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Assistant Superintendent Charlie Smialek Gives the State of the Schools



by Gina Tabasso

"At the Wednesday, May 18, state-of-theschools address and luncheon at Euclid High School, Euclid City Schools' Assistant Superintendent Charlie Smialek introduced two Euclid High School juniors who sang "Glory" by John Legend. Both have grade point averages of 3.6 or higher and are part of the College Credit Plus (CCP) program. Through CCP, they each have already earned 15-20 hours of credits toward college.

Smialek then presented what he calls, "a story of inspiration and bonding together

as a community to ensure that we continue to remain a viable educational choice" and the District's three goals:

- 1. Fiscal Responsibility (closing Forest Park to consolidate three schools into two due to structural issues, declining enrollment, and declining revenue)
- 2. Student Achievement
- 3. Credibility in the Community (including but not limited to partnerships with organizations such as Lincoln Electric for a welding lab and HGR Industrial Surplus for a robotics program and scholarship) He mentioned that additional career tech programs will be added in 2017 to address the three-million manufacturing jobs that will be open in the next 10 years. It is anticipated that 2 million of those will go unfilled. With the creation of the program, the school hopes to meet the needs of its students, their families and employers looking for a skilled workforce. According to a statistic in his presentation, there is a

92-percent graduation rate for students who participate in career tech programs versus the 70-percent current Euclid High School graduation rate. The school also plans to work with HGR on its STEM learning lab since half of all STEM jobs do not require a degree and pay an average salary of \$53,000.

Phase II revolves around campus achievement, which depends upon an 8-mill, \$96.3-million bond issue to create a secondary campus housing grades 6-8 and 9-12 on one site, turn the Forest Park site into an Early Learning Village for preschool and kindergarten, make stadium improvements, move the culinary arts program to the secondary campus, and repurpose the Central site as a Metropark. If passed, potentially on the November 2016 ballot, this work would take place 2017-2019. For more information visit www.euclidschools.org.

Euclid's first brewery finds success Downtown



by Allison Lukacsy

The City of Euclid is thrilled to welcome another new, small business - the much anticipated Euclid Brewing Company located in a storefront at 21950 Lake Shore Boulevard next door to Lake Shore Coffee House.

The brewery, which opened in May 2016 with local couple Doug and Kim Fry at the helm, enjoys an excellent tagline: "Because every great city should have its own brewery."

Indeed, it's popular opinion that this is the city's first craft brewery.

Earlier this year, Doug left his job as a principal scientist with Ricerca to launch this business. His experimentation with brewing began in 2005 when he was gifted a Mr. Beer homebrew starter kit. Doug's background in chemistry, affinity for Eu-



clid and desire to keep busy post-retirement culminates in this brewery, which for the time being uses a two-barrel system.

While there is not a kitchen, there is no shortage of nearby food options which you are welcome to bring in. Pull up a stool to a reclaimed laboratory table top or the bar, overlooking the brewing equipment. With a rotating of seasonal craft beers planned, this spot is sure to be a destination for both Euclid residents and those further afield.

Euclid Brewing Company launched with limited hours to start. Enjoy Doug's favorite, the Pale Ale, Thursdays from 4-7pm, Fridays from 4-8pm and Saturdays between 2 and 7pm. Check for updates on days, times and what is newly on tap at www.facebook.com/EuclidBrewingCompany.

Euclid Wind Festival Returns June 25th!



Enjoy the view on a teethered hot air balloon ride!

by Chris Cipriani

The Euclid Wind Fest, enjoyed by thousands of residents from Euclid and beyond in 2014, returns to beautiful Sims Park on Saturday, June 25, 2016! Have you ever thought about the many ways wind can be used? From flight to a cool summer breeze, we'll celebrate this invisible power source with many fun activities! Want to explore the beach from new heights? Take a ride in a tethered hot air balloon. Leave land behind you on a kayak ride into the lake. Aspiring pilots will be entertained by a drone show and simulation. Kids will enjoy bouncy inflatables, craft and science experiment stations, and a gigantic bubble show by Guinness World Record-holder DrURawesome. Be amazed by the stealthy acrobatics of Jasmine Dragons aerial silks in between sets by the Ulterior Motive band. All this and more takes place at 23131 Lakeshore Boulevard from 3-8 PM. You are welcome to bring lawn chairs or blankets for your comfort. Thanks to the support of many local sponsors, some activities are free while



DrURawsome will amaze kids of all ages with his famous hubbles!

others are offered for a reasonable charge. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. Sponsors include K & D Management, Euclid Hospital, A Able Rents, Infield Chiropractic, The Coral Company, SIMS Buick GMC, HGR, Moore Counseling & Mediation Services Inc., among many others who donated both time and funding to make this spectacular event a reality. There is still time for your organization or business to lend support! Contact Laura Kidder at llk@thecoralcompany or (216) 289-8578 for more information. Stay up-to-date on activities and schedule at www.shoreculturalcentre.com. The Euclid Wind Fest is organized by the City of Euclid, Euclid Chamber of Commerce, and Shore Cultural Centre, along with Wizard of Ahs special event professionals. The Euclid Wind Festival is supported in part by the residents of Cuyahoga County through a public grant from Cuyahoga Arts & Culture.

Some activities require reservations, early sign-up and all are weather contingent.

Walk & Roll Rocks E 185 on June 18 (read the full story on page 14)

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From the desk of the Mayor



would like to congratulate all the graduates and send them best wishes on their future plans. The City of Euclid wants to applaud outstanding achievements of stu-

dents at Euclid High School, Villa Angela St. Joseph High School and other schools who have excelled academically, athletically, and are poised for success in college, the work place, or the military. We are proud of you and your accomplishments and know you will continue to make Euclid

The City of Euclid is also making plans

for our future. This month, we will begin the process of updating our City Master Plan. We received a grant from the Cuyahoga County Planning Commission to create a plan and vision for our future. A Master Plan is a long term plan for the future growth and development of a community. The Master Plan will cover areas such as housing, transportation, economic development, parks, public lands and infrastructure, and environment. One of the first steps will be a community survey, so if you receive a written survey, please complete it and share your ideas for our future!

I look forward to seeing you over the summer throughout the community and at our special events. On Saturday June 25th, the City of Euclid along with Shore Cultural Centre and the Euclid Chamber of Commerce will be presenting the Euclid

Wind Festival. The event will take place at Sims Park from 3:00 pm to 8:00 pm. There will be music, food, wind related activities, kids activities, a senior area, and an opportunity to enjoy the winds of Lake Erie and fellowship of our neighbors. This promises to be a great event, I hope you will join us!

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Also mark your calendar for each Thursday in July. Euclid will again be hosting Concerts in the Park at Sims Park on Thursday July 7, July 14, July 21, and July 28 from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Bring your lawn chair and enjoy music, food trucks, our beautiful Lakefront Park and your neighbors.

I look forward to seeing you at the summer events! As always, please let me know if you have questions or ideas. Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail

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Ask an Officer



by Kate McLaughlin Question: What are some crime prevention tips for traveling this summer?

Answer: Kate McLaughlin, Community Policing Specialist

There are many things you can do to prepare for a safe vacation, as well as securing you home while you are gone. Before you leave home, give your travel itinerary and emergency number to a relative or trusted friend. Make a record of your credit card numbers or travelers check numbers and keep them in a safe place. Put identification on the inside and outside of your luggage. To prepare your home, install good locks on doors and windows and be sure to use them, arrange to have your lawn mowed and flowers watered, use timers for interior lights and radio, stop delivery of mail and newspaper or have a friend or neighbor

pick them up daily. If you are driving on vacation have your vehicle serviced by a reputable mechanic. You can also complete the vacation house watch form found on the Euclid Police Department website, and when time permits, an officer will drive by your house during your time away.

While you are traveling on the road follow these crime prevention tips: never carry large amount of cash, always be aware of your surroundings, check the interior or your vehicle before entering, do not stop to assist stranded motorists -use your cell phone, do not let the gas tank get below one fourth full, use well-traveled roads, avoid unknown short cuts, keep your vehicle doors and windows locked. While in the hotel remember to arrange your belonging so you can tell if something is missing, lock your suitcases, take valuables with you or use the hotel safe, do not open the door to strangers, take your room key with you, be

aware of your surroundings, do not give out your room number, contact management for anything suspicious you see.

Some additional tips while sightseeing include: inquire with hotel management about risky areas to avoid, be wary of strangers asking you questions about your plans, do not show how much cash you are carrying, stay in public areas, ask questions or get directions from business staff rather than pedestrians on the street, keep travel brochures and maps out of sight when possible so not to indicate you are a tourist.

Euclid Police wish you a safe and enjoy-

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June is Member Appreciation Month

by Dave Godek

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"Friday, July 1, is our 13th Annual Member Appreciation Day," Credit Union CEO Mike Losneck said. The outdoor event includes food, drinks, giveaways, games,

Member Appreciation Day is from 11 am – 4 pm at the Credit Union's three local offices: Euclid, Wickliffe and Willoughby The Credit Union also is providing ex-

isting and new Members a referral bonus

during the month of June. "The best compliment a Member can give us is to refer the Credit Union to your family and friends," Losneck said. "Now through July 2, we're saying "Thanks" with

\$25 referral bonuses for you and them." Losneck explained when a Member refers a friend or family member and they become a Member of Eaton Family Credit Union, both people will receive \$25 added to their Share Savings Accounts so long as the new Member provides the existing

Member's name when they submit a membership application.

"Eaton Family Credit Union is a community-based credit union," Losneck said. Membership is open to:

- anyone who lives, works, goes to school or worships in Lake or Cuyahoga counties - a direct relative (sibling, spouse, child, parent) of a current Member

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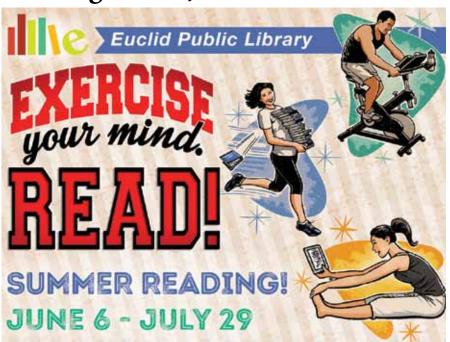
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Community

Euclid Public Library Summer Reading Starts June 6



by Ashley Gowens

This year's summer reading program is all about sports, fitness, and keeping our bodies active. Stop by the library on Monday, June 6 for our kick-off celebration from 2:00 - 4:00 PM. While you're here, register for our Summer Reading Program. Adult, teens and children are invited to participate and keep their reading skills strong. For more information, please call (216) 261-5300.

