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Join in on the fun: This Is Euclid Art Walk celebrates a revitalizing, walkable downtown Euclid

by Allison Lukacsy-Love

The City of Euclid is hosting its second “This Is Euclid” Art Walk in downtown Euclid on Friday, September 22nd from 6-11pm. The free community event is to take place in the newly renovated Triangle Park at Shore Cultural Centre and along the sidewalks and storefronts on Lakeshore Boulevard between E.218th Street and E.228th Street.

The event is part of an initiative of the City of Euclid’s Department of Planning and Development to create a vibrant downtown and made possible with support from Shore Cultural Centre, Euclid Art Association and numerous resident volunteers and local business owners.

The first ever Art Walk popped up last fall and featured 30 large window clings of winning photographs from the inaugural “This Is Euclid” photography contest (which asked residents and visitors to Euclid to share photographs of their favorite people, places and things in Euclid using the hashtag #thisiseuclid). Over 750 photographs were received and displayed throughout the downtown alongside local musicians and artist vendors. This year’s Art Walk marks the official unveiling additional winning photographs enlarged and displayed on a printed mural at Beach Club Bistro.

The 2017 event is a scaled up version of

the inaugural event, featuring the performances of hip-hop artists 10k and Atlas of AYYEDEESMM, New Orleans-styled Phatbone Productions and Jazz band Blu Monsoon in Triangle Park. Adults can partake in the beer garden while participants of all ages enjoy interactive art-making activities from the Cleveland Museum of Art’s StudioGo, Upcycle Parts Shop and Euclid Art Association members.

Take a leisurely stroll through downtown alongside Pickup-Stix stilt walkers and sway to the sounds of musicians along Lakeshore Boulevard while indulging in art-themed happy hour specials at local restaurants and free ice cream courtesy of Maria’s Family Restaurant. Artist and maker vendors will line the sidewalks selling their creations while currently available storefronts boast citywide student art. Don’t miss out on a free caricature portrait and photograph with our “This Is Euclid” selfie sign.

Starting Monday, September 18th, the public is invited to partake in the inaugural “Find Finny” scavenger hunt where people can search for a stylized Lake Erie perch in storefronts and restaurants to win prizes. The first one hundred respondents will automatically win a prize sponsored by Chipotle. The hunt “passport” can be found at local businesses in September.

The Art Walk will kick off on Friday eve-



Enjoy a leisurely stroll in downtown Euclid where the sidewalks will be lined with interactive art stations, live music, artist vendors, free ice cream and more.

ning with the Euclid Farmers’ Market from 3-6:30pm with music by Denny Carleton and performances by some of Shore Cultural Centre’s artistic programs. Mayor Holzheimer Gail will give opening remarks at the top of Triangle Park (at the intersection of E.222nd Street and Babbitt Road) at 6:30pm, congratulating the photography contest winners and encouraging everyone to make the most of Euclid’s downtown.

Also notable is a change in traffic patterns on Lakeshore Boulevard westbound from E.217th Street to E.220th Street to allow for temporary on-street parallel

parking the weekend of the Art Walk, creating a more walkable district and accommodating increased restaurant patronage. On-street parking will be allowed on the north side of Lakeshore Boulevard in front of Great Scott Tavern and Beach Club Bistro on Friday, September 22nd from 4pm to 2am.

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

A Hole in One and a Cracked Windshield



by Sheila Gibbons

No doubt, the 2017 golf outing will go down in the books as a memorable one. Golfers

hit Briardale Golf Course for 18 holes on a hot, muggy July day. The outing, presented by the HELP Foundation, was filled with a lot of chances to win cash and prizes. Numerous hole sponsors offered chances to win additional prizes at their hole, including Action CARSTAR Auto Body & Frame. A car windshield was set up on Hole #1 and Mike Oliver of Minute Men Staffing won \$100 cash when his shot hit the windshield.

On hole #8, a par 3, 165 yard shot, James Hoynes of the Hoynes Insurance Agency and Nationwide Insurance, witnessed Dave Bruckman tee off and hit a hole-in-one to win a \$10,000 cash prize! James and his foursome complete with David Lynch, Tom Daniels and Gary Zehre, also won the outing.

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the outing who helped to make this the most successful one to date.

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ADL Chooses a Local Catholic Educator for Expedition to Israel

by Ellen Ivory

New York, NY, July 26, 2017 ... Catholic school educators from across the country returned from a unique educational expedition to Israel facilitated by the Anti-Defamation League (ADL). Middle and high school educators from 15 states participated in ADL’s nationally acclaimed Bearing Witness Advanced program, the only initiative of its kind within the Jewish and Catholic communities. Patrice Garuckas, the Upper School religion teacher from Ss. Robert and William Catholic

School in Euclid was honored to be one of the 19 educators chosen for this once-in-a-lifetime experience. In the summer of 2016, Patrice was selected to participate in the Bearing Witness program in Washington DC which provides Catholic school educators with training and resources to help their students understand the history of anti-Semitism, the Holocaust, and modern manifestations of prejudice. The week-long program created in 1995 by the ADL’s Washington, DC Regional Office, the Archdiocese of Washington, and the

United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, and in cooperation with the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, the National Cathedral Education Association, and Georgetown University, Bearing Witness is changing relations between Catholics and Jews. Completion of the program in Washington, allowed Patrice the opportunity to complete the essays and application for The Jack Rudin Bearing Witness Advanced program in Israel.

Patrice summed up the experience in the following way: “I was elated, overwhelmed

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Mrs. Garuckas at the (Wailing) Wall

Recreation Department

Fall Recreation Announcements



by Maria Palmisano
Zombies and Runners needed for the first ever Euclid Zombie Dash!!
The Euclid Recreation Department is thrilled to present the first annual Euclid Zombie Dash! Please join us on October 21st for an untimed 5k, where runners will attempt to cross the zombie infested Briardale Greens Golf Course. There will be a Post-Pocalypse After Party All for all runners and zombies. All ages are welcome! For more information please visit www.cityofeuclid.com/recreation/Programs or visit the City of Euclid Facebook page.



Adult Lap Swim at Euclid High School West Pool Begins September 5th
Monday through Friday mornings: 6 AM- 8 AM
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings: 4 PM- 6 PM
Tuesday and Thursday evenings: 3 PM- 5:30 PM
For information about fall swim lessons, visit http://www.universityswimclub.com/future_champions

eight week sessions are open to all levels and ages. It's never too late to learn! All lessons are on Tuesday evenings, and if you would like to try it out, there is a free class the week before each session starts.
Free class dates: September 26th,



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November 28th, and January 30th.

Euclid Youth Football Schedule

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9U	12:30 PM home	10:30 AM away	10:30 AM home	10:30 AM away	11:30 AM home
11U	10:30 home	12:30 PM away	12:30 PM home	1:30 PM away	1:30 PM home

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A Q&A with Ian Charnas, manager of CWRU's think[box]



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by Gina M. Tabasso
How and when did think[box] come about? Where did the idea start, and who spearheaded it?

In March 2012, think[box] opened in a temporary 2,500-square-foot space on Case Western Reserve University's campus thanks to a generous gift by CWRU alum and wonderful human being Barry Romich. The facility really took off and before long was receiving thousands of visits a month. University Trustee Larry Sears along with other major supporters led the efforts to procure a new and larger facility, which led us to opening think[box] in a 50,000-square-foot space in October 2015.

Most people don't know what an open-access innovation center is. How would you describe it? What is its purpose? 50,000 square feet of what?

We describe think[box] as an innovation-focused makerspace. Now, "makerspace" is still a new term for many people, but think of a metal shop and a wood shop combined with all that new-fangled stuff. 3D printing, laser cutting, electronics, textiles, media, you get the idea. We have floors dedicated to prototyping and fabrication, as well as offices of support for entrepreneurship for projects that have the potential to turn into businesses and create jobs.



fab shop

How has it succeeded, so far?
Innovation at think[box] is alive and well. More than 64 companies and startups have used the facility to raise more than \$6.2 million in funding.

What types of things do people make there?

We see everything and everyone, from students working on academic coursework and research projects to startup companies and even folks working on hobbies and crafts. Startups and projects include medical devices, clean energy solutions, consumer electronics, aviation, robotics, as well as art and fashion, and much more.

How many visitors each month?
Currently think[box] receives on average more than 5,000 visits each month. On campus, only the gym and the library receive more visits, according to the provost's data.

Of these, how many are CWRU students, how many faculty, how many alumni and how many from the community?
Around 80 percent of our visits are CWRU persons (students, staff, and faculty) while 15 percent are from the neighboring Cleveland Institute of Art. We're very happy about that, of course, because when you get those designers and artists together with our scientists and engineers, and then you



laser cutters

add law students and business students, now you have a real-world team that can take a project much further than any one of them could on their own. So that gets us to 95 percent, and the remaining 5 percent are general community members, including folks off the street, alumni, local entrepreneurs, and more.

Do local grade school and high school classes visit for STEM education?
Currently think[box] can host tours of K-12 students; however, the facility isn't set up to host entire classes working on projects. Individual K-12 students can attend with their parents and a signed waiver. Full details on our K-12 policies are available on our website.

How do you get the word out to the community?
Because of our focus on entrepreneurship, our primary outreach is to the local entrepreneur ecosystem -- groups like JumpStart, LaunchPad, FlashStarts, BizDom, and other accelerators and incubators. These groups have each sent startups over to think[box] to take advantage of the facilities here, and, in turn, CWRU has sent student startups to incubate with each of those groups.

I see the list of equipment online. Where did it come from?



Electronics

The equipment at think[box] was selected by staff after careful consideration of features and after visiting several dozen high-profile makerspaces and shops around the nation, including visits to MIT, Stanford, and other highly regarded institutions.

What is your role there?
As the manager, my role involves fundraising, communications and promoting national visibility, overseeing selection of large equipment, recruiting and training staff, managing strategic projects, and organizational partnership development.

Is training available?
Yes, training is available on all of our machines. Users are expected to do their own design work (we do not offer design help) but staff are here to help show you how to safely operate the equipment.

How can think[box] help manufacturers, and what is its role in contributing to a skilled workforce?
The role of think[box] is to give free, open access to millions of dollars of high-tech prototyping equipment. When it's time to go to manufacture, we help link entrepreneurs with (ideally local) manufacturers so they can grow their business. *Gina M. Tabasso, marketing communications specialist, HGR Industrial Surplus, www.hgrinc.com*

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FALL 2017 CLASSES


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The American Century Cycle

By August Wilson Opens Sept 25!



The Theatre Program at Shore, under the direction of Artistic Associate Terrence Spivey, is proud to present a special series of readers theatre productions and events centered around the work of renowned American playwright August Wilson (author of *Fences*). The cycle is a series of plays that take place over a span of 100 years portraying the African American experience in America decade by decade. Events are planned in partnership with the Euclid Public Library (www.euclidlibrary.org).


The Cycle begins September 25 with

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Shore Announces Fall 2017 Schedule

by Jim Spittle
The Shore Cultural Centre has released the schedule for its Fall 2017 classes and programs including major auditorium events. A pdf formatted copy may be downloaded and printed from www.shoreculturalcentre.com. Copies of the schedule will be distributed to all Euclid area schools shortly after Labor Day.
New classes include Mindful Meditation, Praise Dancing, Plus Fx by Body Sculpting and Adult Acting. The most up to date information may always be found at Shore’s website: www.shoreculturalcentre.com. “Programs and classes are constantly being added or revised throughout the year, so it’s always best to check our website.”, commented Jim Spittle, Programming and Marketing Manager at Shore.
Call 216-289-8578 for further information.


