs?

A: Yes

Q: When were you born?

A: March 6th

Q: What do you do when you are at home?

A: Listen to music

Kevin Romine

Q: Where did you go to school?

A: Cleveland Heights

Q: What is your favorite activity?

A: Playing drums

Q: How old are you?

A: 59 years and 355 days old (at time of interview)

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Each year, third grade students at Our Lady of the Lake organize a Souper Bowl food drive, to collect canned food for the Euclid Hunger Center. The children learn about compassion, caring and systems of support. The lesson was obviously well learned

– this year one student took it a step further – he organized a food drive at his birthday party. Instead of receiving gifts for himself he gave a gift to needy families in our community. We are so proud of how our students live their faith!



Students Rebuild is a nonprofit organization to help Syrian children who have become displaced by war. The junior high students with Mrs. Hribar took the Students Rebuild Healing Classrooms Challenge! To participate, they made and mailed in pinwheels. The Bezos Family Foundation matched each pinwheel they received with

a \$2 donation to the International Rescue Committee's Healing Classrooms program. This program trains teachers in special techniques to engage conflict-affected children with social-emotional learning opportunities and to create secure, nurturing learning environments. The junior high raised over \$500 for Healing Classrooms!

OLL 8th Grade Learns First Hand in DC

At Our Lady of the Lake School, we value learning by doing. One great way our students experience this is with our annual 8th grade trip to Washington, DC. It was an amazing experience, and we are very proud of our students. Our first stop on April 20 was at Gettysburg, where we could see actual marks on the buildings from gunshots and cannonballs. Seeing the battlefield and surrounding area, remembering the thousands who gave their lives, made us feel very grateful for our united country.

In the District itself, we were able to visit many of the monuments, including the Jefferson, Lincoln, Martin Luther King, Jr., and the Washington monument itself. We visited the Iwo Jima memorial, the Korean War memorial and the World War II memorial. One very special part of the visit, and one that I will never forget, was the stop at the World War II memorial. Right after we got off of our bus, another bus pulled up. It was filled with veterans from World War II and the Korean War. We lined the walkway as they came through and applauded them for their service. We were able to shake hands, take pictures and give out some hugs. It was truly a very special moment.

Our visit to our Capitol building and to the White House made us all very proud. The tour of the Capitol was extremely educational. We were able to walk through and get some great pictures. I am still left speechless every time I approach the White House. Our visit was especially moving during this time of campaigning for an upcoming presidential election.

We were given a great deal to think about on our trip. The phrase engraved on one of the walls at the Korean War Veterans Memorial, especially gave us food for thought. It says that: "Freedom is not free." Our visit to Arlington National Cemetery certainly reminded us of this. The changing of the guard was something we will never forget. What a special and memorable trip, one that we will always keep with us.

Art Show and Open House

Please join us for an all school art show and open house on Thursday May 5 from 6:30 - 8:00 pm at Our Lady of the Lake School. Artwork created by all students will be displayed on all floors of the school, and our talented student choir vocalists will be performing on the main floor at 6:45. Students can also visit the art room and create

a paper mask.

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# Tea and Cookies at the Euclid Senior Center

**By Elizabeth Russo**  
On April 15, 2016, a group of Euclid High School ninth and tenth graders participated in a service-learning project to celebrate their Stand Up Junior Ambassador leadership training program. They partnered with the Euclid Senior Center and Director, Bob Payne, to do an hour long meet and greet the Seniors of Euclid “Tea and Cookies” session.

The teens prepared icebreakers to get to know the community members and lead small group discussions with questions like, “what are the differences of then and now regarding teen issues?” As well as, “what would create a better understanding between teens and older adults in Euclid?” The conversations built bonds between the two generations.

For the last six years, the Stand Up movement has been under the leadership of Associate Principal, Robin Hopkins. Junior Ambassador Program funding was possible through a MyCom (Starting Point) grant written by Ms. Angela Flowers, partner/co-owner of Making a Difference Consulting. This is just one of the programs under the scope of this particular grant. Ms. Flowers partnered with Euclid



City Schools Principal, Angela Terella and Social worker Elizabeth Russo, who is the advisor to the program, to discuss the goals of having younger leaders trained in creating a positive school climate in the area of conflict resolution.

Ms. Angela Terella and Mr. Rick Gurski, 9th-grade principal, had the vision to have the freshmen and sophomores do more in the area of service learning within the community. Next year, the Junior and Senior Ambassador Programs hope to continue to support the movement of peace and balance in our schools and community.

20 Junior Ambassadors have been meeting after school since October for leadership training to prepare themselves to go into classrooms and lead in the Euclid community. The JA group shadowed the Senior Ambassadors to the four elementary schools and conducted anti-bullying presentations. Mrs. Hopkins and Ms. McDonnell have trained the older students in conjunction with the Stand Up movement. Mrs. Desiree Korpowski, a teacher at EHS, also runs a Stand Up Club after school that has resulted in the culmination of leaders in the Junior and Senior groups.

The following Junior Ambassador students who attended the “Tea and Cookies” at the Euclid Senior Center were: Bryana Abercrombie, Mickayla Forbes, Makhaya Edwards, Tasia Flowers-Kyle, Natalia Gray, Caleb Holman, Monet Paul, Keshonna Pauldo, Christin Pondexter-Shields, Courtney Rice, Jamia Sales, McKenzie Spikes, Kendra Stephens, Lanece Worley, and Courtney Herrod.



# OMEA Solo & Ensemble Contest

On Saturday, April 16, 2016, under the direction of Carol Thomas, Jean Wroblewski, Tamara Reik and Jennifer Leyrer students from Central Middle School and Forest Park Band and Orchestra programs participated in the Ohio Music Education Association District 7 Solo and Ensemble Contest at South Euclid Memorial Junior High.



**Students who received a rating of a I, Superior:**  
Isabella Johnson – Piano solo  
Shawn Mason – Snare Drum Solo  
Sydney Adkins, Tawny Froom, Daade Pack and Audrey Zorman – Woodwind Quartet  
Sydney Adkins, Audrey Zorman – String Duet  
Students who received a rating of a II, Excellent:  
John Brown – Snare Solo  
Xavier Stovall – Snare Solo  
Olivia Augustine - Piano Solo  
Audrey Zorman – Flute Solo  
Grace Stauffer, Nichole Stauffer – Sting Duet  
Meghan Grisez – Violin Solo

**Students who received a rating of a III, Good:**  
Fred Lisy – Cello Solo  
Sierra McCarrol – Violin Solo  
Christina Saterides – Trumpet solo



Olivia Augustine, Laine Herrington, Daade Pack  
Alana Thigpen – String Quartet  
John Brown, Taylor Curtain, Xavier Stovall – Snare Drum Trio

**Overall Both Middle Schools finished with:**  
4 Superior  
6 Excellent  
5 Good

Thank you to Mrs. Danielle Witwer for accompanying our soloists on piano!

# STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT. FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY. CREDIBILITY.

# Fire Engine 1313 Visits Chardon Hills

Euclid, OH--Engine 1313 made its way to Chardon Hills on Wednesday, April 27th! Lieutenant Greg Ivanovics, Firefighter Tom Millett, and Senior Firefighter Elton Murray from Euclid Fire Station number three made their way up the hill to visit our second-grade students.

For the past eight years, second-grade teacher Julie Spohn and Lieutenant Greg Ivanovics have been collaborating each spring to bring Reading Street book, *Firefighter* by Angela Royston to life. The Reading Street textbook was adopted to support elementary language arts curriculum.

Chardon Hills second-grade teachers Juliet Drotleff, Ron Humphrey, Maureen Kosilesky, Jessica Slouffman, and Julie Spohn were able to share this hands-on experience with their students. Our second-graders learned what it takes to become a firefighter/ paramedic and that they can begin that process at Euclid High School through the Euclid High School Fire

Academy. A partnership was established between Euclid High School and the City of Euclid to build a feeder program for the Euclid Fire Department.

Senior Firefighter Murray explained how his fellow firefighters could find him if he got trapped while Lieutenant Ivanovics showed students the different sized hoses on the truck. Chardon Hills second-grade students even got to see the firefighters rush into action as they were called to an emergency!



# Looking For A Ham Sandwich

**By Jaime Geiger**  
Todd G. Buchholz is quoted as saying “Today’s generation is literally going nowhere.” This is the common view of many people in this day and age, and I have to say that to some extent, I agree. Often, adolescents can be lazy, disrespectful, and not motivated to succeed. However, Euclid High School has program offerings that seek to fix that issue. A program that has been in existence since 1995 is the Euclid High School Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC).

The main goal of Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps is not to recruit you into the military, as many people believe. In actuality, the law prevents anyone in the program from ever recruiting you. Sergeant Major John F. Rethage, the Naval Science Instructor at Euclid High School, says that JROTC “...will instill discipline, responsibility, leadership, professionalism and a sense of pride in the unit. It will teach (the students) respect, attention to detail, and a sense of unity.” In other words, the purpose of the program is not to put you into the military per se, but to give you useful life tools and a firm foundation as you go into the real world.

It is a citizen development program that everyone can benefit from, not just those who have an interest in joining the military. It builds the character of those involved by imparting values that simply make for a better person. The discipline, respect, self-confidence and commitment that is taught daily to the cadets by example, and by experience is simply invaluable.

When doing military drill on Mondays, students learn immediate obedience to orders. When preparing their uniform for personnel inspection on Wednesdays, students learn attention to detail. When given the opportunity to lead the platoon in an exercise on physical training Fridays, students gain a level of self-confidence.

In addition to helping students with their life in the here and now, the program prepares students for life after high school. It equips its cadets by teaching vital traits that will be needed in their professional life, such as leadership, economics, patriotism, teamwork, the importance of diet and exercise, and wise decision making. Cadets are constantly having resources shown to them that put them on track for either college or the military.

One such resource that is unique to the program is [jrotccollegeprep.org](http://jrotccollegeprep.org), a website that administers practice tests to get students ready for taking the ACT and SAT. Another unique opportunity for students in the program is the Find Your Interest (FIY) survey that aids students in career exploration, offering information about various career paths. Cadets will also take the NEFE economics course that teaches them about financial planning.

Also, if the student is interested, they can request information about any branch of the military and any field they are interested in going into. Ultimately, the program covers a large range of life skills that will prepare a student for “the real world” whether that means attending college or joining the military.

Sergeant Major Rethage often compares those who are “lost in the sauce” and “hoboes looking for ham sandwiches,” to people who are living without purpose. I encourage you if you are like me, and you want to live with purpose, do something about it. Sign up for the course that will prepare you for your life after high school; the course that will give you the strategies you need to go into whatever field you are passionate about. March right down to your counselor and tell them to change your schedule and put JROTC on it. Let’s become the generation that lives with purpose; join me in JROTC!

About the Author: Jaime Geiger is a sophomore at Euclid High School. Her passion for the JROTC program is contagious. Jaime’s favorite part of JROTC is being on the Drill Team. Miss Geiger originally wrote this article as a persuasive essay for her English class at EHS. Jaime is currently laying the foundation to pursue her dream of becoming a nurse.





## Taste of Euclid

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business and by 2014 had purchased the building having chosen Euclid as the best location for their growth. With former tenants having left, the Duqums have been able to gradually reinvest by upgrading their company's products and facilities.

Today they offer quality ancillary rental products for small to high end parties, weddings and corporate events as well as high-end tenting and flooring. They developed and patented the country's FIRST and only full engineered wood center-pole system for tenting which they now sell and ship all over the country to other rental companies.

With business expansion came the need to upgrade their facility which literally was falling down due to age. As Brandon Duqum says "everything comes in phases". Phase I began with roof and front façade repair. They are currently in Phase II adding 5 more loading docks to the current 2, a "will call" area with patio, work and customer lounge and renovated employee area. The future phases will add a day care and more office space and conference area.

### Small Business of the Year: Infield Chiropractic



Infield Chiropractic

Infield Chiropractic, a family business, has been dedicated to providing superior chiropractic care to Northeast Ohio since 1977. Their original location is in Kingsville, Ohio but in 2013 they renovated an old shades and blinds store on Lakeshore Blvd. next to the Paragon as their second location in downtown Euclid allowing them to reach more people and spread awareness of chiropractic in the Cleveland area. They saw a strong need in our area for their services and Euclid was a wonderful location to expand.

Since their opening Dr. Paul Infield and his staff have immersed themselves in the community. Always eager to serve, Infield has been a sponsor or supported numerous events throughout the Euclid and Chamber community, from the YMCA "Get Wind-ed" Run to involvement with area youth sports organizations to educate about the treatment of sports related injuries. Dr. Paul continues to enhance his skill set and

knowledge of Sports Chiropractic and has participated in the internationally recognized Sports Chiropractic Diplomat program. Dr. Infield is currently renovating another storefront on Lakeshore Blvd and will be moving into the expanded space soon.

### Large Organization of the Year: HELP Foundation, Inc.,



Help Foundation Inc.

HELP Foundation has been a vital part of the Euclid community since 2009, when they opened their Adult Day and Vocational Program Center on Shore Center Drive along with services through the Seniors Program at the Lakefront Community Center. Organized in 1965, today HELP cares for more than 700 individuals each year in 27 locations throughout Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake and Summit counties and operates two residential facilities in Euclid that provide a welcoming home for 7 clients. Their mission is to "ensure that people with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (or IDD) have the homes, environments and opportunities to be valued members of their communities".

