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Lincoln Electric held an open house and ribbon cutting ceremony March 21st to celebrate the grand opening of its new Welding Technology & Training Center in Euclid. The event highlights Lincoln Elec-

tric's expanded educational offering and commemorates the centennial anniversary of its welding school, the longest-running welding school in the world.



Euclid Chamber Honors Businesses at Annual Awards Dinner



Sheila Gibbons

On March 22nd, the Euclid Chamber of Commerce honored the 2017 awardees at the Annual Awards Dinner. The honorees included:

Lincoln Electric : Large Business of the Year

Laparade Early Learning And Training center: Small Business of the Year

Our Lady of the Lake Parish, Euclid OH: Organization of the Year

Ss. Robert & William Catholic Parish:

Organization of the Year

Ed Bonchak: Person of the Year

Briardale Greens Golf Course: Bluestone Award

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The Chamber also recognized Cheryl Cameron (Action CARSTAR Auto Body), Rich Lea (Euclid Hospital), Sarah Gyorki (SKG Consulting), and Brian Moore (Moore Counseling & Mediation Services, Inc.)

for their years of service on our Board of

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SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 2018
2:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Indulge in an afternoon filled with music from all the ages, root beer floats, popcorn, student-led tours of the high school, star shows in the planetarium and view the plans for Euclid's future.

Secure your piece of brick from Euclid High School before demolition begins and purchase your Euclid Spirit Gear!

Come by to say farewell and relive some of your best memories from the E-Room before it is demolished this summer!

Dialogue



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Trustees, as Committee Chairs and for their many other contributions to our Chamber.

The event was held at the Irish American Club and was presented by Cleveland Clinic-Euclid Hospital, Five Star Sponsors HELP Foundation and SS. Robert & William Parish, and Three Star Sponsor Infield Chiropractic - Euclid. The evening was photographed by Jen Hearn Photography LLC. Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail, Senator Kenny Yuko, Representative Kent Smith, and Ohio Secretary of State Jon Husted presented each honoree with proclamations and commendations.

Guests were treated to culinary delights during the Taste of Euclid dinner from: Mama Catena Ristorante, Six Shooter Coffee, Muldoon's Saloon & Eatery, Tizzano's Party Center, Koumbaros Catering, FRED HOT, Great Scott Tavern, Paradise Island Saloon, Euclid City Schools Culinary Bistro, Cornucopia (HELP Foundation, Inc.), RollHouse Entertainment, Bill the Bartender and Rascal House Euclid.



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From the desk of the Mayor



This month I would like to talk about people who make a difference. I attended the Chamber of Commerce Annual Awards Dinner last week and want to acknowledge and thank those who received awards for

the impact they make in our community; Lincoln Electric, LaParaDe Early Learning Center, Our Lady of the Lake Parish, Ss. Robert and William's Parish, Ed Bonchak, Briardale Greens, Euclid Observer and HGR. This group represents businesses of all sizes, community organizations and people who are making a difference in Euclid. Congratulations and thank you for your commitment!

The Dave Lawrence Bike Legacy demonstrates how one person's commitment continues and drives actions of others to help. Dave passed away in 2017, but left behind his love for biking and a legacy that has spurred a group to create a program that helps provide bikes and teaches

bike ridership skills to kids and families in need in Euclid. To learn more, click on www.dlbike.org. As a city, we were happy to approve their 2018 Engage Euclid Grant submission to help get this program up and running.

The community came together to vote Frank Macuga, a Euclid Crossing Guard, as "America's Favorite Crossing Guard." While he was the top vote getter, he was not ultimately chosen by Safe Kids as the top winner. He is, of course, "Euclid's Favorite Crossing Guard" and we want to honor him for making a difference. Thanks to the organizing of resident Renee Carbone in partnership with the Euclid Schools, Euclid Community Policing and many other groups, we will honor Mr. Macuga on Saturday April 28th from 10:00 am to 12:00 noon at the Euclid High School E- Room with "Frank Macuga Safety Day." Please come to celebrate him and all our community is doing to make Euclid a safe and healthy community.

Thanks to the hard work of our Euclid Shade Tree Commission, Euclid has once again received the Tree City USA award. The Shade Tree Commission will also help

us celebrate Arbor Day on Friday April 27th at 6:00pm at City Hall and will plant trees to honor two women who make a difference: former Councilwoman Kandace Jones and Imani Church Pastor Michele Humphrey. Join us to recognize their contributions for making a difference in Euclid.

I also want to invite each of you to help us "Keep Euclid Beautiful" by joining in The Big Clean on Saturday April 21st from 9:00am to noon. Join us at VASJ High School between 9 and 9:30am to pick up supplies - join us yourself, as a family, as a church group, business, neighborhood group or club to help us keep Euclid beautiful. Every effort counts and each and every one of us can make a difference! For more information or to register, call 216-289-2786 or go to www.cityofeuclid.com.

There are so many ways individuals and groups are making a difference in Euclid. Each individual act is important and is helping us improve our community. Thanks to you for making a difference in your corner of Euclid!

Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail

Register today for the 'Big Clean 2018' on Saturday, April 21

by Allison Lukacsy-Love

It is finally spring! The days are longer, perennial flowers emerge from the formerly frozen ground, and birds chirp away in the trees. However, amidst all this natural beauty, grocery bags and candy wrappers swirl in the wind. What can YOU do to help keep Euclid Beautiful this spring?

Join hundreds of volunteers for a city-wide cleanup on Saturday, April 21st, 2018. The second annual "Big Clean" kicks off at 9 am at Villa Angela-St. Joseph (VASJ) School at 18491 Lakeshore Boulevard. Any volunteer can stop by to pick up free cleanup supplies including trash bags and gloves. After a few hours of cleaning your neighborhood, return back to VASJ to celebrate with free food, music, raffle prizes and more.

"The Big Clean 2018" revives a competition between Euclid and Collinwood to see which community collects the most bags of trash (Euclid won by a longshot last year)! Building off the success of last year's inaugural event, Keep Euclid Beautiful and Euclid Beach Adopt-A-Beach groups are teaming up with the Cleveland-based Litterbugz to make this year's cleanup even bigger and empower even more folks to take action to improve our neighborhoods and our Great Lake!

How to get involved:

1. Register at www.thelitterbugz.org/events/big-clean-2018 as an individual or as a team leader for a group. Your block club, church congregation, and coworkers make for great groups!
2. Pick up supplies at the volunteer check-in location at VASJ on Saturday, April 21st between 9-9:30am.
3. Pick up trash within an assigned cleanup



Register at www.thelitterbugz.org/events/big-clean-2018 as an individual or as a team leader for a group for 'The Big Clean 2018'.

area. (Pick a favorite/preferred area when you register, or ask to be assigned where help is most needed.)

4. Celebrate! All volunteers are invited to a post clean-up celebration from noon to 1:30pm.

The Big Clean 2018 is a partnership between Keep Euclid Beautiful, The Euclid

Beach Adopt-A-Beach Team, and the Litterbugz. Thanks to our generous event partners and sponsors, free supplies (trash bags, gloves, pickers), t-shirts, and refreshments will be provided to all volunteers!

For more information, visit The Big Clean 2018 facebook event, email isthebigclean@gmail.com or call 216-571-0685

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Euclid Library



by Ashley Gowens

Fireside Chat

Thursday, April 12
6:00 PM / Fireplace

A much-loved tradition continues at EPL this spring. Join us as we welcome Superintendent Charlie Smialek for an update from the schools.

Reading with the EHS Stand Up Students

Monday, April 16

6:00 PM / Babbitt Room

Children in grades 1-3 can work on their reading and comprehension skills by reading to Euclid High School students from the Stand Up and Lead group. Books will be provided. Registration begins April 2

Open Mic Poetry Night

Thursday, April 19

6:30 PM / Lake Room

Bring an original poem to share or just come ready to listen. Readings are for poets 16 and older, but the event is open to all poetry lovers! Signups begin at 6:30 and we will start reading at 7:00 PM! Light refreshments and a welcoming atmosphere will be provided.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Library

Kids Can Code!

Saturday, April 21

2:00 PM / Lake Room

Explore the world of coding with robots. No registration required but space is limited. (All ages)

For additional programs, visit www.euclidlibrary.org

New Computer Sign-On & Printing System

by Ashley Gowens

Last month, Euclid Public Library launched its new computer sign-on and printing system for library patrons. In alignment with the other CLEVNET libraries, users now have the ability to login to any computer at the library using their library card and bypass daily time limits when no one else is waiting.

Cardholders can print up to \$1.00 worth of color and black & white copies free each day. Additional copies cost \$0.25/color and \$0.10/black & white per sheet.

"We knew the updated system would be a bit of an adjustment for some patrons from our previous system, but we were happy to hear so many compliments and positive feedback from the community," said Director Kacie Armstrong. "In the past patrons



New printing features available at EPL.

were limited by how many pages they could print, and many users asked for the option to print in color. With our new printers, we're able to support our community better especially those who rely on advanced printing features."

Patrons who have lost or need to update their existing library card can obtain a new card free for a limited time at the library Check Out Desk during regular business hours.

THE EUCLID PUBLIC LIBRARY FOUNDATION
invites you to an evening of fun at the Library!

MINIATURE GOLF Fundraiser

FRIDAY, MAY 11 / 5:30 – 9:00 PM

Bring your favorite "foursome" and attempt an "eagle" or a hole-in-one throughout the library's indoor course, while contributing to a good cause. All proceeds from the evening's event will go to the Euclid Public Library Foundation.
(This is an Adult Only Event)

Tickets are \$25 and will be available for purchase at the library in April. For more information, please call (216) 261-5300 ext.107.

Thank you for supporting the library!

THE EUCLID PUBLIC LIBRARY FOUNDATION

Friends Host Spring Book Sale April 27-29

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by Ashley Gowens

Book lovers and bargain hunters alike are in for a treat when the Friends of the Euclid Public Library host their annual Spring Book Sale, Friday, April 27, through Sunday, April 29, at the Euclid Public Library, 631 E. 222nd Street.

Thousands of gently used books, audiobooks, DVDs, CDs and more will be available daily, with a special preview night for Friends only on Friday, April 27 from 6:30 – 8:30 PM. The sale will offer every genre, including mystery, horror, romance, and science fiction for all ages. Non-fiction items will include a range of topics such as,

art, cooking, gardening, health and fitness, home improvement, military history, and sports. Large print books will also be available.

The Book Sale is open to the public Saturday, April 28 9:00 AM -4:00 PM and Sunday, April 29 1:00 – 4:00 PM.

Proceeds from the Friends Book Sale help provide many arts and literary programs at the library to benefit the community. The Book Sale is the Friends' largest fundraiser of the year.

For more information about the Friends of the Euclid Public Library, please visit www.euclidlibrary.org/about/friends.

Celebrate National Library Week: April 8 – 14

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK
is APRIL 8-14, 2018

"Discover your passions and achieve your goals at the library."
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National Library Week Honorary Chair

LIBRARIES LEAD

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LIBRARIES TRANSFORM

by Ashley Gowens

This week, EPL joins libraries nationwide in celebrating the many ways libraries lead their communities through the transformative services, programs, and expertise they offer.