Shore to Screen film on playwright August Wilson

by Jim Spittle
Shore Cultural Centre will screen the PBS American Masters documentary on playwright August Wilson, “The Ground on Which I Stand”, Monday, September 11 at 7:00pm in Room 152. The showing of this film will kick off a series of events planned by Shore and the Euclid Public Library dedicated to the life and work of August Wilson. “This is an excellent way in which people can get a real taste of Wilson and what’s in store for them at Shore and the Library regarding this important American playwright.”, said Terrence Spivey, Shore Artistic Associate. A panel discussion will follow the film featuring Spivey; Jimmie Woody, Tri-C Professor, actor and director; Cornell Calhoun III, Wilsonian actor; and Dianne McIntyre, Broadway choreographer/director. A \$5 donation is suggested for admission.
PBS originally aired the film in 2015 to commemorate the 70th anniversary of Wilson’s birth, the 10th anniversary of his death and Black History Month. This first documentary about the Tony and Pulitzer-winning playwright August Wilson (1945 – 2005) includes new interviews with film


August Wilson’s childhood home at 1727 Bedford Ave., Pittsburgh, PA. It is on the National Register of Historic Places. Photo: WOED Pittsburgh.

and stage luminaries and his family, scenes from his award-winning plays and more.
Wilson was an award-winning American playwright whose work illuminated the joys and struggles of the African-American experience in the United States during the 20th century.
Wilson’s greatest contribution to American culture is his defining 10-play cycle, one for each decade of the past century. All but one is set in the Hill District of Pittsburgh. The Shore Theatre Program will be presenting selections from the American Century Cycle beginning September 25 with a readers theatre production of *Gem of the Ocean*. Call 216-289-8578 for further information or visit www.shoreculturalcentre.com.

City of Euclid



Ask an Officer



by Kate McLaughlin

Question: How does a teenager get a driver’s license?

Answer: Kate McLaughlin, Community Policing Specialist


The Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles has guidelines that must be met for a teenager to apply for a driver’s license. A child who is 15 years and six months old can go to any driver exam station to take the 40 multiple choice knowledge test, passing with 75 percent of the question answered correctly, and vision screening to begin the temporary permit process. The applicant must provide proof of full legal name, date of birth, and social security number. The temporary permit driver must complete a driver education class at a licensed driver training school, which includes 24 ours of classroom or online training, and 8 hours of actual driving time. The temporary permit driver must also complete 50 hours of additional driving, with 10 of those being at night. The temporary permit must be held by the applicant for at least six months before taking the driving exam for the actual driver’s license.

Once the teen has a driver’s license there are some restrictions. During the first 12 months the teen cannot drive between midnight and 6 a.m. unless accompanied by a parent or guardian, driving to or from work, or driving to or from an official school sponsored or religious event. When the teen is driving there cannot be more than one non-family member as a passenger, the driver and occupants must all be wearing seatbelts, and the driver may not use a mobile device. Other restrictions apply after the first 12 months and before the teen turns 18 years old. Details on this information can be found on the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles website at <http://www.bmv.ohio.gov/dl-gdl.aspx>.
Every time a family trip or errand is taken, parents should use that opportunity to talk to their children and teenagers about road and vehicle safety, road sign and signal meanings, maps and directions, highway route numbers and major interstates. Remind your teen to follow the rules while driving, safely get to the destination, then it will be time to have fun.
If you would like to submit a question to Ask an Officer, contact Community Policing at the Euclid Police Department: email kmclaughlin@cityofeuclid.com or call 216-289-8449

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Youth Opportunities Unlimited (YOU) “My Summer Job”



Euclid YOU students show off their work to beautify the traffic median at East 238th Street and Elmwood Drive.

by Letitia Linker, SPHR, IPMA-SCP

The City of Euclid provided supervised work experience opportunities this summer for Euclid students through the Youth Opportunities Unlimited (YOU) “My Summer Job” program. Some of the youth were assigned to a Beautification Crew, mentored by staff of the City’s Planning and Development Department, who cleaned up a number of City-owned properties and public areas. The team mulched, trimmed, removed brush, picked up debris, and even built a new trellis at the Ambler Realty Historical Marker. The YOU program has provided workforce preparation and youth development programs in Cuyahoga County since 1982.

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Events

2017 SNPJ Farm Picnic Schedule



September 10 SNPJ ladies auxiliary Bob Kravis Polenta and Goulash dinners
Wednesday, September 13 polka Hall of Fame Slovenian Sausage Festival - 12 noon to 8 PM

September 17 SNPJ farm board “Friends of the Ffarm” Patti C and the Guy’s
September 24 SNPJ farm board Grape Festival Parade at 2:45 PM Joey Tomsic Orchestra
October 22 pancake and sausage polka brunch 10 AM to 1 PM music by Kathy Hlad
Gates open at 1 PM rain or shine - dinner is served every Sunday starting at 2 PM
Sunday music and dancing 3:00 PM to 7:00 PM
Pavilion - Bandstand - dance floor - Balinca courts - horseshoes - playground - corn hole
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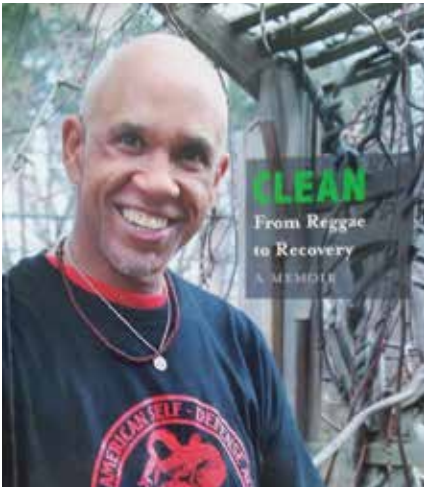
St. Vitus Adult Slovenian School Teaches Slovenian



by Lillian Centa, Director
September 9th marks the beginning of another year for the St. Vitus Adult Slovenian School The language classes meet on

two Saturday mornings a month from 9:15 to 11:45. Classes are held at St. Martin de Porres High School, 6111 Lausche Avenue, Cleveland. Tuition is \$50.00 per semester or \$100.00 for the whole year. Textbooks are from Slovenia and are purchased separately from each instructor.
For more information, please call Lillian at 216.350.6889 or email at elcenta@sbc-global.net.

Clean - From Reggae To Recovery



by Annette Tabar
David Smeltz has a life story to share. He has lived two lives and enters a new one through his written works...CLEAN-

FROM REGGAE TO RECOVERY. As co-founder of a very popular Cleveland Reggae group I-Tal in 1977 his success took a turn and he found himself homeless and strung out in the 90's. A dramatic story unfolds as his turn-around now provides support for others through the non profit organization, Clean House, Inc.
The Rishis Institute of Metaphysics is having a day to celebrate and raise funds for David's Clean House program. ON SEPTEMBER 30, 2017 from 2 to 4 PM YOU CAN BE ENTERTAINED AND ENLIGHTENED WITH his joyfull recovery process. Book signing with proceeds benefiting Clean House,Inc. and all other donations are welcomed. 21933 Euclid Avenue, Euclid, Ohio. Community Room of the Rishis Institute. See you on September 30th at 2 PM. Bring a friend.

Annual Holly Berry Bazaar Scheduled on November 4, 2017

by Ellen Ivory
Ss. Robert & William Parish is hosting its annual 'Holly Berry Bazaar' on Saturday, November 4, 2017 from 9:00a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Don't miss this holiday tradition. Local crafters offering items such as, wreaths, centerpieces, crochet items, aprons, ornaments and jewelry, will be on site. Home party representatives include those from LuLaRoe, Thirty-one Gifts, and Origami

Owl - among others - will also be selling their products. Lunch is available from 11:45 a.m. -1:30 p.m. Admission donation is \$1.00.
If you are interested in becoming a vendor at this event, please call the SRW parish office at 216.731.1515 x 230 or visit www.srweuclid.cc for a registration form.
Ss. Robert & William Parish is located at 367 East 260th Street, Euclid.

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Sausage Is King at the Polka Hall of Fame Sausage Festival, Wednesday, September 13, in Kirtland



Euclid sausage-maker Bill Azman is among the vendors serving up their finest wares at the 14th Annual Polka Hall of Fame Sausage Festival, Wednesday, September 13, 2017, at SNPJ Farm, in Kirtland, Ohio.

by Joe Valencic
Who takes the crown for Sausage King or Queen? You decide when you vote at the 14th annual Slovenian Sausage Festival, hosted by the National Cleveland-Style Polka Hall of Fame, Wednesday, September 13, 2017. Your favorite polka bands and sausage-makers converge at SNPJ Farm for eight hours of non-stop music and munching, from 12:00 to 8:00 p.m.
It's polka music's top sausage party! Dance to thirteen Cleveland-Style orchestras, including Hall of Famer Fred Ziwich, the Button Box Divas, Anthony Culkar, Frank Stanger, Aaron Dussing, the Western Pennsylvania SNPJ Button Box Club, the Summit Button Boxers, Kathy Hlad, Ron Likovic, Patty C and the Guys, and the Button Box Band of the Year, the Fairport



Accordion jam sessions will be a familiar sight at the 14th Annual Polka Hall of Fame Sausage Festival, Wednesday, September 13, 2017, at SNPJ Farm, in Kirtland, Ohio.

Jammers. More bands to be announced.
Bring your accordion and jam along. Sample smoked Slovenian sausages from several makers and then make your tastiest choice. More sausages, treats and refreshments await you between musical numbers. The 2017 Klobasa Crown is presented at 7:00 p.m.
SNPJ Farm is at 10946 Heath Road in Kirtland, Ohio, off Chardon Road (Route 6), three miles east of Route 306 and six miles west of Route 44. Get your advance ticket, \$10 through the Polka Hall of Fame, 605 East 222nd Street, Euclid, next to Euclid City Hall. Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 11:00 to 4:00. \$12 dollars, day of event. 18 and under free. Call (216) 261-FAME. Online at Polkashop@aol.com. ###

“A Family Affair” with Glasbena Matica in Concert, Sunday, October 22



The Glasbena Matica Slovenian Singing Society performs in concert at St. Mary's Auditorium, 15517 Holmes Avenue, Cleveland, on Sunday, October 22, 2017.
by Joe Valencic
It's “A Family Affair” as the Glasbena Matica Slovenian Singing Society invites you to a concert and dance on Sunday, October 22, 2017. You'll enjoy Slovenian, classical and American melodies about family life, marriage, mothers and fathers, performed by Cleveland's legendary Slovenian chorus. Selections range from folk songs and opera to Aysenik and Slak favorites, plus Broadway and Cleveland-Style polkas – all saluting our family ties in Slovenian and English.
This year, the chorus performs at St. Mary's Auditorium, 15517 Holmes Avenue,

in Cleveland's Collinwood neighborhood. Join the pre-show mingle at 2:00 p.m. with food and refreshments. Curtain time is 3:00 with Angela Perrine directing the chorus and Michael Cercek at the piano. After the show, stay for the social featuring Patty C and the Guys for dancing.
Admission to the annual concert and dance is \$15 per person. Twelve and under free. Tickets are available from chorus members and the Polka Hall of Fame, 605 East 222nd Street in Euclid, Ohio. For more information, contact Lori at the Polka Hall of Fame, (216) 261-3263. ###