In 2015, HELP Foundation purchased 4 acres of vacant land on Euclid Avenue and completed their new 10,500 SF office building which today serves as their administrative headquarters and training facility along with a new 8,300 SF storage building housing their many transportation vehicles and archived documents. With this new addition to the community HELP Foundation has brought on additional employees.

### Small Organization of the Year: PetFix Northeast Ohio



PetFix

Three years ago PetFix, transformed a former beauty salon at 885 East 222nd Street into its clinic. The move was significant for the small non-profit because the organization had traditionally provided spay/neuter services through a mobile unit only that traveled across northeast Ohio. In its 10-year history, more than 50,000 dogs, puppies, cats and kittens have been fixed. A permanent location was needed and in June of 2015 the mobile clinic was retired and replaced with a full-time transport program which now allows pet owners from Cleveland's inner city and surrounding 4 counties who have no means of getting to and from the clinic, access to PetFix services.

Besides the important low-cost surgeries available to Euclid residents, the staff is dedicated to educating the public through community outreach. In the past two years, nearly 1,700 pets attended four wellness clinics held in Euclid and three Cleveland communities. Besides receiving vouchers for spay/neuter services at PetFix, each pet received a wellness exam and vaccinations from veterinarians who volunteered for the events. Nearly 450 pets who attended the events, were fixed at the Euclid clinic!

PetFix also partners with numerous community cat caregiving groups, including the Euclid Beach and Collinwood Feral Cat projects in 2013/14 where nearly 300 owned and free-roaming cats living in the 44119 and 44110 zip codes were fixed at no cost to the owners/caregivers.

### Business Person of the Year: Janet Scott, owner of Great Scott Tavern



Janet Scott

Janet Scott felt that Euclid needed a nice restaurant with cocktails, nice atmosphere, good food and reasonable costs within the city of Euclid. A lot of time and effort, including working with architects, lawyers and contractors, securing permits, financing, etc., were all involved in making the restaurant what it is today. Originally, she actually started out with the idea of opening a small coffee shop and ended up as we know the restaurant today!

Great Scott Tavern is still adding much

needed décor, for example a fireplace, wall waterfall, wallpaper and artwork as well as entertainment. Janet Scott is also coming up with ideas such as wine and dinner packages, amateur night and themed programs that we'll see in the near future to enjoy!

Janet grew up in Collinwood and moved to Euclid where she met her husband, Kenneth W. Scott, who ran the Addressograph Multigraph plant. Kenneth was an engineer, involved himself in real estate, was a hard worker, he enjoyed continued education and teaching. He did not let life fly by. Janet learned from him and opened the restaurant in honor of her husband, as he too would have wanted this for our city.

### Lifetime Achievement Award: Bill Cervenik



Bill Cervenik

Bill Cervenik has compiled a lifetime of service to the City of Euclid and Cuyahoga County as well as giving back to the community that he has called home for his entire life.

Bill was elected to office on November 4, 2003 as the 13th Mayor of the City of Euclid. In November of 2011, the residents re-elected him to serve a third consecutive term. Years ago, he began his political career as Euclid Ward I Councilman, serving from November, 1989 to April, 1997. He became Euclid Council President in April 1997 where he served until November, 2001.

Bill Cervenik has a long history of giving-back to the community as a member of many organizations. Some of his associations include: President of the Euclid Exchange Club, Treasurer of the Club 59ers, member of the American Institute of C.P.A.s, Irish American Club, Euclid Slovenian Society, Euclid Chamber of Commerce and the Audit Committee of Euclid City Schools. Bill formerly served as a Board Member of the Euclid Family YMCA, Trustee - Euclid Development Corp. and was the Chamber's Euclid Business Person of the Year in 1995 and 2007. He received the American Legion Citizen of the Year in 2007 and the Euclid Hospital

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Community Service Award in 2008. Rose Mary Center presented him the Angel Award in 2009.

He also is a Board member of the RTA since 2006, including the last three years as Chairman of the Finance Commission. Bill has been a Certified Public Accountant since 1983 and a partner with Gallagher, Cervenik & Associates from 1985 to the present. For the past 12 years he had served as Mayor of the City of Euclid and now has been named President of Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School.

The Bluestone award recognizes local businesses and/or organizations/departments that have been constant supporters or contributed to the betterment of Euclid and its residents.

### Bluestone Award:

#### Bronko's Drive-In Beverage

Dave and Joyce Heuer have owned and operated Bronko's for over 36 years and have been Chamber members for at least 30. Both local residents and graduates of Euclid High School, a friend of the family who originally owned Bronko's was looking for a buyer (Bronko was the original owner's nickname!). Dave had been working for Cuyahoga County and decided he'd like to have his own business. In the 70s' there were only 2 drive-in beverage stores locally.

Today they are the only local area drive-in beverage shop and have brought in one of their 3 children, Lisa, as store manager. Community relations and service have been important in the success of their business. Over the years Dave has been a member of the Euclid Jaycees serving as President for 2 years and serving as President of the Euclid Jaycees Charitable Foundation.

He was also on the Board of Directors for Shore Cultural Center, serving as President

for one and a half years. He was also active with the Euclid Hockey Association and is a current member of the Sons of the American Legion Euclid Post 343.

At Dave's side for over 46 years, Joyce has been a nurse at Euclid Hospital retiring in 2013. During that time she was an active member of the Euclid PTA and Euclid Rotary. Wanting to further support their pocket of Euclid, Bronko's has been active with the East 200th Street Stroll for 10 years and have continued to make numerous contributions to many Euclid Community events.

### Bluestone Award: Lee Book



Lee Book

Lee began his work in Euclid in 1974. Administering the operations of the City of Euclid Lee managed the departments of Streets and Sewers, Public Buildings, Motor Maintenance, Recreation Maintenance, Building and Housing, Engineering, Refuse Collection, Recycling and the Waste Water Treatment.

Lee also managed improvements at the Waste Water Treatment Facility. This is the largest public works project Euclid has ever undertaken at over \$100 million. During his tenure he worked hard to keep sewer rates low and he always strove to negotiate the best costs to keep service fees low

for businesses and Euclid's residents. He served as the Mayor's alternate representative for the NOACA Governing Board and was a Certified LPA for the City as well as Flood Plain Manager. Lee recently retired.

### Bluestone Award: Chris Frey



Chris Frey

Chris served as the Director of Law for the City of Euclid from 2003 until his retirement in December, 2015. Prior to this position he was the Supervising attorney for the Cuyahoga County Prosecutor's office. He received his Juris Doctorate degree from the Cleveland Marshall College of Law and a Master of Business Administration from Cleveland State University.