Summer Reading at the Euclid Police Mini Station, located at 20002 Euclid Avenue, will begin Monday, June 20 through Friday, July 29. Children ages 10 - 13 are invited to join us as we race through an exciting summer! This is a cooperative program between the library and the Euclid Police. For more information, contact Audrey Cobb at the Mini Station by calling (216)

Step Up To the Plate at Bailey **Toastmasters Open House**

by Jessica Gerich

Every batter wants to hit a homerun when it's their turn at bat. It doesn't always happen, so they keep practicing to perfect their swing. One day, they swing for the fences and it's like magic! Homerun! Toastmasters is like batter's practice for communication skills. Members develop their communication and leadership skills through practice, so that they are prepared when it's their turn at bat. Let us show you how to swing for the fences. Don't let the fear of striking out keep you from playing the

The Bailey Toastmasters Club is hosting

a baseball-themed open house on Thursday, June 9, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Euclid Public Library. The open house provides the community the opportunity to see a Toastmasters meeting conducted. The meeting is free and open to the public. Food and refreshments will be served.

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Heritage Home Program Informational at EPL

by Ashley Gowens

Are you contemplating a home repair, maintenance or rehab project on your older home? For residents of participating communities that own houses over 50 years old, the Heritage Home Program offers free technical advice regarding home maintenance and improvement projects as

well as low-interest loans. Join the Euclid Public Library on Tuesday, June 21 at 6:30 PM for more information about this special program. The service for residents of nonparticipating communities is available for a small fee. Learn more about what this program can offer for you!

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Euclid Public Library Outreach Services

by Ashley Gowens

Did you know the Euclid Public Library offers free monthly delivery and pickup of library materials for Euclid patrons who are unable to leave their homes? EPL Outreach Services are free and available to residents of any age or income level who are homebound. Whether a person is homebound temporarily, such as someone recovering from surgery, or a permanent shut-in, we can bring library services to their door.

Patrons who use Outreach Services can make their requests, or have library staff select materials for them. We also have large print books and audio books for people who have trouble reading.

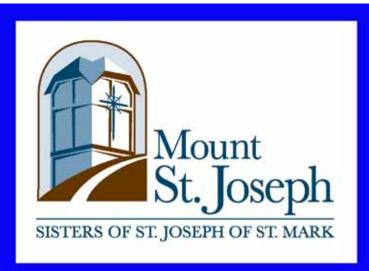
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Event Calendar

June 8th: Chamber Luncheon at the Lake County

Doors open at 12pm, Buffet 12:30-2pm, Game at

Lake County Captains Stadium, 35300 Vine St., Eastlake 44095

\$35 adults/\$20 children (includes lunch and entrance to game)

Meet us for lunch or join us for the afternoon! Register at euclidchamber.com

June 14th at 9:00 am: Social Media Timesavers Workshop

Did you know that 43% of small businesses dedicate six or more hours per week to social media? While it's important to engage for social visibility and key connections online, we all want to do more in less time. Learn how to save time so you can get back to what you love to do-running your business or organization. Participants will learn:

- Tips to save time managing social media
- Simple ways to find usable, relevant content How to integrate social media into sales, promotions and events
- Best practices, business builders and more

Euclid Public Library \$10 per person Register at euclidchamber.com

June 21st at 8:30 am: Coffee Connections

Want to make new connections? Stop by Indian Hills Senior Community on your way to the office for a cup of coffee and valuable conversations. Take a tour of the newly renovated facilities with new owners, AIY Properties.

Indian Hills Senior Community, 1541 East 191st St., Euclid 44117

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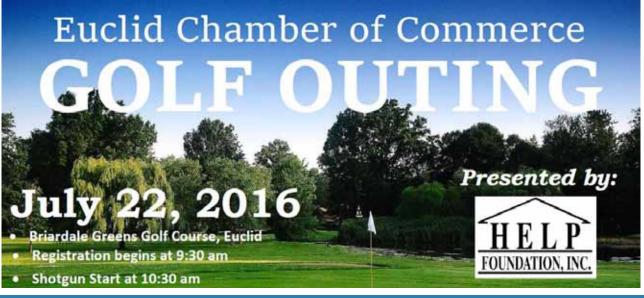
Cost for the BBQ is \$25 per person and includes food. peer/wine and one entry into the Bocce Contest and one entry into the Darts Contest.

> Register by July 15th at euclidchamber.com

The 1st Annual **Euclid Amazing Race**

Save the Date: September 9th

This is an adventure where teams of up to four people will solve clues, find locations, complete challenges and race via their chosen mode of transportation throughout Euclid in order to cross the finish line. The completion of each challenge will earn a clue to find the location of the next challenge. This is a fun event open to everyone in Euclid and will take teams on adventures to places they may not even know exist in our City. Start forming your teams now and more information to come soon! \$25 per person includes race t-shirt and ticket to post race celebration





We are a group of rising professionals offering a unique opportunity for local, career minded individuals to network, hone business skills, work with a mentor, volunteer, and meet other professionals in the Euclid

Created by and for professionals, our aim is to cultivate the next generation of leaders and maximize involvement in the Euclid area. We will have monthly social events, and are gathering ideas for forming mentorship programs, volunteer days, professional development opportunities, sports teams, and hosting other special events. We are affiliated with the Euclid Chamber of Commerce in order to maintain a connection with Business and Civic leaders in the area, and membership in the Euclid Chamber is not required to become a member of Euclid Rising Professionals, it is encouraged. There is no separate fee to join Rising Professionals.

If you are searching for a way to get connected in Euclid, meet other local professionals, and find a way to plug in and make a difference in our community, you will fit right in with us.

Want more information? Contact Sheila at the Euclid Chamber of Commerce at 216.731.9322 or by email to sheila@euclidchamber.com.



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HGR

Hose Master Develops Manufacturing Apprentice



by Gina M. Tabasso

June 2016

Can you guess what Hose Master makes? Yup. Hose! But not of the garden variety. Hose Master manufactures 1/4-inch to 20-inch-in-diameter metal hoses with expansion joints to transport liquids and gasses for industrial applications where rubber hose won't work because the environment is too hot (think, steel mill), too cold, or where there is a concern that something could permeate the hose (think, chemical plants and refineries), such as in the transport of chlorine. As consumers, we have encountered their hoses in three places: the metal hose that connected the receiver to the box in a pay-phone booth in the good old days, the hose on a handheld showerhead and the hose that we can't see beneath the dispenser at a gas station, which pumps the gas up from the underground tank.

The company got its start 34 years ago when Sam Foti, Sr., who ran a small hose company, sent his son Sammy to college for a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering at The University of Michigan, said "Let's start a company," and used the family's savings to buy tool room equipment. Hose Master was born in a 17,000-squarefoot building in Euclid, Ohio, then expanded to its current quarter-mile-long head-

Program to Train Machinists and Welders quarters at 1233 E. 222nd Street because

according to Sammy, his dad "got a great price on the facility, and the City of Euclid was great to work with."

Sammy says, "My father is a tool and die maker with a knack for building machines. He's not educated as an engineer but is the best engineer I've known." Sammy went on to get his M.B.A. at Case Western Reserve University and spends 80 percent of his work day doing research and development. Not only do Hose Master's engineers design products, but they design and build the equipment to make the products, and they train machinists and welders to fabricate them. Sammy's sister and brother manage marketing and legal activities, respectively, for the company. Sam and Sammy both work on the shop floor side by side with their employees, which include 400 people in four locations (Cleveland, Atlanta, Houston, Reno).

The Fotis have a vested interest in the state of U.S. manufacturing. Sammy says, "When I think altruistically, I want to help the U.S. develop more engineers and a manufacturing base. I am distressed at the movement toward a service orientation and away from manufacturing. Manufacturing is stressed and challenged, with the exception of the automotive industry. This is deteriorating the foundation and base of our economy. Manufacturing is the base that feeds everything. Although the field of engineering has become more popular, which I am happy to see, we aren't doing a good job of developing people for other skilled positions, especially machinists and welders. Because of this, Hose Master has had to



invent ways to develop a skilled workforce."

The company has created a manufacturing apprenticeship program. Since it can't find and hire enough skilled machinists, it train its own, and it hires in general labor employees then gauges who might want to learn welding. He advises, "To have adequate staffing, we must commit ourselves to training. We can't be casual about developing future generations to replace the

aging-out workforce. And, we need to keep production domestic rather than sourcing overseas products." Because of this investment in building the manufacturing workforce, Hose Master was recognized with a 2016 Evolution of Manufacturing Award by Smart Business Magazine. .Gina M. Tabasso, marketing communications specialist, HGR Industrial Surplus, www.hgrinc.com



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June 2016



Concert

Thursdays in July 6-9 PM Sims Park, 23131 Lakeshore Blvd Sunsets, food trucks, and local music near the shore! FREE admission (food and refreshments have a charge)

Music Schedule:

July 7: The Benjaminz (R&B, Motown, Pop/Rock, Soul, Jazz) July 14: The David Loy Band (Americana, Rockabilly, Blues) July 21: Erie Heights Brass Ensemble *Bring a lawnchair July 28: Chardon Polka Band or blanket!

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Bushels of New Vendors at the 2016 Euclid Farmers' Market



Customers enjoy the Euclid Farmers' Market on a beautiful summer afternoon.

Let's ask the sun to shine every Friday from June 3 to October 7 so all can enjoy the Euclid Farmers' Market! Visit each week as the market evolves with the season. Look for flowers and plants for the garden as well as berries early in the season, and then more produce as the summer unfolds. Local singer-songwriter Bill Hatch performs the second Friday of every month from 4-6

The market is proud to welcome four new vendors this year! Euclid native Kathy Lorentz now runs Applecross Garden in Highland Heights. If you're interested in growing your own garden, Kathy will offer plant starts for eggplant, tomato, basil, pepper, and raspberry for purchase in addition to her own herbs, fruits, and vegetables. Make Kathy's day by asking her about her prized peppers! After you get ingredients for your dinner, don't forget to pick up dessert. Gray House pies will bring delicious fruit pies and other baked goods from their Westlake storefront. Gray

House strives to resurrect the simple pleasure of a true homemade pie: 100% sweet butter, no preservatives, and local ingredients like free-range eggs and organic milk. Save yourself a trip to the west side and try them here first! And if that isn't enough to satisfy your sweet tooth, local baker and crafter Gesta Miller of RedDecor Gifts will have cupcakes, cookies, candy apples, and granola to sell. Gesta also makes natural body products such as soaps, scrubs, and lotions and will take orders for her custom gift baskets and décor items. Finally, relax with friends over a cup of fresh coffee. Local artisan coffee roasters Tasneem Falah and Hamed Kayello will sell whole bean, ground, and brewed coffee on-site. For those of you who are market regulars, never fear: our beloved stalwart vendors Burton Floral and Garden, Parkman Produce, Saranghae Candles, and Ziemba will return once again. The market is open every Friday from 3-6:30 PM outside of Shore Cultural Centre, 291 E 222nd Street.

Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School

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Congratulations to the VASJ Class of 2016

The members of the Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School Class of 2016 officially became alumni after the commencement ceremony on Thursday, May 26, at Ss. Robert and William Church in Eulclid.

The class has earned \$6.67 million in college scholarships to date.

Four graduates, Carlie Beard, Angelina Goosby, Cara Faddoul and Kevin Mullin Jr., delivered speeches at the 26th annual commencement ceremony

Although each was unique, their speeches had common themes of how VASJ has helped them grow in their faith, the way their teachers pushed them to be successful academically, how their coaches instilled in them lessions of sportsmanship and how much they love and will miss being a part of the Viking family.

Prior to graduation, VASJ's entire student body as well as faculty, staff, parents, alums and Our Lady of the Lake parishoners gathered in VASJ's gym for a Baccalaureate Mass on Wednesday, May 25.

Mass was concelebrated by former VASJ Chaplain Fr. Jim Bartlett, SM, who also served as homilist

Fr. Jim ended his homily by asking the graduating seniors to place their hand on their hearts.

"I hope you remember that you are always loved," Fr. Jim said. "God lives in your heart and that is where He'll always be."

Mass presider was Fr. Joe Fortuna, Pastor of Our Lady of the Lake Parish, who came to VASJ each week during the past school year to celebrate Weekly Mass with OLL parishioners and VASJ students. Fr. Tom Johns,



The Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School Class of 2016 stand together as a class one last time after their commencement ceremony on Thursday, May 26. The class has earned \$6.67 million in college scholarships to date.

uncle of graduating senior Sean Johns and pastor of St. John Vianney, also concelebrated.

The Mass concluded with a final blessing in which Fr. Jim recognized retiring VASJ President Richard Osborne '69 for his five years of service to VASJ and the many positive changes the school has seen under his leadership

The class Valedictorian and recipient of the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship, Olivia Vidmar, will be attending the Rochester Institute of Technology. Salutatorian, Rachel Smith, earned a full scholarship to Charleston Southern University where she will also be playing volleyball.



Senior Class President Morgan Adrine and Student Council President Victoria Francetic march into the gym for Baccalaureate Mass on Wednesday, May 25.



Class of 2016 Valedictorian Olivia Vidmar and Salutatorian Rachel Smith. Olivia will attend the Rochester Institute of Technology and Rachel, Charleston Southern University.



Autumn Johnson, Chardae Hendon, Jai'Shon Walker and Magdalena Boru proudly display their mathematics award certificates at Baccalauareate on May 25.

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Ujima won the house party for the 2015-2016 school year. Way to go Ujima!!!

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Kindergarten and First Grade went to Lake Farm

UniverSoul Circus



Did you see us at the UniverSoul Circus? These 6th graders, teachers, and other students came out to talk about Imagine Bella and enjoy an awesome

Field Day **Memories**

Field Day By Rebecca Raye and Diamond Smith We did a Parachute game We ate We listen and dance to We ate

Snacks We watched Movies We had Face painting We had

Scooter racing We have fun

5th Grade Hits the Road!



5th graders hit the road to Oberlin, Ohio and Detroit,

By Samuel Henderson

The 5th grade went to Michigan on Tuesday, May 24th. Here are some of the stops they made.

Oberlin, Ohio for a walking tour about the Underground Railroad

Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History for a guided tour that spans from early African civilization to

slave trade to present time. Motown Museum in Detroit Dinner in downtown Detroit at Pizza

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Having fun with the rockets!

By Kevin Romine

First, We got on the bus then we got our stuff in the cabins. We went to the basketball court and then we got lunch. We zipline in the woods and the teachers and the people that made the zipline went on it too. We made s'mores and snacks, played games, and finger rockets. My favorite thing at the camp was the finger rockets.



Getting ready for the zipline!

By Imani Greene

First we got on the bus and we started driving. When we went camping, we put our stuff in the OK Corral. The girls got to slide underground. We made s'mores. We had cabins, a playroom, and a dinner room. We rode horses. When we went ziplining, the teachers Mr. Gamble, Mrs. Dudley, Mr. M, and Mrs. Abdul-Wali did it too

Get to Know the Imagine Bella Team



Assistant Principal Jessica Gamble

Assistant Principal Mrs. Jessica Gamble Interviewed by Eniyah Shelton Q: When is your birthday?

A: June 3rd

Q: What kind of music do you like? A: Maxwell, Jay-Z, Janet Jackson, Michael Jackson, Earth, Wind, and Fire



Eniyah Shelton

Q: What kind of food do you like? A: Mexican and Sushi Q: What T.V. shows do you like?

A: Scandal, Real Housewives of Atlanta,

Q: What is your favorite fruit? A: Canteloupe



Academics **Faith**

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OLL Is Helping People Help Themselves

One of most frustrating and helpless feelings I have when I offer something like food or money to a person in need is that I know that when they walk away from me, they are still poor. I have helped them to meet a real and immediate need, but that need will likely surface again and surface

This realization has prompted me for some time to try to find a way to help people put themselves in a position so that the need goes away or help them meet the need themselves

To do this, Our Lady of the Lake Parish is embarking on a pilot project inspired by the Grameen Bank. Grameen Bank, primarily based in the third world, makes small "micro-loans" to people to help them successfully establish their own small business and thereby help to lift themselves out

of poverty. Each person who receives a micro-loan must be part of a cohort of five other people who meet weekly with other similar cohorts to repay 1/52nd of the original loan. If the loan repayments are made weekly, at the end of the year the recipient can apply for another loan. The loan repayment rate for Grameen Bank is significantly better than for most other banks. The goal of the pilot project is to determine if and how the Grameen model may be adopted and adapted to work in our local community. After much conversation, a steering committee identified a "niche" market of underserved potential clients. That niche would be people who are interested in establishing a small business (e.g., grass cutting, transportation, housecleaning, etc.) but who are not yet creditworthy.

Thanks to funding from the Catho-

lic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD), we are now ready to start creating and testing our model. The operating philosophy of CCHD is that the people who are served by the grant must have a share in shaping the pilot project. We'll work together to shape the project this summer 2016 and the actual project will be underway in September 2016.

We are now in the process of beginning to identify potential client participants. At a meeting of local churches last Saturday, we sought the assistance of these churches to help identify people who they think would be reasonably good candidates to be applicants for microloans and who might also be willing and able to serve on the board of the project. We would like to have four or five such individuals from the Euclid or Collinwood area.

We view this effort as an opportunity both to do good and to learn how to do it more effectively. For more information, or to share ideas, please feel free to contact me by e-mail (joe@olleuclid.org) or by phone (216-486-0850, ext. 24). Or just stop me when we run into each other to share your ideas. I hope you are as intrigued by and interested in this pilot project as I am. I think we have a real opportunity to help people in our community to help themselves.





OLL School Represents at National Invention Convention





Our Lady of the Lake School is being wellrepresented by its inventive and ingenious students. Mari Hiti and Joey Primiano both received Superior Ratings at the regional Invention Convention in April among just 10 students out of 350 to achieve this honor. This strong showing qualified them to participate in the National Invention Convention in Washington, DC. What a great experience for our students - and what good ambassadors to have representing us in our nation's capital!

Volleyball Champions



The Our Lady of the Lake CYO 6th grade volleyball team brought home the champi-

onship! Congratulations to all the fantastic players -- and their fantastic coaches!

Walkathon Supports Quality Education at OLL





Our Lady of the Lake School hosted its annual Walk-a-Thon in May -- and it was another big success. Our wonderful PTO raised more than \$17,000 that will help provide quality education and programs for our students. As our Principal Rita Kingsbury said, "I can honestly tell you that if this event had not raised any money at all,

it would still have been a huge success! We were encouraged to support one another, not only on this walk, but on our walk of life." The school and parish particularly want to thank all the great volunteers who made the event possible, and to the friends and family who are on this walk with us.

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The Euclid High School Class of 2016

Blue and gold flooded the Wolstein Center as 359 Euclid High School s eniors received their diplomas in front of family, friends, teachers a nd administrators on May 25, 2016. After thirteen years of learning, growing, playing, and planning the Euclid High School Class of 2016 is on to the next adventure.

TOP TEN

Olivia Kijauskas (4.355 gpa)- Passionist Nuns Monastery Joseph Sudar (4.345 gpa)- The Ohio State Univeristy Danielle Barwick (4.320 gpa)- Brigham Young University Nia Gatewood (4.284 gpa)- Baldwin Wallace University Brianna Moriarty (4.090 gpa)- Cleveland State University Jack Munro (4.090 gpa)- University of Cincinnati Keivon Gunn (4.077 gpa)- University of Washington Jayla Hall (4.035 gpa)- Cornell University Dayna Shirer (3.975 gpa)- Ohio University Emily Reed (3.971 gpa)- The Ohio State University

*This year's top ten seniors graduate with a total of 472 college credits.



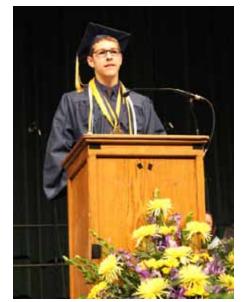


Photo: Valedictorian, Olivia Kijauskas and Salutatorian, Joseph Sudar addressed the Class of 2016 with sage advice.





The Early Learning Center Graduates

The Five Star Rated Step Up to Quality preschool program at Euclid Schools' Early Learning Center declared their outstanding pre-k students to be ready to advance to kindergarten. 135 pre-k students are heading to kindergarten in the fall.

During their time at the Early Learning Center, our dedicated teachers and staff help students develop social skills and learn to interact with their peers. They obtain the knowlege to resove conflict and manage their emotions. Early Learning Center students establish an understanding of follwoing a routine and directions in a learning environment (classroom setting). They are provided with the academic foundational skills that allow them to be successful in the kindergarten classroom.

Congratulations to the Early Learning Center Class of 2029, we are Panther Proud!



Photo: Graduation Ceremony at the Early Learning Center on May 25, 2016.



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Four times in the past eight years, Euclid High School's Cisco Networking Academy has taken first place at the National level.

Three students from the Euclid High School, Lake Shore Compact, Cisco Networking Academy competed in the Business Professionals of America National Competition in Boston in the beginning of May. For the fourth time in eight years, a student from the Euclid High School Cisco Networking Academy took first place in the "Systems Administration Using Cisco" event. David Caldwell took the top spot in the event by first qualifying on a theoretical test that is based on the Cisco CCNA certification and then competing in the finals that simulated a hands on networking environment that required configuration and troubleshooting.

This year also marked another milestone as two students from the program placed in the "Computer Networking Technology" competition. Nathan Durst took first place while Ed Conger finished in third place.

The competition is a two tier event that requires students to take the Microsoft Technology Associate Networking Fundamentals Certification exam and a second test based on the CompTia Network+ certification.