Polka Hall of Fame Harvest Party, Friday, October 6



The Frank Stanger Orchestra appears at the Polka Hall of Fame Harvest Party, Friday, October 6, 2017, at the Croatian Lodge in Eastlake, Ohio.

by Joe Valencic
When the autumn leaves start to turn, it's time to take a turn on the dance floor at the National Cleveland-Style Polka Hall of Fame Harvest Polka Party, Friday, October 6th, at the Croatian Lodge Party Center, in Eastlake, Ohio. It's an elegant evening of the finest Cleveland-Style polkas and waltzes with two popular bands, the Frank

Stanger Orchestra and Klancnik and Friends, plus a surprise polka CD premiere.
Come for dinner and dance, the dance, 5:30 to 11:00. Enjoy hearty fall fare, such as schnitzel dinners, sausages and many nationality treats catered by Dubrovnik Gardens. Try your luck at the Slovenian raffle – you may go home with one or more of thirty sumptuous gift baskets.
Thrill to a world premiere as the Polka Hall of Fame presents a new limited-edition CD of classic tunes by a Cleveland-Style Polka legend. Be the first to get your autographed copy.
Both Frank Stanger and Eddie Klancnik have been honored as Band of the Year, as voted by Polka Hall of Fame members. They'll deliver a repertoire of hot polkas sure to melt the frost off any pumpkin.
The Croatian Lodge is located on Lake Shore Boulevard at Route 91-Som Center Road. Get your advance ticket, \$10 through the Polka Hall of Fame, 605 East 222nd Street, Euclid, next to Euclid City Hall. Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 11:00 to 4:00. \$12 dollars at the door. 18 and under free. Call (216) 261-FAME. Online at Polkashop@aol.com. ###

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A Wonderful Start to the School Year



Each year the Backpack Blessing and Open House kick off the start of the school year, and this year they were again a wonderful celebration, as school and parish families turned out to bless our students and wish them well. This year the church was particularly busy, with lots of other activities happening as well, including hospitality with coffee and donuts in the church hall,



a blood drive in the gymnasium, and a uniform exchange organized by our very active PTO. It really takes a community to educate a child, and our parish community is committed to this important mission. We are so glad to see everyone come out to support our students!



All Are Welcome at Parish Feast Day



The parish feast day celebration is a favorite tradition at Our Lady of the Lake, and we are happy to invite any of our neighbors to come and celebrate it with us. We begin with a gathering at the Arcadia Beach Club at 5:30, with hot dogs and refreshments. We then process with music to the church for a prayer service, followed by an ice cream social in the church hall. All are welcome!

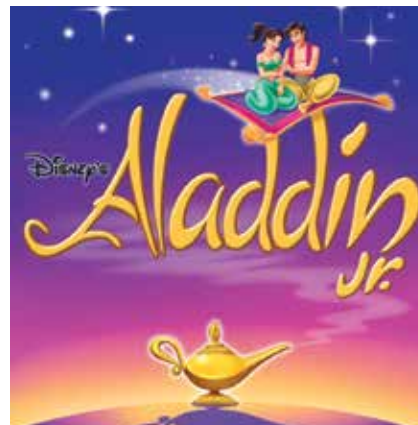
Parish Feast Day is September 12

OLL Is School of the Year!



We're so proud to be the Ohio Lottery Partners in Education School of the Year for 2017-2018. Thanks to this great partnership, Our Lady of the Lake School will be receiving many valuable benefits, which will be announced at our assembly on September 15. We look forward to sharing more details, and to celebrating this good news for our school.

Save the Date for Aladdin!



Our Lady of the Lake Parish Theater Group is proud to announce this year's performance of Aladdin, November 17, 18 and 19 at Shore Cultural Centre. Tickets will be available soon. Watch for more details on our website: www.olleuclid.org. For more information, please contact Rita Testa: rita@olleuclid.org.



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Welcome Back!



Dance Teacher Mr. Ford and Dean of Students Mr. Gamble greeted families as they hit the red carpet for Meet and Greet! So excited to see everyone back!



House Meetings



Adkeysiga danced in the dance studio!

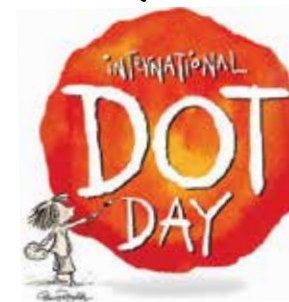


The remarkable house of Igboya met in the Art Room!



Self-ulwazi learned a step from Ms. Port.

International Dot Day



Do you know the Dot Day song?

Imagine Bella Academy of Excellence Art Teacher Mrs. Heston is getting ready to celebrate International Dot Day in September!

School Uniforms



Dress code shirts include any solid colored polo or button up dress shirt.

Attn: Imagine Bella Parents
You can now order school uniforms and gear online!
<http://swag.somethinginked.com/imagin-eschools/shop/home>



Ujima learned their cheer in the Gym.

Imagine Bella students and teachers are members of houses based on the house system from Ron Clark Academy. Students and teachers meet with their house throughout the year to build community and encourage



Unhu packed the cafeteria for their meeting!

each other to be 4 Star Students. Check out these photos from the first house meeting where students danced, practiced cheers, and learned about their house.

Upcoming Events

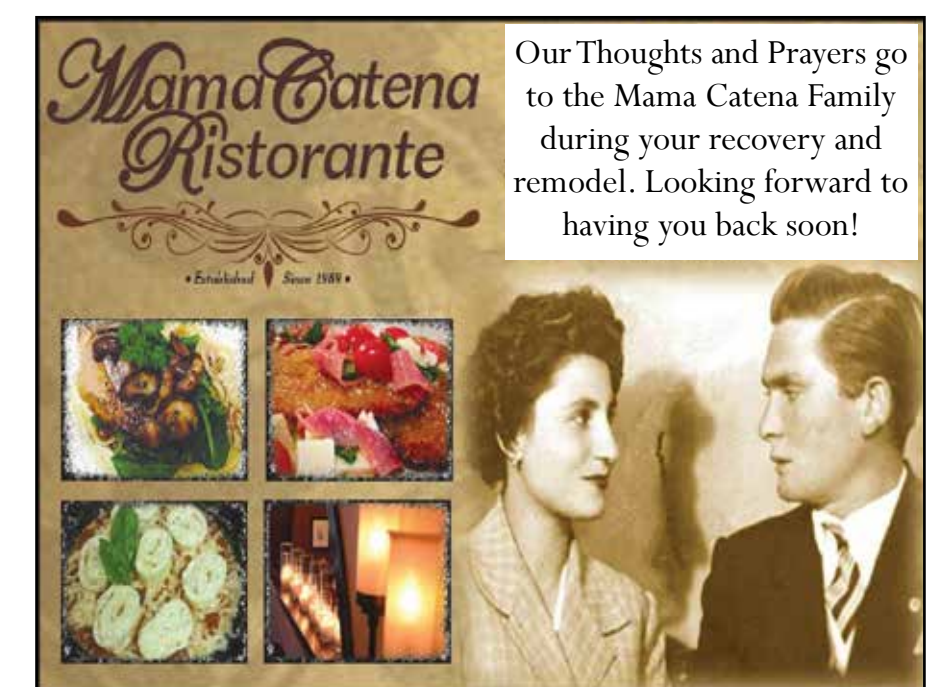
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New High School bell schedule increases instructional time

Our Euclid Schools strive to provide as much instructional time as possible to all of our students. Beginning on Tuesday, September 5, we will introduce a seven-period schedule that increases our instructional time by three minutes each class period.

The following bell schedule will guide the high school's day:

- 1: 7:30-8:23
- 2: 8:28-9:25
- 3: 9:30-10:23
- 4: 10:28-11:21
- 5: 11:26-12:19
- 6: 12:24-1:17
- 7: 1:22-2:15

Bus pick up times will not change and buses will depart the high school approximately 2:25 each day.

By removing the Intervention/Enrichment period at the end of each day, we were able to increase the amount of instructional time by three minutes each class period. Students will be able to access tutoring options after seventh period. The high school administration will provide more information about these options through the morning announcements. We look forward to implementing this new schedule and believe it will help us to meet our goal of increasing student achievement.



Photo: EHS Students experiencing the Great American Eclipse on August 21, 2017

Open House Information

Preschool and Grades 1-12 Open Houses		
Early Learning Center	Wednesday, August 30, 2017	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Arbor Elementary	Monday, September 11, 2017	6:30-8:30 p.m.
Bluestone Elementary	Monday, September 11, 2017	6:30-8:30 p.m.
Chardon Hills Magnet	Monday, September 11, 2017	6:30-8:30 p.m.
Shoreview Elementary	Monday, September 11, 2017	6:30-8:30 p.m.
Central Middle School	Monday, September 18, 2017	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Euclid High School	Thursday, September 7, 2017	6:00-8:00 p.m.



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Panther Prowl 5k Community Run and 1-mile walk

Saturday, September 23, 2017
711 E. 222nd Street, Euclid, Ohio
Race Entry Fee: \$15 for students & seniors and \$20 for adults (includes race t-shirt)
Register Online: <http://www.hermescleveland.com/roadracing/events/pantherprowl.asp>

Panther Prowl Timeline
8:00 AM- Packet pick-up and registration
9:30 AM- 5K run and 1-mile walk
10:30 AM- Awards Ceremony
10:30- 2:30 PM- Post-race festival including inflatables, food trucks, live music and more for the entire family! Admission is FREE and all are welcome. Race participation is not required to attend the post-race festival.



Always A Panther

Lead by Dr. Smialek, the district's third Always a Panther meeting brought community members and EHS students together to kick-off our new EHS alumni mentoring program. We are grateful to the community partners, residents, and alumni who have joined this effort.

The Always A Panther mentorship program will bring mentors and mentees together weekly as well as quarterly for celebrations of success after each quarter of school. We are always looking for more mentors. If you are interesting in participating in Our Euclid Always A Panther program, please contact Dr. Smialek at csmalek@euclidschools.org.



EPL Visits ends with 88 new library card carrying students at Euclid High School

Mrs. Simmons' 8th grade classes welcomed Mr. Ray from the Euclid Public Library into their classroom last week. Gearing up for National Library Card Sign-Up Month, Mr. Ray signed students up for teen triad cards, talked about the programs offered at the library, and shared some of his favorite books. Together, we signed up 88 students for a library card!

September is National Library Card Sign-Up Month and Euclid Public Library wants every child under the age of 18 to take advantage of this initiative. Register for a library card or receive a one-time waiver of fines and fees. Participants will receive a Smencil while supplies last! For more information or to get your child a library card visit the Euclid Public Library.

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School year at VASJ begins with Opening Mass

VASJ is blessed to start each school year by gathering as a community and praying together at an Opening Mass. This year's theme, which stemmed from VASJ senior Elizabeth Smith's idea, was "Hope in Christ."

"It was during our Peer Ministry retreat when Ms. Latkovich was reading Romans 8:24-25, and I was thinking that is a really good motive to have and it just stuck with me," Elizabeth says. In further conversation with the rest of the Peer Ministers, it was decided that would be the theme.

Elizabeth welcomed guests to the Opening Mass by reading the verse:

For in this hope we were saved. Now hope that is seen is not hope. For who hopes for what he sees? But if we hope for what we do not see, we wait for it with patience.

"This scripture passage describes how we must have hope in what we do not see," Elizabeth says. "Hope is something that keeps many people going. It helps get people through stressful times. Faith is having hope in Christ. We cannot see Him, or touch Him, but we trust he is there. We trust he is with us. We have faith."