Chris negotiated numerous challenges for Euclid with regard to rezoning, redistricting and other legal issues. It was always important to him to find fair, just and economical resolutions to the legal issues presented with Providence Church, the Justice Department and other sources. He recently retired from Euclid's Law Department.



Bluestone Award: Frank Pietravoia.



Frank Pietravoia

Frank served as the Director of Economic Development for our city for nearly 9 years then moved to the position of Assistant to the Mayor for Development where he oversaw major economic and community development initiatives. The two largest were the planning of Lincoln Electric's Welding Technology Center and the Waterfront project we all can enjoy. At the end of this past year he officially retired.

Frank received his Master's Degree in City and Regional Planning from The Ohio State University and had worked as a Chief City Planner or Director of Development for several cities ever since. He served Cleveland and Lakewood, but it was during Frank's years here in Euclid that our city benefitted from his expertise. Frank is now enjoying his retirement.

The Annual Dinner Committee, Chairperson, Cheryl Cameron of Action CARSTAR Collision, was assisted by Dana Heil, Our Lady of the Lake Parish, Rachel McKelvey, American Cancer Society, Sarah Gyorki, SKG Consulting, LaBena Fleming, Hospice of the Western Reserve, and Kristen Klatka of the Euclid Public Library.

The Euclid Chamber of Commerce congratulates all of this year's award recipients and is grateful for the restaurants and members who support this popular, annual event.



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Events

Ultimate Body Transformers Hosts Free Event at Sims Park

by *Dacid Goodman*  
Ultimate Body Transformers, LLC, a Euclid-based fitness studio, dedicated to providing holistic, organicand sustainable health habits for everyday people, this week announced they will be hosting a FREE event at Sims Park this May 27, 2016. The only plant-based fitness center in North-east Ohio, Ultimate Body Transformers provides all needed nutritional info for members right from their facility.  
“We’re taking our health and wellness approach to fitness and bringing it to Sims park for all interested attendees”, said David Goodman, owner and developer of the Ultimate Body transformers weightloss and fitness training system. We want this public event to spur health conversation, encourage people to make healthy lifestyle choices and educate everyday people on nutrition and fitness.  
“We live in an amazing part of the country to utilize natural, organic ingredients

for holistic plant-based diets” said David Goodman. “Everything we need is right here, and we want to help educate the community on how to incorporate locally sourced produce for healthy eating. Spread the word on our free event this May 27, and come join us for an afternoon of healthy living and engaging exercise.”  
Called UB @ the Park, the event will run from noon until 2:00. UB @ the Park includes a sign-up for beginners, intermediate, advanced and modified for a 30 minute workout. Additionally, there will be healthy smoothies for sale. The event is being held to promote Ultimate Body Transformers new fitness mobile app designed to spur regimented exercise routines for downloaders.  
Sims Park is located at 23131 Lakeshore Blvd.  
For more information visit: <http://www.ultimatebodyfitness1.com>.

Euclid Girl Scouts Food Drive to Benefit Euclid Hunger Center

by *Jamie Zagar*  
Join the Euclid Girl Scouts in stocking the shelves of the Euclid Hunger Center for summer. The Scouts will be collecting “kid-friendly” foods May 14-21 in an effort to re-stock Euclid Hunger Center’s shelves for the coming summer months. Items needed include: peanut butter, jelly, mac n cheese,

granola bars, cereal & pasta. They will also accept monetary donations to directly benefit Euclid Hunger Center. To donate, contact your local Girl Scout Troop or donate at the Drop Box at the Euclid Public Library. Together, we can combat hunger right here in our community!

Imagine Bella Family Carnival



Raffle baskets from last years carnival. Will you win this year?

by *Sarah Myers*  
On Wednesday, May 11, 2016 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Imagine Bella Academy will be hosting its Second Annual Spring Family

Carnival. Families will be able to participate in carnival games, bounce house jumping, view the student created art show, as well as watch students perform in a dance showcase. Imagine Bella Academy will also be raffling off a variety of Gift Baskets and holding a 50-50 raffle. Families will also get to visit the Scholastic Book Fair where everything is Buy One Get One Free. Imagine Bella Academy is located at 19114 Bella Drive Cleveland, Ohio 44119. We hope to see you and your family on Wednesday, May 11th from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Euclid Hunger Center To Host Benefit To Drive Out Hunger

by *Ellen Ivory*  
The Euclid Hunger Center is hosting their Annual Kick Off Summer benefit on Thursday, June 15, 2016 at the Pavilion at Briardale Greens, 24131 Briardale Avenue in Euclid.  
The evening will begin at 5:00 pm with a happy hour. At 6:00 pm, guests will enjoy a delicious buffet of burgers, hot dogs and chicken with fixing’s including grilled vegetables, vegetarian pasta salad, coleslaw and corn on the cob, dessert and beer, wine and soft drinks.  
DJ Haz Matthews, 93.1 WZAK on-air

personality, is coming back to play R&B hits from the 70’s to the present. Come dance, play a few games, bid on gift baskets and enjoy a summer evening at Briardale with friends and neighbors.  
Tickets are \$25 per person with all proceeds benefitting the EHC. Call (216) 731-3329 for tickets, or contact one of the Euclid Hunger Center Board Members. We look forward to seeing you this year at Kick Off Summer!  
Fanger and Associates LLC is the event sponsor. Thank you for your support.



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Show Your Respect: Support Euclid’s Memorial Day Parade



by *Ellen Ivory*  
All residents and friends of the Euclid Community are invited to attend the annual Memorial Day Parade and Ceremony which will take place on Monday, May 30, 2016, at 10:00 am. The parade will begin on Lakeshore Blvd. and then travel down East 222nd Street to Euclid City Hall.  
This annual event is presented by the Euclid Joint Veterans’ Council, American Legion, Polish Legion American Veterans, Euclid Veterans Association, Jewish War

Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the City of Euclid.  
For those who wish to participate, and we hope many will take the opportunity to do so, a registration form can be found on the City’s website, [www.cityofeuclid.com](http://www.cityofeuclid.com) or at Euclid City Hall, Euclid Public Library, Euclid Board of Education, Shore Cultural Centre, Euclid Senior Center, and Euclid Historical Society.  
These additional events are also included in the schedule that day: Morning Grave-side Services: 7:45 am, Euclid Cemetery and 8:15 am, St. Paul Cemetery.  
The parade pays tribute to the pride, sacrifice and service of America’s Veterans, and serves as an important reminder of those who died in the service of their country.  
Come, take an hour out of your day, to honor those who have fought for our freedom.