Congratulations to the students for their impressive results and representation in the National competitions. For more information about the Euclid High School Cisco Networking Academy or Euclid High School's 16 additional onsite career tech programs visit www.euclidschools.org.



Photo: David Caldwell, Ed Conger, and Nathan Durst at the Business Professionals of America Competition in Boston.

Cleveland Browns Visit Arbor Elementary School

Euclid Recreation Department Director, Mac Stephens was awarded a \$7,500 Play 60 grant for an after school fitness program. On Tuesday, May 24, 2016, Raheem Mostert, Danny Shelton, K'Waun Williams, Kaleb Johnson, Joel Bitonio, Nate Orchard, Josh McCown, and Chomps came to Arbor Elementary School to present the Recreation Department with a check and kick-off the Play 60 After School program. Fifty Arbor fifth-grade students had the opportunity to compete in fitness stations with the Browns players.







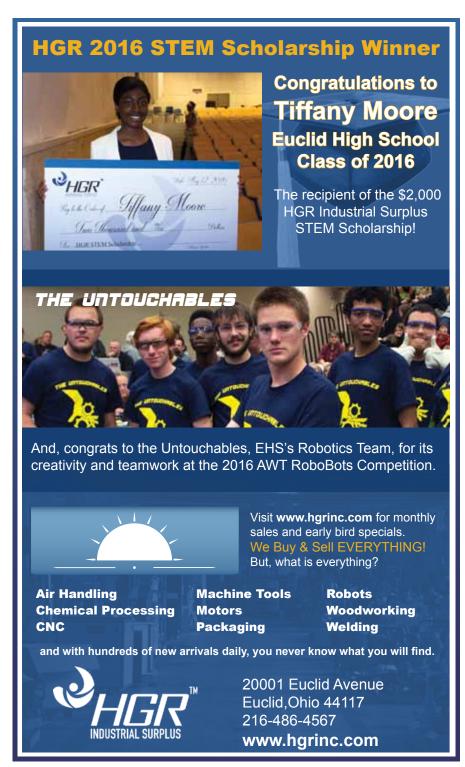


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Registration Open for Camps and Events to Help Children Coping with Grief



Children take moment to pose with camp counselors at Together We Can. The camp is one of many available



Looking for a camp to meet the needs of a grieving child or teen? Hospice of the Western Reserve offers camps and events in several convenient Northern Ohio locations to help children share their feelings

and ask questions in a safe, supportive environment. A variety of activities are led by trained grief support professionals experienced in working with children. Planned activities encourage memories, coping skills and the expression of feelings.

The camps and grief support events are offered to the community at large by the Elisabeth Severance Prentiss Bereavement Center in Cleveland and the Robertson Bereavement Center in Medina. They are made possible through the generous support of the Conway Family Foundation, Christ Child Society of the Western Reserve, CRL David Foundation, the Goldner Family and many individuals.

"There's nothing better than seeing all these kids who have experienced so many different losses come together in a beautiful setting to share stories, learn new ways to handle their grief, and have fun with other children who understand what they're going through," said Karen Hatfield, Team Leader for Counseling Services.

Here is a list of upcoming camps: June 11 (Saturday), 3 -7 p.m.

Together We Can Family Day at the Beach Mentor Headlands Headlands Beach State Park

9601 Headlands Road, Mentor Registration: Call Felicia Dunlop by May 28 at 216.486.6335.

Families of all ages are welcome for fun and festivities at Mentor Headlands focused on honoring the lives of loved ones. Partici-

pants may come for the day or stay for part of the day. Activities will include beach vollevball, sand sculpture, drum circles, art tables, jewelry making and leather crafts and a labyrinth. This event is free and open to anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one, but registration is required.

June 2016

June 20-23 (Mon.-Thurs.), 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Together We Can Medina

Krabill Shelter at Chippewa Lake, Medina

7597 Ballash Rd., Medina (Lafayette Town-

Registration: Contact the Robertson Bereavement Center at 330.725.1900. Registration materials are due by May 28 This four-day day camp is for children ages 6-13 who have experienced the death of a loved one. Together We Can is led by ex-

perienced facilitators in art, music and play

July 14 (Thurs.), 6-7:30 p.m.

Making Memories Family Day

activities. Registration is required.

Hospice of the Western Reserve Ashtabula

1166 Lake Ave., Ashtabula

Registration: Contact Susan Hamme at 440.997.6619 or shamme@hospicewr.org

Families with children of any age are invited to attend for an afternoon of crafts. sharing and memories. Memory box painting, memory frames and stepping stones will be available to create and take home. Participants will spend time sharing memories and stories with others while creating special commemorative projects. The event ends with a balloon release in honor of loved ones. Registration is required.





Euclid Shrine Honors Our Lady of Lourdes



June 2016

To some, it may be one of Euclid's best-kept secrets, yet many people far and wide know it as a very special - and very spiritual -

Near the crest of Chardon Rd., as it rises eastward from Euclid Ave., lies the entrance to a lovely pastoral setting that includes a replica of the original Shrine and Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes -- the world-renowned religious mecca in Lourdes, France, where the Blessed Virgin Mary appeared to Saint Bernadette Soubirous in 1858.

At the Euclid site, the grotto and many other features on the expansive and attractively landscaped property are located quite a distance from Chardon Rd. and aren't visible to the thousands of motorists who zip past the entrance road on a daily basis -- many of them unaware that they are in the vicinity of such a holy place. However, those who do turn onto the drive leading to the grotto soon find themselves in beautiful surroundings dotted with religious statues, including a welcoming likeness of Jesus with his arms outstretched as if beckoning visitors to accept his love and mercy.

Proceeding farther, past the chapel and gift shop, visitors – including those making pilgrimages from distant places - finally reach the walkway leading to the grotto, which closely resembles the one in France made famous for its healing powers.

Among the other life-size statues on the property are likenesses of St. Jude, St. Anthony, and St. Patrick—all carved from Carrara marble imported from Italy. On a winding hillside path, where the Stations of the Cross are depicted, pilgrims gather each Sunday at 3 p.m. from May through October to follow the Way of the Cross. At 4 p.m. they join in a procession, reciting the rosary, as they climb toward the Grotto.

The Euclid Shrine property was original-



Mr. Louis Harms, who planted one of the finest vineyards in Euclid. His wife, Julia Harms, was a devout Catholic who wanted the land to be dedicated to the Blessed Mother of Jesus.

In 1920 the farm became the property of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd who were dedicated to caring for young girls -- and had, for some time, been arranging trips to the farm for city girls to give them a chance to enjoy life in the country.

In 1922, while on a trip to their Motherhouse in France, the sisters visited the original Lourdes shrine and were inspired to erect a similar grotto on their newly acquired land in Euclid. Before they returned, a Dominican priest gave them a piece of stone from the rock on which the Blessed Virgin stood when she appeared to Bernadette. The stone was later divided into three fragments, two of which are now imbedded in the rocks at the Euclid Grotto. The third is on display in the gift shop. The Grotto was blessed and dedicated

by the Most Reverend Bishop Joseph Schrembs on Trinity Sunday, May 30, 1926. And at a ceremony in October 1928, then-Archbishop Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland, conferred the title of "National American Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes" upon the Euclid Grotto and encouraged visitation by Catholics from all parts of the country. On a subsequent trip to Rome, an informational pamphlet points out, Archbishop Schrembs obtained papal approval of "many spiritual privileges" for those who visit the shrine

In the fall of 1952, ownership of the property was transferred from the Good Shepherd sisters to the Sisters of the Most Holy Trinity, the order which now oversees the Shrine. "Some of the statues here were on the property when we first came, but

we've added others," notes Sister Phyllis Ann, who serves as Shrine administrator. Among the additions have been Our Lady of Fatima, Our Lady of the Rosary, and the "Sacred Heart" of Jesus - one of the first statues a visitor encounters. After assuming ownership, the Trinitar-

ian sisters transferred their Novitiate to the Shrine property and the main building became the new Provincial House of the Trinitarian Order in the United States. In addition to the huge task of repairing and modernizing structures on the property, the Trinitarians began constructing new buildings, including a beautiful 250-seat chapel, dedicated in 1959 by Bishop Floyd L. Begin. A new convent, including offices and the gift shop, was added in 1964. And the St. Ann Dining Room - which generates income to support numerous projects on the property - opened for business in

This year, the front entrance to the chapel has been designated as a "holy door," explains Sister Phyllis Ann. "Pope Francis has declared this the Year of Mercy and each diocese is required to have a holy door. In the Cleveland Diocese, there are two locations - at St. John Cathedral downtown and here at the Lourdes Shrine.

"The church is calling for people who've drifted away from their faith to return and walk through those holy doors to receive the mercy of Jesus."

Masses are held in the Shrine Chapel weekdays (except Tuesday) at 7 a.m. and on Tuesdays at 5 p.m., year-round. On Saturdays and Sundays, Mass in the chapel is at 8 a.m. And, weather permitting, outdoor Masses are conducted at the Grotto at 9:30 a.m. on weekends from May through Octo-

The St. Ann Dining Room is open on Sundays from the beginning of May to the

end of October. Breakfast is served after the 9:30 Mass at the Grotto until 11:30 a.m. Dinner is served from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. The dining room also provides meals at special events, such as Lenten Fish Frys.

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The Gift Shop and greeting card shop, offering a wide variety of religious articles, books, and cards at affordable prices, are open daily year-round from 10 a.m. to 4:30

The Shrine and Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes, located at 21281 Chardon Rd., is open year-round from dawn till dusk. For further information, call 216-481-8232.

Many "Healings" Have Been Reported

Over the years, millions of pilgrims have visited the French grotto at Lourdes in search of spiritual - and often physical healing. By one estimate, about 70,000 sick and physically challenged people make the pilgrimage annually

Similarly, the Euclid Shrine has been known to bring comfort and healing to many visitors who ask the Blessed Mother of God to intercede on their behalf. A display case near the Grotto features a sampling of crutches and other memorabilia contributed by people whose ailments were cured during the early years of the Shrine.

"Many people have come here and said that they have received blessings such as the restoration of their sight or other physical cures," notes Sister Phyllis Ann, the Shrine administrator. "More recently, there have been many healings involving addiction to drugs and alcohol."

No precise estimate of the number of healings attributable to the Euclid Grotto is available, she adds. "Not everyone tells us about them - but some people do."

Lourdes Shrine Serves Pasta Dinners June 23

by John Sheridan

Our Lady of Lords Shrine in Euclid will be serving pasta dinners as a fund raising activity on June 23 from 4:30 PM to 6:45 PM in the Shrines St. Ann dining room at 21281 Chardon Rd.

The meals include pasta, meatballs, salad

or applesauce, bread and butter, and coffee or tea. Tickets are \$8.50 per person. All are welcome to attend and help support the

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Events

Save the Date for Summer Festival Fun at Ss. Robert & William's **International Family Festival, August 11-14**



The sixth annual International Family Festival will take place at Ss. Robert and William Catholic Church on August 11-14 in Euclid on 260th Street.