VASJ senior Mary Furlan drew the beautiful illustration that was hung over the stage in the gym. Elizabeth explained the purpose of the boat and

lighthouse.

"The light they see gives them hope," Elizabeth says. "It provides them with evidence that they have found what they have been seeking. The light from the lighthouse represents Christ and how we look for him in the darkness of our lives."

Fr. Joe Fortuna of Our Lady of the Lake presided over the Mass. During his Homily, he also spoke about hope and the importance of placing hope in God and wanting what God wants for us.

"We don't always know what that is, but we trust that God knows what is best for us," Fr. Joe says. "I pray for you and for all of us that we may place our hope in Christ."

Four seniors (Elizabeth Smith, Mary Furlan, Eleanor Boru, and Timothy Raddell) were commissioned by Fr. Joe as Extraordinary Ministers of the Eucharist.

Fr. Joe blessed all student leaders and prayed for a successful year and Elizabeth encouraged her peers to carry that hope with them during the school year when high school and personal battles seem overwhelming.

"As we go throughout the rest of the year, never forget to have hope," Elizabeth says. "Hope will carry you through the days where it may seem impossible. Most importantly, have hope in Christ. He is going to guide you through it all."



TOP: Father Joe Fortuna commissions four VASJ seniors as Extraordinary Ministers of the Eucharist. BOTTOM: VASJ students celebrate Opening Mass together.

Community gathers at VASJ for Solar Eclipse viewing party



VASJ's Principal David Csank, Dean of Students Thomas Erzen, and President Bill Cervenik '72, check out the Solar Eclipse in the school's parking lot.

The partial solar eclipse which took place on August 21 was a great kickoff to VASJ's new astronomy class being offered this year. Although school wasn't yet in session, VASJ's Astronomy teacher Lucy Kulbago invited all of her Astronomy students and their families to attend a fun and informative Solar Eclipse event at VASJ.

"The event was a great way to share my excitement for space science and to help people safely view the eclipse," says Kulbago.

The event included astronomy-

related activities and snacks, posters, demonstration materials, solar viewing glasses to share, telescopes and other viewing devices. There was even a music playlist with songs related to astronomy and the eclipse.

It turned out to be a great community event for faculty, staff, students, parents, and alumni.

"It certainly promoted our charisms of providing an integral, quality education, and a great sense of family spirit," says VASJ religion teacher and Coordinator of Mission Effectiveness Bill Raddell '67.

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Remembering the Sights & Sounds of Euclid Beach Park 13th Annual



by Rich Wickens
The Golden Age of the American amusement park lasted from the late 1890's to the late 1920's. At that time America was becoming more industrial, and individuals had more disposable income and time for entertainment. Hundreds of amusement parks opened in and around most major cities to offer one form of entertainment. Cleveland was no exception as many amusement parks opened. Better known were: Luna Park, White City, Puritas Springs, Chippewa Lake Park, Geauga Lake Park. Lesser known or remembered parks include; Scenic Park, Lincoln Park, Washington Park, Forest City Park, Wiloughbeach Park, Gordon Gardens, Orchard Lake Park, Brady Lake, and Mentor Beach Park. Missing from both lists is arguably Cleveland's most beloved amusement park, Euclid Beach Park which operated from 1895 to 1969. Individuals growing up in an around Cleveland and who had the opportunity to visit the park on the shores of Lake Erie, have fond and sentimental memories of the amusement park. Just mentioning Euclid Beach Park to someone who remembers the park will prompt a smile and story. Luckily large pieces of Euclid Beach Park have survived these 48 years since the park's final season. Euclid Beach Park's "Grand Carousel" has operated in the Cleveland History Center of the Western Reserve Historical Society in

Cleveland's University Circle since the grand opening in 2014. Not many carousels have survived since the Golden Age of the amusement park. The Euclid Beach Park carousel operated at an amusement park in Old Orchard Beach after the park closed. Besides surviving the carousel returned to Cleveland something a very few carousels have done, returning to the city where it first operated. Another amazing event, the band organ that was with the carousel for 59 years at Euclid Beach Park is again with the ride after it made its own journeys. Two different owners have the three rocket ships from the parks Rocket Ship circle swing ride both have motorized them and can be seen during Cleveland's warmer months traveling area roadways. One rocket ship car owner also acquired a roller coaster car from the park's Thriller coaster and has it mounted to the back of a 1930's pickup truck thus street legal. Part of the original ninty acres of the amusement park, is part of Cleveland Metroparks, Euclid Creek Reservation, Euclid Beach Park. Just East of the entrance to this public park, stands the old arched entrance to the amusement park behind which are two high rise apartment buildings built soon after the park closed. Held annually in the public park is Remembering the Sights and Sounds of Euclid Beach Park. It is held the last Sunday in September so as to commemo-



rate the last day Euclid Beach Park operated, September 28, 1969. The date for this year's event, September 24th the thirteenth annual. Attendance at last year's event was estimated at 4,000. Euclid Beach Park Now, a non-profit organization founded in 1989 as a fan club for the old park sponsored the event. Also backing the one day event was The Euclid Beach Boys and Cleveland Metroparks. A grant from Cuyahoga Arts & Culture will help fund the celebration of the old amusement park. Donations from North Collinwood neighborhood business also help fund affair in 2916 donations were received from: Cebars Euclid Tavern, Chili Peppers Fresh Mexican Grill, Excalibur Auto Body Inc., Great Scott Tavern, Gus's Diner One Eight Five, Kramer Printing Company, and Legacy Village. On the grounds was the Cleveland Fire Department's Smoke House and a naturalist from Cleveland Metroparks with some live area wildlife. The Euclid Beach Boys brought some old ride cars that were at the park from their collection including The Rocket Ship Car and Thriller Car offering rides to and under the old entrance to Euclid Beach Park, then toward and under the bridge between the two high rise apartment buildings, from the Turnpike ride. Tagging along for a ride in their trailer and placed in the picnic pavilion, the "First Lady" of Euclid Beach Park,

"Laughing Sal." Also located in the picnic pavilion were Euclid Beach Park related items that could be purchased; books, DVD's and new souvenirs like T-shirts and sweatshirts. Next to the picnic pavilion, returning for a second year, was WIXY 1260 Online Radio, playing a variety of music from the 60's and 70's. Vintage automobiles, The Cars We Drove to Euclid Beach Park, filled the area where the Grand Carousel and buildings used to make and sell the Humphrey Popcorn Balls and Candy Kisses once stood. Near the picnic pavilion one could enjoy their favorite Euclid Beach Park treat; Humphrey Popcorn Balls and Candy Kisses Weber's Premium Custard. Celestial Treats was on site with their food trailer selling hot dogs, chips, and soft drinks. North Ohio Classic Parks, an organization assisting EBPN since the first outdoor event, was set up in a large tent displaying Geauga Lake Park memorabilia. In the immediate area were booths for the Old Brooklyn Historical Society and a great display of Euclid Beach Park memorabilia by the youngest EBPN member, who was born lo-o-ng after the park closed. The Cleveland History Center of the Western Reserve Historical Society had an information table set up. The Collinwood Nottingham Historical Society also had an information table.

The Flying Scotsman, Peter Quinn, Comes to the Rescue Again.



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Hard working Joe Healey doing a 5 star job.

man and that is a good sign) , He and his crew showed up on time at 9 am. By 3 pm I had 160 foot of brand new gutters installed, the old gutters had disappeared into the back of the truck, and my yard was spotless. The crew was friendly and professional,

and I could not be happier. I highly recommend Peter for all your carpentry and remodel needs....and gutters. Give The Flying Scotsman a call at 440.477.0955. Peter Quinn comes with the Observer Seal of approval.

Paladar Latin Kitchen Brings Nuevo Latino Vibe to David Simpson Hospice House

by Laurie Henrichsen

Hospice of the Western Reserve welcomed the culinary staff from Paladar Latin Kitchen, 28601 Chagrin Blvd., Woodmere, to David Simpson Hospice House recently for its Meal to Remember program. Chef Charles Sackman and his culinary staff prepared a festive gourmet dinner for patients and their families featuring specialties of the house, including mojo chicken, rice, seasoned black beans, homemade plantain chips with pico de gallo and homemade margarita donuts with frosting. A selection of fine wines was donated by Scoperta Importing, Inc.

"We are so grateful to Chef Sackman and his culinary staff for their incredible generosity," said Bill Finn, president and chief executive officer, Hospice of the Western Reserve. "There is no greater gift to give to these families than more time to spend with their loved ones. The simple act of gathering around the table together for

conversation and a fine dining experience is an experience most of them have not had for months. It is so meaningful." Once each month, Meal to Remember brings a different Cleveland-area restaurant to Hospice of the Western Reserve's in-patient care centers (hospice houses) so residents and their families can enjoy a restaurant dining experience together, complete with fine china and linens, wine and live musical entertainment. All of the food, time and talent are donated by the restaurant. Photography, centerpieces and live musical entertainment for the dinners are provided by dedicated hospice volunteers, who also assist the culinary teams with serving and cleanup afterwards. Interested in having your restaurant participate in the Meal to Remember program? Contact Lori Scotese at lscotese@hospicewr.org or 216-287-8193.



Paladar Latin Kitchen brought its festive Latino cuisine to David Simpson Hospice House recently. Hospice patients and their families were treated to a gourmet meal prepared and donated by the restaurant.

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Being Nature-Friendly is So Easy

by Kelly Butauski

Being nature-friendly is something many of us rarely think about, or we worry it is complicated and a lot of work. But, actually it takes just a few simple actions every once in a while. Just a few extra steps can help protect wildlife, clean up our community, and keep our water safe. Take a look at these easy tips and try a few for yourself.

Water (and everything else) runs downhill. Storm water carries trash, bacteria, and toxic chemical pollution from our yards and streets into Lake Erie.

Plastic and trash. Tons of litter and trash pile up every year on land and in the water. It lasts for hundreds of years.

- Pick up litter and teach your children the importance of not littering.
- Take reusable grocery bags when you shop, and return plastic bags to be recycled.
- Cut handles of bags before throwing away to prevent animal injury and bags in the trees.
- Cut all the links in plastic beverage holders to save animals from entanglement.
- Avoid microfiber materials. They contain tiny flakes of plastic that get into the water and into the fish.
- Reduce the amount of non-recyclables used such as straws and picnic ware. Encourage the use of recyclable-only items at meetings and events.
- Use your city-provided recycle bin. The list of recyclables is on the lid.

Bees and food. Bees, butterflies (and other insects) carry pollen from plant to plant. Without pollination, one-third of the world's fruits and vegetables (including tomatoes) cannot produce food.

- Reduce or eliminate fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides that harm pollinators, animals, and our drinking water.
- Plant pollinator-friendly flowers. The best ones are local native plants. For information, contact the OSU Master Gardeners, 216-429-8200.

Around the home and yard.

- Pick up pet waste to reduce bacteria in the lake.
- Use low-phosphate cleaners and detergents such as Seventh Generation to prevent algae blooms in Lake Erie.
- Use non-toxic cleaners such as soap & water, baking soda, vinegar, and borax. For more information contact cuyahogawcd.org, 216-524-6480.
- Take unwanted prescriptions to a community drop-off.
- For the environment.**
 - Never throw unwanted pet turtles, fish or other aquatic animals into a waterway. They can push out the native species. The greenery sold with them can fill a pond quickly and is almost impossible to eradicate. For advice, contact a pet store or Cleveland Metroparks, 440-473-3370.
 - Put fishing line pieces away in a container with a lid, not in the water or on the ground. It doesn't degrade and harms wildlife and fish.
 - Join or donate to an environmental organization.