Spring Fine Art Show

by *Nancy Daly*  
Euclid Art Association  
Spring Fine Art Show  
May 14 - May 21, 2016  
At the Euclid Public Library during regular library hours.  
631 E. 222 St., Euclid  
Reception Wednesday, May 18, 2016 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Public Welcome.  
Show includes Oil, Acrylic, Watercolor, Graphic Art, Mixed Media, Photography, Digital Art & Sculptures, and Pastels.  
Euclid Art Association Gallery  
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21128 North Street  
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HELP Run For Awareness May 22nd



**HELP FOUNDATION RUN FOR AWARENESS 5K RACE & 1 MILE WALK**  
**Sunday, May 22, 2016 Race Start 9am**  
**START & FINISH LINE:**  
HELP Adult Day Program  
22741 Shore Center Drive  
Euclid, OH 44123  
**INFORMATION & REGISTRATION**  
[www.HelpFoundationInc.org](http://www.HelpFoundationInc.org)  
216.432.4810 x329

by *Doug Knoop*  
HELP Foundation is holding the 2nd Run for Awareness 5k race and 1-mile walk on Sunday May 22nd. Join us for a wonderful morning by registering to support the great work of this Euclid-based nonprofit that supports people who have developmental disabilities. The start and finish line will

be on Lakeshore Boulevard in front of Sims Park with the course heading west and into the Edgecliff neighborhood. Registration and post-race awards and refreshments will be held around the corner at the HELP Adult Day Program on Shore Center Drive.  
Registration and additional information can be found at [www.helpfoundationinc.org](http://www.helpfoundationinc.org)



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Community

Euclid Scholars Recognized by Bowling Green State University



Left to right: Jessica Dill, Dr. Kathy Bradshaw (Chair, Journalism and Public Relations at BGSU), Cherish Thomas, Betsy Kling, Amy Steigerwald, Dr. Jim Foist (BGSU)  
by *Kurt Steigerwald*  
Euclid residents Cherish Thomas and Amy Steigerwald, both students at Bowling Green State University, were recognized for their achievements by the School of Media and Communication at a recent campus awards ceremony. Thomas and Steigerwald received partial scholarships from the School of Media and Communication in recognition for

their educational achievement and involvement in the school. The event featured visits from BGSU alumni and Cleveland news professionals Betsy Kling of WKYC and Jessica Dill of Fox 8 who spoke of their respective experiences learning their professions through BGSU’s campus news program BG24 News where Steigerwald is an active staff member.

Get Ready For Summer Camp

by *Stacey Minnillo*  
It’s hard to imagine school being out, and warm summer days, but it’s not that far away. If you are looking for something for your child to do this summer, why not send them to the Beat the Streets (BTS) Fun Day Summer Camp This is the fifth year for this camp located right here in Euclid. Campers will be dropped off and picked up daily at the Early Learning Center, off of Babbitt Road. Camp will run for 12 weeks, this summer. You can sign your camper up for as many as you would like there is no weekly commitment! Camp starts on Tuesday May 31, and ends on Friday August 12.  
BTS was formed in 2010, with a purpose and goal to fill the void in the area of opportunities and activities for the youth in our community. With the unfortunate news of Euclid PAL dismembering we wanted to offer the youth a new program in which they could grow and participate in programs to keep

them safe and off the streets.  
The mission of Beat the Streets is to offer a wide range of programming that will help our youth develop a sense of self confidence, responsibility and pride in themselves as the go forward in life. We encourage the youth to participate in positive programs and keep them off the streets and out of trouble. We provide a safe and humbling environment to the members of the BTS organization. BTS is starting another season of AAU Basketball, and we are currently taking signups for the BTS Fun Day Summer Camp 2016. BTS is located inside the Euclid Sports Plant at 20001 Euclid Ave. in Euclid, Ohio.  
Camp registration is open now! You can find out more information by visiting the website at [www.bts-youth.com](http://www.bts-youth.com) or give us a call 216-925-6119. Don’t miss out, sign up your camper today, and start looking forward to summer break!

Kiddie City Growth Spurt Equals New Life for Lincoln

by *Sherrie Zagorc*  
You’ll be hearing the laughter of children soon at the former Lincoln Elementary School building as the staff and students of Kiddie City Child Care Community leave our E. 200th St. home of 10 years on Friday, April 29th and resume Tuesday, May 3rd at our new location on E. 206th St. We are grateful to the Euclid City Schools’ Board of Education for leasing us this great facility to continue our mission of providing quality care and early childhood education to eastern Cuyahoga and western Lake Counties’ children and their families. The staff and their infant, toddler, preschool, and prekindergarten students will thrive in this fantastic indoor and outdoor environment.  
Our director, Jennifer Boger, assistant director, Dayna White, and our teachers are putting the final touches on our new center as we await final inspections and licensing. Dreaming of this move for 2 years, Jen and Dayna started their equipment shopping at child care center auctions and stored their great finds in an employee’s garage and a rented storage unit. A PNC used office furniture donation has helped our nonprofit fill enlarged office areas on a tight budget. Diligent craftsmen have spent the last 2 months

readying this great space for our arrival: Watermark Interiors (painting), Kilgore Carpeting (flooring), Weatherbe Construction (maintenance), Safe Air (asbestos removal), C Green Landscaping, Cleaning Wizards (initial cleaning), Majet Communications (phone system), and Simplex It (network). The community will be invited to view all our hard work at our Open House and 10th Anniversary celebration later this summer.  
While readying for this move, the Kiddie City staff is preparing for their “Funds for Fun” fundraiser on Saturday, May 14 from 5:00 pm to 10:00 pm at the Euclid Beach Park Museum and Event Center at Euclid Square Mall. The Euclid Beach Boys, Joe Tomaro and John Frato, have repurposed another great Euclid landmark and created a fun place for a party that will benefit the summer and continuous educational enrichment programs for Kiddie City children. Join us for a night of carnival food, dancing, and an exciting basket raffle while reminiscing among the Euclid Beach Park memorabilia. Tickets \$30 per person with discounts for couples and tables of 8 and are available by contacting Kiddie City at 216-481-9044. Sponsorships and basket donations are also being accepted at this time.

