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Another Another Successful Euclid Chamber Golf Outing



by Sheila Gibbons, J.D.

The annual Euclid Chamber of Commerce golf outing, held at Briardale Greens and presented by the HELP Foundation, was filled with a lot of chances to win cash and prizes. Numerous hole sponsors offered chances to win additional prizes at their hole, including Action CARSTAR Auto Body & Frame. A car windshield was set up on Hole #1 and Jim Brown of Chesterfield Steel won \$100 cash when his shot hit the windshield. On Hole #11, a par 3, 165 yard shot, James Hoynes of the Hoynes Insurance Agency and Nationwide Insurance, offered a \$10,000 cash prize for

a hole-in-one. Charlie Sims, of Sims Buick GMC, offered a brand new GM Terrain for a hole-in-one shot on Hole # 8. The winning foursome for the outing was David Lynch, Steven Joslin, Mike Powell and David Bruckman.

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The Eighth Annual International Family Festival at Ss. Robert & William Catholic Church, 367 E. 260th St., Euclid, is set for August 9-12.



by Ellen Ivory

Enjoy live bands, inflatables, games, a beer tent, homemade pierogi, stuffed cabbage, delicious food, hands-on activities, pony rides, High End and Chinese Auction and a chance to win a 2018 Honda Accord Lease for three years or \$12,500 in cash.

The air-conditioned Oktoberfest area (located in the school gym) will feature a different menu each day of the festival to accompany the entertainment:

- Thursday is Jazz Night: Jambalaya; Mid-town Jazz 6:00-9:30 pm
- Friday is Eastern European Night: Slovenian sausage, stuffed cabbage, cabbage and

noodles; Band: Veseli Godci Bank/Polka 5:30-9:30 pm

- Saturday is German Night: Bratwurst, potato pancakes, large soft pretzels; Band: Eric and Nancy Noltkamper 5:30-9:30 pm

- Sunday is Italian Day: (Donuts served from 10 am –Noon) Italian sausage subs, cavatellis and meatballs; Entertainment: Tamil Jordan (Variety) 10 am – 1 pm and Don DiSantis 2:00-5:00 pm

Bands scheduled to play on the Main Stage include:

- Thursday 7:00-9:15 pm: New Barley Corn (Irish)
- Friday 7:00-10:30 pm: The Spazmatics (80's cover band)

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Ss. Robert & William Parish Among Top Workplaces for 2018



Fr. John Betters displays the awards for being named a 2018 Top Workplace and an Organization of the Year.

by Ellen Ivory

In the June 17, 2018 edition of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Ss. Robert & William

Parish was named a Top Workplace for 2018. It is one of The Diocese of Cleveland's seven award recipients.

Energage invited companies, nonprofits and government agencies to participate. Once nominated, the employers themselves -- not The Plain Dealer or Workplace Dynamics -- decided whether to participate. Employees were surveyed, and the results were assessed and ranked to determine the winners.

"I am humbled by this award," states Fr. John D. Betters, Pastor of Ss. Robert & William Parish. He continues, "Each day I am inspired by our staff who shares a common commitment to create a God-centered environment and to focus on our people and our mission."

This award follows the honor presented to SRW earlier this year from The Euclid Chamber of Commerce recognizing Ss. Robert & William Parish as an "Organization of the Year."

Dialogue



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From the desk of the Mayor



What does a typical day/ week in the life as Mayor look like? The last couple of days have included waterfront funding meetings, Euclid Creek Watershed meeting on Algal blooms, performing a wedding for 2

residents, attending a concert in the park, conducting a town hall meeting on upcoming ballot issues, attending a groundbreaking ceremony for an expanding business, phone calls with residents, reviewing the tax receipt and budget performance reports, meeting with the union rep and Chief, planning for upcoming events, discussions with Council members about projects in their ward, meeting with local businesses, conducting Ohio Mayor's Alliance work, responding to emails... and much more. There are many things I love about being the Mayor for our wonderful city. Top on that list is being able to serve the community I love! It's also a privilege to be working with great, creative people and to be intellectually challenged on a regular basis. I love that each day is different and filled with a variety of issues, topics, and

people. Some may find that multi-tasking overwhelming, but I love the diversity, variety and stimulation of the inter-woven issues and projects that make up our community. There is never a dull day!