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Make That Next Presentation Memorable!

by Greg Fondran

Has the boss asked you to conduct a presentation to your colleagues? Do you have a job interview coming up? Are you nervous when you speak in front of a group? Do you find that you have something important to say, but have trouble making your point effectively and with authority? If you want to improve your communication skills, then Toastmasters has something to offer. Participating in a Toastmasters club provides a friendly, encouraging environment for people with various backgrounds and experience with public speaking. Meetings typically include opportunities for members to conduct prepared presentations, conduct impromptu speeches, and evalu-

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Toastmasters International is a worldwide nonprofit educational organization that empowers individuals to become more effective communicators and leaders. There are a number of Toastmasters Clubs in northeast Ohio, so finding one that is conveniently located close to your workplace or home is pretty easy. If you live or work in the Euclid area, please consider visiting the Bailey Toastmasters Club, which meets at the Euclid Public Library on Thursday nights from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. To learn more, visit <http://3628.toastmastersclubs.org/>.

Seeking Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASAs) For Youth

by Michele Blazina

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

CASAs collect information that helps the judge make the best decision for a safe, caring, and permanent home for children involved in the juvenile justice and child welfare systems. CASAs are everyday citizens who are trained and appointed by the court to advocate for the safety and well-being of children who are victims of abuse or neglect. CASAs are assigned at the earliest stages of a case, and continue to be an advocate for the child through their time in the court system. CASAs work collaboratively with all parties on the case, for the best interests of children. CASAs are only assigned to 1-2 cases at a time and spend approximately 10 hours a month on a case.

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

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Community

The History of HELP



by Stefanie Merkosky

HELP Foundation is still a relatively new neighbor in Euclid after opening our first program here in 2011 at our Shore Center Adult Day & Vocational Program, but as an organization we've been assisting people who have developmental disabilities since 1965!

Our organization began with two dedicated mothers who had children with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Marietta Kelly and Joanne McDonnell found little support and only shaky, inappropriate public systems in place to provide services or even good information on caring for their loved ones. Their children were in fact barred from attending public schools, and few if any private institutions were equipped or willing to help. Not content to let this stand these courageous women made a pact to find the help their sons desperately needed. Unwilling to settle for the status quo, they created their own organization and recruited prominent members of their community to serve on the first HELP Advisory Committee. It was an emotional rollercoaster requiring substantial amounts of hard work, perseverance, and grit but their determination began to pay off. By 1967 the first HELP home for children was purchased in East Cleveland and would become home for twelve children who received state of the art care from trained social workers and care givers.



Today, HELP Foundation, Inc. has grown to care for more than 500 individuals (adults and children) in 26 locations across Northeast Ohio. Our mission is to ensure that people with intellectual and development disabilities have the homes, environments, and opportunities to be valued members of the community. HELP serves this mission by providing group homes, individual apartments, the HELP Adult Day Support & Vocational Program, a unique program serving senior citizens at the Lakefront Community Center, and the HELP Summer Program for children. All of our programs are dedicated to providing the best quality services to our clients based on their needs and desires, so that they may live their best life possible.

We're proud to be part of the enormous positive changes made in our social systems to provide excellent care for those who need it. Truly some great strides have been made over the past fifty years and we still have a long way to go before those with disabilities are treated as equal, deserving members of our society. You can do your part to help! Join us for our annual Run for Awareness taking place on Saturday, September 9, 2017 at HELP Adult Day Program. For more information please visit www.helpfoundationinc.org.

Keeping Euclid Beautiful, Rain or Shine

by Linda Beck

Rain didn't put a damper on the latest collaboration with volunteers and "Keep Euclid Beautiful". Sixteen (16) freshman from Case Western Reserve University learned one of life's most important mantras August 24th; overcome and adapt. The original plan for this morning was to paint and repair the Skate Park on Milton Avenue but the weather had a different plan. So this group of students along with Keep Euclid Volunteers pitched in and cleaned up the inside of CE Orr arena.

Under the guidance of City of Euclid Service department employees, students washed windows, mopped floors and bleachers, laid rubber mats and gave the entire arena and concession stand a thorough

cleaning. The arena is in transition from its summer season of hosting the Woman's Burning River Roller Derby to Hockey and Ice Skating fall and winter seasons. A special thanks goes out to the service department who are responsible for this task and took the time to include these students so they could complete their volunteer service. Many students were very surprised to see how much work goes in behind the scenes to get this size of a building ready for public use.

Case Western Reserve University requires a morning of volunteer service, for all incoming freshman, in the city of Cleveland or an adjoining suburb in order to integrate their students into the surrounding community where they will be living for the next four years. "Keep Euclid Beautiful" also took the time to show the students a bit of Euclid and how much it has to offer from beautiful parks to restaurants, pools and a growing bike community.

Most of the students expressed a desire to return and also complete the original project of painting the Skate Park. All of the supplies to paint and repair the park were donated by our local Sherwin Wil-



Second Blessings

by Kay Magri

The 4th Annual Second Blessings Rumage Sale will take place at Saint John of the Cross Parish, 140 Richmond Road in Euclid on September 9 from 9 am - 6 pm and Sunday September 10 from noon until 5 pm. This is a HUGE boutique-style sale like none you have ever seen! Over 18,000 square feet of gently used items including designer clothing, furniture, toys, housewares, linens, sporting goods and more. All items have been donated from the parish and surrounding community in hopes that they will become a blessing to someone else. Admission is free, but if you enter at 8 am on Saturday to get the best selections, the cost is \$5 and will be donated to the Euclid Hunger Center. All proceeds from the sale support the mission of the parish. Saint John of the Cross Parish has over 75 volunteers working year round to ensure a wonderful experience for everyone who walks in the doors to attend this spectacular sale. For more information, visit their website: saintjohnofthecross.org or call the parish office: (216) 289-0770.



Two of the volunteers checking out the sporting goods room before the doors open for business



Team work and fun



A sample of the furniture to be sold



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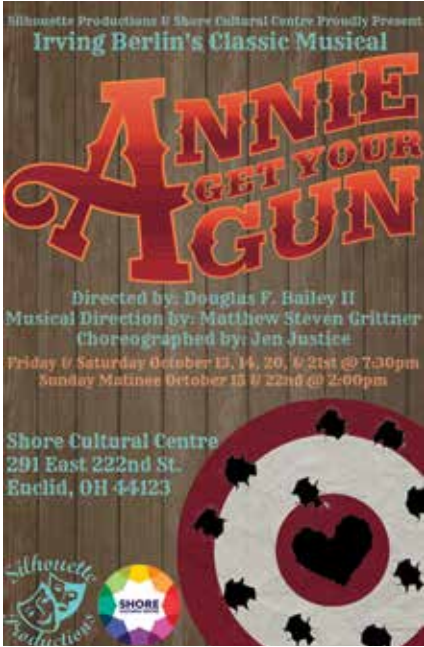
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Silhouette Productions and Shore Cultural Centre Proudly Present “Annie Get Your Gun”



by Charlotte Mirabile
Irving Berlin’s “ANNIE GET YOUR GUN” scored a bulls eye when it returned to Broadway in 1999, starring Bernadette Peters and sporting a revised libretto by Tony, Oscar and Emmy winner Peter Stone. As Newsday reported, Stone’s revisions ‘are sweetly ingenious, and the show is a dream.’ Stone reshaped the 1946 book to create a Wild West show-within-a-show that frames the ageless ‘Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better’ love story of sharpshooters Annie Oakley and Frank Butler. Stone has added a secondary romance between the younger sister of Frank’s bothersome assistant Dolly, and a boy who is (to Dolly’s horror) part Native American. ‘The book has been updated in ways that pass p.c. muster,’ reported Time Magazine, ‘without losing all the fun.’ Joined to the

new book, of course, is that amazing Irving Berlin score, featuring hit after hit after hit. ‘Irving Berlin’s greatest achievement in the theater,’ wrote the New York Post, ANNIE GET YOUR GUN ‘will always be a musical for the ages, one of the Broadway theater’s enduring triumphs.’

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Free Art Therapy Workshops Offer Hope and Healing



Healing Arts Workshops, such as Fabric & Feelings shown here, use art therapy to help those who are grieving express their feelings. (Photo by Bob Perkosi)

by Laurie Henriksen
Are you grieving the loss of a love one? Healing Arts Workshops use art therapy

to provide grieving people with a creative outlet for their feelings. The free workshops are offered by Hospice of the Western Re-

serve to any adult in the community who is grieving a loss. Anyone can enroll, whether or not they had a loved one cared for hospice. No art experience is necessary. The workshops are made possible through funding from Cuyahoga Arts & Culture.

Words & Snapshots
A Healing Arts Workshop called Words and Snapshots will be held five consecutive Wednesdays: Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27 and Oct. 4, 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Elisabeth Severance Prentiss Bereavement Center, 300 E. 185th St., Cleveland.

The five-week photography and journaling workshop is ideal for those who would like to express their feelings through digital photography and writing. Participants will need their mobile phone or another digital camera to take photos and the ability to either email or print them. There is no cost,

but space is limited, so advance registration is required.

Fabric & Feelings
Another Healing Arts Workshop, Fabric & Feelings, is a group where participants use fabric techniques such as quilting (sometimes with clothing from loved ones) or photo transfer to create quilts, pillows, dolls and other types of lasting memories. Sewing expertise is not necessary. This is an ongoing group that meets every Thursday, 2 to 4 p.m. and the Elisabeth Severance Prentiss Bereavement Center and new participants are always welcomed.

The workshops are free but advance registration is required. To register or to find out about other free Healing Arts Workshops coming up, call Mollie Borgione 216.486.6544 or email her at mborgione@hospicewr.org.

Shore Begins August Wilson’s American Century Cycle



by Jim Spittle
Shore Cultural Centre is proud to present a special series of reader’s theater productions and events focused on the work of renowned American playwright August Wilson. The American Century Cycle project is based on the study and performance of Wilson’s series of ten plays all of which but one take place in the Hill District of Pittsburgh. The cycle dramatizes the African American experience through ten separate decades, beginning with Gem of the Ocean set in the 1900’s. Gem of the Ocean will be presented by the Theatre Program at Shore in a readers theatre production on September 25 at 7:00pm in Shore Auditorium directed by Shore Artistic Associate Terrence Spivey. Shore plans to present more, if not all, of the plays in Wilson’s Cycle.

logically follows Aunt Ester, a 287-year-old matriarch who brings two boarders into her Pittsburgh home in 1904; a former slave and Union Army scout, and a young man from Alabama named Citizen Barlow. The play explores the difficult period after the Civil War in which slavery was outlawed but African-Americans were skeptical of the government’s progressive reforms. Aunt Ester is a mystical cleanser of souls and she helps Barlow literally break free of his past.

Terrence Spivey, Artistic Associate of the Theatre Program at Shore, will be overseeing and providing artistic direction and educational outreach for the project. Spivey has seen several of Wilson’s plays performed on Broadway and has directed Cleveland area productions of Fences, Joe Turner’s Come and Gone, Radio Golf, and the autobiographical How I Learned What I Learned at Shore. Mr. Spivey’s interest in August Wilson has grown into an intense study of the playwright and his work.

Tickets are \$12 and are available on line (www.shoreculturalcentre.com) and at the Shore administrative office, Room 143. Call 216-289-8578 for more information.