Eaton Family Credit Union Receives Award for Seasonal Loan Program



Eaton Family Credit Union CEO Michael Losneck, center, accepts the Louise Herring Philosophy-in-Action Member Service Award, presented by Paul Mercer, President of the Ohio Credit Union League, and Stan Barnes, CEO of CSE FCU and Chair of the Ohio Credit Union League.  
by *Dave Godek*  
Lower-cost seasonal loans can save consumers money, especially during key times of the year.  
The Ohio Credit Union League in April recognized Eaton Family Credit Union for providing special loans during the holidays and summers, said Mike Losneck, the credit union’s CEO.  
“We’re proud to have received the Louise Herring Philosophy-in-Action Member Service Award,” Losneck said. “We’re helping Members get the money they need now at a very low cost.”  
Each year Eaton Family Credit Union offers a special, unsecured Holiday Loan to Members that is not based on their individual credit rating. The Holiday Loan period starts in October and ends December 31. The maximum loan amount is \$1,500.  
A Summer Loan program also is available, Losneck explained, and typically becomes available in June.  
In 2015, 126 Holiday Loans were made. Of these, 56% were made to a Member who otherwise would not have had access to a loan because of their subprime credit score.  
Losneck said the holiday and summer program is successful because it also help Members understand the relative cost of

other financing options and how they can plan throughout the year to make sure they have the money when they need it most.  
The Louise Herring Philosophy-in-Action Member Service Award is given annually to an Ohio credit union for its practical application of credit union philosophy: People Helping People. The award recognizes extraordinary internal programs focused on a credit union’s membership and create services to benefit the Members.  
To celebrate winning the award, Losneck said Eaton Family Credit Union is introducing the Summer Loan special a little early this year.  
Members can get up to \$1,500 at 6.99% APR with up to a 12-month repayment term. Losneck said the money can be used for whatever the Member wants: to pay for a vacation, home renovations or unexpected expenses. The deadline to apply is Saturday, July 30.  
Losneck reminds Euclid residents and those who are employed within the city, they are eligible for membership in the credit union.  
For more information, Losneck said to call 216-920-2000 to speak with a Member Service Representative.

Gostilna is Closed, But you can visit Bob at Great Scott!



After 20 years of serving us the best stuffed cabbage ANYWHERE at Gostilna, Bob Edwardsen has moved on to the Great Scott restaurant. He misses all his regular customers and wants you to come visit him at Great Scott, Tuesday through Saturday nights, where he will visit with your table and make sure everything is perfect.





# Fun and Music In May

May	2016
2	Service Industry / Vinyl Night
3	Karaoke Night (Every Tuesday)
4	Game Night (Free Bar Bowling w Drink Purchase)
5	Craic Bros (Irish Night)
6	Charles Gil & His Ghost Band (Blues/Rock)
7	Waterloo Boogaloo (50s 60s Rock Funk Soul Dance Party)
9	Cleveland Blues Society Jam Night / Service Industry Night
10	Karaoke Night (Every Tuesday)
11	Open Mic Night w Shawn Mishack
12	Guinness Bill (Irish Night)
13	Alan Green Band (Blues)
14	Rick Gleason Trio (Jazz /Soul/Blues)
16	Service Industry / Vinyl Night
17	Karaoke Night (Every Tuesday)
18	Game Night (Free Bar Bowling with Drink Purchase)
	Open Mic Comedy
19	Clash Of the Tartans (Irish Night)
20	Stormy Monday (Blues/Rock)
21	The Ark Band (Reggae) Columbus
23	Service Industry / Vinyl Night
24	Karaoke Night (Every Tuesday)
25	Open Mic Night w Shawn Mishack
26	Ed Feighan (Irish Night)
27	Outlaws I&I (Reggae)
28	Kristine Jackson (Blues)
30	Service Industry / Vinyl Night Slow Roll Biking Event
31	Karaoke Night (Every Tuesday)

## Success For The Poor



by Jeannie Rowe

The sound of whooping and hollering you hear is the happy dance at Ss. Robert and William Parish being done by Fr. John Better (Pastor), Fr. Scott Goodfellow (Parochial Vicar), and the members of the Catholic Relief Services (CRS) Parish Ambassadors. The occasion is the result of our CRS Rice Bowl collection thus far:10 times more than the previous year, and still counting!

Catholic Relief Services carries out the commitment of the bishops of the United States to assist the poor and vulnerable overseas. The CRS Rice Bowl is an annual Lenten collection. Parishioners receive their Rice Bowl from the church at the beginning of Lent. They then make daily or weekly contributions to the Rice Bowl throughout the 40 days of Lent and finally return their filled Rice Bowl to the church during Easter. Our CRS Ambassadors are a newly formed group of five parishioners committed to helping the priests and staff at Ss. Robert & William make events like the Lenten Rice Bowl a huge success!

Using the tools offered by the CRS Rice Bowl website, our CRS Ambassadors team used bulletin inserts, Mass petitions, and personal reflections offered by each ambassador on the work of CRS. A Meatless Meal, featuring foods from five countries, using Stories of Hope videos, and modeling the Solidarity Walk, was also offered.

But it is really our Ss. Robert and William School, its staff and students, who became true advocates for the disadvantaged,

not only overseas, but in our community. The faculty religion committee dedicated themselves this year to the Rice Bowl project. Through their leadership the iPad, iPhone, "I"-generation became immersed in the difficulties of life in the countries CRS serves. Twenty minutes of silence was observed during lunch each Monday, with that time reserved for Stories of Hope videos and readings, followed by silent reflection. The children were encouraged to participate with offerings to the Rice Bowl, and to collect non-perishables for our local Hunger Center. The lunchroom featured the poster of a child sitting at an empty table, representing all the Stories of Hope children. Each donated item earned a "can" on the table. The results were incredible! Literally hundreds of items were donated to the Euclid Hunger Center.

In addition, the students wrote essays on what it meant to them to hear the stories and to be advocates.

The culmination of this Lenten lesson in compassion, advocacy, and almsgiving ended with two children from each grade level bringing their offerings to the altar during the final Mass before Easter break. Our young and strong Fr. Scott could not lift the offerings basket! The school children contributed a total of \$1,456.01!

As CRS Parish Ambassadors, we know there is much work yet to be done, but we feel inroads have been made in our parish in promoting awareness and support of CRS.

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Euclid Senior Center

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ENTERTAINMENT

Cinco De Mayo Celebration Thursday, May 5th at 10:45 – 11:45 a.m. Nachos, cheese, salsa & FUN Sponsored by Wickliffe Country Place. Arriba, Arriba!!!

Mother’s Day Celebration

Friday, May 6th – 10:45 – 11:45 a.m. Join us for a Mother’s Day Celebration in the dining room for Fun, Games and Refreshments. Sponsored by Senior Independence and Medical Mutual.

May 10th & 24th – Fun BINGO

Bingo for Prizes - 1:00 – 2:00 p.m. – FREE Sponsored by Kindred at Home and Mount St. Joseph.

Name That Tune

Thursday, May 12th at 10:45 – 11:45 Enjoy music, trivia, light refreshments and prizes! Laura Blair from Kindred – The Greens/The Fountains is your hostess. BIRTHDAY DAY- May 18th Cup Cakes Sponsored by Aetna. Ice Cream Sponsored by Anonymus. I scream, you scream, we all scream for Ice Cream. Come enjoy FREE Ice Cream at Euclid Senior Programs on Wednesday, May 25th at 12:15 p.m. Sponsored by Wickliffe Country Place.