There are many factors that help create a vibrant community – each of those take time, commitment, and effort to cultivate and grow. The success of one area, usually impacts another area. Problems in one area often impact other areas. We are one community and we are all impacted by what happens around us. We are collectively responsible for making this a better place and taking care of what we have – our own property or space, as well as our collective property such as streets, parks, public buildings and common areas.

Is there one department or one project that is more important than another? The question lately has been are streets more important than police? Is the Lakefront project more important than another? Obviously, all are important and all deserve attention – but with limited resources, decisions must be made and priorities must be set. There are many factors that go into the decision made by the administration and by Council. I believe that we all take into consideration the available funding, funding restrictions, and what is best for

our community long term. We also must find the balance between taking care of immediate needs and focusing on the longer term. The Town Hall meetings regarding the ballot issues will continue through the month. I invite you to join us to learn about the issues and impact: Wed. 8/8 at Moore Counseling (22639 Euclid Ave), Thur. 8/16 at Our Lady of the Lake (175 E. 200 Street), and Wed. 8/29 at HELP Foundation (26900 Euclid Ave) all beginning at 6:30 pm.

I'd also like to remind you that our summer events are still in full swing. I hope to see you at the one of the Summer at Sims Concerts: Thursday Aug. 9th and Thursday, Aug. 23rd from 6:00 to 9:00 pm. The Euclid Police Department will be hosting "National Night Out" in partnership with Euclid Apartments on Tuesday August 7th from 5:00 to 8:00pm at the pavilion at E. 276 St. and Tungsten. This event is a great way to promote safety and strengthen police - community relationships. Also, mark your calendar for the Art Walk that will take place in downtown Euclid Saturday 9/15 from 2:00 to 6:00pm.

I look forward to seeing you around town at one of our Town Hall meetings or enjoying the summer weather and festivities!

Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail

BIG, BETTER and BEST! Get involved in downtown Euclid's Art Walk

by Allison Lukacsy-Love

Clear your calendars and get ready for the most fun and impactful "This Is Euclid" Art Walk yet!

This year's event is planned for Saturday, September 15th from 2-6pm on Lakeshore Boulevard on sidewalks AND part of the street between E.218th and E.228th Streets. Interactive projects, live music and art will once again fill downtown restaurants and businesses as the district comes alive.

This year's event will provide for many opportunities for the community to engage: from painting a paint-by-numbers mural in 'Art Alley' – a placemaking action item from Euclid's current Master Plan - to taping, building and planting in the street to create 'Pop-Up Parkway' - a temporary demonstration of an engineered vision from the Downtown Safety Plan.

These activities and additional opportunities are supported through partnerships with the City of Euclid and NOACA, Better Block Foundation, Akron Cleveland Association of REALTORS, the Cleveland Foundation, Sherwin Williams and Keep Euclid Beautiful.

Get involved and make an impact like never before by signing up to volunteer or perform at the event!

All links are also available on the 'This Is Euclid Art Walk Facebook event page and on the www.cityofeuclid.com website.

Volunteer to create 'Pop-Up Parkway' at the <https://goo.gl/forms/MtIVTrv1OFT-sT57u1>

Performers / artists / and creative vendors are encouraged to apply. A small sti-

pend may be available and space to vend is free. Applications at <https://goo.gl/forms/LzfPWekbsIwmF7zU2> are due by Monday, August 20th:

And remember to dine at Beach Club Bistro on "Charity Tuesdays" from 4-9pm through the end of August and 20% of your food-only bill will be credited to the

City of Euclid for the Art Walk. Customers must present a copy of the flier (which can be downloaded from the City of Euclid's website).