Festival organizers are scheduling bands, ordering food, enlisting volunteers and making homemade pierogi, stuffed cabbage and Italian favorites for the annual festival, which has grown substantially over the past six years.

Festival activities will include live bands, rides, games, children's games, hands-on activities and pony rides. Homemade ethnic foods including pierogi, stuffed cabbage and Raddell's Slovenian sausage, as well as traditional festival favorites, will be served. A Chinese Auction and a chance to win a 2016 Honda Accord LX Lease for 3 vears or \$12,500 in cash will also be avail-

able. Tickets are on sale now at the parish office. Returning to the popular festival line-up is the Classic Car Cruise In on Sunday, August 14. Festival entertainment includes The

(formerly Midlife Crisis), Patty C and the Boys (Polka) and the Joey Tomsick Orchestra (Polka). New bands and attractions are still being added to the schedule. New this year: Sunday, August 14 will be Italian Day featuring Italian foods and mu-

sicians Dom and Russ, also known as The

Modern Day Rat Pack, who will play Italian

New Barleycorn (Irish), Ulterior Motive

Festival organizers will post ongoing schedule updates on the Ss Robert William International Family Festival Facebook Page, which can be found at the parish website at www.srweuclid.cc.

Euclid Represents at DAZZLE



DAZZLE AWARD performers/participants on the Connor Palace stage, including 5 of Euclid's own from the 2016 production of West Side Story

by Jennifer Banasik

Euclid High School was one of nineteen area high schools to participate in the 1st annual DAZZLE AWARDS on Saturday, May 21st in the illustrious Connor Palace at Cleveland's own Playhouse Square. This inaugural gala event celebrated the art of musical theatre and also recognized the countless hours spent to produce these ""Broadway-caliber" high school musical productions from the past few months. Over 180 students from the participating high school musical productions took the Connor stage, blowing away the thousands in attendance with their awesomely wicked talents. Among these students were Euclid's very own, representing this year's 2016 Big Show Production of West Side Story were: Ashley Johnson (EHS Class of 2016, "Maria"-nominated for The John and Patricia Chapman Best Actress Award), Corbin Gray (EHS Class of 2018, "Action"nominated for The John and Patricia Chap-

man Best Supporting Actor Award), and from EHS Class of 2017: Lauren Banasik ("Anita"), Abbie Dickerson ("Consuela"), and Kourtney Price ("Teresita"). Euclid's West Side Story production also earned itself a nomination in the category for BEST CHOREOGRAPHY EXECUTION. Prior to the DAZZLE Award event, these 180 participants engaged in a week-long tech rehearsal which, in itself, was an educational experience second to none, having the opportunity to work with Tony Awardnominated director/choreographer Dan Knechtges to stage the DAZZLE Awards for an entire week will certainly be a wonderful memory to last a lifetime!

Unfortunately, Euclid did not bring home any DAZZLE Awards this year, but they will certainly be back for NEXT YEAR'S DAZZLE'S with another AWE-SOME BIG SHOW!

BRAVO Euclid! BRAVO!!

Euclid Hunger Center, Summer Happenings

Euclid Hunger Center's summer benefit, "Drive Out Hunger," will be held on Thursday, June 16th at Briardale Greens off Babbitt Road in Euclid. It will begin with a Happy Hour at 5:00 pm; dinner will be served at 6:00 pm. Dinner, drinks, entertainment, games, and raffles will round out

Tickets are \$25 each or a reserved table for 6 is \$135. Call 216.731.3329 for additional information or tickets.

The Greater Cleveland Foodbank, Euclid Hospital, Ss. Robert & William Catholic Parish, and the Boy Scouts have again partnered to present the annual free produce give-a-way this summer. Distribution will be held on the following Mondays: June 27th, July 25th, and August 29th from 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm (or until we run out) at Ss. Robert & William Parish, 367 East 260th Street, Euclid. Please remember to bring bags to carry your produce.



Euclid Big Show DAZZLE participants Lauren Banasik and Ashley Johnson with Daniel Hahn, Vice President, Community Engagement & Education Playhouse Square

Walk & Roll Rocks E 185 on June 18

Residents, businesses and visitors are coming together to rock the blocks on E. 185th St this summer. Walk & Roll E185 happens on June 18 from 10-2, with a sidewalk sale, parade and cycle celebration that will bring energy and fun and lots of free, familyfriendly activities to the district.

Kicking off at 10:00am, the parade will travel the distance of E. 185th from Villa View on the south end to Canterbury to the north. Spectators can line the street to see an array of creative parade entries, from Praxis studio's moveable loom to the antics of the Whiz Bang Collective, the venerable Collinwood Nottingham Historical Society and the energy of OH Perry School band, plus cyclists – and a whole lot more.

After the parade, visitors will want to stay around for the street-long sidewalk sale. Along with booths outside area businesses, there will be lots of community groups and a slew of fun activities. Try your hand at painting a giant mural, making chalk art with a professional artist, getting noisy and

making your own instrument, and creating your own make-and-take crafts. There a bounce house - and plenty of good music to keep the groove going up and down the

And don't forget to stop at the Cycle Celebration! They'll be offering a bike rodeo and a range of activities geared toward cycling and healthy activities, at the corner of Canterbury and E. 185. Visit them to get your passport to enter the raffle for a chance to win a free bicycle!

The event is organized by the E. 185th Merchants Association, with support from Neighborhood Connections, Northeast Shores, the City of Euclid and a great team of local partners. For more information, visit us on Facebook at Walk & Roll E185, email walkandrollE185@gmail.com, or call Sandra at McKinney Printing, (216) 925-2937, or Barbara at Bari Health & Beauty,

Events

Euclid School of Music and Theater Opens at Shore Cultural Centre



Darryl Lewis during a lesson with vocal student Seriah Davis

by Darryl Lewis

In an effort to continue the advancement of art and culture, Shore Cultural Centre is pleased to announce the opening of the Euclid School of Music & Theater. The Euclid School of Music provides a positive environment where students of all skill levels, ages and backgrounds are afforded a diverse array of performance and learning opportunities to achieve exceptional results under the guidance of world-class teachers and performers. "Shore Cultural Centre is excited to welcome more music and theater opportunities to the building through the Euclid School of Music," says Chris Cipriani, Director of Programming and Marketing.

"Performing arts are an important part of a child's education," says Darryl Lewis, Director of the Euclid School of Music. There are a number of major benefits to a child that can be achieved through the creative arts. Researchers are now linking involvement in the arts to increased development and higher student achievements. According to Lewis, "One of the most obvious benefits of performing arts is the development of skills in self-presentation, problem solving and confidence." Participating in the arts allows children to grow their self-esteem and self-confidence, and they will no doubt make lifelong friends

with those that share a similar passion for the arts and performance.

Lewis is a celebrated educator, actor, director and musician with advanced degrees in music and acting. He has taught at the Richmond Christian Academy, Cleveland School of the Arts, and currently at Kent State University. He is a member of the Actors Equity Association and leads Praise and Worship at the Aurora United Methodist Church.

"Our goal is to make sure that an education in the performing arts is affordable to any one that is interested in getting started,' states Lewis. The Euclid School of Music offers FREE monthly Express Yourself classes that are open to the public. Classes cover basics of piano, guitar, acting, voice and other instruments and special topics. As a summer special, The Euclid School of Music offers one free music or acting lesson for first time visitors. It is just our way of making sure this is no obligation trial For more information, please call 216-406-

Contact Darryl Lewis, Director Euclid School of Music & Theater 216-406-1699 or euclidschoolofmusic@

Historical Marker To Celebrate Supreme Court Win 90 Years Ago

On Thursday, June 9, in remembrance of the village of Euclid's landmark 1926 victory against Ambler Realty Company in the supreme court of the United States, a special celebration will be held from 4 PM to 6 PM at 20001 Euclid Ave. during which an Ohio historical marker will be dedicated.

The case, in which Aambler Realty sued the village in protest of its zoning laws, established the legal basis for zoning legislation throughout the United States. "That decision still stands today," notes the Euclid historical societie's recent newsletter, "and it is taught in

every real estate law class in the country. The dedication of the historical market will be followed by a complimentary reception with light refreshments. (To attend, register online at www.OhioPlanning.org/ EuclidVAmblerdedication.) For more information contact the city of Euclid Department of planning and development at 216-289-

Summer Bridge Program to be held in lune

by Angela Flowers

An exciting transitional program will be held at Euclid High School this summer for incoming 8th and 9th grade students. The Summer Bridge Program is designed to equip youth with study skills, life skills, career exploration, college tours, leadership development and more. Lunch will be provided for all youth attending the program. Making A Difference Consulting in collaboration with Euclid City Schools was awarded a grant through MyCom and Starting Point to provide the program. Spaces will be limited to 50 youth per session on a first come first serve

basis. An application and consent forms are required to register.

Session 1: June 6-June 9 and June 13-june 16 Session 2: June 20-June 23 and June 27-june

Program runs at Euclid high School (711 E. 222nd Street from 9am-1pm) For more information contact Angela

flowers (216) 394-3012 Applications can be mailed: c/o Summer Bridge to P.O. Box 17442 Euclid,

faxed to 1-800-424-0182; scanned to acflowers32@yahoo.com

Euclid Culinary School and the Pull Tab Program





by Gay Marie Goden

In case you are not aware of it, the Euclid Culinary School is located in the basement of the Shore Cultural Centre. During the school year, a number of students participate in the culinary class. And part of the class is preparing lunch for patrons, usually on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 11 to 12:20. Carryout is also available by calling (216) 261-2073 between 10:30 AM and 12 PM. In addition, a buffet is offered several times a year. If you missed out on any of the lunches or buffets you missed out on a great deal. You can visit them at http://www. shoreculturalcentre.com/shore-tenants/

Not only do they serve meals but they also save the aluminum tabs from the pop cans.

They were able to save 2 pounds 4 ounces of tabs which were delivered to the Ronald Mc-Donald House (RMH) of Cleveland, 10415 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44106. Tabs can be dropped off daily at the RMH House between the Hours of 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. The Pop Tab Collection Program has been established to allow individuals and businesses to collect aluminum pop tabs from cans and donate them to the RMH. RMH uses the money received from recycling the tabs to help offset operational expenses and/or to sponsor or support programs. In 2015, over 13,000 pounds of aluminum tabs were collected, generating over \$6,500 in recycling

You too can help. Save the tabs!

Euclid Pet Pals Event Raises Funds For Shelter

by John Sheridan

the supporters of the Euclid Animal Shelter are a reliable and steadfast bunch. On May 13, a capacity crowd of about 200 people turned out for the Euclid Pet Pals' 13th annual "Bark-B-Q" rib dinner at Tizzano's Party Center on East 260th St. to help raise money to support the shelter. Typically, the event raises more than \$5,000 to help cover the cost of caring for the distressed animals - and also finding them good homes.