TRIPS:

Horseshoe Casino - Cleveland

Wednesday, May 15th - Leave the center at 9:00 a.m. and return to the center approximately 3:30 p.m. \$10.00 per person, per trip. Drop off at casino front door. Register at the front desk. LIMITED SEATING; however we must have at least 10 people registered. No Refunds unless your spot is filled.

Kindred The Greens

Monday, May 16th – Leave the center at 1:15 p.m. and return to the center around 3:00 p.m. Tour to the Beautiful Kindred The Greens, enjoy delicious dessert and enjoy Name That Tune with special prizes. Hosted by Laura Blair and Susan Etowski.

Grande Pointe Fun Bingo

Tuesday, May 17th – Leave the Senior Center at 1:15 p.m. and return to the center around 3:00 p.m. Take a ride in our van to Grande Pointe in Richmond Hts. for a FUN BINGO including prizes & cookies. It’s FREE – Register at the front Desk.

Geauga Fun Trips with Monica

Monday, May 9th and Tuesday, May 24th – \$10 with membership. Leave the center by 9:30 a.m. and return around 3:30 p.m. Wear comfortable shoes. Lunch will be at your cost.

Gateway Manor Fun Bingo

Tuesday, May 31st – Leave the Senior Center at 1:15 p.m. and return to the center around 3:00 p.m. Take a ride in our van to Gateway at Euclid for a FUN BINGO including prizes & cookies. It’s FREE – Register at the front Desk.

SENIOR DAY – FREE

Wednesday, May 27th The Cleveland Department of Aging present Senior Day – Downtown Cleveland 10:00 a.m. – Information Fair 11:00 a.m. – Program Noon – Lunch 12:30 p.m. – Entertainment Van leaves Center at 9:00 a.m. and returns around 1:30 p.m. Register at the front desk.

Lakeshore Intergenerational School

Monday, May 9th - 11:00 – 11:45 Come and spend some time with students from Lakeshore Intergenerational School. Celebrate learning through a curriculum based activity with the students.

FREE Memory Screenings

Wednesday, May 11th – 10:00 to Noon Register at front desk. Sponsored by Menorah Park’s Nursing.

SPEAKERS

Community Police Talk Thursday, May 12th at 12:15 p.m. “Cop -a- Question” - Immediately after Lunch. Members from our Police Department update us monthly and will answer all your questions. Can’t be here? Leave your questions at the front desk.

Also, if you have old medication that you need to discard, they will take it as long as it is not liquid or needles.

Kemper House

Monday, May 23rd – 11:00 a.m. Chera Ihnat from Kemper House will be here in the dining room to talk about “Meditation”

Book Discussion – May 9th

at 1:15 p.m. in the Senior Center Library. Jennifer from the Euclid Public Library will lead the discussion on the book, “The Inn at Rose Harbor” by Debbie Macomber’s.

AARP Meeting

Monday, May 2nd – 1:00 p.m. Carmine Stewart, a Genealogist, topic is Ancestry.

American Red Cross Blood Mobile

Thursday, May 5th 1:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Dining Room Annex.

Memorial Service, Thursday, May 19th

Please join us at 1:00 p.m. in the Library for our annual Memorial Service to honor the memory of family and friends who have passed. Light refreshments will be served following the program. NOTE – there will be no activities in the afternoon following the Memorial Service.

Get Well Cards

We will be glad to send a card to a member who is recovering, feeling down or just needs a little boost. Let Sylka know if you would like a card sent to another member to help brighten their day and give a little encouragement. 216-289-2985.

SERVICES

Tuesday, May 9th 10:00 a.m. to Noon & 12:30 – 1:30 p.m. 20 - minute free consultations. Have a question for an attorney regarding estate planning, wills, trusts, Medicaid eligibility, Long Term Care Needs, or Veterans Benefits? The attorneys at Daniel P. Seink Co. offer vast experience in the field of elder law. Founder and Managing Partner, Daniel P. Seink, is one of twenty Ohio attorneys certified as an Elder Law Attorney by the National Elder Law Foundation. Sign up for a 20 - minute time slot (FREE) at front desk. This service will continue on the second Tuesday of each month.

BENEFITS CHECK-UP - FREE

Monday, May 16th & 23rd 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. Euclid Senior Programs also coordinates the Benefits Check - Up program at the Lakefront Community Center. Benefits Check - Up is a program to screen adults 60+ for over 70 money-saving programs: prescription drug assistance, help paying Medicare premiums, helps with heating bills, phone discount, and much more. Call 216-289-2985 to schedule an appt.

Dr. Thomas A. Hennie, Podiatrist

May 11th & 25th (9:20 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.) Call 289-2985 for an appointment at the center. Fee - \$20.00, with your membership. If you are a home-bound senior living in the City and would like to have Dr. Hennie do a house call (depending on the weather), contact the center to make the necessary arrangements. House calls have an additional.

STAY AND PLAY

We are encouraging everyone to stay and take advantage of the many programs we offer after lunch. If you require transportation and want to stay past the normal van time, please notify the front desk and they will record your name. You will then be transported home approximately at 3:00 p.m. We want you here.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Chair Yoga - Mondays at 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. AC

Yoga – Thursdays at 9:00 a.m.

Annex Room \$ 3.00 per class.

Billie Exercise Class – (Chair)

Tuesdays & Thursdays 10:00 a.m. – Computer Room Line Dance - Thursdays at 1:00 p.m.

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Thursdays mornings 10:00-11:00 a.m. Please give your name to the volunteer and she will issue you a number. Wait in the hallway until your number is called.

Ping Pong

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Spring Into Exercise

by Heidi Shenk

Spring is the perfect time to increase your activity level after a long, sedentary winter. Regular exercise is the most important thing that you can do to delay the aging process and remain healthy.

The benefits of exercise are not just limited to improving your heart and lung function. Exercise also helps to protect against diabetes, prevent osteoporosis, control blood pressure, maintain normal weight, decrease cholesterol, improve brain health, improve balance and strength, minimize falls, ward off depression and anxiety, decrease the pain of osteoarthritis, and decrease the risk of certain cancers.

A good exercise program should include the following components.

Stretching, which helps to increase blood flow and to get your body ready for exercise. Aerobic exercise, which improves cardiovascular health and muscle tone Resistance exercise or weight training, which improves muscle flexibility and strength Individuals should talk to their doctor before initiating a vigorous exercise program, especially if you are an older adult or someone who has led a very sedentary lifestyle. If you are recovering from an illness, surgery, or injury, it might be necessary to receive physical or occupational therapy before resuming an active lifestyle. The therapists at Mount St. Joseph Rehab Center are available to help. Call 216-531-7426 with any questions.

Senior Page

The Way It Was 50 Years Ago in Euclid

by John Sheridan

Note: The following news items were excerpted from editions of the 1966 Euclid News-Journal, the city’s former weekly newspaper.