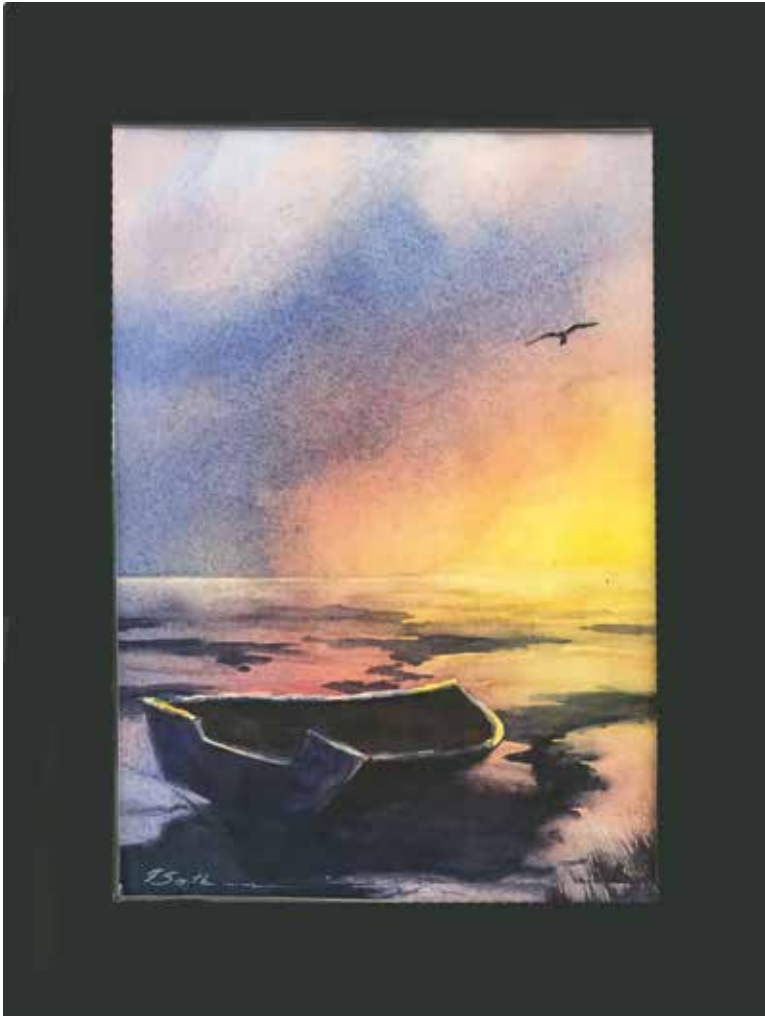
April 8 – 14 is National Library Week, an annual celebration of the life-changing work of libraries, librarians and library workers. Libraries are not just places to borrow books or study – they are also creative and engaging community centers

where people can collaborate using new technologies and develop their skills and passions.

EPL has long been evolving to meet the needs of our community. Every member - from small business owners to students - depends upon the library and its resources. Resources like eBooks and technology classes, research materials, and programs for all ages are just a few ways we are transforming to lead our community.

Euclid Arts

EUCLID ART ASSOCIATION - UPCOMING ACTIVITIES....



Watercolor in the style of Nita Engle, by artist Flo Smith



Artist, David Rankin....Learn how to paint this in the June workshop



Artist, David Rankin....Learn how to paint this in the June workshop



This original watercolor by Cathy Welner will be raffled at our Spring Fine Art show in May.



Watercolor in the style of Nita Engle, by artist Flo Smith



Airbrushed acrylic by Don Wells

by Susan Herrle
Monthly Meeting Demonstrations: Held in Fellowship Hall of East Shore United Methodist Church, 23002 Lake Shore Blvd., Euclid, starting at 7:00pm. Guests are welcome for a \$3.00 donation.

Good News! We rescheduled our March meeting presentation by Holly Queen Biss, a registered, board certified Art Therapist, for October 1, 2018. The March meeting was cancelled, because the church, where we meet, had their furnace and elevator disabled due to a power outage. We look forward to Holly's presentation on "The Impact of Art Therapy" and "The Value of Creating Art as You Age" in October.

At our **Monday, April 2, 2018** meeting, Euclid artist, Don Wells demonstrated Air-brush Techniques. An airbrush is a small, air-operated tool that basically sprays paint on a surface by means of compressed air. Don said that there are many, many uses

for this technique, including airbrushed t-shirts, portraits, murals, custom motorcycle and car designs, hats and much more.... all of which he does at Wells Creations in Euclid. Don and his brother founded Wells Creations over 20 years ago. It is located at 21936 Lakeshore Blvd just west of the Lake Shore Coffee House.

Then, on **Monday, May 7, 2018**, we are featuring award-winning, local watercolor artist and teacher, Flo Smith. Flo will demonstrate "Watercolor in the Style of Nita Engle". Nita Engle, born 1926 in Michigan, is an American watercolor painter with a breakthrough approach to watercolor that combines spontaneity and control to produce glowing, realistic paintings. Flo has studied this approach and will show us how it's done.

The last meeting of the season, **Monday, June 4, 2018**, features the very popular, Members' Art Critique night. The artist, who will critique members' art, will be an-

nounced in our June newsletter. (Copies of all EAA newsletters can be found at the Euclid Library and on our website.) Members are asked to bring only one picture to the evening's critique.

Looking ahead to the start of our new season....**September 10, 2018**, Euclid Art celebrates 60 years! The club was founded on November 12, 1958 by five ladies with a common interest in art. We are planning an exceptional evening of art activities and EAA history. There'll be lots of refreshments and a special cake to celebrate our 60th anniversary.

Fine Art Show: The Euclid Art Association's Annual **Spring Fine Art Show** at the Euclid Public Library is **May 12 - 19, 2018**. Original artwork by local artists will be on display and for sale. Plus, we will raffle off an original floral watercolor by award winning local artist, Cathy Welner. A reception is scheduled for Wednesday, May 16, 2018, 6:30pm

to 8:30pm. We welcome the public. Please join us!

Scholarship Award: On **May 10, 2018**, the Margaret E. Hain Art Scholarship will once again be awarded to a Euclid High School senior who plans to continue in the study of art. Entry forms will be forthcoming through the school's art teachers.

Workshop: On **June 1, 2, 3, 2018**, renowned artist, **David Rankin** is giving a workshop, "Coolest Watercolor Techniques...More Essential Training", at the Euclid Art Gallery. David Rankin is one of the world's top professional watercolor painters and he's a good friend of Euclid Art. There are still openings in this workshop. For more details and how to register, visit our website, EuclidArt.com, click on the Workshops page or contact Sue Herrle at 216-481-5105.

HGR

Jewelry maker associates beautiful objects with taboo subjects in an effort to get people talking about mental health



Colleen Terry



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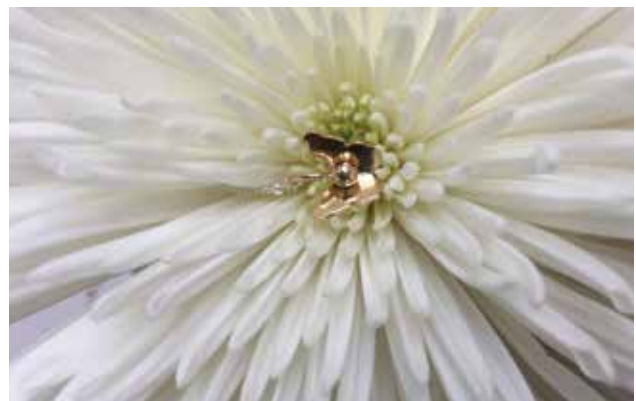
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butterfly pendant



by Gina M. Tabasso
(an interview with Colleen Terry, owner, Begin Again Jewelry)

How did your interest in creating jewelry begin?

I took my first jewelry class after receiving a medical treatment called electro-convulsive therapy to treat bipolar disorder. The treatment resulted in severe memory loss. I had previously been a pretty big geek, even earning an academic scholarship to Baldwin Wallace University. I prided myself on my nerdiness; however, without my memory, I went from having a 4.0 my first semester of college to getting Ds and Fs when I came back. My mom, an artist herself, recommended that I take an art class. So, I signed up for a jewelry-making class. I

found comfort and renewed self-esteem in making things with my hands. I fell in love with the permanence of metal objects, and my passion grew from there.

Where did you receive your training?

After falling in love with jewelry making, I transferred from Baldwin Wallace to The Cleveland Institute of Art where I earned my BFA in jewelry and metals.

The "Our Mission" section of the website mentions a donation of 10 percent of each purchase to organizations near and dear to your personal story. What can you share about that story?

I started my business about a year ago. I was finding myself during a period of recovery. Three years ago I was smoking 2 and 1/2 packs of cigarettes, drinking 1/2 a liter of vodka and engaging in eating disorder behavior every day. In 2015, I found yoga. Within two months of beginning a regular practice, I was able to quit smoking, and one week later I quit drinking -- both cold turkey and on my own. The eating disorder was the toughest to escape. Six months into yoga, I found the Emily Program Foundation, and, with their help, I became free of those behaviors for the first time in 20 years. As I began to find myself, I began to reexamine what I really wanted to be doing

with my life, and I knew that part of that had to be making and another part had to be giving back and supporting others who had dealt with issues similar to mine and who were on the road to recovery. I also wanted to associate beautiful objects with taboo subjects in an effort to get people talking about mental health.

How did you create that business' name?

Beginning again is what I am doing in my life and what I want to nurture and celebrate with my line and within the lives of the people I am able to touch with my jewelry, my cause and my philanthropy. It is also a yoga mantra that helped to change my life.

Where do you sell or market your products?

I am doing shows here and there and selling from my website primarily by word of mouth and social media.

How are the pieces made? Can you walk us through the process?

Typically, when it comes to designing my pieces I come to the bench with a general concept and then let my materials guide the rest of the process. I work primarily in 14k gold and sterling silver, and most of my work is hand fabricated. I do have a passion for CAD/CAM object-making and will

likely be further incorporating this process within the line in the future.

What inspires your designs?

The symbolism and stones in my line all in some way represent hope, healing and rebirth in some facet. For example, some of the stones are known to facilitate calming and aid in meditation, and butterflies are a common symbol of rebirth.

What do you like to do when you are not designing and making jewelry?

I do a lot of yoga! I actually just earned my yoga teaching certificate and cannot wait to spread the love and healing with yoga and jewelry! I also treasure my time with family and friends.

Do you consider yourself a maker or a manufacturer and why?

I consider myself a maker because I am not mass producing and each piece is made with love, hope and gratitude.

What advice do you have for other makers?

Don't be afraid to do what you love and share it with everyone! Gina M. Tabasso, marketing communications specialist, HGR Industrial Surplus, www.hgrinc.com

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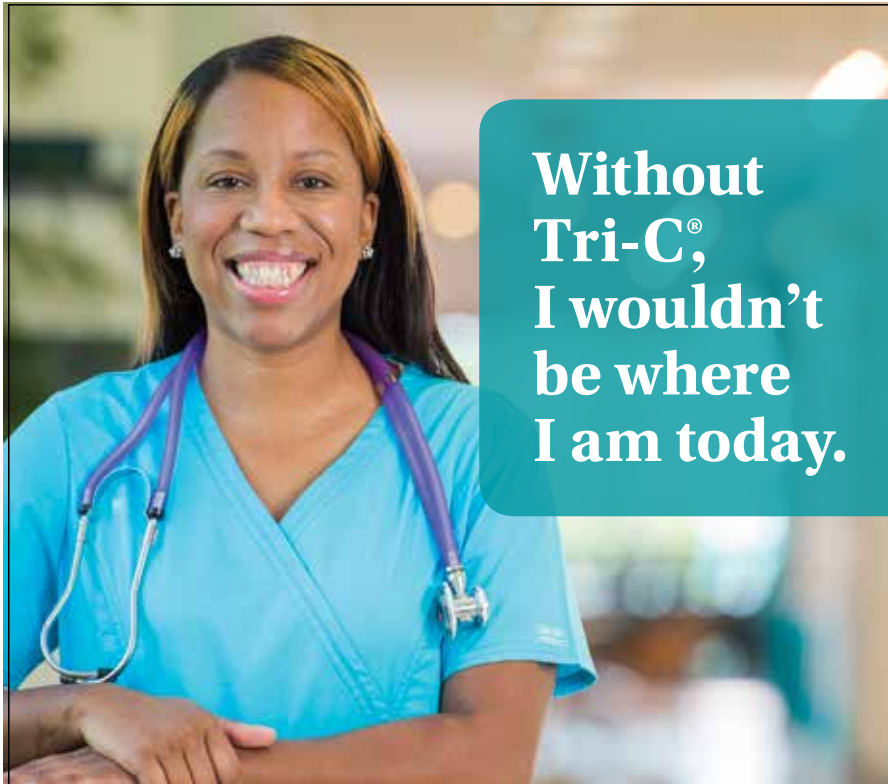
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Shore Cultural Centre offers an array of arts and educational programming in the heart of downtown Euclid

- April 7 - Best of the Best Fashion Face-Off
 - April 8 -The Cross Told Through Dance
 - April 13 - Lake Erie Folk Fest Community Dance (squares, contras, waltzes and fun!)
 - April 14 - “There’s No SHOW Without BIZ” actors workshop
 - April 21 - DANCEVERT “Transformations” dance
 - May 5 - Night of Motown Era Magic Concert 5
 - May 6 - Euclid Symphony Orchestra
- Visit our website, or call, for more information.