Patti Burlingham, treasurer of the volunteer Pet Pals group, describes the recent benefit dinner as a "huge success," noting that the proceeds this year got an additional financial boost from a new "side board" attraction - suggested by Jack Murphy, the proprietor of Tradewinds Lounge on East 200th St. Murphy, who assisted in implementing the new wrinkle, has long supported the animal shelter's efforts.

Another dedicated supporter of the Euclid Pet Pals program - Harriet Radvan-

sky - created and donated numerous arts When it comes to caring about pets gone and crafts prizes for the event's Chinese initially was introduced to the shelter pro gram several years ago by former Euclid resident Fay Davis, who typically invites a group of friends to accompany her to the major fund-raising events.

Among the Pet Pals' upcoming activities is a "PAW- dicure & Man - icure" event slated for Sunday June 12 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Show up with your favorite pooch and pay \$20 for a manicure for yourself and get your dog's nails polished for \$5 by experienced professionals. (Advance reservations required.)

Other fund-raisers on the schedule include: a car wash on Saturday July 16 in the shelter parking lot from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and a rummage sale on July 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - also in the parking lot. The Euclid Animal Shelter is located at 25100 Lakeland Blvd. (For more information, phone: 216-289-2057.).

Join the Discussion at: www.euclidobserver.com

Community

Paint it Forward Program Transforms Egged House



Gail, Holly Neubert, Clare Neubert and the team of painters celebrate a job well done after Mr. Clemens' house was painted

The neighborhood around Al Clemens

Sr.'s house on Wilmore Avenue, was bus-

tling with activity on May 6 when a team

from Neubert Painting arrived to paint the

house free of charge as part of the compa-

Neighbors, friends, and Mayor Kirsten

Holzheimer stopped by to watch the activi-

ny's "Paint it Forward" program.

by Jeanne Bluffstone

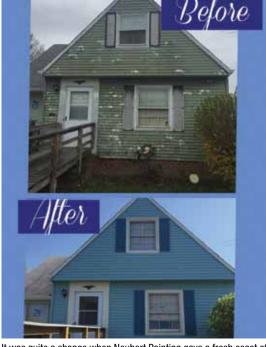
ty as the house, which had been egged more than 100 times between 2014 and 2015, was transformed into a soft blue and white in a

"Paint it Forward," which was created

in 2008, provides free exterior painting services to a homeowner or non-profit organization whose building needs painting, but can't afford it. "We have been trusted



moment in front of the newly painted house on Wilmore Avenue



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It was quite a change when Neubert Painting gave a fresh coast of paint to the house of Al Clemens Sr

by Northeast Ohio homeowners since 1975, and we feel part of our mission is to give back to our community, " says John Neubert, owner of Neubert Painting in Brook Park. "Paint it Forward," continues our tradition of doing community service proj-

The company offered to paint the house last summer, but they were waiting for po-

ects for people in need." he says.

lice approval since the case was still under investigation. Then last fall they received the go-ahead from police so they planned to do the job as soon as weather permitted.

More than \$100,000 in free painting services has been provided through "Paint it Forward" since 2008.

Donors Help Kiddie City Have a Bright Future





Funds for Fun 2016

by Brittney Moffatt

Kiddie City Childcare Community just celebrated its big move to former Lincoln Elementary at their annual "Funds For Fun" fundraiser. The event was held at the Euclid Beach Boys Museum and Event center located in the Euclid Square Mall on Babbitt Rd. Guests were surrounded by memorabilia from various amusement parks such as Geauga Lake, Seaworld, and the infamous Euclid Beach Park. Carnival theme food was served including nachos, flavored popcorn, and gyros. Thanks to gracious donations from various local and national businesses and residents, guests also enjoyed a Chinese auction at the event. The fundraiser raised over \$4,000 for Kiddie City children to help improve their education and new building!

With a spacious new building, Kiddie City can offer more children quality childcare! Spots are filling up fast, however there is availability in the infant, toddler, and preschool classrooms. Feel free to stop by during Kiddie City's business hours of 6:30am-6:30pm. Prospective parents can also call at (216)481-9044 and speak with the director, Jennifer Boger, or the assistant director, Dayna White.

Coming late summer of 2016 is the Kiddie City 10th Anniversary Celebration! More information to be announced!



Summer Is Here!

The weather has turned warm and sunny, and school is out! 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 Fri-

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 visting the website at 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!

Community

Euclid Relay For Life Reaches Goal



Team, "Willie T.'s Walkers" set up an fundraising at Relay For Life.



Survivor Speaker, Maryjo Flynn, sharing her story



Team members who helped the event reach goal in the final moments.

by Rachel McKelvey

The American Cancer Society uses the tagline, "It's about a community coming together in the fight against cancer," to describe local Relay For Life events. On Friday, May 20th, the Relay For Life of Euclid showed us what that truly means.

Relay For Life of Euclid set a goal to raise \$44,000 this year for research, programs, and services through the American Cancer Society. At 11:45pm at the close of the event, the community had managed to raise \$43,602.96 - \$397.04 short of the \$44,000 goal. It was at this point that team members, participants, and anyone left around the track turned their pockets inside out until enough money was collected to confidently say, "We reached our goal!"

The sense of excitement and community celebration was present throughout the entire event, but it was especially prominent during opening ceremonies. Local cancer survivors were welcomed to the microphone to share their stories of HOPE. Many people participating in Relay For Life events have experienced a loss related to cancer so we asked cancer survivors to tell everyone what cancer could not take from them. Reponses

ranged from, "cancer can't make me miss my son getting married," to, "cancer will never take my faith," to, "cancer can't keep me from celebrating another birthday," and many more. Euclid cancer survivors were proud to share these stories and their community was proud to cheer them on as they took the opening lap around the track.

After the survivors and caregivers took the opening lap, the event was in full swing! There were themed laps where teams could showcase their team spirit, entertainment to enjoy, and activities for everyone of all ages. Relay For Life is free and open to the public, but teams do request donations for their fundraisers and activities. All of this money contributes to the overall event goal and funding the mission of the American

Relay For Life is a year-round effort in this community and we are grateful for all of the support we receive from businesses, churches, schools, and families in the area. If you would like to join us in the fight against cancer by making a donation, getting involved, or helping us plan the event for 2017, please visit RelayForLife.org/Euclid.



The opening lap at Relay For Life of Euclid 2016



Team, "Fly and the Family Stone," taking their first lap around the track.

Silhouette Productions and The **Shore Cultural Center Holding** Auditions for "The Music Man"

by Charlotte Mirabile Auditions for Meredith Willson's Classic, THE MUSIC MAN

Directed by Douglas F. Bailey II Musically Directed by Matthew Steven

Choreography by Tara Mirabile

When: Tuesday May 31st 7-10pm of Wednesday June 1st 7-10pm - IF YOU MISSED THESE DATES COME SATUR-DAY, IUNE 18, 1:00 - 4:00 PM

Where: Shore Cultural Centre 291 E. 222nd Street Euclid, OH 44123 Room 241

What to prepare: Two 16-32 bar selections in the style of the show. A joke or short comedic monologue. Please bring your own sheet music, there will be no a capella auditions. An accompanist will be provided.

Productions dates: October 14, 15, 16, 21,

Rehearsals will being Monday August 29th. We will rehearse Monday-Thursday 7:00-9:30 PM

By turns wicked, funny, warm, romantic and touching, The Music Man is family entertainment at its best. Meredith Wilson's six-time, Tony Award winning musical comedy has been entertaining audiences since 1957 and is a family-friendly story to be shared with every generation. The Music Man follows fast-talking traveling salesman Harold Hill as he cons the people of River City, Iowa into buying instruments and uniforms for a boys' band he vows to organize this despite the fact he doesn't know a trombone from a treble clef. His plans to skip town with the cash are foiled when he falls for Marian the librarian, who transforms him into a respectable citizen by curtain's

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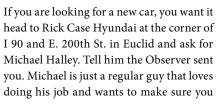


Fun and Music In June 15335 Waterloo

- 1 Game Night Free Bar Bowling with Drink Purchase
- 3 Liz and Pati Show 9pm
- 4 Grand Jury 9pm blues rock jam band
- 6 Service Industry / Vinyl Night
- 7 \$1 Taco Tuesday Cleveland Food Bank Karaoke Night
- 8 Open Mic Night with Shawn Mishak 9pm
- 10 Bill Hach 9pm Human Jukebox Man of a 1000 voices
- 11 Waterloo Boogaloo 50s 60s rock funk soul dance party
- 13 Service Industry / Vinyl Night
- 14 \$1 Taco Tuesday Karaoke Night
- 15 Game Night Free Bar Bowling with Drink Purchase
- 16 Mr Downchild and The Blues Meets Girl Duo 9pm
- 17 The Reid Project 9pm blues jazz soul
- 18 Church of the Lazy Bastards 9pm jazz blues rock
- 20 Service Industry / Vinyl Night
- 21 \$1 Taco Tuesday Karaoke Night
- 22 Open Mic Night with Sean Mishak 9pm
- 24 Wind Wood 9pm classic rock duo
- 25 Waterloo Arts Festival Stormy Monday 2-6 Classic Rock Trio The Ark Band 9-1 Reggae
- 27 Service Industry / Vinyl Night
- 28 \$1 Taco Tuesday Karaoke Night
- 29 Game Night Free Bar Bowling with Drink Purchase

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Euclid Resident to Launch Cleveland's First Online Platform for Nonprofits



Pam Turos and the Cleveland Leadership Center's Accelerate 2016 finalists accept their award checks. The Good Cause Blog was sponsored in partnership with Citizens Bank, Westfield Insurance and Oswald

After fifteen years as a social worker in the healthcare and non-profit industries, Pam Turos noticed that many small, hard-working non-profits continuously struggled to build an online presence for their organization. In May of 2015 Pam began volunteering to help some local organizations with their web site content, social media and storytelling, which quickly developed into a full time business. But she soon realized it wasn't enough to help one organization at time, and she imagined a place where all of the great causes in Cleveland could work together, sharing space online and building a much larger audience than any of them could create alone.

After winning a start-up grant through he Cleveland Leadership Center's Accelerate 2016: Citizen's Make Change civic pitch competition in February of 2016, Pam Turos set out to launch the Good Cause Blog, hoping to use the power of storytelling to highlight all of the people and organizations that are transforming northeast Ohio. The Good Cause Blog will feature a variety of local non-profits with donation

links, a calendar of events and a weekly newsletter highlighting all the Good Cause activities happening around town.