Gem of the Ocean is presented with the permission of the Wilson Estate and by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

The History and Geography of Classical Music

by Nan Kennedy

Music for Miles brings Indian drums and an historical horn to Waterloo

Sunday September 10, 4 pm, Waterloo Arts Creative Center 397 E 156 St. Admission free. Nan Kennedy: 216-531-8161 nankennedy@yahoo.com

I hope everyone’s summer was as green as mine – the garden burst all bounds and I am now enjoying the harvest. Music for Miles also had a creative summer, designing our Fall season, which will be lively, varied and educational.

The first concert of Fall, on September 10, will be played by Bill Meyer’s Silver Keys Clarinet Quartet – a program of dance-inspired music; dancers. Neal & Christy Dorenkott of Gotta Swing Dance will perform to the Silver Keys’ versions of “Jitterbug Jump” and “You Can’t Do that Shimmie Here.” The Quartet will also play the overture from “The Marriage of Figaro”; traditional Irish and Scottish dances; the Habanera from “Carmen”; Tango; Summertime from “Porgy and Bess”; It Takes 4 to Tango; The Bishop Is Forced to Dance; Two Cuban Dances; A Klezmer Wedding; And America from “West Side Story”.

On October 8, Lalit Subramanian (an accomplished South Indian musician) will take us a little way inside the two worlds of Indian classical music, which have much in common, but distinct separate heritages.

Lalit’s presentation will feature a percussion duet by the two standby Indian drums – the northern tabla and the southern mridangam; South Indian violin and voice presentations, and some talking and demonstrating in Lalit’s lively master class style.

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

The concert starts at 4 pm. The atmosphere is casual, children are welcome. The Callaloo will be prepared with a glass of wine or some such (and Kelvin has been honing his barbecue recipe over the summer).

M4M concerts are presented with the support of Local 4 Music Fund, the Music Performance Trust Fund, the Waterloo Arts Friends’ Committee, Cuyahoga Arts and Culture, and Ohio Arts Council – and the very generous support of neighbors who love music. Hence they are free - but donations are always much appreciated.

Art

Tom Evert provides a new wave of Dance and Education Programming



Tom Evert in the Shore studio

by Tom Evert

Tom Evert, Artistic Director of DANCE-VERT, has a long standing presence in Art and education, but feels he has not maximized his input in his home community in Euclid.

An exciting development for everyone is that the company has been awarded a grant

from the Char and Chuck Fowler Family Foundation enabling residencies in a number of Euclid Schools. Mr Evert will present the enjoyable and effective math teaching lessons called “Geometry in Motion” in which dance activities, discipline and creativity is used to study the academic content standards of Geometry. These residen-



cies have proven to increase scores on state tests and provide a creative and interactive learning style that is enjoyable.

Mr. Evert also teaches children’s and adult classes at Shore Cultural Centre and is fortifying the School structure there. The training is focused on the principles of improving body and motion control through

the discipline, conditioning, creativity and fun of Modern dance. The program also offers students performance opportunities at Shore Cultural Centre and at special events. Check the Shore website for Information.

Hip Hop Performance at Shore Cultural Centre



by Chris Cipriani

Get ready to feel the beat at Shore Cultural Centre’s Hip-Hop performance, “Shore Cypher Sessions”, during “This is Euclid” Art Walk on Friday, September 22. Shore’s Hip Hop performance is just one of the many arts activities taking place during this event on Lakeshore Boulevard and Triangle Park.

Samuel McIntosh (10K) will lead the performance in front of Shore, with MC Timar, which will be a combination of informative info about the Hip-Hop genre and entertainment. 10K is a member of the Cleveland based Hip-Hop collaborative group AYYEDEESMM (80’s Meets Modern). The group is built on the foundations and major styles of the Hip-Hop culture. They have been dancing together for over

eight years, experimenting with different styles of Hip-Hop and modern dance while focusing mainly on “Popping”. DJ San will demonstrate mixing and scratching and then spin a mix of funk, dance, and soul songs to allow dancers to showcase their talents during a cypher. Participants that attended the August popping workshop at Shore will be putting what they learned to work.

The Hip Hop performance will take place beginning at 6 pm in front of Shore Cultural Centre, located near the east side of the parking lot, on September 22nd. For more information about Shore Cultural Centre visit www.shoreculturalcentre.com or call 216-289-8578, and for info on “This is Euclid” Art Walk visit www.facebook.com/events/939641872842383 .

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Art

ESO gears up for new season with new director



Rochelle Hylton, President, Euclid Symphony Board of Directors; Matthew Salvaggio, Music Director, Euclid Symphony Orchestra; and Euclid Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail pose for a photo following the orchestra's children's concert on May 11.

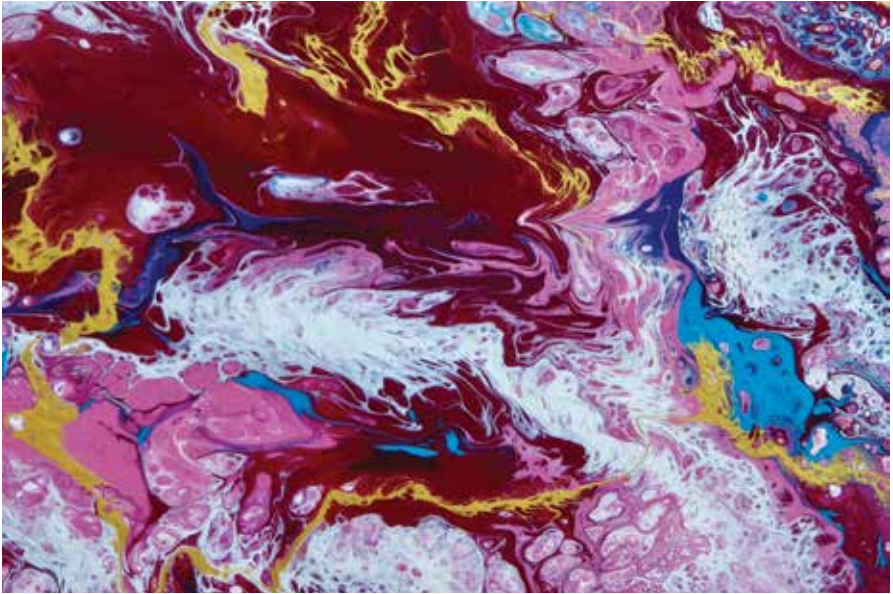
by *Loren Genson*
The Euclid Symphony Orchestra is welcoming a new conductor this fall along with new music and old favorites in their regular performances at Shore Cultural Centre.
Matthew Salvaggio will be the new Music Director for the 56-year-old community ensemble and will make his debut as music director in the group's fall classical concert at 3 p.m. on Oct. 29 at the Shore Cultural Centre. Salvaggio, who currently serves as Director of Bands of Hiram College and is the director of Music for the University Heights Symphonic Band, said he enjoys working with community groups.
"I think there's something really special about getting to work with a group of musicians who largely practice music as a hobby, and who dedicate a portion of their free time to come to rehearsals and play concerts," he said. "The ESO has a long and rich history, and I'm really looking forward to being a part of it."
Salvaggio said he hopes to offer new music that many members may not have heard

or played before, but said the pieces are designed to please both advanced players and novices alike. He said working with a community ensemble including musicians with varying skill levels can be a challenge, but one he's prepared to meet.
"In a lot of community groups, there can be a wide range of musical abilities, and so for me, it's really important that I try to bring something to the rehearsal for everyone," he said. "Whether they've only been playing for a short while, or for many years."
Salvaggio was introduced to the orchestra this spring when he served as a guest conductor for a free concert for Euclid school students on May 11. Euclid Mayor Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail also took a turn conducting and meeting with students at the concert. Salvaggio and the orchestra worked well together to provide a fun afternoon for Euclid students and the orchestra board is excited to work with him this upcoming season. Salvaggio said he is also looking forward to the new post.
"There's so much great stuff going on this

season," he said. "We have some really great music and top-notch soloists lined up - it's really going to be different from previous ESO concerts."
The orchestra is always open to new members of all abilities who are able to read printed music. Rehearsals are at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Shore Centre. The orchestra is also seeking donations and advertisers for their annual program as it begins its 2017-2018 season. If you'd like to join the orchestra or make a donation, please visit the web site at EuclidSymphonyOrchestra.com or contact President Rochelle Hylton at 216-577-8527.

The Euclid Symphony Orchestra
2017-2018 Concert Season:
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All performances are at the
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Euclid Art Association's September Meeting Features Artist, Suzette Cohen



by *Susan Herrle*
Euclid Art's first monthly meeting of the new season is Monday, September 11, 2017. The meeting starts at 7:00pm at the East Shore United Methodist Church, 23002 Lakeshore Blvd, Euclid in the Fellowship Hall. Guests are always welcome for a \$3.00 donation.
Suzette Cohen, artist and EAA member, will be our featured demonstrator. Suzette, a long time acrylic painter, will demonstrate one of the newest acrylic techniques called poured or fluid acrylics. This technique is taking the acrylic world by storm, as it has huge followings on both Facebook and Pinterest, worldwide. This is how Suzette describes it....add a pouring medium

to fluid acrylic paint, to the consistency of heavy cream. Then pour it on a surface, like a canvas, using various methods called pour, flow, puddle or dirty pour. Pick up the canvas and tilt it to let the paint run, creating marbling, rivers and if silicon is added to the paint, even amazing cellular designs....resulting in many beautiful abstract paintings. Come to our September meeting and watch Suzette create these interesting, colorful abstracts. Her acrylic painting, "Answers Were Mysterious", won 1st place in May at our Spring Fine Art Show. After the demonstration, refreshments will be served by our hosts, Nancy Daly and Sue Herrle.

Euclid Art Association Offers Two Fall Workshops



by *Susan Herrle*
Now is the time to sign up. On Saturday, October 7, 2017, Euclid Art presents "A Tag Team Floral Watercolor Workshop" with Cathy Welner and Bob Moyer, two of Ohio's premiere award winning artists. Join in, pair up while Cathy and Bob mix and match their different watercolor techniques to produce an amazing floral watercolor, as you will too! While pairing is optional....it's more fun and challenging as a team. Everyone will end with a painting. Cathy and Bob will instruct throughout the class in their unique techniques to make this a fun time experience. Cost is \$45 for members, \$55 for nonmembers. Cathy and Bob have impressive art bios and currently teach watercolor classes at Cliffside Artist Collaborative in Hinckley, OH.
Our second fall workshop is on Saturday, October 28, 2017, "Development of the Portrait in Black & White" by award winning artist, Dottie Geisert. She has been an active member of Euclid Art since 2015. This workshop consists of a lecture, demonstration and presentation of Dottie's approach to the portrait in black and white. She received a BFA in Fine Arts from the Massachusetts College of Arts with a major in portrait painting. Having taught classes in the portrait from the very basic to the



more advanced, Dottie will present a clear and readily understandable approach for the students. Using charcoal as a medium, the portrait will be developed through basic theories and principles of shapes, forms, and values. After a complete understanding of the approach and applications of these theories, the student will be given the opportunity to apply the learned material to the drawing of a portrait from a live model. Cost is \$40 for members, \$50 for nonmembers. Dottie currently teaches multi-media art classes at the Wildwood Cultural Center in Mentor, OH.
Workshops are held at the Euclid Art Gallery, located on the 2nd floor of the Euclid History Museum, 21129 North Street in Euclid. To register call or email Susan Herrle at 216-481-5105 or suetom.herrle@sbcglobal.net, include EAA in subject line. More details can be found on our website EuclidArt.com on the Workshops page.
HEADS UP...Here are the workshops we are planning for 2018: Saturday, April 28, 2018 "Painting Trees in Watercolor", instructor, David Rankin. Three-day series, June 1, 2, 3, 2018 "Coolest Watercolor Skills - More Essential Training", instructor, David Rankin. Watch for details on our website.