THE EUCLID WIND FESTIVAL IS COMING

The Fest will once again be held at Euclid’s Sims Park on the Lake Erie shore!
Join us on Saturday, June 16th, 3-8pm for music, food, fun, as well as displays and activities for all ages.
More details coming soon!
For sponsorship info, email llk@thecoralcompany.com



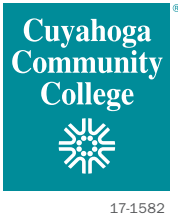
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“There’s no Show without Biz!” at Shore

by Chris Cipriani
Join two of Northeast Ohio’s leading actors, Jeffrey Grover (Take Shelter, Compliance, Miles Ahead) and Peter Lawson Jones (Detroit 1-8-7, Alex Cross, White Boy Rick), on April 14th at Shore Cultural Centre as they share, through personal experiences, the tricks and trades of working in theatre, film and television throughout the country while maintaining your home base in Cleveland or any city in the region; from the do’s and don’ts of working with agents and casting directors to joining Actors Equity and Screen Actors Guild, this workshop will offer practical and anecdotal information for both the novice and experienced actor.

Actor/Writer/Producer Jeffrey Grover is a member of Actors’ Equity and SAG-AFTRA. Grover has appeared in numerous films including Miles Ahead, Compliance, Take Shelter, I Am Wrath, My Blind Brother and The Kings of Summer. He will soon be seen in 2018 releases of I Feel Pretty, Galveston, Madtown and Roebing’s Bridge. His recent Cleveland theatrical credits include Angels in America, All The Way, God of Carnage, Death and the Maiden and Annapurna. In New York, his most recent credits include Kiss Me Kate, Botanic Garden, Leah The Forsaken and Defamation. Jeff is partners with Andrew Gorell and Steve Hacker in g2h films. They are in pre-production for their fourth film, “You Go First,” which shoots this June.

Actor/playwright Peter Lawson Jones, a Harvard grad, is a member of both Actors’ Equity and SAG-AFTRA. He has appeared in over twenty films (White Boy Rick, Alex Cross, Starve), on network television (ABC’s Detroit 1-8-7) and on stages throughout Northeast Ohio and in

New York. He is co-executive producer of the documentary Fatherhood 101. Peter received the 2016 Indie Gathering International Film Festival Best Ohio Supporting Actor and the 2012 African American Playwrights Exchange Artist of the Year awards. Peter can currently be seen Br’er Cotton at Cleveland Public Theatre and in the premiere screening of Assassin’s Code at the 42nd Cleveland International Film Festival April 12th & 14th.

Terrence Spivey, who coordinated and will be moderating the event, is a freelance director and Founding Director of Powerful Long Ladder in residence at Holy Trinity Cultural Center where he directed James Baldwin’s The Amen Corner. He later directed Lady Day at Emerson’s Bar and Grill at Weathervane Playhouse to critical acclaim and revived it at Holy Trinity in March. Spivey was artistic director of Karamu House for over twelve years gaining national recognition, winning numerous awards and programming over seventy productions for the historical institution. Since leaving Karamu House in 2016, Spivey has directed thought provoking productions such Robert O’ Hara’s Bootycandy, voted one of the Plain Dealer’s Top 10 2016 plays, Brandon Jacob- Jenkins Neighbors and the nationally acclaimed Objectively/ Reasonable: The Community Response to the Shooting of Tamir Rice, 12/22/14. He was voted Best Director in 2017 by Cleveland Scene.

“There’s no SHOW without BIZ!” workshop is Saturday, April 14, 11:00am-12:30pm, at Shore Cultural Centre, 291 E. 222nd St., Euclid. Registration is \$25 can be done online at www.shoreculturalcentre.com. Questions, call 216-289-8578.

Shore Cultural Center

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Transformations
A concert of transformative energy launching DANCEVERT into a celebration of art and education.
The program features the collaboration of 15 local and international artists and a student ensemble that has embraced transformation through a process of fusion and integration both artistically and educationally. We witness emotion and the uplifting surrender to unity in the dramatic world premiere “NINE”, the “wow” of the sensual and powerful fusion of high flying

gymnasts and dance, the deep and enjoyable learning power of the arts in science and math education. Also two company favorites “The President” and “Opus Pilates”
Dancevert was founded in Euclid and housed at Shore Cultural Centre in 1986, It was the workplace of the creation of a large body of choreographic works the component’s fourth decade we are offering a program that is reflective and forward reaching. Entering our fourth decade we are offering a showcase of works that are transformative to the participants, the viewers and our organization. The program has seemingly emerged though it’s own energy of artist’s, athletes and the educational system to come together to grow our cultural community through this collaborative undertaking.

The program includes:
“Nine”: “Witness of Emotion” World premiere. 9 Emotions and nine collabora-

tors. The number 9 is a symbol of fullness, the largest single digit number. The work expresses cooperation and tolerance as an equation to peace. Artists of diverse cultural origins and technical training have joined forces to embrace each other and their artistic visions to create and perform together their artistic offering.
Tom Evert has served as the artistic director and the work was created through the collaborative choreographic participation of 7 dance artists, 1 scenic artist, and the unity of spirit to create a work of peace. That’s nine.

Cast performers and collaborators: Tom Evert (USA) Susana Weingarten Evert (Mexico), Sanjib Bhattacharya (India) Nandini Mandal (India) , Antara Datta (India), Megan Haas(USA), Joan Greenwood (Jamaica) Rafael Valdivieso (Ecuador)
“Vibration” Features a team of 5 gymnastic coaches “The Gym Art Group” of Lakeshore Gymnastics, They are accomplished adult athletes who have been working in the transformative process of uniting their physical power with the artistic and expressive qualities of dance to present the program’s second world premiere. The cast Includes: Artem Astafev, Bob Carlson, Italo Gonzalez, Kellie Jones, and Olivia Trout.

“Forces in Motion” features an ensemble of 12 fourth graders from Arbor Elementary School in Euclid. DANCEVERT has a formidable history of designing and presenting arts integrated instruction in the schools through lessons which involve deep learning in science and math as well as the academic content standards in dance. Mr. Evert has created a dance work which brings the study of physical science to life through a creative and artistic process. The short work presents the technical disciplines of movement and presents dances about states of matter and forms of energy.

“Opus Pilates” An Artful Exercise performed By Hope Schultz and Molly Andrews Hinders. Mr. The Pilates exercise method created by Joseph Pilates in the 1920’s improves alignment, precision, flexibility and core strength. The training has served in increasing dancer and athlete performance and injury recovery. This poetic work savors the geometric forms of the exercises.

“We are Geometry in Motion”
Meghan Haas and Tom Evert performing an artistic rendering of the principles of

Geometry. Bony skeletons (lines and angles) loom in the shadows and are enlightened to reveal the physical truths of creation and how we measure them.

“The President” (1886) As the first dance Mr. Evert choreographed for his dance company it may also be his most popular. Honoring DANCEVERT’s launch into a new phase of development, this work offers a fresh interpretation through the special guest appearance of Brian Murphy. This archetypal character dance revels in the trials and tribulations of the Chief of State.

Company Description
DANCEVERT was founded as The Tom Evert Dance Company, a 501(c) 3 corporation in 1986 in Cleveland, OH under the leadership of acclaimed dance artists Tom Evert (former member of New York’s Paul Taylor Dance Company) and Susana Weingarten (former member of Ballet Independiente de Mexico). The company has performed for audiences throughout the world to critical praise and is well known for its significant leadership throughout the state of Ohio and beyond with arts-integrated education through residencies in schools and communities

DANCEVERT is entering its 32nd year of dedication to the art of dance and it’s transformative power through the creation of original works and educational programming. In it’s beginnings (1986) the company presented a cast full-time dancers and award-winning choreography and in recent years has invested in the development of arts educational programming, collaborative projects and community enrichment. This transformation is supported with a new vitality in the Board of Directors, the development of funding sources and the establishment of processes to duplicate and market effective math and science lessons taught with dance.

Acknowledgments
The Company wishes to acknowledge Shore Cultural Centre and Sally D’Angelo of Lakeshore Gymnastics for the generous support of rehearsal space and resources to create these new works.

Dancevert is grateful for the valuable support of our funders.

Debuting at Shore this month, the Lake Erie Folk Fest Community Dance!



Community Dance with Mr. Haney Stringband April 13th at Shore Cultural Centre

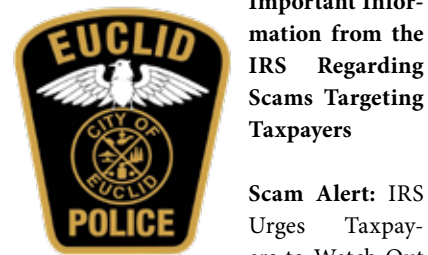
by Chris R.
Shore Cultural Centre and the Northeast Ohio Musical Heritage Association present the first ever Lake Erie Folk Fest Community Dance on Friday April 13th from 7:30 until 10:00PM in the Centre Gym. On hand for this event will be the driving old-time music and dance tunes of the Mr. Haney Stringband. The inimitable Lynn Frederick

will be calling square dances, contra dances, and waltzes. No experience or partner is necessary to participate, just bring your \$10 (adults; children 12 & under free) and join in the fun!

The Shore Cultural Centre is located at 291 East 222nd Street, Euclid OH. For more information visit www.shoreculturalcentre.com, or call 216-289-8578

City of Euclid

Ask an Officer



Refunds; Beware of Fake Calls to Return Money to a Collection Agency

The Internal Revenue Service today warned taxpayers of a quickly growing scam involving erroneous tax refunds being deposited into their bank accounts. The IRS also offered a step-by-step explanation for how to return the funds and avoid being scammed.

Following up on a Security Summit alert issued Feb. 2, the IRS issued this additional warning about the new scheme after discovering more tax practitioners' computer files have been breached. In addition, the number of potential taxpayer victims jumped from a few hundred to several thousand in just days. The IRS Criminal Investigation division continues its investigation into the scope and breadth of this scheme.

These criminals have a new twist on an old scam. After stealing client data from tax professionals and filing fraudulent tax returns, these criminals use the taxpayers' real bank accounts for the deposit.

Thieves are then using various tactics to reclaim the refund from the taxpayers, and their versions of the scam may continue to evolve.

• See IR-2018-27

IRS-Impersonation Telephone Scams

A sophisticated phone scam targeting taxpayers, including recent immigrants, has been making the rounds throughout the country. Callers claim to be IRS employees, using fake names and bogus IRS identification badge numbers. They may know a lot about their targets, and they

Important Information from the IRS Regarding Scams Targeting Taxpayers

Scam Alert: IRS Urges Taxpayers to Watch Out for Erroneous

usually alter the caller ID to make it look like the IRS is calling.

Victims are told they owe money to the IRS and it must be paid promptly through a gift card or wire transfer. Victims may be threatened with arrest, deportation or suspension of a business or driver's license. In many cases, the caller becomes hostile and insulting. Victims may be told they have a refund due to try to trick them into sharing private information. If the phone isn't answered, the scammers often leave an "urgent" callback request.

• Please See: Consumer Alert: Scammers Change Tactics, Once Again
Some thieves have used video relay services (VRS) to try to scam deaf and hard of hearing individuals. Taxpayers are urged not trust calls just because they are made through VRS, as interpreters don't screen calls for validity. For details see the IRS video: Tax Scams via Video Relay Service.

Limited English Proficiency victims are often approached in their native language, threatened with deportation, police arrest and license revocation, among other things. IRS urges all taxpayers caution before paying unexpected tax bills. Please see: IRS Alerts Taxpayers with Limited English Proficiency of Ongoing Phone Scams. Note that the IRS doesn't:

- Call to demand immediate payment using a specific payment method such as a pre-paid debit card, gift card or wire transfer
- Generally, the IRS will first mail you a bill if you owe any taxes.
- Threaten to bring in local police or other law-enforcement groups to have you arrested for not paying.
- Demand payment without giving you the opportunity to question or appeal the amount they say you owe.
- Ask for credit or debit card numbers over the phone.

For more information go to the IRS website tax scam page: <https://www.irs.gov/news-room/tax-scams-consumer-alerts>

The First Tee of Cleveland to host Open House April 7th at Briardale Greens



Participants learn life skills and core values through the game of golf.

by Mary Patton

The First Tee of Cleveland's 2018 Spring Open House is set for Saturday, April 7 from 10:00 a.m. to Noon at Briardale Greens Golf Course, 24131 Briardale Avenue in Euclid. All are welcome to come see what the excitement is all about!