And while the new site is intended to serve all of greater-Cleveland, Turos admits that she hopes Euclid residents and organizations will be a big part of the movement. "My favorite thing to say about our community is that anyone who doesn't think Euclid is a wonderful place to live clearly hasn't met my neighbors. From the local girl scouts filling the shelves at the Euclid Hunger Center to the parishioners at Our Lady of the Lake quietly collecting diaper donations on behalf of mothers and infants in need - we are surrounded by good people doing great things for each other on a regular basis. I can't wait to help tell some of those stories for the rest of Cleveland to

The Good Cause Blog is scheduled to launch June 14th - and you can visit www. GoodCauseCLE.com to find out more. Please contact pam@goodcausecreative. com to submit an inspiring story or suggest an organization as the weekly featured

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Euclid Senior Center

All the programs listed are available at **Euclid Lakefront Community Center** 1 Bliss Lane, Euclid, OH 44123 216-289-2985 www.cityofeuclid.com



Entertainment: Music Bingo Ohio

Thursday, June 2nd – 11:00 a.m. Join Kenny Gilder for Bingo + Music + Fun = A Music Bingo Party.

Name That Tune

Thursday, June 9th at 10:45 – 11:45 Enjoy music, trivia, light refreshments and prizes! Laura Blair from Kindred - The Greens/The Fountains is your hostess.

June 14th & 28th - Fun BINGO Bingo for Prizes - 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. - FREE

Sponsored by Hillside Plaza and Mount St. Joseph.

Brain Quiz Trivia

What was Elvis Presley's middle name? Answer is: Aaron What is the largest State in the U.S.A.?

BIRTHDAY DAY- June 15th

Cup Cakes Sponsored by Randall Residence and Taylor Made Home Care. Ice Cream Sponsored by Anonymous.

Father's Day Celebration

Friday, June 17th - 10:45 a.m. Join us for a Father's Day Celebration in the dining room for Fun and refreshments Sponsored by Centers for Hearing Care. In honor of Father's Day FREE hair cut for

Provided by La Barberia, Institute of Hair.

Muffins with the Mayor

Monday, June 27th - 11:00 a.m. in the dining room. Here is your chance to sit and enjoy conversation and muffins with our Mayor, Kirsten Holzheimer Gail. Stop by and say "Hello".

TRIPS:

Hospice Of The Western Reserve Warehouse Shopping Sales Trip Friday, June 3rd Leave the senior center at 12:30 p.m. and return to the center around 2:30 p.m.

No large items Please!

Grande Pointe Fun Bingo

Tuesday, June 21st - 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.

JACK Cleveland Casino

Wednesday, Wednesday, June 22nd Leave the center at 9:00 a.m. and return to the center around 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.

Manor Care of Euclid Beach Fun

Thursday, June 23rd - 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 Manor Care of Euclid Beach for Fun Bingo. FREE – Register at the front desk.

Great Lakes Science Center

Tuesday, June 28th – Leave the center at 9:45 a.m. and return to the center around 3:00 p.m. \$15.00 per person, per trip. Movie at 12:00 Noon. A Beautiful Planet is a breathtaking portrait of Earth from space, providing a unique perspective and increased understanding of our planet and galaxy as never seen before. Lunch on your own.

NAUTICA QUEEN BOAT **CRUISE**

Wednesday, July 13th - Van leaves at 10:00 a.m. & returns at 3:00 p.m. \$ 35.00 member, \$ 45.00 non-member Step back in time. Sway to the tunes from the Big Band Era & enjoy the buffet for

SPEAKERS: Community Police Talk

Thursday, June 9th 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.

Stroke Awareness: BE FAST

Thursday, June 16th - 10:45 a.m. Mr. Muhammad A. Samad will be here to talk to us about Stroke: Be Fast!! In a stroke, every minute counts, use the BE FAST method to evaluate whether someone may be having a stroke.

Bankers, Life & Casualty Com-

Monday, June 20th at 10:45 a.m. Has Medicare got you confused or frustrated? Are you concerned with the rising costs of healthcare? Do you worry about Long-Term Care costs should the need arise? Kim Robinson from Bankers will be here to answer all the question about your Long-Term Care and Medicare.

AARP Driver Safety Course

Monday, June 13th - 10:00 to 2:00 Class participants receive course workbook, class instructions that include defensive driving techniques, prover safety strategies, new traffic laws and rules of the road. No tests to take – simply sign up and learn. Certificate of completion is given and participants will be eligible for an insurance discount (consult your insurance company for details). This class is designed for drivers age 60 +. Class participants will only have to attend one of the 4 hour classes! Seating is limited, so sign up today to get your seat reserved. Lunch and learn while eating. \$15.00 per person – AARP members \$20.00 per person – Non-AARP members

2016 Health & Wellness Fair Wednesday, June 29th

10:00a.m. to 2:00p.m. Door Prizes! Members of ASNE (Aging Services Network East) will have tables set up for you to visit and find out about their company.

SERVICES:

Tuesday, June 14th

20 - minute free consultations Have a question for an attorney regarding estate planning, wills, trusts, Medicaid

10:00 a.m. to Noon & 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

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 attornevs 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, June 20th & 27th 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.

Podiatrist

June 8th & 22nd (9:20 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.) Call 289-2985 for an appointment at the center. Fee - \$20.00, with your membership.

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 \$ 3.00 per class.

Yoga - Thursdays at 9:00 a.m. Annex Room \$ 3.00 per class.

Tai-Chi – Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. DR - Six week series - \$30 drop ins \$6.00 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 Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.- DRA

Chair Exercise to Music – 11:00 a.m.

DRA - Wednesday

Silver Sneaker Class -

10:00 - 10:50 a.m. - Dining Room Annex Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Free with Silver Sneakers membership.

FUN AND GAMES BEADING CLASS:-

Monday, June 6th & 13th -10:30 a.m. to Noon. FREE to members Sewing - 10:00 a.m. - Thursdays, AC

Quilting Class - 2nd & 3rd Thursdays -12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Movie Day – 1:00 p.m.

Pinochle Tournament - Fridays -1:00 p.m. Computer Room.

Open Card Play - Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m. Card games Pinochle, Bridge &

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Bingo - Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays 12:45 p.m. - Dining Room.

Pool Tournament – Friday, June 17th 9:20 a.m. May winner - David Menefee

Crochet- 10:00 a.m. - Tuesday, AC

Adult Coloring - 12:45 Tuesday, AC

Chair Volleyball - 12:45 p.m. Dining Room – Thursdays

EDUCATION - SOCIALIZA-

Bible Study - non-denominational group is led by Artis Powell. The group meets Tuesday mornings at 10:00 a.m. - Library.

Arts & Crafts - 10:00 a.m. Wednesday - AC

CARP Meeting

Thursday, June 23rd - 1:00 p.m.

American Red Cross Blood Mobile

Thursday, June 2nd 1:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m Dining Room Annex.

AARP Meeting

Monday, June 6th - 1:00 p.m. Carmine Stewart, a Genealogist, topic is

Post Office On Wheels

Friday, June 24th 10:45 a.m. -11:15 a.m Special Services, Money Orders, Stamps & Packaging Supplies are available.

Low Vision Support Group

Monday, June 27th at 10:00 a.m. If you or a family member suffers from Macular Degeneration, Diabetic Retinopathy, Glaucoma, Cataracts, Stroke to the Optic Nerves or other eye related

Be aware of the construction taking place around the Center. Please slow down.

Please check your membership card and renew your membership yearly. It's only \$10 and helps support all of the activities we do here. If you don't know when your membership expires, please check with the front desk. Thanks so much!

FREE Hearing Screenings

Wednesday, June 29th - 10:00 to Noon Register at front desk. Sponsored by Holly's Hearing Screening

Book Discussion – July 11th

at 1:15 p.m. in the Senior Center Library Jennifer from the Euclid Public Library will lead the discussion on the book, "Accussed" by Lisa Scottoline's Keep your brain healthy – If you find a mistake in this newsletter, let Sylka know and get a treat.

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Bob's Corner

by Bob Payne

June 2016

In life there will always be people who are better-looking, stronger, smarter and richer than you. There will be people who have more things, people who are luckier and people who are more creative. Truthfully, that doesn't matter much because there is only one you, and that makes you infinitely valuable.

In all of human history there has never been, and there never will be, another you. You are wholly unique. One of a kind. No one will ever have the exact same experiences. No one else will know your particular thoughts and struggles. And, no one else will have your many joys and suc-

But, there are two things in life that can keep us from experiencing happiness; living in the past and comparing ourselves with others. Both of these are a waste of your precious time.

By its very nature life can only be lived forward. The past is a place of reference, not a place of residence. Life forces us to move on, so go with it. And, if you must compare yourself to someone, compare yourself to the person you were yesterday and strive to be a little bit better today.

As we age we need to remember that we are more than any limitations we may have. Your age and physical restrictions aren't really what's holding you back anyway. If you change the way you think, you will change the way you feel.

Today, make the time to fill your mind with positive thoughts and live your life in a way that makes you feel alive and beautiful. You are, after all, uniquely special and

Rehab Center versus Home Care



"There's no place like home." While Dorothy from the Wizard of Oz was certainly right about this sentiment, there are definitely places that can provide a good substitute while getting you back on your feet, and back in your own front door. Today's seniors are forced to make a decision following an illness or a recent surgery. They must decide whether they have the support and resources necessary to recover at home, or whether they need to enter a rehabilitation center temporarily to receive the necessary care. Home care, while very appealing, can be more expensive, more restrictive, and more slowly paced then receiving care in a rehab center with skilled nursing care. Rehab centers provide on-site, high level, round-the-clock

therapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy, as often as necessary. Rehabilitation centers can provide safety and privacy, while providing professional, compassionate care, exercise, appropriate nutrition, controlled medication, and social stimulation. This enables residents to achieve their highest quality of life potential quickly, and safely, so that they can return home and resume their previous lifestyle. Investigating local rehab centers BEFORE you need one enables you to make an informed, low pressure decision. Call and research local facilities, such as Mount St. Joseph Rehab Center in Euclid, and ask for a tour and an introduction to the rehab staff to give yourself the best possible information before you need to make a decision about future

Senior Market - June 14th A Free **Event of Food, Facts & Fun for Seniors**



Fresh produce, cooking demos, nutritional information and a Registered Nutritionist is really nice when it is gratis? The Indian Hills Senior Community in Euclid, Ohio is getting just that with Greater Cleveland Food Bank direct educational and food support like one would typically expect at a Church or School, yet this is better because it is a senior community backyard.

Juanita Edwards, Activity Director, at Indian Hills Senior Community has been helping with events, programs and tireless dedication to seniors since 2008. She said this week in an interview,

"I am so excited it makes me even look good. After all, you are in a great place when you keep smiling from ear to ear. We have made a lot of new improvements in our community and granted we needed new things like flooring, roofs, gym equipment,

and effective programs that AIY Properties has brought since they purchused us last summer but this event just makes the community feel special. We are on a roll."