January 20 – A Page One story reported that preliminary plans for a roof over the open-air Memorial Park Ice Rink had been given the go-ahead. The Euclid Recreation Commission approved plans for the \$250,000 improvement. (Today, the rink is completely enclosed inside the Clifford E. Orr Arena.)

- “The Sound of Music” – a “spine-tingling” Euclid Little Theatre production – opened Jan. 19 on the Forest Park Junior High stage.

- A record 375 youngsters “mobbed” the Euclid Jaycees’ “Kid Wrestling” instructors on a recent Saturday afternoon at Forest Park.

- The Euclid YMCA “Partner Member” campaign co-chairmen – Bob and Betty Reichards – announce a “Shoot the Moon” theme for the Y’s annual fund-raising drive.

- In sports news: The Euclid High Panthers snap a 7-game losing streak by bombarding Brush, 84-63, as guard Ed Heise is credited with 15 assists. Tom McRedmond tops all scorers with 27 points and Heise nets 18.... Euclid matman Rich Piscopo (133 pounds) defeats Brush ace Mike Mignona, 9-4, as Coach Clarence Eckert’s Panthers chalk up a lopsided 26-8 victory. Piscopo’s brother Steve, a 127-pound sophomore, also won his match.

- In an advertisement, the Euclid Cab Co. offers rides “anywhere in Euclid” – or in Willowick – for just 50 cents. And SuperX Drug Store offers toilet paper for just 9 cents per roll.

January 27 - Senior candidates for the title of “Queen of the Winter Sports Festival,” based on voting by EHS students, are: Carol Frank, Carol Wojcik, Cindy Piller, Cecile Rinaldi, Marsha Hodakievic, Marty Lybarger, Pam Margheret, Tanya Kokal, and Mary Ellen Kucharski.

- Police Chief Frank Payne notes that major crimes in Euclid increased in 1965 with 284 felonies recorded – up from 227

the previous year. Nonetheless, the city’s crime rate is still among the lowest of Cleveland-area suburbs.

- Terrence McGovern of Benton Ave. organizes a neighborhood protest against

later, the Shell station is still doing business at that location today).

- Sign of the times? .... Dennis Farrell, a seventh grade teacher at St. Felicitas



plans for two gas stations on East 260th St. - including a rezoning proposal to allow a Shell Oil station at the corner of East 260 and the marginal road. One of McGovern’s allies is Carmen Fiorelli who predicts that, if the city doesn’t block the gas stations, East 260 will become “another East 200th Street.” .... Euclid City Council rejects the rezoning plan, but is later overturned by an appellate court, which orders the city to issue a building permit. (50 years

School, reports that he’d informed his class that a Cleveland newspaper was looking for carriers – and asked how many of the students might be interested. “Six boys raised their hands,” Farrell noted. “ – and 18 girls!”

- Euclid Senior High inducted 91 seniors and 47 juniors into its National Honor Society.
- Holzheimer’s IGA Market at 26688 Lake Shore Blvd. advertised T-bone steak for 99 cents/pound.

February 3 - In a major political development, the three Democratic councilmen in Mayor Kenneth Sims’ Coalition Party – Willard Schutt, Max Gerl, and Tony Sustarsic – decide to break away. “We were outcasts,” says Schutt. “The Euclid Democratic Party made it very plain in the last election that, as long as we stayed with the Coalition, we wouldn’t get endorsements.” One supporter of Mayor Sims labels the breakaway as “nothing but a plain double-cross.”

(Following the split, the Council Dems hold a 6-3 majority, but the mayor expresses his belief that “The Coalition will continue to exist.” Meanwhile, Democratic Ward Leader Joe Whalen poses the question: “If there are no Democrats left in the Coalition, how can you call it a Coalition?”).

- The Euclid YMCA and the YMCA of Cleveland jointly announce that an architect has been retained to begin work on drawings for a new \$100,000 gymnasium to “complete” the Euclid Y building on Babbitt Rd. During an earlier building fund campaign, the Euclid Y raised \$85,000 towards the cost of the gym.

- The 160-member St. Joseph High marching band – the largest all-boys marching band in the State of Ohio – receives an invitation to participate in the New York City St. Patrick’s Day parade.

- In a surprise, the St. Joe wrestling team takes second place in the 9-team Catholic Invitational Tournament – behind Toledo St. Francis, but ahead of third-place St. Ed’s. Jim Roberts (103), Jim Cook (112), and Pat Riley (138) win individual titles for Coach John Storey’s Vikings. ... On the hardwood, Tim Delaney’s 15 points and 18 rebounds spark the St. Joe freshman basketball team to a 42-24 victory over Holy Name. Guard Mike Moran chips in 12 points for Coach Tom Banc’s squad.

- The Forest Park Junior High cagers stretch their unbeaten record to 9-0 with a victory over Greenvew, as Gary Vaccariello leads the way with 17 points.

- Among the News-Journal advertisers, Smith’s Restaurant at East 222 & Lake Shore Blvd. offers a 10-ounce steak dinner, with tossed salad, home fries, and French-fried onion rings, for a mere \$1.85.

... Well, that’s how it was 50 years ago in Euclid. But to us old-timers, it sometimes seems like only yesterday.

Bobs Corner

What is the purpose of the Euclid Senior Center? I have visited several senior centers and I have viewed many others online. For the most part, senior centers are a place where older adults enjoy activities that enhance their life. It’s a place to socialize, play different games, exercise and share a meal. The staff and I take this idea very seriously, and as much as possible we try our best to provide programming for everyone. The world is full of seniors with many different types of restrictions; some don’t see so well, some have difficulty getting

around, and some get a little confused at times (I’m looking for my car keys right now, and for the life of me I can’t remember where I put them). As seniors we recognize that even though we may not have those specific limitations now, it’s probably only a matter of time until we do. Thankfully, time tends to slow down at the Senior Center. For a brief portion of the day, seniors gather together and share a slice of life. Oh sure, the conversations revolve around health issues, family, and the good old days. But those eyes that don’t see so well aren’t much of an issue

while you sit and share with others at a lunch table. Those older bodies, that don’t seem to move so well, can still be used to have fun while playing pinochle or chair volleyball. And, the old guy who couldn’t find his keys? He just located them in his coat pocket – right where he left them. Thankfully, our limitations are only a part of who we are. The gentle passing of time has a way of helping us recognize, and come to terms with, our growing restrictions so that we can find ways to work around them. At

the Center, we gather with others who are going through similar circumstances. We talk about it, but we also lay those concerns aside for a little while as we participate in different enjoyable activities. We lose our concerns for the moment and experience life in the here and now. For many, it is a welcome respite from daily limitations. Come visit the Euclid Senior Center. You just may find a home. Bob Payne, Manager

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