For more information on the Art Walk, contact Allison Lukacsy-Love at alukacsy@cityofeuclid.com or 216-289-8160

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For more information on how to volunteer, perform or sell at the event please visit www.cityofeuclid.com or email thiseuclid.oh@gmail.com

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Euclid Library

August Programs at the Euclid Public Library

Ballots and Bullets

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 14
at 6:30 PM**

Local author and attorney James Robenalt will provide a compelling investigation into the events of July 23, 1968.

by Ashley Gowens

Gaming @ the Library

Saturday, August 11

2:00 PM / Babbitt & Erie Rooms

Stop by today for an afternoon of fun! We will have new video games for adults to enjoy on multiple game consoles, along with an assortment of board games and card games.

Open Mic Poetry Night

Monday, August 13

6:30 PM/Lake Room

Bring an original poem to share or just come ready to listen. Readings are for poets ages 16 and older, but the event is open to all poetry lovers! We will begin reading at 7 PM; sign-ups will start at 6:30 PM. Light refreshments and a welcoming atmosphere will be provided. Sponsored by our Friends of the Euclid Public Library.

Marketing Plan for Small Businesses

Tuesday, August 14

8:30 AM / Shore Room

Sponsored by the Euclid Chamber of Com-

merce, this is the second of a two-part series on small business finances. In this workshop, you will learn how to use financial software, select accounting services, and read financial reports. There will be time at the end of the workshop to ask questions of the experts.

Aquatic Life with the Greater Cleveland Aquarium

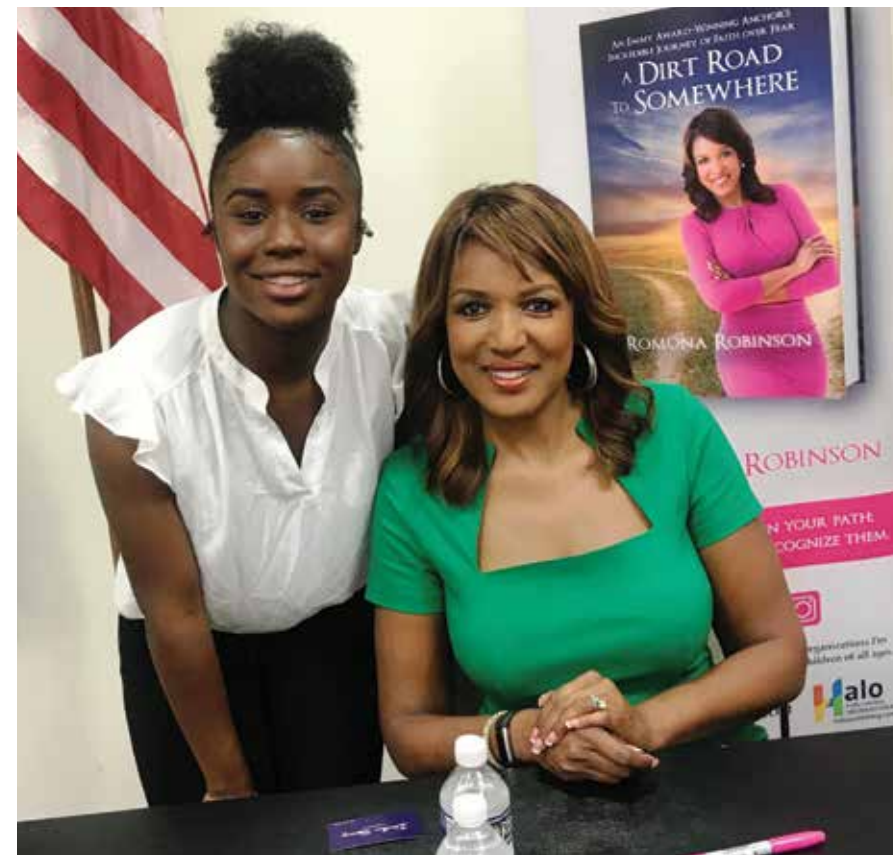
Wednesday, August 22

6:00 PM / Lake Room

Living on the shores of Lake Erie is a universal part of our lives in Ohio, but many may not realize just how important and fascinating life is in the rivers, lakes, and seas of the planet. Euclid-native Matt Debelak from the Greater Cleveland Aquarium will be here to give insight on the beautiful aquatic wildlife that can be found around the world and the West Bank of the Flats at the Aquarium.