The mission of the local non-profit organization is to positively impact the lives of young people ages 6 to 18 across Northeast Ohio by providing educational programs that build character, instill life-enhancing values and promote healthy choices through the game of golf.

Open House guests can see the positive impact the programs have on young people through the Life Skills™, Core Values™ and Healthy Habits™ curriculum. Guests will have the chance to meet the coaches, enroll for 2018 programs and participate in fun golf activities. Light snacks and beverages will be served.

The Open House is free and open to all youth and their families. The event also takes place rain or shine at The First Tee of Cleveland's three other locations:

- **Washington Golf Course (main campus)**, 3841 Washington Park Blvd., Newburgh Heights
 - **The Links Golf Course**, 26111 John Road, Olmsted Township
 - **Windmill Golf Center**, 1511 E. Aurora Road (State Route 82), Macedonia
- The First Tee of Cleveland is a Chapter of The First Tee®, a national initiative begun in 1997. A five-year independent research



study shows that the programs positively impacts grades, self-confidence and social responsibility. Taking place at various times throughout the year, programs include:

- School Year, After School and Saturday Programs
- "Try It" sessions: see what you like first, then join
- Patty Wood Girls Leadership Experience / Get WorkerFit
- Fit to A Tee winter cooking class
- Caddie Class, first four Saturdays in March
- Summer Programs: Weekdays and Saturdays
- Summer Golf Camps at Washington Golf Course in partnership with Cleveland Metroparks
- Outreach Programs in Schools and with other youth development agencies

Health, wellness and safety are integrated at every level of the curriculum. The First Tee of Cleveland is proud to have been recognized by The National Council of Youth Sports (NCYS) as their 2017 Organization of the Year. NCYS represents over 60 million youth in organized sports throughout the country. The First Tee of Cleveland was honored locally and nationally as the STRIVE (Sports, Teach, Respect, Initiative, Values, Excellence) Award recipient.

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Just Talk?



by Brian Moore

Sometimes in this life there are things we must do that we really aren't crazy about. Diet and exercising are on that list for me. I know those things are important if I want to enjoy a long, happy and healthy life with the people I love. I want to grow old with my beautiful wife Martina, I want to see what my children will accomplish in this life, and I want to enjoy watching my grandchildren grow up. So, I do what I have to do.

Sometimes you are fortunate enough to be able to do the things you are passionate about. I am passionate about Euclid. In particular, I am passionate about the people of Euclid. I love hearing their stories. I enjoy hearing about the hopes and concerns they have for the city. The more residents and community members I can spend time with, the more convinced I am that I made the right choice when I decided to run for Ward 2 Councilman. I want to serve these people.

On March 20th, I attended Coffee with a Cop at the Euclid YMCA where I met some ladies that mentioned to me that their families want them to move out of Euclid. I must tell you, they aren't going without a fight! As they shared their stories, they have many wonderful memories of their years in Euclid. They understand things have changed over the years, but they still love their neighborhood, their local churches and the convenience that this city provides. I was so heartened after our conversation and I was excited to find out that one of those lovely ladies, Pat, lives my Ward!

The next evening, I convened my second Community and Neighborhood Engage-

ment Committee Meeting. I invited the five residents that came to observe the meeting to come up from their seats and sit where we could all see each other and have a conversation. It seemed like the right thing to do since we were talking about community engagement. Why not engage with the community when given the opportunity? We continued to discuss the concepts that were introduced the previous month which included the need for dialogue and accountability. Again, I was so encouraged by the way these ideas were received.

Sometimes you will hear comments from residents that are frustrated with all the "talk". As I said during our conversation, I know there are problems to be fixed, but there are also hopes to be realized. Often, I hear residents "longing for the good old days". And what did those days look like? Neighbors that knew and talked to each other, neighbors that knew the names of the kids in the neighborhood and neighbors that were not afraid to take some responsibility for what went on in the neighborhood.

The various Euclid social media pages are full of examples of people reaching out over digital media asking things that they



would have asked their neighbors face-to-face in the past: Can you help me find my lost pet? Where should I get my car fixed? Who can come and fix my dryer? In our hearts, we all know we need community.

And then there was the "America's Favorite Crossing Guard" competition. Our own Frank Macuga received 12,474 votes. The second-place vote getter, a sheriff in a city of approximately 53,000 people, received 9,916 votes.

What made Euclid galvanize around Frank's nomination? Here is a part of how Frank was described in his nomination: Frank has been responsible for thousands of smiles over the years and the entire community has taken notice. As residents drive to work, they count on a friendly wave from Frank. When he had a recent surgery on his wrist, his absence was immediately noticed, and online neighborhood boards were abuzz with concern. When he returned to work, residents rejoiced! We can always trust Frank to keep our children safe and our day started on the right foot. He is a tremendous asset to our community and is truly our favorite crossing guard!

In today's hectic and electronic world, a man with a wave and a smile makes a difference to thousands of people, many that didn't even know his name. How much more could we impact our neighborhoods if we were intentional about getting to know our neighbors?

I challenge you to share my passion for the residents of Euclid. Smile at them, wave at them, learn their names, talk over the fence, attend or host a Wednesday on the Porch, start a neighborhood association. You are the city of Euclid and you have the power make many of the changes you want to see. If you have an idea, let me know. I would love to work with you. It's not just talk, it's creating community one conversation at a time.

Careless Smoking Causes Euclid Fire



At 1:16 AM on Thursday, March 22, the Euclid Fire Department (EFD) responded to a house fire at 54 Sunny Cliff Drive. The resident

awoke to flames within the couch she was asleep on. Sixteen Euclid firefighters responded to the two-story home. The victim, a 54-year-old female, was treated by EFD paramedics for smoke inhalation and transported to Euclid Hospital.

Upon arrival, firefighters found the resident enveloped in smoke standing in the front doorway. Crews removed her and transferred her to awaiting paramedics. They then entered, conducting a search while extinguishing the fire which had

spread to involve the entire contents of the first-floor living room.

The fire was ruled accidental and originated in the living room couch on which the resident had fallen asleep while smoking a cigarette. Home oxygen helped the fire start and burn more intensely. Only one of the three smoke alarms in the home had a battery. The preliminary loss estimate for the building and contents is \$40,000.

The dangers of smoking and home oxygen use cannot be overstated. Excess oxygen soaks into common household materials allowing them to ignite at lower temperatures and burn with a higher intensity. Also, working smoke alarms save lives! Change batteries every six months and change the alarms themselves within ten years of the date of manufacture on the back.

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Community

Scholarships and other strategies for managing student loan debt

by Dave Godek

College graduates in Ohio are entering the workforce with high hopes, bright futures and years' worth of student loan debt.

The average annual cost of tuition in Ohio was \$14,804 for the 2016-2017 academic year, according to CollegeCalc. That's \$1,218 higher than the U.S. average and ranks Ohio as the 20th most expensive state or district in which to attend college.

With the cost of college continually growing, student loans have become essential for attendance, said Mike Losneck, CEO of Eaton Family Credit Union. "According to a recent Ohio Credit Union League Consumer survey, 43 percent of Ohioans who went to college used student loans to help pay for their degree. Another 26 percent have children who leveraged student loans."

Of those surveyed, 23 percent say they plan to pay off their loans in one to five years following graduation. Another 38 percent expect to have their loans paid off within 10 years, and 39 percent of respon-

dents said they felt their loan payments were going on "forever" and wondered "if they'll ever be paid off."

Losneck said these responses aren't surprising considering the average 2016 college graduate has \$37,172 in student loans, according to Student Loan Hero.

All that money can take a decade or more to pay off, Losneck said.

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau considers a standard payment term on a student loan to be roughly 10 years, although borrowers with more than \$30,000 in federal student debt could be eligible for payment plans of up to 25 years.

"Student loan debt will hamper most new grads into their 60s and 70s, contributing to a longer working life," Losneck said a NerdWallet study has suggested. "Most won't be able to retire until age 75."

Losneck said one way to address student loans is to avoid them altogether, or at least as much as possible, by taking advantage of free money made available through scholarships, grants and other sources.

"The Credit Union and several partners provide scholarships each year," Losneck said. "Currently, we have more than \$10,000 in awards available to our Members and their college-age students."

Scholarship information can be found at eatonfamilycu.com/scholarship2018.php

Losneck explained membership in his credit union is open to anyone who lives, works, worships or goes to school in Cuyahoga County or Lake County, Ohio. "Someone who works for one of our select employer groups like Eaton Corporation or Lincoln Electric also is eligible to become a Member," Losneck said.

To help pay down student loan debt once it's been accrued, Losneck suggests students should:

- Start paying as soon as possible. Use the six-month grace period, meant to give recent graduates time to look for a job before repayment begins, to get a jump start on payments. The sooner you can begin repaying student loans, the more money you'll save.

- **Pay above and beyond.** Paying more than the monthly minimum balance will save you money in interest over the life of your loan. Even rounding up to the next whole or even number takes money directly off the principal.
- **Allocate extra money.** Your tax refund check is an easy place to start finding extra cash. You may also consider bonuses, an inheritance, settlement, or even birthday checks.
- **Set achievable milestones.** Set-up a payment plan with achievable milestones throughout and reward yourself when you reach each milestone. Begin by paying off the highest-interest loan. When that's paid off, celebrate with a small "splurge."
- **Refinance.** Consolidating and refinancing your loans can help pay off loans faster. Credit unions typically offer lower interest rates on loans.

Act Two: Courting Creativity



Pat displays some of her fabulous teas.

by MP Monaghan

The following women all have something in common: Software Developer, Bookseller, Elementary School Teacher, Retail Buyer, and Administrator.

These women have thrown their energies into new creative pursuits and second careers. For some that choice was a desire to learn new skills and be challenged in new ways. For others, it was a desire to turn a passion into a business or to share their healthy products with a wider audience.

Kate, a former software developer and

computer consultant, is the creative power behind Mulligan Stew Jewelry which has been featured in galleries and boutiques across Ohio. Her intricate creations showcase her attention to detail. Many of her components are created by Kate herself using a variety of techniques such as metal etching. Kate said: "During my career I created unique computer software for business. Now I create unique fashion jewelry for women."

Susan brought her love of art into her elementary school classroom every day.



Susan is the creative genius behind SOHI River Arts LLC.

As the owner of SOHI River Arts LLC, Susan now puts her creative energies to work making one-of-a-kind, electrified stained glass lanterns. Her love of color and attention to line are highlights of her creations. Combining beauty, functionality, and purpose, her lanterns can be placed almost anywhere within the home to add a spot of light and color.

Pat's career path carried her from being a retail buyer for stores such as Higbees and Dillards to her most rewarding job of all: Stay at Home Mom. Pat's fascination with tea began when she organized a fundrais-

ing tea party for her church preschool that was so successful that it became an annual event for the next fourteen years. Pat read everything she could get her hands on about tea. The more research she did, the more enthusiastic she became and decided to pursue a career in the tea industry. Today Pat is a Certified Tea Specialist and is working towards a Tea Sommelier certification. She established Palmer Place Fine Teas in 2011. Pat sources, blends, and distributes teas selling her products

online and at local farmers markets and shows. Pat loves sharing her knowledge and is delighted to give tea talks to various groups.

Kathleen is an administrator who was searching for healthy alternatives for healing family skin issues. Belle's Healing Balms started in her kitchen and spread by word of mouth through family and friends. Her growing line of healthy skin-care products are vegan friendly and will make your skin glow.

Marianne is the owner of The Merry Monk, an online shop that sells things that "make life merrier." Her first job was as a page at the old Roosevelt School library which fed her lifelong fascination with books. She and her husband have been booksellers for over sixteen years. Today Marianne combines her love of books and sewing to create hand-bound blank books as well as purses and fripperies from fabric. It's the desire for a challenge that keeps her creating and learning.

What else do these women have in common? They like to connect with their customers in a relaxed atmosphere that makes shopping a fun experience, not an Olympic event.

Care to see what they do? You're invited to relax, unwind, and indulge at their shopping event at The Green House, 20150 Lakeshore Blvd, Euclid, on Sunday, May 6, from Noon to 4. You'll find great gift ideas for Mother's Day, graduations, weddings, and, of course, You.