Art

Q & A with furniture designer and F*SHO Founder Jason Radcliffe



by *Gina Tabasso*
What was the first piece of furniture that you created in 2005?
I built an awning for a friend's house in Tremont. It was my first piece that was memorable because I was able to build things for friends. I also built a small table for friend who worked at a furniture store, and I turned a steel-topped table on casters into a desk for myself. I had that desk until last summer when a fire in our storage building destroyed it.
What got you interested in furniture?
Functionally, I needed a desk. I like functional art and things that have a use. Also, I visited my friend's furniture store and a customer wanted stainless table with a glass top for a party but if they ordered one for her, it wouldn't have arrived in time. My friend said, "Here's my friend who makes furniture. He can make it for you in less than six weeks." Four days later, she had a stainless-steel frame with a glass top which was the start of my business. My friend, the owner of the store, asked for two pieces in three sizes, and it just took off.

What did you do as a career prior to your business?
Welding and fabrication, which I still do, and the furniture business is similar in that I change industrial items into shapes that work.
How and why did the F*SHO come into existence in 2009?
In 2008, I had shown my first pieces of furniture in a solo gallery exhibit then I planned to go to New York for Design Week because I wanted to see what people thought of my work but it cost \$5,000 for a booth. I decided that wasn't affordable. In January 2009, the coordinator from Design Week emailed me offering 4' x 10' booth for \$1600, and I took it. I took the Mousedesk that's on my website there and kept hearing, "You're from Cleveland? There's nothing going on in Cleveland." So F*SHO was my middle finger to them. I got five friends together, and we did the show at 78th Street Studios. We had 350 people show up. The next year we needed a bigger space. F*SHO is a contemporary furniture show featuring work by local designers, furniture makers



and students from the Cleveland Institute of Art.
How many exhibitors and attendees do you usually have?
In 2016, we had 30 exhibitors and 3,000 attendees. Most of the visitors are from Cleveland, Columbus and Toledo.
How are the locations for the moving show selected?
I drive around or someone offers. We are going to continue moving it to different locations until 2019, then we're handing it off to my friend at Soulcraft Woodshop, and it will be permanently housed in Ingenuity's space where his maker's space is located.
How do you market the show?
We've had articles in Fresh Water Cleveland and The Cleveland Plain Dealer, an interview on Kickin' It with Kenny and NPR's Around Noon, word of mouth and social media. People like its style, the romantic feel of only one night and if you're not there you missed it for the year. It's a five-hour guerilla show that's always on a Friday night in September from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. SoHo does the food. We have beer and a coffee bar. Everything is free to the public though we do suggest donations/tips to offset the costs of the food and beer. There's only a \$50 exhibitor fee because we believe in getting us all together, and some

new designers don't have the money.
How and when did you hear about HGR?
I work for my father's business, Barrington Pumps, and they are a customer. Then, my dad and I made a chair for Ingenuity Festival and a competition called "Chair and Tell." We filmed the entire process from walking through HGR buying materials to the fabrication and finishing.
What kinds of things have you bought at HGR?
Mostly stuff for Barrington, not 44 Steel and the furniture business -- pumps, parts, filters, storage bins. Then I get to take home scrap and salvage from the business
What do you enjoy doing when you're not working or making furniture?
My wife and I enjoy riding bikes, travel (most recently to Peru), our dog, being outdoors, boating on the lake, and skiing and snowboarding in Colorado.
Which artists inspire you?
A couple of French furniture designers and Victor Schreckengost from Cleveland for the amount of work he did and the variety.
How did you learn to be a furniture designer and maker?
I'm self-taught. I wanted to be an architect and went to OSU for two quarters. I love to clean up pieces and make them not look reclaimed. All of the Cleveland furniture makers use raw materials, but they each have their own unique fingerprints. In 2014, two months after Amanda and I were married, I left the business in her hands to go to California to film a furniture-maker reality TV show and competition on SPIKE that was hosted by Hip Hop Artist Common. It aired in 2015. It's been an exciting journey.

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YMCA

Ninja Kids in Action



New Programs

by Carrie Serrano
Adult Martial Arts
September 7, 2017 (Thursdays)
7:00pm-7:50pm
This class focuses on developing defensive skills, stress release, enhance stamina, flexibility, and coordination.
Registration is required for this program.
New sessions begin every 1st Thursday of

the month.

Junior Cavaliers
October 28th - December 9th
One practice and one game per week
Games are played on Saturdays
Registration is open now!
Registration Deadline: October 14th

Euclid YMCA Taste Festival

by Carrie Serrano
The Euclid Family YMCA will be hosting its first Taste Festival on September 29th at 5pm - 7pm. We are currently looking for restaurants, and community members to join the festival. Your vendor donation of \$25 along with all other proceeds will be going towards the YMCA Annual Campaign which provides scholarships for area youth and families to have access to the YMCA programs and services.

Our goal with this festival is to unite different cultures through the common interest of food. Vendors are asked to be able to provide 60-80 small samples for festival goers to taste. If this is something your restaurant or yourself as a family chef would be interested in joining please contact Carrie Serrano at 216-731-7454 or email at cserrano@clevelandymca.org for more information and vendor registration. Please come and share your best dish with us!

Mission Moment: Yusef Kanj



by Carrie Serrano
“I took private swimming lessons at the Euclid YMCA. My instructor was Lifeguard; Jack. He was helpful with teaching me to reach and pull, and kick better. I was brave and put my head under water. I want to take more swimming lessons in September. Thank you YMCA!”

Grove City Shopping Trip

by Carrie Serrano
Treat yourself to some retail therapy. The Euclid Family YMCA will be heading the Grove City Outlets on October 18th in Grove City, PA. This trip is open to all members of the community. Lunch is not

included, but there are many places to eat within the outlet mall. Sweating while you shop counts as exercise, so please join us!
Pricing:
YMCA Members: \$40
Non-members: \$50

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Make the Most of Medicare’s Annual Open Enrollment Period



Laura Mutsko. Owner and Agent. Mutsko Insurance Services.

by Loren Genson

When you signed up for Medicare, you probably breathed a sigh of relief, thankful that all your health insurance decisions were now settled. But wait. Not so fast. Didn't anyone tell you about Medicare Open Enrollment?

Never heard about Medicare's Open Enrollment period? If you are over age 65, you are about to. You will soon find your mailbox jammed with official looking envelopes from insurance companies competing for your attention. While it might be confusing, it can be good news for you.

Many people find their initial enrollment in Medicare to be overwhelming. They often make mistakes. They may pick an Advantage Plan that does not cover the doctors or hospitals they prefer. Maybe there was a change in their health or they chose

a prescription plan that doesn't cover their medications. For whatever reason, they feel they are locked into insurance coverage that simply does not fit their needs.

Medicare's open enrollment is a chance for a do-over. It is an annual opportunity to take a close look at all the other Medicare health insurance options. It's your chance to make changes that benefit YOU.

Medicare's open enrollment period begins every year on October 15 and closes on December 7. During this period, people who have previously signed up for Medicare can:

- Change from Original Medicare to a Medicare Advantage plan.
- Change from a Medicare Advantage plan back to Original Medicare
- Switch from one Medicare Advantage plan to a different Medicare Advantage plan
- Join a Medicare prescription drug plan
- Switch from one Medicare prescription drug plan to a different Medicare prescription drug plan
- Drop your Medicare prescription drug coverage completely.

Any changes made during this open enrollment will take effect on January 1 of the following year.

Where to begin

Those covered by a Medicare Advantage plan or Prescription Drug plan will receive an Annual Notice of Change from their

insurer outlining changes to their plan for the following year.

Insurance companies are permitted to make changes each year in their Medicare Advantage plans and Prescription Drug plans. These may include the cost, coverage, and which providers and pharmacies are included in their networks. Some plans may also be discontinued and it will be up to you to find a different plan or go back to Original Medicare. All this information will be contained in the Annual Notice of Change or ANOC Notice which will arrive before October 1.

It may seem like a lot of reading to wade through, but it is extremely important for you to go over these materials to make sure your plan will continue to meet your needs for the next year.

Important areas to focus on are:

Changes in benefits and cost: Do the changes affect the services you use? Has the amount of your co-pay changed? Have the premiums or out-of-pocket costs changed?

Part D Prescription Drug Plan: Are your prescription medications covered? Are they in a different tier? Can you continue to use the same pharmacies? Have the premium, deductible or tier costs changed?

Providers Network: Are your doctors, hospitals and other health care providers still in the network?

Please go over this information in de-

tail. Don't make a costly mistake and find out too late that your plan has made major changes that you will have to live with for the next year.

If you are satisfied that your current plan will meet your needs for next year, you can relax. You don't need to do anything. Your coverage will automatically renew.

While you can purchase insurance online or through a company's 800 number, an independent agent or broker provides a level of personalized service you won't get when you do all the legwork yourself. They will take into account your budget, your overall health care needs, the doctors you prefer and the prescriptions you're taking in order to find the plan that's best for you. They'll consider whether you need coverage when you travel, whether you are interested in a fitness club membership and whether you want vision and dental coverage.

You will not pay any more for your insurance if you purchase the same plan through an independent insurance agent or broker rather than going through an 800 number or ordering online. Your premiums will be the same, no matter what.

For information on Medicare Advantage Plans, Prescription Drug Plans or other group or individual health insurance, please call Mutsko Insurance Services, LLC to set up a health insurance review. We are conveniently located in Mentor at 6982 Spinach Drive. Call at 440-255-5700 or email Lmutsko@mutskoinsurance.com today.

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NOTICE TO NICHOLAS BEGOVIC, NAMED FATHER

Nicholas Begovic, who has been named the father of the child born to Melissa Anne Harshbarger on February 25, 2016, is notified that a Petition for Adoption of Phoenix M. Harshbarger (referred to herein as the "Child") was filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Porter Superior Court, 16 E. Lincolnway, Valparaiso, Indiana, 46383.

If Nicholas Begovic seeks to contest the adoption of the Child, he must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with IC §31-19-10-1 in the above named Court, or a paternity action under IC §31-14 not later than thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice.

If Nicholas Begovic does not file: (A) a motion to contest the adoption; or (B) a paternity action under IC §31-14 within thirty (30) days after service of this notice; or after filing a paternity action under IC §31-14 fails to establish paternity within a reasonable period as determined by the paternity court under IC §31-14-21-9 through IC §31-14-21-11, then the above named Court will hear and determine the Petition for Adoption. His consent will be irrevocably implied and he will lose his right to contest either the adoption or the validity of his implied consent to the adoption. He will lose his right to establish his paternity of the Child under IC §31-14.

Nothing anyone says to Nicholas Begovic relieves Nicholas Begovic of his obligations under this notice.

Under Indiana law, a putative father is a person who is named as or claims that he may be the father of a child born out of wedlock but who has not yet been legally proven to be the Child's father. For purposes of this notice, Nicholas Begovic is a putative father under the laws in Indiana regarding adoption.

This notice complies with IC §31-19-4-5 but does not exhaustively set forth the unnamed putative father's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption statutes.