For a complete listing of events, please visit www.euclidlibrary.org

Meeting with Romona Robinson



Euclid High School student and Euclid Observer intern Chrissy Pondexter with Romona Robinson at the Euclid Public Library

by Chrissy Pondexter

Eight-time Emmy award-winning journalist, Romona Robinson visited the Euclid Public Library on Thursday, July 20, to discuss her new book, 'A Dirt Road to Somewhere.' She spoke with elegance while discussing all her stories from growing up as a child raised by a single mother with ten siblings, raised up in poverty. She had challenges, but that didn't stop her from overcoming them. She talked about how going to school and church were her top priorities and how it shaped her character today. Robinson emphasized that "No matter how good of a person you are, you'll have challenges and setbacks; but if you want something just go for it no matter what people say."

What was truly interesting was how determined you have to be in the media industry. You have to be passionate about it, and you can't just quit when things get tough. Robinson had a shocking experience where she crossed paths with the Ku Klux Klan and experienced sexual harassment while interviewing an NBA player. However, she had many good experiences in the industry such as meeting President Obama and Nelson Mandela. Romona Robinson inspires many people today including children. Robinson is known for her uplifting stories called, "Romona's Kids" on Cleveland 19 News. Today she strives for making a difference in the community one step at a time. 'A Dirt Road to Somewhere' is available now at the Euclid Public Library.

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College Now Returns to EPL August 21



College Now
Greater Cleveland
Developing Tomorrow's Talent Today

by Chrissy Pondexter

College Now is an organization that mentors students in middle and high school. Their goal is to bring college access to students outside of school. This amazing program is located all around the Greater Cleveland area, including Euclid Public Library. College Now encourages students to attend either a two-year or four-year degree program. College Now benefits and gives support to around to 25,000 students each year in more than 175 different schools.

At the Euclid High School, two outstanding students are involved in College Now.

Darriel Jones and Jaden White are both rising sophomores who attended the spring and summer 2018 college tours and were members of the Student Advisory Group. Jones also participated at the Stone Lab Field trip. College Now gives students the opportunity to visit colleges, provide free ACT and SAT boot camp, and adult programs for parents and guardians. Overall this program benefits our Euclid students and families and provides support for their future!

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Community Motorcycle Garage Owner Invests in Mobile Shop for Middle and High Schoolers



Skidmark welding class



Brian Schaffran, owner, Skidmark Garage



Bikes in the shop at Skidmark Garage



by Gina M. Tabasso
(Q&A with Brian Schaffran, owner, Skidmark Garage, a community motorcycle garage)

When and why did you move back to Cleveland and buy your first motorcycle?

I moved back to Cleveland from Los Angeles in 2000 after going through a divorce and not being able to rent an apartment due to my abysmal credit. I was essentially homeless and moved from friend's place to friend's place for several months before biting the bullet and coming back home to live in my childhood bedroom and finish my teaching degree at CSU. On my way to school one morning in 2001, I spotted an old motorcycle for sale in some guy's front yard. Like deep shag carpeting, it was 70's ugly, but it beckoned. I had never owned a motorcycle up to that point, but for some reason I was drawn in immediately. I bought it, and because I knew nothing about it, I soon took it to the nearest Honda motorcycle dealer hoping to get it tuned up. Well, most dealerships won't work on old bikes – and with good reason. When you fix something on an old bike, something else breaks soon afterward – something unrelated – and the timing of the next broken item points to the last person to work on it. So, a service department at a dealership begins losing its ass on having to fix and fix and fix because it all appears to be the dealership's fault that things keep breaking.