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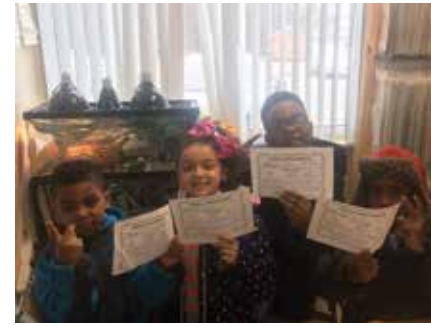


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Time for a sweet treat for our Character Essay Winners!

the national contest. Our school level winners were honored during a special awards assembly where students were able to invite family and one fellow student. We are so proud of our students for their excellence in writing and positive character!

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Students enjoying some winter fun outside!

Puppet Show



Kindergarten students created their own puppets in Art.

Kindergarten students at Imagine Bella created puppets during their Art classes with Art Teacher Mrs. Heston. After their puppets are done it's time to put them to



Time for the Puppet Show!

good use. Students performed puppet shows using their own creations! Check out these photos from the Art Room Puppet Theater.

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Drama Club performs "Arsenic and Old Lace"

by Anna Radachy '19

The cast and crew of VASJ's Drama Club gave three great performances of Joseph Kesselring's *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

With an amazing cast, drop-dead comedy, and an impressive set, *Arsenic and Old Lace* was a hit with the huge crowd that attended. The feedback was overwhelmingly positive, with many saying it was the best play VASJ has put on in years, bolstering the cast's amazing efforts.

For three months, the cast and crew worked non-stop to make this play the sensational success that it was.

Junior Khalid Mitcham played Mortimer Brewster, the oblivious nephew of the murderous Brewster sisters. His performance was unforgettable, with his excellent one-liners and his amazing acting.

"There has been blood, sweat, and tears, but in the end it was all worth it," says Khalid.

Many of his castmates felt the same. Michael Doss, a senior who



After months of hard work, members of the cast and crew of VASJ's Drama Club, under the direction of Molly Lorek, gave three great performances of Joseph Kesselring's *Arsenic and Old Lace*. From an impressive set to an amazing cast, the play was a huge success.

portrayed Dr. Herman Einstein with a hilarious accent and amazing sight gags, had similar feelings. He summed it up in one word: Fantastic.

Director Molly Lorek, who has been involved with Drama Club for the

past three years, was also pleased with the outcome.

"We had a talented group of students this year," Lorek says.

"Everyone worked really well together and everyone helped to create an

amazing play."

For now, the Drama Club will rest and relish in the success of the play. Soon they will begin planning for next year's fall performances as well as plan the club's fundraising events.

Over 125 seventh-grade students attend Future Viking Day

by Hailey Barnett '18



Over 125 seventh-grade students from 28 middle schools in Northeast Ohio visited VASJ for the annual 7th Grade Future Viking Day.

It was the largest crowd VASJ has had yet with a 40% increase compared to last year's attendance.

"This is the third year we've had Future Viking Day and each year it continues to grow," says Admissions Coordinator Molly Lorek.

The day began with a tour around the campus, guided by VASJ Student Ambassadors, as well as sitting in on a

high school class, giving the seventh-grade students an opportunity to get the high school experience and learn what VASJ is all about.

The students were then given a sneak peek of the Drama Club's spring production as well as time to create a craft with a photo taken in VASJ's bookstore as a keepsake.

"You could feel the energy in the gym as the students were arriving in the morning," Lorek says. "We cannot wait to have them as official Vikings in the fall of 2019."

The event ended with lunch featuring a crowd-pleasing taco bar.

Registration is now open for Escape on the Lake 5K Run

Spring is here which means summer is right around the corner. Registration is now open for VASJ's seventh annual Escape on the Lake 5K run and 1-mile walk.

The race will start at Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School and end at the Lake Erie shoreline, on the beautiful grounds of the David Simpson Hospice House.

All participants are invited to stick around for hot dogs and drinks with music, frisbees and of course, race results. This is a rain-or-shine event!

All pre-registered participants are guaranteed a t-shirt and awards will be given to the top three male and female runners in the following age groups: 9 & Under, 10-14, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, and 70 & over.

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Wheeler advances to National BPA Competition

Kaitlynn Wheeler of the Cisco Academy at Euclid High School, as part of the Lake Shore Compact, qualified for the Business Professionals of America National Leadership Conference and Competition in Dallas, Texas this May. Kaitlynn finished second in the State competition to advance in the Systems Administration Using Cisco National competition. The competition is based on industry type certification tests with a practical component in the National Finals.

This is the 10th year in a row that the Cisco College Tech Prep program has sent a student to compete at the National Leadership event. In the last nine years the program has taken home seven 1st places and two 3rd places at Nationals.

Kaitlynn was the only female in the four major Networking Technology and Cyber-security competition to make it in the top 10 of an event. Also competing at the State level this year were Jeremy Morton, who placed in the top 10 as a junior, and Christofer Wright. Congratulations to all the students for their success and achievements this year!



Photo: Christofer Wright, Kaitlynn Wheeler and Jeremy Morton

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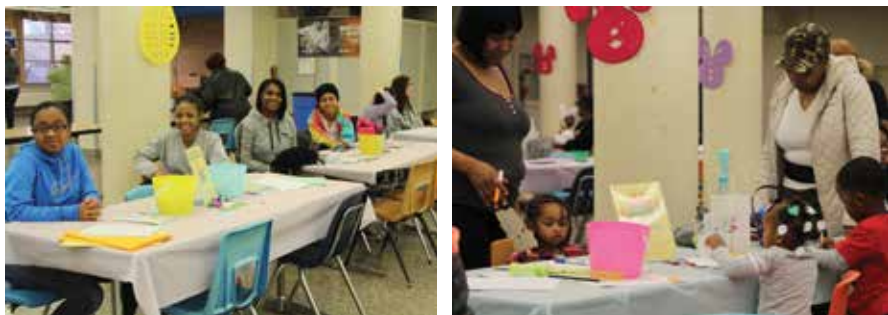
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AT Euclid High School

On Thursday, May 31 and Friday, June 1, 2018, the Euclid High School Department of Athletics and the Euclid Police Department Athletic League are joining forces to bring the first annual youth field days to Our Euclid.

Children ages 5-12 will have the opportunity to participate in 10 different sports throughout the day working with our varsity team members and coaching staff. Participants will be broken up by age group so that all activities and games will be age appropriate. Breakfast and lunch will be provided both days and all participants registered by May 1, 2018, will also receive a field day t-shirt and transportation to and from camp (within the Euclid City School District)! For two full days of camp, the price is only \$25.00 per child! Call 216-904-0385 for more information.

Annual Easter Egg Hunt at Euclid High School



Hundreds of children hopped into the Euclid High School cafeteria on Saturday, March 24 for the annual Easter Egg Hunt and Bunny Breakfast. Triple stacked pancakes and bacon filled plates lined pastel tables thanks to the talented EHS Culinary Bistro students and Chef Dan. Children took turns hunting for over 6,000 brightly stuffed eggs that filled the front hallway and main corridor of EHS. Those lucky enough to find the sparkley eggs won the chance to pick a prize. Art Club students showcased their artistic talents through fabulous facepainting. Thank you to the Euclid High School staff members and students who worked hard to make this family-fun community event possible.



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Central Middle School wins “Best School Award” at BEST Medicine Engineering Fair

In January, Central Middle School hosted a science and engineering fair. Nine students were selected by a panel of judges to move on to the next round. On March 10, they attended the BEST (Bridging Engineering, Science & Technology) Medicine Engineering Fair hosted by the The University of Akron's College of Engineering. Central Middle School won the “Best School Award” for the entire competition. We are very proud of the accomplishments of our students as they competed with students from public, parochial, and private schools from all of Northeastern Ohio.

Euclid Central Middle School - Best School Award
Anna L.-Biomaterials (6-8) Bronze
Bill and Denise Richardson Award
Innovation Garage Award

Kaitlin B. - Health/Medicine (7-8) Bronze
Jayla A.- Medical Devices (6) Gold
Reily M. - Medical Devices (6) Silver
Robert P.-Musculoskeletal (6-7) Silver
Gabriella A.-Pipette Challenge Award
Madelynne G.- Prosthetics and Mobility Aids (6) Gold



Photo: BEST Medicine Engineering Fair at the University of Akron



Photo: Central Middle School participating students

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at Euclid High School and
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Friday, April 13
8:00 am - 1:00 pm

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at Euclid High School

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Photo: Cianne Blue's artwork displayed at the Riffe Center

Euclid High School artist on display at the Vern Riffe Center in Columbus

As part of a year-long celebration of the arts and art education, the artwork of Cianne Blue, a senior at Euclid High School, has been selected for the 2018 Ohio House of Representatives Student Art Exhibition.

Now in its third year, the exhibition is open to the public at the Vern Riffe Center for Government and the Arts lower level Statehouse connector from April through December 2018. The Riffe Center is open during regular business hours year round.

The Ohio Art Council joined with the Ohio House of Representatives and the Ohio Art Education Association to mount a student exhibition representing all 99 House districts in the State of Ohio. The exhibition recognizes the talent, creativity, and innovation of students who receive high-quality arts education instruction as part of their academic experiences in school. It represents art by some of Ohio's finest high school artist.



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Primary Cluster created "Fox Puppets" as part of their "Read Across America" activities.



Mrs. Evans art students at Waterloo Arts.



Our students beautiful DayGlo Creations.

by Shawn Hallowell

Our students and staff enjoyed their Spring Break the week of March 5th-9th. While the month was shorter, that didn't mean less learning and fun for the students of Lakeshore Intergenerational School!

Within our classrooms the students engaged in a variety of interactive learning activities. Junior Cluster students created "face posters." They selected, researched, de-

signed and presented an African American figure of their choice. Others participated in a heritage project, where they interviewed and compared their life to that of an elder. Our Black History Month Speaker Series continued with Dr. Woods. Dr. Woods, the Choir/Music Department Chair at the Cleveland School of the Arts, shared advice and stories with our students. In May, he will return to Lakeshore with his choir to

perform for the school community! In science class, our Junior Cluster students got to dissect owl pellets as a way to enhance their learning on life cycles, food chains and food webs. Our Primary Cluster students created their own Dr. Seuss "Fox puppets" as part of their Read Across America activities. As Spring has officially sprung the Primary Cluster students also created and shared their own Spring Stories!

Our students got to participate in a lot of fun activities this March too. Mrs. Witt announced our Spring Musical. This year we will perform Aladdin. We want to thank all of those over at LaSalle Theatre as they've graciously partnered with us as the host for this year's musical! Our Primary Cluster students and the elders at Lakeshore Rose Center connect with each other through characters and songs of the classical musical, Peter Pan. Our Junior Cluster students had two unique art activities. The first was

via GroundWorks Dance Theatre who lead a dance/movement workshop for 30 of our students. In two weeks our students will attend an interactive performance/demonstration at the Breen Center for the Arts. Our students also got to visit Waterloo Arts. While there they learned about and got to create their very own DayGlo creations!

The fun continues next month (even as State Testing begins) as we have a field trip to the Great Lakes Science Center as well as a Family Skate Night planned.

Remember that you can always stay informed and learn more about us by visiting us on social media. We are on Instagram, Facebook and Twitter.

Interested in attending Lakeshore Intergenerational School? Our spots for next school year are filling up fast. Please contact Mr. Hallowell with any questions/comments/concerns regarding enrollment.



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Summer at the Sports Plant



Photo Courtesy of NEO Sports Plant

by Mary Mastalski

Spring is here which means now is the time to start thinking about Summer Camp! Under new ownership, NEO Sports Plant is hosting a summer camp for children in grades 1-6 from June 4th through August

3rd, 2018. Parents can enroll their children for \$99 per week, or by 4-week or 8-week packages. Extended drop-off and pick-up times are also available for an additional cost. Camp will run from 8:00am - 4:30 pm Monday through Friday and will feature a variety of activities including games, crafts, sports and field trips. NEO Sports Plant is located at 20001 Euclid Avenue and hosts basketball, volleyball and bocce tournaments and leagues throughout the year amongst other activities. For more information, visit www.neosportsplant.com or call (216) 465-9942. For information on the Summer Camp, or to register, contact dseverino@neosportsplant.com

Don't Be a Litter Butt!

by Claire Posius

Why is Litter a Problem?