Clerk, Porter Superior Court

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Bob’s Corner



by Bob Payne

I’ve received many, many responses to last month’s Bob’s Corner. Thank you! For those who are wondering, I’ve been tentatively diagnosed with myeloproliferative neoplasm. It’s a bone marrow disorder. My body is producing too many white blood cells and platelets. There is no cure, but it will most likely be manageable.

Tough times serve a purpose. They tend to crack you open and clarify what is really important. They also show you who your true friends are.

The outpouring of well-wishers has shocked me. I’ve received visits from friends, emails, texts, telephone calls, books, candy, cards and promises of prayers. It’s remarkable to me, and it brings tears to my eyes. From the bottom of my heart, thank you. Your encouragement is greatly appreciated. May your kindness come back to you a hundred times over!

One of our seniors read the article about my illness, and was also deeply touched. As I passed through the dining room, she called me over. She told me that what I need is a Momma’s hug. “A Momma’s hug,” she said, “is when Momma hugs and rocks you side to side.” She explained that even hurt little children will settle down and their hurting is taken away when they get a Momma’s hug. She then proceeded to hug me tight in front of everyone, rocking me side to side.

Now, I don’t know if that hug and all of the well wishes will affect my blood counts (we will see later this month), but I can tell you that there is truly something sacred about being there when someone is in need.

We all experience ups and downs. We all have times when we feel strong, and times when we feel weak. Perhaps the most difficult times are when we feel we have no control over things. How comforting it is to have others who genuinely care about what you are going through.

Please, do not underestimate the power you have to help someone else. The slightest gesture of caring can be significant to someone having difficulty in their journey.

During your time of need, I sincerely hope that all of you have people who care. And, may you all be recipients of a Momma’s hug.

Bob Payne, Manager

Euclid Senior Center

All the programs listed are available at Euclid Lakefront Community Center
1 Bliss Lane, Euclid, OH 44123
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Breakfast with Bob



Breakfast with Bob will be on Thursday, September 14th, 8:30 AM at Adam’s Place. You must have your OWN transportation



Ice Cream
Friday, September 8th, 12:15PM
Ice cream, ice cream, we all scream for ice cream. Sponsored by Wickliffe Country Place.



Euclid Senior Donuts Day!

Tuesday, September 12th at 11:00 AM
Join us for a delicious Donuts provided by The Willows Health Rehab Center.
September 12th & 26th– 1:00 – 2:00PM



Bingo for Prizes. Sponsored by Kemper House & Mount St. Joseph. FREE

Breakfast with Grande Pointe
Wednesday, September 13th
9:30 – 10:30AM

Join us for muffins or bagels, fresh fruit, coffee and tea. Please sign-up at the front desk by September 11th.

Computer Classes

Monday, September 18th, 1:00 PM
The discussion for the next class will be: Computer Basics, hardware explained and how to protect your computer from viruses.



BIRTHDAY DAY-
Wednesday September 20th
Cupcakes sponsored by Brookdale Ice cream sponsored by Euclid Senior Programs.



Foodies

Thursday, September 21st,10:30AM
Join us in the Library for Fun For Foodies. All participants please bring your favorite dish. Sign-up at the front desk.

TRIPS:



13th Annual Cleveland Senior Walk

Thursday, September 7th
Rain or Shine. Leave the Senior Center at 8:30 a.m. Register at the front desk. FREE

Grande Pointe Fun Bingo

Tuesday, September 19th – Leave the Senior Center at 1:15PM returning around 3:00PM. FREE– Register at the front desk.

MT. ST. JOSEPH’S COOKING WITH CHEF RANDY

Thursday, September 21st, 2:00PM
Leave the Center at 1:30 to enjoy a cooking demonstration with Chef Randy Eagles. FREE.Register at the front desk.

MANOR CARE COMMUNITY BINGO

Tuesday, September 26th., 2:00 – 3:00PM
Leave the Center around 1:30 and return around 3:30PM. Take a relaxing van ride

to Manor Care on Mayfield Road. There will be food, prizes and a 50/50 raffle.

Rocksino Casino Trip

Wednesday, September 27th Transportation leaving the Center at 9:30AM to return at 3:00. The cost is \$10.00 for members and \$20.00 for non-members. Sign up at the front desk

GATEWAY FUN BINGO

Thursday, September 28th Leave the Center at 1:15. Return at 3:00. Register at the front desk.

SPEAKERS

HUMANA

September 8th,11:00AM to 11:45AM
Humana will be on site to offer information on dental, vision, Medicare, advanced plan supplements, and hospital insurances.

Community Police Talk

Thursday, September 14th, 12:15 PM
“Cop – a Question” – Immediately after Lunch. Members from our Police Department update us monthly and answer all your questions. Can’t be here? Leave your questions at the front desk. Also, if you have old medication that you need to discard, they will take it as long as it is not liquid or needles.

Grief Support Group

Thursday, September 14th, 12:45 PM
The Grief Support Group is for anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one; whether it was a spouse, child, parent, sibling or friend. Provided by Euclid Senior Programs & Hospice of the Western Reserve.

RTA

Friday, September 15th, at 11:15AM
RTA will be onsite to discuss changes in the Regional Transit Authority System.

Low Vision Support Group
Monday, September 25th, 10:00AM
If you or a family member suffers from Macular Degeneration, Diabetic Retinopathy, Glaucoma, Cataracts, Stroke to the Optic Nerves or other eye related problems, don’t miss this talk.

SERVICES

OSHIIP

September 5TH, 11:00AM TO 2:00PM
Medicare health and drug plans change every year. Open Enrollment is Oct. 15 – Dec. 7. Counselors from the Ohio Senior Health Insurance Information Program (OSHIIP) will be onsite to help review your insurance and answer any questions about your Medicare coverage. Sign up at the front desk.

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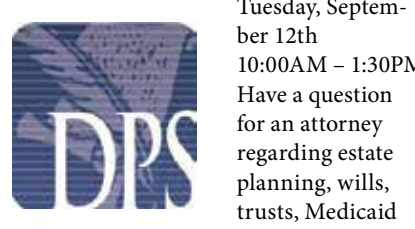
FARMER’S MARKET

Monday, September 11th & 18th, 12:30-1:30PM Please be sure to use all your coupons! The farmer also accepts cash. Thanks for being part of Euclid Senior Programs!

Lisa Lee’s Reflexology

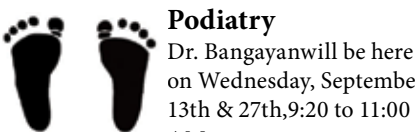
Monday, September 11th & 29th, 10AM - 12:00PM
Reflexology techniques are relaxing to the mind and body. Along with the sounds of artistic music and aroma to soothe your soul, reflexology allows you to escape into the healing mode to help ground and nourish you. 10 minutes for \$10.00
Sign-up at the front desk.

DPS



Tuesday, September 12th
10:00AM – 1:30PM
Have a question for an attorney regarding estate planning, wills, trusts, Medicaid

Eligibility, Long Term Care Needs, or Veterans Benefits? The attorneys at Daniel P. Seink Co. offer vast experience in the field of elder law. Founder and Managing Partner, Daniel P. Seink, is one of twenty Ohio attorneys certified as an Elder Law Attorney by the National Elder Law Foundation. Sign up for a 20 – minute time slot (FREE) at front desk. This service will continue on the second Tuesday of each month.



Podiatry
Dr. Bangayanwill be here on Wednesday, September 13th & 27th,9:20 to 11:00 AM

Call 289-2985 for an appointment at the center. Fee - \$20.00, w/membership.

Post Office on Wheels

Friday, September 22nd
10:45 - 11:15AM
Special Services, Money Orders, Stamps & Packaging Supplies are available.

BENEFITS CHECK-UP – FREE

Monday, September 18th & 25th
9:00AM – 1:00PM
Benefits Check – Up is a program to screen adults 60+ for over 70 money-saving programs: prescription drug assistance, help paying Medicare premiums, help with heating bills phone discounts, and much more. Call 216-289-2985 to schedule an appt.

FREE FRESH PRODUCE

Euclid Senior Programs
Monday, September 25th, 12:30 - 2:30 PM (or until all produce is gone) First Come First Serve. Please bring your ID
You must be a member of Euclid Senior Programs to Participate.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Chair Yoga –Monday at 10:00 AM
AC \$ 3.00 per class.

Yoga – Thursday at 9:00 AM
Annex Room \$ 3.00 per class.

Tai-Chi – Tuesday at 3:30 PM

DR – Six week series - \$24, Drop-ins \$6.00 per class.

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

Line Dance – Thursday, 1:00PM

Free Blood Pressure Checks

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

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

Silver Sneakers Class – Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:00 – 10:50AM – Dining Room Annex Monday, Wednesday and Friday Free with Silver Sneakers membership. No Silver S. Class on Monday, September 4th & 25th

FUN AND GAMES

BEADING CLASS:

1st Monday of the Month 10:30AM. to Noon. FREEto members No beading class for September.

Quilting Class – 2nd & 3rd Thursday, 12:30PM-2:30PM

Pinochle Tournament – Friday – 1:00PM. Computer Room.

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

Bingo –Monday,Wednesday & Friday 12:45PM – Dining Room.

Pool Tournament – Friday, September 15th, 9:20AM August winner – John Rogoski

Crochet– Tuesday, 10:00 AM AC

Adult Coloring – Tuesday, 1:00PM, AC

EDUCATION –SOCIALIZATION

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

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

Sewing – Thursday, 10:00AM, AC

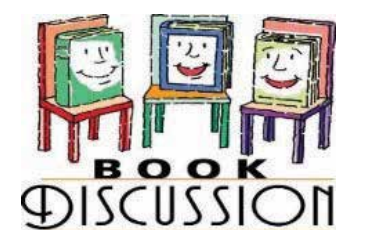
Art with Jack – Tuesday, 12:45PM

American Red Cross Blood Mobile

Thursday, September 7th 1:30PM - 6:00PM Dining Room Annex.

AARP Meeting

Monday, September 11th – 1:00PM
Speaker: Denise from DeJohn’s funeral home.



Book Discussion

Monday, September 11th
1:15PM in the Senior Center Library. Jennifer, from the Euclid Public Library, will lead the discussion on the book, “The Whistler” by John Grisham.

Nutritional Programs

Euclid Senior Center offers a lunch program Monday through Friday at Noon. We serve a nutritious meal that supplies 1/3 of your daily nutrition requirements. Our menus are written by a licensed dietitian to insure you receive a healthy lunch. The suggested donation is only \$1.00. Reservations are to be made Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, BY NOON for the following week. When reserving, please be conscientious and look ahead to make sure you reserve lunch for the days you know you will be here. We now have to report the number of no-shows and seconds. Please help us to lessen the no shows/seconds. You can help to make a difference. Thank you!

Get Well Cards

We will be happy to send a card to a member who is recovering, feeling down or just needs a little boost. Let Tommalene know if you would like a card sent to another member to offer a little encouragement. 216-289-2985.

Thanks

Special thanks to Residence Home Care clinical nurse Sonya Helton for the weekly blood pressure checks at the Senior Center. Sonya, you are the best!

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday		
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10:30 Yoga/Meditation	10:30 SilverSneakers exercise	10:30 Various Activities	10:30 SilverSneakers exercise		
11:30 Lunch	11:30 Lunch	11:30 Lunch	11:30 Lunch		
12:30 Line Dancing	1:00 Knitting group	12:30 Bingo	12:00 Bible study		
1:00 Cards, puzzles, games			1:00 Computer lab open		
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