What motorcycles do you now own?

Since buying that CB750, I have since acquired several more old Hondas – a CB350, a CX500, a Goldwing, a 1965 Dream, and a CB500. But who has time to work on a bike when trying to keep a business alive? Not only do I not work on other people's motorcycles, but I don't even work on my own. For starters, I am not allowed to work on anyone else's motorcycle. Otherwise, Skidmark Garage can be reclassified as a traditional mechanic's garage and subject to all kinds of city, county, and state regulations. Also, since I spend every waking moment trying to get the word out about this place, I not only have no time to fix my motorcycles, but I also have no time to ride. For the most part, I haven't ridden in a good two or three years. I used to ride every day, rain or shine, from March until December. Back then, I needed it to remind me to enjoy life while working for The Man. Now, I'm The Man, and I don't have that overwhelming urge to ride like I used to. I'm just as happy to see the members of Skidmark Garage ride out on something they built or fixed themselves.

What's it been like to be a business owner?

Being a business owner means fighting to keep my dream a reality every single day. My girlfriend, Molly Vaughan, works very hard to keep me grounded and does her best to remind me that balance in one's life is important. Skid-

mark's published hours, as expansive as they may appear, are actually non-stop. It is a rare occasion these days to find nobody working on a motorcycle at any given hour of the day or night. This place is almost never empty of souls. I've poured my entire being into this business – a business that is so foreign to most that advertising is typically not possible. Owning this business has meant educating people about a business concept that simply does not exist in most Americans' brains. Now that the concept is starting to catch on, traditional marketing might be able to actually do some good. I am here a LOT.

Why did you locate where you are now?

It's important for Skidmark Garage to be located in the same building as other creatives and makers. Soulcraft Woodshop has virtually the same business model as Skidmark Garage (member-based and DIY), and we were in the same building previous to the current location. A few years ago, when Soulcraft spoke of putting together a collaborative that included Ingenuity Cleveland and ReBuilders Xchange, I insisted Skidmark be a part of it. This new location afforded Skidmark three times the square footage at a lower monthly rent than the previous location. The current owners of this building were sympathetic to all of our start-up statuses and seemed to buy into our effort for collaboration. Being in this building with so many creative people is important for those creative types. They feed off each other and help each other constantly. We've got quite the collection of oddballs in this building. I'm proud to be included, although I do not consider myself creative...at all.

Any plans for expansion?

Skidmark now has 10 fully stocked bays, but it will be 12 bays in another month or so. The membership plateaued at about 20 members for a year or two, and then doubled in the last few months since the motorcycle show at the IX Center in January. Climbing to 40 members has been eye opening with regard to space usage. There's rarely more than 8 people working on their motorcycles at once, but if the trend continues, I may need to up the amount of bays to 14.

Where do you get items for your garage?

Key to the success of this place is access to used machinery, carts and shelving from HGR Industrial Surplus. When I opened Skidmark, I'd never heard of HGR. The guys from Soulcraft made me aware of it, and my outlook immediately changed. The tough thing about HGR is the tendency for me to drift toward hoarding. I want every machine in that place. I can convince myself that the members of Skidmark will benefit from an envelope-stuffing machine if you give me enough time. But with space being the premium here, shelving and carts are way more valuable than I would have ever guessed. I'm hoping to score a Bridgeport and a lathe sooner than later.

How do you deal with the disappearance of tools?

Years ago, when discussing my dream of opening a community motorcycle garage, EVERYONE'S first response was a question about how am I going to guard against theft of tools? So, I made plans to prevent it, plans to monitor everything, plans to replace stolen items...but none of it ever came to be. Nobody has ever stolen so much as a screwdriver from Skidmark Garage. The members feel ownership of everything in

here and have no interest in stealing what they already feel is their own.

Do people help each other out?