SENIOR MARKET - June 14thA Free Event of Food, Facts & Fun for Seniors This community has a spirit that makes you smile even if you just stop in to visit to spread some good energy. Seniors are so often happy in spite of many many hardships they face day after day without letting on. Grace after all is putting a smile on your face when you don't feel like it but doing a good dead can do it so naturally. If someone or a group would like to help with volunteering, food items or educational support please reach out to Juanita Edwards for more details.

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The Way It Was 50 Years Ago in Euclid

by John Sheridan

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Swamped with orders for jet engine components, the TRW headquarters plant in Euclid reports that it has hired 2,100 new employees in the past seven months.... The story points out that a serious problem for most large industrial plants is the difficulty in finding qualified employees. "Even the unskilled are in short supply," notes Frank Jobes, manager of placement and development for the TRW plant, which established a new training center to prepare the influx of new employees for their jobs.

The scarcity of industrial workers is a nationwide issue, Jobes notes. "And our high schools are not preparing their students for these jobs." (Hmmm, haven't we heard that criticism in recent years as well? And where is TRW headquartered today? Not in Euclid, that's for sure.)

- The Cleveland Browns' legendary kicker, Lou ("The Toe") Groza, is scheduled to be the main speaker at the Upson School PTA's "Father's Night" program.
- In a letter to the editor, Thomas Baker asserts: "Mayor [Kenneth] Sims must run again and the Coalition must include in its ranks a group of men ... dedicated to the preservation of fine government in Euclid."Mentioning the three councilmen who
- bolted from Sims' Coalition party, the author asks: "Why did these three run as Coalition candidates and then conspire to destroy that party a mere three months after the election?' Architect Gordon Taylor, a Euclid
- resident who has closely followed the shenanigans of City Council and Zoning Board officials, writes a scathing letter to the News-Journal's "Sounding Board' about traffic and parking problems arising due to poor planning for the East 228th St. business district. "The chickens," he asserts, "have finally come home to roost...

"The merchants, developers, zoners, and council have avoided the subject like the plague," Taylor notes. As a result, "the traffic situation is about to bloom into a wonderful mess." Euclid, he adds, "does not stand alone in this raping of the landscape. It seems that similar communities have been anxious to increase their tax duplicate and, as in Euclid, greedily grabbed any store, business, or entertainment facility that they could get their hands on - with no regard for the future planning of parking or traffic circulation.

"However," Taylor concludes, "I cannot blame some of the hams in City Council, the Zoning Board, and other offices for this mess. They get very little attendance at most council meetings ... and, therefore,

ed ways for years." (So, in essence, perhaps the real fault lies with disinterested citizens who fail to recognize their responsibilities?)

■ Babbitt Road "Pioneers" ... Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stroyer, who recently celquainted with one another." (Monroe, who served as Euclid's law director under Mayor Sims, is the Holy Name Society representative on the planning committee. The other co-chairs are Mary DiCuccio and Peg



ebrated their golden wedding anniversary, spent 41 years in the home they built at 1480 Babbitt Rd. in 1925. "At that time," the News-Journal noted, "the street was a twolane mud challenge to the automobile. And across from their home, a vast cornfield stretched from Euclid Ave. to the Nickel Plate Railroad." ... (Mrs. Stroyer was a founder - and the first president - of the Noble School PTA.)

- The Wells School PTA announces that Dr. Michael Pap, director of the Institute of Soviet Studies at JohnCarrollUniversity, will discuss "Permanent Crises with the Soviet Union," at its upcoming PTA meeting. (Dr. Pap is a former citizen of the
- Holy Cross Parish plans a "Get Acquainted" dance at Villa DiBorally. "The whole idea," says co-chairman William

resenting the parish Court of Mary.)

■ The Value City store on Shore Center Drive - now the location of the Burlington Coat Factory -- advertises its "Valentine's Day Specials" - including imported Swiss watches for just \$5.85 ... And an ad for Jack's Automatic Transmission on East 200th St. notes that the business is once again under the management of Jack Adkins — announcing that he is "now back in Euclid." (The Adkins family, which resided in Richmond Heights, produced several high school state wrestling champions for Coach Mike Papouras' top-notch mat program.)

FEBRUARY 17 - A Page One photo story shows how jay-walkers are causing "chaos" in the East 228th - Shore Center Dr. area. One photo caption reads: "Defiant of oncoming traffic, this jay-walker weaves his way through the congestion." (The

Brazaitis, a former basketball star at St. Joseph High who later became the Cleveland Plain Dealer's Washington bureau chief.)

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- At-large councilman Joe Whalen, who engineered the Dems' split from the Coalition Party, announces that he plans to ask Law Director Bill Monroe to prepare legislation for a City Charter amendment that would introduce bi-partisan elections in Euclid for the first time in 28 years.
- A survey of the 1964 and 1965 Euclid High graduating classes finds that 57.8% are either in college or taking advanced training. Another 29% are employed, while 3.8% are in military service, and only 2% are unemployed. "This indicates that the schools are on the right track," says Superintendent Lester Angene.
- Two St. Joseph High seniors receive appointments to the U.S. Air Force Academy - Kenneth Nosse and Paul Sukys. Nosse played a leading role in the school's production of "Sound of Music" and Sukys is sports editor of the school newspaper, the
- In its weekly advertisement, Holzheimer's IGA Market offers ground beef for 39 cents a pound and 3 half-gallon jugs of Dairymen's milk for just \$1.00.
- The Euclid Panther basketball team chalks up its third victory of the season, beating Cleveland Heights, 60-49. Tom McRedmond paced the scoring with 15 points. The team's "super sophs" also played key roles as Ricky Brown scored 13 points, followed by Al Vilcheck (10), and Ed Heise (9). Vilcheck also snared 15 rebounds.
- The St. Joe freshman team whipped crosstown rival St. Edward, 43-31, to finish its season with a 17-1 record. Tim Delaney led the Viking cagers with 18 points.
- Shore Junior High seventh grader Paul Schonauer extends his string of first-period pins by flattening his Mayfield Junior High opponent in 58 seconds - although the Admiral wrestlers were edged, 26-23, in the team competition. (A few years later, Paul Schonauer would win a state championship for Euclid High.)
- The Shore Admirals post a comefrom-behind victory to snap Forest Park's 21-game unbeaten string, 61-58, in an overtime thriller. Forest Park's Jeff Booms led all scorers with 24 points. Doug Alecci paced the Admirals with 18.
- The new Richmond Restaurant on Euclid Ave., owned and managed by Chris and Tom Papouras, advertises its "get acquainted special" - a Boston strip steak dinner, including salad and dessert, for just

Well, that's the way it was 50 years ago in Euclid. But to some of us old-timers, some-

Community

Neighborhood Leadership Development Program Seeks 2016 Applicants



Benjie Alatise Photo courtesy of Maria Kaiser

by Sandra Kluk

June 2016

In 2006, the Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Foundation, along with former Cleveland Mayor Michael White, established a leadership training program for engaged neighborhood leaders. The Neighborhood Leadership Development Program (NLDP) is a free, 15 session community engagement training program for residents of Cleveland, and its inner ring suburbs, who are working on projects within the City of Cleveland and who are determined to make a positive impact on their communities.

After the application process, 20 committed individuals are chosen for the program year. NLDP participants and graduates have many interests and are working on a wide variety of issues to improve life in their communities.

Benjie Alatise is one such graduate.

Benjie is a Baltimore native who moved to Cleveland in 2000 with her family. Her mission is to uplift her Euclid community by working with disadvantaged, at-risk youth and males, ages 5 to 18. To that end, Benjie was involved with Pop Warner Football for 10 years as a football mom, recruiting youth to participate, supplying snacks and drinks, and transporting participants and their families to games and events. She is currently working to restart that football program. With the tragic loss of her eldest son in 2015, in Baltimore, Benjie is even more determined to make a difference in the lives of her community's youth with programming that will provide them with a sense of purpose and direction and keep them from the negative things that can impact their lives. A senior student at Cleveland State University majoring in Social Work and Non Profit Administration, with a minor in Black Studies, she anticipates graduating December 2016. Upon obtaining her degree, Benjie plans to collaborate with existing nonprofit organizations to utilize her skills and education to assist in empowering Euclid's youth, as well as assisting abused women in her community.

Benjie feels that "NLDP helped her in



Kenneth Perdue Photo courtesy of Maria Kaiser

confidence and providing the tools to help her engage more people in the community; getting them involved in working on com-

Kenneth Perdue is another Euclid resi-

dent and NLDP graduate. He is the CEO and Founder of the RollinBuckeyez Foundation (RBF). The RollinBuckeyez Foundation came into existence as a result of his passion to see transformation in the lives of the youth of Northeast Ohio through the art form of roller-skating. Kenneth organizes monthly skating events to provide a safe and family friendly atmosphere. His charitable service extends beyond the skating rink through his community involvement and support of various organizations. In 2011, RBF participated in the Lifebanc Gift of Life Walk & Run to bring awareness about the need for organ, eye, and tissue donors within the minority communities of Northeast Ohio. This opportunity allowed youth participants to showcase their talents by kicking off the walk with a skating routine. The youth were able to learn about the importance of becoming a registered organ donor and saving lives. The RollinBuckeyez Foundation also supports various other causes focusing on mentoring, elimination of childhood obesity and hunger. The Foundation was just awarded a grant to implement a roller skating program at Halloran outdoor rink on the West

Kenneth credits NLDP with "giving him the skills to be more assertive in his work and his ability to engage people." He learned "how to plan out his program and think strategically to reach his goals." He says others have remarked on the growth and confidence they see in him.

If you have a passion for your community and are interested in developing your leadership skills, fill out an application. The 15 sessions take place on Saturdays at Trinity Commons at 2230 Euclid Avenue beginning August 27. For more information and an application, visit www.nldpcleveland.com or call 216-776-6172. The

Asian Express Sets Records, Has **Exciting Additions Planned**

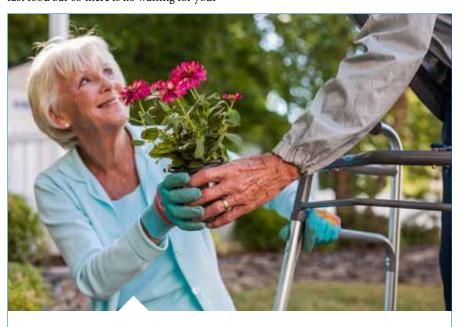


Asian Express, located at 26010 Euclid Ave. has been completely remodeled and after only three weeks in business served a record 200 customers in one day. The owners also own China Sea on E. 200th St. and have 12 years of experience in the restaurant business. Part of their secret is using all fresh vegetables for their many dishes. The Euclid Avenue location has a fresh hot fast food bar so there is no waiting for your

Coming soon to Asian express will be a very convenient drive-through window, a patio for your summer outdoor eating enjoyment, and a liquor license. Asian express is also available for party rental.

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