When trash (plastic bags, bottles, cigarette butts, plastic cigar tips, etc.) is discarded onto the ground, it washes into storm drains and directly into our waterways untreated. Trash negatively impacts wildlife and migratory birds, poses hazards for fisherman and boaters, and is an eyesore along streets, parks, and waterways in our community.

Litter Facts / Did You Know?

- Plastic pieces, cigar tips and cigarette filters are continually at the top of the list of trash found at beach cleanups locally and worldwide (Ocean Conservancy).
- More plastic cigar tips are found on Cleveland beaches than in any of the other Great Lakes Beach Cleanups (Alliance for the Great Lakes).
- Cigarette filters/butts are NOT biodegradable. The acetate filters take years to decompose, and the toxic chemicals trapped in the filters can leak into aquatic ecosystems, threatening our water resources.
- Plastics break down into tiny pieces called microplastics in water, then release toxic chemicals swallowed by fish, birds, snakes, and other wildlife.

• It can take 600 years for plastic monofilament fishing line to decompose.

What You Can Do:

- Do Not Litter! Lake Erie is our source of drinking water, so we need to do our part to clean up pollution and to educate others not to litter.
- Follow the 3R's—Reduce, Reuse and Recycle wherever possible (Cuyahoga County Solid Waste District is the local recycling resource).
- Use reusable shopping bags instead of single-use plastic bags at the store and recycle bags if the service is available at your grocery store.
- Don't overfill trash cans as litter can blow into the street on windy days.
- If you see illegal dumping, alert the City's Service or Police Department.
- Organize a storm drain stenciling activity in your neighborhood to educate people that Only Rain goes Down the Storm Drain.
- Volunteer at a local stream, beach or park cleanup event.

For more information on how to reduce stormwater pollution, contact us at 216/524-6580 or visit our website at www.cuyahogawcd.org

HELP Foundation's Fabulous Casino was a WIN!



by Stefanie Merkosky

HELP Foundation's Fabulous Casino Night 2018 was a smashing success! Over 100 of our closest friends and family plus some new faces showed up to try their luck and watch the dealers bust! Funds were raised to support HELP's top notch programs.

With over 40 silent auction items and a Wine Pull that included a grand prize trip to Florida, so many of our guests went home smiling and looking forward to next year.

We are so grateful to our supporters and sponsors who generously attended our event. A special thank you to Kenmore Comics & Games, The Fedeli Group, Concord Technology Group, McGorray Hanna Funeral Homes, Partners in Time, Infield Chiropractic, Sievers Security, The Frygiers

and The Bartzis. This event would not have been possible without your help! We'd also like to extend a HUGE THANKS to John Copic and the team at Jackpot Games for awesome gaming services at the event. Quite a few folks learned how to play new casino games thanks to the helpful dealers on site!

Casino Night is the first of three major events each year. Be sure to save the date for our Golf Outing on Friday, August 3, 2018 and our 5k Run for Awareness on Saturday, September 8, 2018. Check HELP Foundation out on Facebook to see more pictures from Fabulous Casino Night and to stay up-to-date on all HELP happenings. You can also visit us at helpfoundationinc.org.

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‘I’m With Him’ Women Gather in Unity



by Ellen Ivory
On Thursday, May 3, 2018 at Noon, women of all faiths will join the ‘I’m With Him’ movement for the National Day of Prayer Service at Euclid City Hall.
According to founder, Janice Cole, “On this day we will gather to recognize the source of our strength: one God forever and ever. In His Name we will wear a hat acknowledging God as the Source of all things and affirm our gratitude for the many things we are in this motto:
• I’m a mother; I’m a daughter; I’m a captain in rough water.
• I’m a wife; I’m a singer; I’m a forgot-your-lunch bringer.

- I’m a doctor; I’m a teacher; I’m an up-on-the high shelf teacher.
 - I’m a lawyer; I’m a healer; I’m a savvy big dealer.
 - I’m a nurse; I’m a lover; I’m a smoother of covers.
 - I’m a boss; I’m a leader; I’m a 3am feeder;
 - I’m a warrior; I’m a fighter; I’m a pray-for-you all nighter.
 - I am thankful to God for all that I am: nothing alone, but everything with Him.”
- Cole and her band of sisters at Ss. Robert & William Parish are striving for holiness and focusing on bringing others to Christ to be healed. They, also, have a desire to serve and to explore the beautiful dignity of womanhood. Furthermore, they are in full recognition that all things are possible with the love of Christ and the love of one another.
Women of all faiths are invited and encouraged to attend the National Day of Prayer Service. Let us serve as a great force, as we pray for peace, our city and our nation.
If you would like to join the sisterhood of women of faith, or desire additional information, please call Ss. Robert & William Parish at 216.731.1515 and leave a message for “I’m With Him.”

pARTners Project Studio invites you to Art & Soul

by Amy Bennett
For nearly a year now, pARTners Project Studio has worked out of Studio 41 at Shore Cultural Centre. The artists are serious about art being part of their professional livelihoods. They have participated in the Euclid Art Walk and now, will be featured at Artisans’ Corner Gallery in Newbury during the month of April. The show will help celebrate Autism Awareness Month. Please see the information below regarding this upcoming show.
pARTners Project Studio is fueled by ability and the creative process. It’s founder and director, Amy Bennett, helps adult artists with intellectual and developmental differences engage in their projects in a safe, supportive and creative environment. Professional artists, Eileen Sheehan and Christine Siraka both have studios at Shore and Carol Yuko of findart. in Chesterland have been especially supportive of the process and have provided hours of professional instruction and feedback. Feel free to stop by on Wednesdays from 10-3p and say “Hello.” If you are interested in getting more information on the Studio, please contact Amy Bennett at 440-636-3937.

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Local Woman Wins Caregiver of the Year

by Maggie Teson
Doris Pickens, a local caregiver who works with Euclid in-home care company Right at Home, was recently recognized as the company’s Caregiver of the Year by going above and beyond to make sure her clients are safe and happy. In late February, Right at Home owner Shalom Plotkin and Beachwood

Mayor Martin Horwitz presented her with the Caregiver of the Year Award.
Shalom attributes Right at Home’s success to dedicated caregivers like Doris. Toni Knowles, one of Doris’ clients, praises her for the quality care she provides to her mother, who has dementia and Parkinson’s, saying Doris is an extension of her family.

Happy 40th Birthday Bailey Toastmasters!



Patty Ferris, third from left, and Allan Siveris, second from right, celebrate their winning presentations in the recent Bailey Toastmasters International Speech and Evaluation contest.
by Greg Fondran
This April, Bailey Toastmasters celebrates 40 years of helping people become better public speakers and leaders. On April 1st, 1978, the club chartered at the former Bailey Meter company in Wickliffe and over the years, has migrated to the Euclid Public Library. Originally a corporate club, Bailey Toastmasters is now open to the public.
Each Toastmaster’s club mission it to provide a supportive and positive learning experience in which members are empowered to develop communication and leadership skills, resulting in greater self-confidence and personal growth.
The current Bailey Toastmasters mem-

A Journey of Spiritual Transformation

by A Tabar
Be transformed by the beauty of your mind! This guidance is found among pages of many wisdom books. Is this concept challenging to believe? Have you attempted to look closely at your thoughts to acknowledge where your focus is? Are your thoughts positive or negative? Are you engaged in sharing the beauty, joy, kindness and compassion towards yourself and others through your thoughts and actions? Or do you harbor resentments and hold grudges by recycling old emotional injuries. The choice is yours each and every

moment of the day. Forgive yourself and others for error thinking. Release the past and live in the present moment for it is perfect through Divine Mind, the power and presence of the creative life force of Spirit. A Spirit that creates through unconditional love. Be that presence here on Earth and BE TRANSFORMED. The Rishis Institute of Metaphysics holds weekly classes to support the journey into Knowing Thyself, as self mastery is the highest goal of humanity. Call 216 486 7240 to receive more information or check our website www.rishisinstituteofmetaphysics.com.

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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.
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Great news for Keep Euclid Beautiful



by Linda Beck
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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Keep Euclid Beautiful Receives Cigarette Litter Prevention Program Grant from Keep America Beautiful
Euclid, Ohio (3/27/18) – Keep America Beautiful, the nation’s iconic community improvement nonprofit organization, today announced that Keep Euclid Beautiful will receive a Cigarette Litter Prevention Program Grant of \$2500.00 to combat cigarette litter in Euclid.
Please come and visit us any Thursday at the Euclid Public Library from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Due to occasional lack of room availability, we sometimes meet at other venues, so please check out our website, http://3628.toastmastersclubs.org/ to verify our meeting place.
Receipts for cigarette butts, filters and tips will be placed at four RTA bus stop locations along with “No Littering” signs in order to decrease the amount of cigarette litter around these locations. These locations are spread throughout the city. If this pilot program is successful, Keep Euclid Beautiful plans on applying for additional funds in 2019 in order to purchase more receptacles for other RTA bus stop locations.
It’s critical to prevent the large amount of cigarette butts and plastic tips from washing into our sewer drains. It directly impacts our Waste Water Treatments plants and the very health of our lake depends on eliminating this type of litter said Linda Beck.
“The grant recipients are charged with moving the program forward to help educate and inspire smokers to do the right thing,” said Helen Lowman, Keep America Beautiful president and CEO. “The new marketing assets, which any community can localize and use, will enable affiliates, local governments, and other community groups to teach adult smokers about the negative impacts related to littering and the role they can play in improving their community.”
Keep Euclid Beautiful is one of 42 organizations to receive grant funding through the 2018 Cigarette Litter Prevention Program. The 2017 Cigarette Litter Prevention Program grant funding totaled \$295,000. The Cigarette Litter Prevention Program, now in its 16th year, is the nation’s largest program aimed at reducing cigarette litter. Throughout its history, the program has helped reduce cigarette litter in the communities in which it has been implemented by an average of 50 percent.

Euclid and County Landbanks partner to address foreclosed and vacant properties



In 2005 a house on this Euclid property that frequently changed hands sold for over \$56,000. After losing value significant value, the home was finally demolished. In 2017 the land was purchased by an adjacent home owner for \$5,000.

by Kurt Steigerwald
A public hearing in Council Chambers March 14, 2018 focused attention on a stark reality facing Euclid as the number of empty lots throughout the City presents a growing challenge to the Administration. With empty properties scattered throughout the City and owned by Euclid, a presentation by Gus Frangos, President and General Counsel of the Cuyahoga County Land Bank (CLB), set the tone for discussions on what to do with empty and underutilized properties and owned by the City.
Frangos explained that 65-75% of the properties that end up in the hands of the CLB and ultimately owned by Euclid come from tax foreclosure. He then went on to

explain the complex foreclosure process and the many hurdles involved before the CLB can take ownership of a property.
Frangos stated that to date there have been 78 home demolitions by the CLB in Euclid with most now in the Euclid landbank and ready for purchase. An additional 136 homes are in Deed to Escrow, which means that a house has been rehabilitated and sold, or is currently being rehabbed by an individual contracted to purchase the house when complete. Most of the 136 homes that Frangos mentioned have gone through the program and have gotten transferred. The number of active rehabbing properties is small at any given time, yet according to Paul Beno, Zoning Commissioner for the City of Euclid, these 136 homes are the success stories that the County landbank has effectively saved and gotten to owner occupants.
Euclid’s landbank, a separate entity from the CLB, holds 123 properties based on a list handed out at the presentation. However, the multitude of properties owned by the City, along with the continuing challenge of how to use or market these properties, represents a significant issue for the Administration and City Council.
City owned properties that represent a potential burden to Euclid typically fit into one of three categories:
• Foreclosed or abandoned homes or small lots between homes. Parcels zoned for business use that have come under City ownership are also included in this category.
• Large parcels bought or obtained by the City with hopes of future use. Sites like the former St. Roberts Parish and the former Russell Erwine School are examples.
• Odd shaped or otherwise difficult to use parcels that have been owned and maintained by Euclid for various reasons. These parcels have little marketable value.
All of these properties require maintenance in the growing season with an average cost of \$300 per property for Euclid to maintain according to Beno. If not maintained these empty properties can become eye sores or dumping grounds. In addition, the City gets no property tax benefit from these properties.
One of the challenges Euclid faces is that the City owned properties are dotted all over the map leaving few opportunities for concentrated redevelopment efforts. There are some streets where multiple empty properties sit in the possession of Euclid’s Landbank, but these properties are seldom adjacent to each other. Beno stated that the City has sold 61 vacant lots and had 1 house built on a lot. Several council members pushed Beno to be more aggressive in the marketing of the properties, but he commented that developers and residents with adjacent properties are not approaching the City to buy empty lots. A small staff with limited resources has also resulted in minimal efforts to market the properties.
“We are definitely seeing the problem levelling off, and I am happy to report that we will entertain some new construction proposals at the Planning and Zoning Commission next month,” commented Beno.
In an attempt to get empty properties in private ownership, Euclid has a program where empty lots can be purchased at very low prices, including for as little as \$1 in the case of yard expansion, property splits of empty lots between neighbors or on the condition of a home being built on the property. Unfortunately, Euclid has not seen strong demand for these empty lots as the City continues to wrestle with this issue.
The topic will continue to be explored as City Council considers modifications to legislation intended to make selling empty lots in Euclid potentially more attractive to potential buyers.