The beauty of Skidmark Garage is the willingness of everyone to help each other. All members are expected to help and can expect to receive help. Between the Wi-Fi, the library of manuals that Clymer/Haynes donated, and the knowledge of the people in the garage, just about any problem can be solved. We have a few members here who are extremely knowledgeable about certain aspects of motorcycles, and even though they very well could ask for compensation for their assistance, they never do. It is a community in the truest sense of the word.

Are members allowed to bring guests or helpers with them?

I encourage members to bring their friends to help. Wrenching on a bike with a friend or two is a great way to hang out and be productive. It's a great way to learn and meet other people. Some members bring their kids, some bring their spouse, some bring parents. The more the merrier.

Is there an insurance liability concern?

The liability on such a business was a huge concern – not only for Skidmark Garage, but for the other 40 community motorcycle garages around the world. Obviously, Soulcraft Woodshop had the same issue – What insurance company will insure all the tools AND the regular Joe off the street using potentially dangerous tools? Thankfully, Soulcraft found the perfect insurance company for them, and they were able to insure Skidmark, as well.

Has someone ever dropped a bike, not paid and not come back?

Since opening Skidmark in spring 2015, there have been a few people who have effectively abandoned their motorcycles. They are not reachable in any fashion; therefore, the bikes take up precious room, and I have no recourse. Maybe I'll hang them from the ceiling just to get them out of the way. At this point, I don't even want money from them. I just want the bikes gone.

I see that you offer beginner welding classes.

What do students do in the classes?

Every month, Skidmark and Soulcraft jointly host a MIG welding workshop. So far, since the workshop is for beginners, nothing but scrap metal gets welded. Nobody is building any structures of any kind in that workshop, they're mostly learning how to lay down a few different kind of welds. Recently, we've added a TIG welding workshop, which sold out before it was even advertised. MOTUL Oil is coming into Skidmark to offer free oil changes to the members of Skidmark, and during Fuel Cleveland there will be a few demonstrations/workshops in which to take part. I would really like to have a women's only night that encourages the ladies to fix their own motorcycles and shows them not only the basics, but some of the more advanced functions and how to fix them when those systems fail. Women have not been encouraged to learn how to wrench on machines. This needs to change – not just for the survival of the motorcycle industry, but for the survival of everything. It's crazy to say, but women are possibly this country's largest untapped resource.

What inspires you?

I'm continually inspired by the process of learning. That feeling is life-changing. I did every-

thing I could to get my students to experience it when I was a teacher, and I get all excited when I see someone in Skidmark Garage learning. More learning happens in Skidmark Garage than in ANY high school. Real and legitimate learning happens when you "do." Sitting in a classroom forces a teacher to try and recreate the "doing" in order to wake up that internal motivation to learn. There are few things more difficult than trying to get kids to learn through abstract exercises. There is nothing abstract inside these walls. The learning, the doing, the experiencing, the community – it's all real; it all matters; and it all makes a difference.

Any words of advice to motorcyclists?

If I could bend the ear of every motorcyclist on the planet, I would explain to them the importance of knowing your machine. When your car breaks down, you're stranded. When your motorcycle breaks down, you might end up dumping it, and you are exposed to the elements once you have to stop. There are so many other factors that make motorcycling far more risky (and therefore rewarding) than driving a car. A motorcyclist, especially one riding a vintage motorcycle, MUST know how to troubleshoot and at least patch most issues to get him/her to the next safe spot. Every motorcyclist should know where the nearest community motorcycle garage is located, because the owners of these garages and their members are there to help.

What's next?