Meet the Candidates

Early Voting Will Soon be Underway for the May 8, 2018 Primary Election

by Mike West
(Cleveland) – Vote by mail and early voting for the May 8th Primary Election opens on April 10th at the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections.

Elections elsewhere in the country have seen higher than normal turnout this year. In similar primary elections 23% turnout would be considered normal. “I am projecting 30% voter turnout with close to 80,000 people voting early or by mail and 180,000 voters are expected on Election Day for a total of and 260,000 ballots cast,” said Pat McDonald, Director of the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections.

The Primary winners will advance to the November General Election. “I want to

remind people that your vote matters and to stand up and be counted in the most exciting mid-term primary election in over a decade,” said Pat McDonald.

There are 213 candidates running for 71 offices and judicial seats with 37 contested races. “Both major parties are holding contested races for Governor and the Republicans have a contested race for the US Senate. These important ballot decisions could, and should drive more voters to the polls, even those who tend to sit out primaries,” said McDonald.

In addition, there is a statewide issue that would change the method Ohio lawmakers use to determine political boundaries and nearly a thousand Democrats are running

for County Central Committee seats.

Voters are encouraged to submit their vote by mail ballot applications as soon as possible. To request a ballot application visit: www.443vote.com, or call 216-443-VOTE (8683). They are also available at all public libraries. The Board will begin mailing ballots to voters on April 10th.

The Board of Elections is open for early voting on the following dates at these times:

Weekdays: April 10 to April 27			
8:00 AM	5:00 PM		
Weekdays: April 30 to May 4			
8:00 AM	7:00 PM		
Saturday, May 05	8:00 AM	4:00 PM	
Sunday, May 06	1:00 PM	5:00 PM	

Danielle Shepard



degree in law from Champlain College in 2012, and her Ph.D. in leadership/business

by Danielle Shepard
Shepherd received her bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Akron in 2009, her master's

psychology from the Chicago Professional School of Psychology in 2016. Shepherd has a certification in cross-cultural management. Shepherd's professional experience includes owning two small businesses: Nicroix Consulting and Property Management and Gecon Supply Company LLC. She has also worked as the vice president of G.E. Construction Company. She was a student affiliate of the American Psychological Association and a committee member of the Advisory Board of the African American Community Chamber of Commerce.

Terrence Upchurch



raised in the greater Collinwood and Glenville communities. I am a proud graduate of St. Peter Chanel High School. I earned a Bachelor's Degree in Political Science from Cleveland State University and I am pursuing a Master's of Public Administration Degree from Villanova University. Most recently, I served as a special assistant to Cleveland City Council and previously worked alongside Cuyahoga County Councilman Anthony Hairston. From these experiences, I have learned and developed a keen understanding of the nuances of gov-

ernment which I plan to take to the State House. I understand the importance of having partnerships at the State House and will use this office as a platform to fight for working class families. In District 10 and all across Ohio, we have felt the impact of a of a state legislature that continues to cut resources. In Cuyahoga County alone, over 100 million dollars has been stripped from our local governments at the hands of the state, making it more difficult for municipalities to meet the basic needs of the people and provide simple services such as; Police and Fire.

I look forward to being a true and trusted ally in the State House and fighting for resources that District 10 so desperately needs. I am the endorsed Democrat in this race and have received support from Congresswoman Marcia Fudge. I have also received endorsements from the following members of Cleveland City Council: Kerry McCormack, Blaine A. Griffin, and Anthony T. Hairston

Kyle B. Earley



Who is Kyle Earley?
Kyle Earley is a Pastor, Activist and Leader, raised in Cleveland, Ohio.

Foundation:
Speaking up for those who cannot speak for themselves “Proverbs 31:8-9” Raised in Cleveland, Ohio in the Collinwood - Glenville area, Earley is no stranger to the community. His work and activism has taken him across the state of Ohio and the Greater Cleveland area as an Advocate for Justice.

Organizing and Advocacy Background:
2006 - Advocated for One Church One Child – Foster Care and Adoption
2008 - Progress Ohio – for tougher background checks on the purchase of guns and assault rifles
2009 - Organized the Cleveland Voter Coalition to address the need to increase voter turnout, by voter education and engagement
2011 - Organized to fight SB5 – a bill created to attack and dismantle our labor movement which protects the rights and wages of workers
2012 - Organized to fight HB 194 – a voter suppression bill
2014 – Political Director for Senator Nina Turner, state wide Ohio Secretary of State Campaign
2015 – Established the Youth Empowerment League for 5th and 6th grade students
2016 – 2017 – Spokesperson and Com-

munity Outreach Director for Raise Up Cleveland – Raising the Minimum Wage in Cleveland
2017 – Fought against tax payer money for the transformation of the Quicken Loans Arena

Serving the Community:
Pastor Earley has been a mentor for over 10 years, working with young men to become responsible men in their communities. Due to his endless service to the community and passion for social justice, Pastor Kyle Earley received the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Justice award from the State of Ohio, Who's Who in Black Cleveland Top 50 Influential Leaders, Cleveland Cavaliers Black Heritage Celebration Award, One Church One Child Community Leadership Award, Christian Community Beacon of Hope Award, and the Heart Feeders Social Justice Award.

Why This Election Is So Important:
House District 10 covers parts of the following Wards 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14 and 15. This is one of the most diverse House Districts in the State. For too long only part of the district has had any representation. Earley intends to represent the entire district. One of the ways he will accomplish this is by having 2 offices, one east and one west. His unique proposal of having regular town halls will help identify issues that each community is dealing with and will keep our residents and businesses informed regarding policies and legislation taking place in Columbus.

The Only Candidate with a 2-Year Plan:
• Community Engagement
• Ready-to-Work Database
• Raising the Minimum Wage and Fair Wages
• Organize Council for Fair Funding
• Eliminating Blight and Saving Homes
How To Reach Us: <https://www.facebook.com/pg/peopleforkyleearley> | Phone: 216-324-5036 | Email: Earley2018@Gmail.com

Community

Senior Moments



Mother Raphael and Councilman Rev. Brian Moore at Mt. St. Joseph Rehab

by Brian Moore
As I continue to explore Ward 2, this month I visited the Gateway Retirement Community and Mt. St. Joseph Nursing Home and Rehab Facility. Like the number of educational choices parents have for their children in Euclid, our older residents have a nice variety of options for care and assistance during their senior years. The

two facilities in Ward 2 are just a small sample of what is available in Euclid. Gateway Retirement Community is a senior living campus that includes Gateway Manor for those looking for independent living, Gateway Family House for those in need of a little more help in assisted living and the Gateway Health Center for those in need of a higher level of skilled nurs-

Construction Update

We continue to progress on our multiple construction projects funded by the 2016 passage of the “Finish the Job” ballot initiative. The Early Learning Village on Elinore Avenue will feature two new, distinct wings, the first with 16 classrooms for Kindergarten students and the second with 16 for early learners (three and four-year-olds). Both will be two stories tall and extend from the area that previously served as the western wing of Forest Park Middle School. The creative approaches of our architect, Then Design Architecture and our construction manager, Hammond Construction, have facilitated the preservation of the former gyms, auditorium, music rooms, and cafeteria of Forest Park. These will be renovated and improved for use in the new Early Learning Village. Subcontractors are currently bidding on the various segments of the project and demolition of the eastern wing of the existing facility will begin in April. We continue to project an opening of fall, 2019 for the Early Learning Village.

The secondary complex also remains on schedule, though the complexity of designing these new facilities demands a later opening of fall, 2020. The northern (athletic) and southern (music) wings of the current Euclid High School will remain largely intact. The new middle school will rise just

south of the music corridor of EHS, facing Tracy Avenue. The new classrooms of the high school will be built directly west of the current facility, occupying a portion of the front lawn toward E. 222. To facilitate beginning construction efforts, the E-Room will be demolished this summer. We will host a “Farewell to the E-Room” on April 28, 2018, to allow the community to visit for the last time this cherished space.

Unlike the 650,000 square foot high school and the 80,000 square foot Early Learning Village, the athletic facilities were much less complex to plan and build. In addition, state funding requires specific procedures to be followed to satisfy the Ohio Facilities Construction Commission guidelines.

There are several exciting events being planned for the official opening of the new stadium. Our first ever “Ring of Honor” will be inducted before opening night against Glenville on August 24, 2018. The third game of the season against St. Ignatius will feature an alumni reunion for both schools. In the park, we are completing three new baseball/softball fields that will be ready by mid-April. These facilities are being used every day by organizations throughout the city and northeast Ohio.

Swim Lessons



by Carrie Serrano
Our swim lessons include 5 components; personal growth, personal safety, rescue skills, stroke development, fun and games that helps kids of all ages develop confidence in, and out of the water. Swimmer are grouped by age and ability, and our instructors ensure each swimmer has an overall positive experience and gains skills that will help him/her succeed in the pool and beyond.
Registration Opens on April 15th - 30th for May sessions.

ing. Gateway offers a full activity calendar with wellness routines which include daily trips and exercise classes. They also offer therapies including occupational therapy, physical therapy and speech therapy for long-term and short-term residents.

Gateway is part of the BelieveWithUs.org project. They believe that together they can create a better world. Each day they improve service and care by following their core values which include: Inspiring Happiness, Smiling and Being Positive, Being An Openhearted Family, Education and Training, Impacting Community, Having Compassionate Leaders and Striving for Perfection. Those core values serve them well as they serve their residents.

I also visited Mt. St. Joseph. For those of you that may have experienced this facility prior to the construction of the new building, you would be amazed by the change. Mt. St. Joseph provides all the typical services you might expect at a nursing home facility but the thoughtful way that the new facility was designed adds a real feeling of community.

The facility is divided into five neighborhoods consisting of 20 residents. Residents are served by many of the same staff on a regular basis. They share a dining area in their neighborhood and live among people requiring the same level of care and length of stay. Not only do these neighborhoods serve the residents well, they also enhance privacy and security and improve commu-

nication among staff.

There is a lovely courtyard in the middle of the facility that is one big circle. The courtyard can be entered from each of the neighborhoods, but the circular design of the building prevents anyone from being able to leave wander away.

Mt. St. Joseph is run by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Mark. Currently there are two sisters working there including Mother Raphael who happily guided my tour. Mt. St. Joseph also has a beautiful chapel where they celebrate daily mass.

As I continue to explore my Ward, I am happy to meet so many caring, committed people. We must remember that all of us should be vigilant when it comes to care for our children and our seniors. We have to be sure that they are getting all the care and services that they need to be healthy and safe. This is especially important in our neighborhoods. If you see a situation that makes you feel uncomfortable, if you are concerned about a neighbor's safety, call or contact someone. The Police Department provides welfare checks for seniors and there are many services available through Adult and Senior Services. If there is a situation that you would like to discuss with me, I can be reached by phone at 216-289-8123 or you can email me at bmoore@cityofeuclid.com.

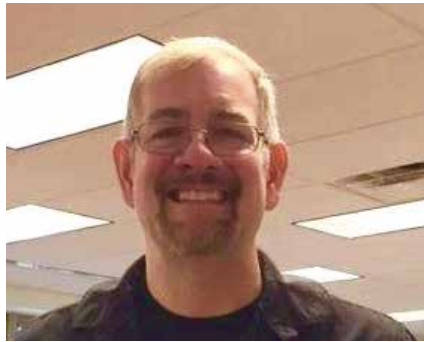
Y Stars

by Carrie Serrano
Some of our early birds. Who says you can't have fun before dawn.



Senior Page

Bob’s Corner



by Bob Payne

I am not a therapist, and my writing is not meant to diagnosis or treat any disorder. If you are having serious issues, please see a professional. Do it for yourself. You don't have to suffer. Your peace of mind is important!

I'd like to ask you a personal question. What do you obsess about?

I have a dear friend who participates in a rigorous, intensive exercise program every single day – in his mind. He does this by obsessing about everything from past personal mistakes to relationship issues from many, many years ago. These mental gymnastics interfere with his daily life and cause him untold hours of self-imposed worry and anguish. It's gotten so bad that now he worries about being worried!

Most people believe that their worry actually serves some positive purpose. It doesn't. Worry does not prevent bad things from happening, it does not prepare you or motivate you to do your best, and it does not help you solve problems. The only thing worry does is cause you stress, upset and anxiety. It takes away your peacefulness and your ability to enjoy life. There is a healthier way.

The next time you catch yourself ruminating about past mistakes or worrying about things to come, disengage from that thinking pattern by paying attention to the present moment. Breathe in deeply, and keep your mind on whatever it is that you are actually doing. This helps you to be aware and mindfully attentive to the present, instead of chasing after some scary or worrisome thoughts in your imagination. Let the anxious thoughts pass, like clouds blowing across the sky. Don't grab onto them or chase after them. Don't try to talk back to the thoughts or block them out. Just let them come and go without attaching any importance to them. Do not let them disturb your peace, or take you away from reality. Stay here, in the present moment. With practice this becomes easier and you will recognize that they are only thoughts, and they don't require your attention or reaction.

Be gentle with yourself. Be good to yourself. Remember, not everything in life is a problem to be solved.

The most important conversation you will have today is with yourself!

Bob Payne, Manager
Bob also has a personal blog you can find at www.siftedsoul.com.



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Euclid Senior Center

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



FUN FOR SENIORS

Ring Toss Tournament

Thursday, April 5th, 12th, 19th & 26th @ 12:45PM
Come and enjoy your peers in the dining room in a ring toss tournament.

Rock Art

Friday, April 6th, 13th, 20th & 27th @ 1:00 PM in the Craft Room
Come join us in the Craft Room to paint rocks to be placed around the city.



Chess Club

Friday, April 6th, 13th, 20th & 27th @ 1:00PM in the Craft Room
Is anyone interested in a chess club? We need someone who knows

the game to teach the basics to other seniors. There is a sign-up at the front desk for members and instructors. The club will meet every Friday at 1PM in the Library.

Bingo



Music Bingo

Tuesday, April 3rd @1:00PM
Music Bingo with Kenny.
Tuesday, April 24th @ 1:00 PM
Fun Bingo Sponsored by Heartland.

Breakfast with Bob

Thursday, April 12th @ 8:30AM will be at Gus's Diner, 797 E. 185th Street, Cleveland.



land, OH 44119.
You must have your OWN transportation

Fireside Chat

Tuesday, April 10th @ 11:00AM
Come and join in with other members and have a Fireside Chat. Open Forum.

Breakfast with Grande Pointe

Wednesday, April 11th @ 10:00AM
Join us for muffins or bagels, fresh fruit, coffee and tea. Please sign-up at the front desk by April 9th.

Boogie Down Cardio with Michael

Tuesday, April 17th @ 1:00
A new cardio class. Come get fit and have fun at the same time.

BIRTHDAY DAY-

Wednesday, April 18th @ 11:45 AM Cupcakes sponsored by Comfort Keepers.

TRIPS



Maltz Museum

Thursday, April 5th
Leave the Center around 12:30PM and return around 2:30PM. Cost \$10.00

Grande Pointe Fun Bingo

Tuesday, April 17th
Leave the Senior Center around 1:15PM returning around 3:00PM.
Register at the Front Desk. FREE

Presque Isle

Tuesday, April 10th, June 5th, August 7th & October 9th. Leave the Center at 7:30AM and returning at 5:00PM. Cost: \$27.00

SPEAKERS

Growing Old, It's Personal

Wednesday, April 4th @ 11:00AM
Come join Bob in the Library for a chat about aging.

Community Police Talk

Thursday, April 12th @ 12:15PM
“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.

Manor Care

Friday, April 6th @ 11:00AM
Nutritional talk given by Manor Care.

Personal Home Health Care

Monday, April 9th @ 11:00AM
A representative from Personal Home Health Care will join us to speak on the subject of Mental Health.

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Grief Support Group

Thursday, April 12th @ 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.

MANOR CARE ASK MEIH

Tuesday, April 24th @ 11:00AM. Meih will be back to answer your questions on “Sex & Seniors”. Please drop your questions in the box at the front desk, “Ask Meih”.

Tuesday, April 10th @ 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 at front desk. FREE. This service will continue on the second Tuesday of each month.



Lisa Lee's Reflexology

Friday, April 6th & 20th @ 10AM – 12PM.
Come in for a relaxing reflexology session with Lisa. Fee \$10.00 Sign up at the Front Desk.

BENEFITS CHECK-UP

Monday, April 16th & 23rd, @ 9:00AM – 1:00PM
Benefits Check – Up is a program to screen adults 60+ for over 70 money-saving programs: prescription drug assistance, help paying Medicare premiums, help with heating bills, phone discounts, and much more. Call 216-289-2985 or sign up at the front desk. FREE

STAY AND PLAY

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

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Chair Yoga – Monday at 10:00 AM
AC \$ 3.00 per class. No Yoga class on April 2nd

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

Tai-Chi – Tuesday at 3:30 PM
Six week series - \$24, Drop-ins \$6.00 per class.

Billie Exercise Class – (Chair)
Tuesday & Thursday 10:00AM

Bingo – Monday, Wednesday & Friday @ 12:45PM. No Bingo on April 18th.

Pool Tournament – Friday, April 20th @ 9:20AM. March winner Bill Solnosky.

Crochet – Tuesday @ 10:00AM

Adult Coloring – Tuesday @ 1:00PM

FREE FRESH PRODUCE

Monday, April 23rd @ 12:30PM – 2:30PM (or until all produce is gone) First Come First Serve. Please bring your ID. You must be a current member of Euclid Senior Programs to Participate.

Monday, May 14th @ 1:15 PM
The book for the month is News of the World by Paulette Jiles.

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Line Dance – Thursday, 1:00PM.

Ballroom Dancing – Monday & Wednesday, 1:00PM

Free Blood Pressure Checks
Thursday, 10:00-11:00AM
Please give your name to the volunteer who will issue you a number. Wait in the hallway until your number is called.

Chair Exercise to Music – Wednesday, 11:00AM

Silver Sneakers Class – Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 10:00 – 10:50AM –Free with Silver Sneakers membership. No Silver Sneakers on Monday, April 23rd.

FUN AND GAMES

BEADING CLASS:
Monday, April 2nd @ 10:30AM
FREE to members

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

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

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

Save the Date for Cahal Dunne



by Barbara Comiskey

Enjoy an Afternoon if Irish Music with Cahal Dunne

The Irish American Club, East Side is pleased to present “Ireland’s Happy Man,” Cahal Dunne for one show only on Friday, June 15, 2018. The afternoon performance will take place at the Irish American Club,

East Side at 22770 Lakeshore Blvd., in Euclid.

Dunne, a gifted vocalist, composer, storyteller, pianist and comedian, is a native of County Cork, Ireland. His performance will include a range of music, covering everything from The Music of the Night to silly songs like The Menopause Song. His style is rich and deep, winning him fans from across the country.

Doors will open for lunch, beginning at 11:30 am. Lunch will feature boneless chicken breast with rice pilaf, steamed vegetable medley, and salad. Tickets for the event are \$25 for Irish American Club members and \$30 for non-members. For tickets, contact Sue McGill at 216-386-5468 or Mary Jo Gurry at 216-375-5468.

Coming Soon: New Medicare Cards



Laura Mutsko.
Owner and Agent.
Mutsko Insurance Services.

The Centers for Medicare and Medicare Services (CMS) will launch a year-long project to replace all Medicare beneficiaries' cards, beginning in April, 2018.

Your replacement card will have a new 11-character ID that is unique to you and uses a combination of letters and numbers instead of your Social Security number. The new card will have no connection to your other personal data. The change in ID numbers will help to reduce identity theft and will not affect your benefits.

At this time, Ohio's replacement cards are scheduled to be mailed after June, 2018. Your new Medicare card will be sent automatically by mail to the address on file with Social Security. If you have moved recently, report your change of address using one of the following options:

- Visit your online my Social Security account.
 - Call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213. TTY users can call 1-800-325-0778.
 - Contact your local Social Security office.
- During this transition, watch out for scammers who are already targeting those scheduled to receive new cards. Do not be fooled by anyone who calls or visits you demanding you allow them to switch out your card. Medicare officials say they will never make a personal visit to your home, nor ask you for private information or for any money as a condition of getting a new Medicare number and card. When in doubt, Medicare officials recommend you contact the Medicare helpline, available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week at 1-800-633-4227.

Get the FACTS on Medicare Health Insurance and Rx Plans.

CALL NOW TO REGISTER FOR A CLASS IN YOUR AREA:

Monday, April 9 • 6-7:30 pm
Willoughby Hills Library
440-942-3362 to register

Monday, May 21 • 6-8:00 pm
Morley Library
440-255-5700 to register

Wednesday, June 13 • 7-8:30 pm
Euclid Library
216-261-5300 to register

Thursday, June 14 • 6:30-8:00 pm
Concord Community Center
440-639-4650 to register

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The image shows the logo for Infield Chiropractic, which consists of a green diamond shape containing a stylized white and brown figure. To the right of the diamond, the text "INFIELD CHIROPRACTIC" is written in a serif font, with "INFIELD" in green and "CHIROPRACTIC" in brown. Below this, the website "www.infieldchiropracticclinic.com" is listed in a smaller brown font. A horizontal line separates the header from the main text. Below the line, the text "ADJUSTING TECHNIQUES USED:" is followed by a list of techniques: *Palmer Package, *Thompson Drops, *Gonstead, *Flexion –Distraction, and *Activator. To the right, "THERAPIES:" is followed by a list: *Deep Soft Tissue Work, *Individualized Active Care Plans, *Electrical Stimulation, *Ultrasound, and *Inter-segmental Traction. Below these lists, the text "Accepts Most Major Insurance* Cash BWC * Personal Injury * Auto Accidents" is displayed, followed by "Digital X-ray" and "Free Consultations". The phone number "216-938-7889" is prominently displayed in a large, bold, black font. Below the phone number is the website "www.infieldchiropracticclinic.com" in a blue, underlined font. The address "22570 Lakeshore Blvd. Euclid" is shown in a large, bold, black font. At the bottom, the text "Just West of Atlas Cinema, Downtown Euclid" and "Euclid resident owned and operated" is included, along with "Member Euclid Chamber of Commerce".



AUCTION

Outstanding Opportunity – Check Out This Property!
Unique Lakefront Home – Bay Village On Lake Erie
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Cuyahoga County – Bay Village Schools

Absolute auction, all sells to the highest bidders on location:
25140 Lake Rd., Bay Village, OH 44140
 Directions: From I-90 and Clague Rd. take Clague Rd. north to
 Lake Rd. then go left (west) on Lake Rd. to auction property.
 Watch for KIKO signs.

Saturday – April 21, 2018 – 11:00 AM Sharp

Real Estate offers a contemporary style home designed by William Trout with striking natural beamed ceiling creating a comfortable lodge type feel. Vaulted ceiling with fireplace and custom surround seating in great room open to study/den with wood burner. Opens to kitchen and dining room w/ wood burner. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, second floor laundry room, gas forced air heat, central air, public utilities, side patio and back porch with spectacular lake views and sunsets. Treed lakefront lot. Approx. lot size is 68' x 495'. Convenient location to public boat launch and park area. Lake! Lake! Lake! Location! Location! Location!

NOTE: Call KIKO professionals Lori, Randy or Tonja for details on how to bid and buy successfully.

TERMS ON REAL ESTATE: 10% down auction day, balance due at closing. A 10% buyer's premium will be added to the highest bid to establish the purchase price, which goes to the seller. Any desired inspections must be made prior to bidding. All information contained herein was derived from sources believed to be correct. Information is believed to be accurate but not guaranteed.

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