My next move is to get a mobile shop class going. Through my non-profit, Skidmark CLE, I will be taking a large trailer to three high schools (or middle schools) per day, getting a dozen kids out to the trailer, and teaching them how to break down an entire motorcycle, take the engine apart, and then reassemble the whole thing. It will culminate in starting the motorcycle at the end of the semester. Shop class does not exist in most high schools, thanks to state-mandated testing. Too many kids are graduating from high school without being even close to well-rounded. The shop class is not intended to push the students toward a life of mechanics, rather it is to give them a real sense of learning – nothing abstract will happen in that trailer. They'll learn how to use basic tools, how to use the metric system, how an internal combustion engine works, how to read an instruction manual, and how to work together as a team. I don't think I can provide anything more important to these kids than giving them the confidence to manipulate a machine and to fix something that is broken. Once they experience real learning inside the Skidmark CLE mobile shop class, they'll be eager to learn in other areas of their lives. I hope to have this program rolling by spring semester 2019. With this mobile shop class, the school does not need to invest in the tools, the classroom, or the teacher. I have a handful of schools willing to sign up; I just need more funders to make it possible. This program will have profound and long-lasting effects on Cleveland. Using the hands and the brains at the same time to accomplish real goals will positively change the life of every student that takes the class.

Photos provided courtesy of Mark Adams Pictures.

Gina M. Tabasso, marketing communications specialist, HGR Industrial Surplus, www.hgrinc.com

Euclid Recreation

Farewell Summer, Hello Fall

RALPH V. HILL MEMORIAL POOL	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
Early Bird Lap Swim¹ June 4 – August 12	—	6am – 8am	6am – 8am	6am – 8am	6am – 8am	6am – 8am	—
Open Swim June 4 – August 12	1pm – 5pm	1-5pm 6-8pm	1pm – 5pm	1-5pm 6-8pm	1pm – 5pm	1pm – 5pm	1pm – 5pm
August 13 – August 26	1-5pm	4-7pm	4-7pm	4-7pm	4-7pm	4-7pm	1-5pm
Adult Lap Swim June 4 – August 12	—	11am – 1pm ¹	11am – 1pm ¹	11am – 1pm ¹	11am – 1pm ¹	—	—
June 4 – August 12	—	5-6pm	5-7pm ²	5-6pm	5-7pm ²	—	—
Adult Lap Swim¹ August 27 – August 31	—	4-7pm	4-7pm	4-7pm	4-7pm	4-7pm	—

¹Adults with Pool Passes only permitted during these times

²Two to three lap lanes will be made available, depending upon the needs of the Swim Team and swimming lessons. No area other than those designated lap lanes will be available during these times.

by Hannah Zavorek

The Recreation Department will be wrapping up its summer with a change in pool schedules in August. Indian Hills Spray Park, Roosevelt and Willow Pools' last day is Friday, August 3. Memorial Pool is open until Friday, August 31, please note August schedule.



In September there will be a new program called Start Smart Fall Sports. This is an introductory program designed to teach young children the basic fundamental skills of soccer, lacrosse, volleyball and basketball, as well as team work, motor skills and social development. The program is designed for Ages: 3-5. It will start September 4th – 27th, Tuesday & Thursday 6:30-7:30p.m. at Shore Cultural Center. Residents \$30 (must show two proofs of residency) | Non-Residents \$45. Registration can be done online or in person.

Learn to Skate is open for registration for session 1 is now open. The first session starts with its free class on September 11th. The class will begin September 18th – November 6th. Residents are \$45 (must show



two proofs of residency) | Non-Residents are \$60. Registration has to be done at City Hall or Starting September 11th at C.E. Orr Arena.



Finally, don't miss your chance to participate in our 2nd annual Zombie Dash 5k at Briardale Greens Golf Course. This year we will be adding to the event, a Zombie Crawl, which will be our 1 mile walk. \$25 (September 1st - Day of Race) Walker Registration - \$10 (Before August 31st) \$15 (September 1st - Day of Race)

Telling the LaSalle's Story



by Elva Brodnick

If you've lived in Collinwood for any length of time, you'll know our LaSalle Theater. Can't miss the many changes happening this past several years - including that now relit marquee - as renovations have been underway to bring the LaSalle back to life.

And, if you grew up in Collinwood - my readers of a certain age, especially - you'll have many fond memories of this neighborhood theater of ours.

Hopefully you took advantage of the chance to see the current work on the theater, earlier this month, at the E 185th Walk & Roll event. Your Collinwood Nottingham Historical Society (CNHS) was there, talking to our fellow Collinwooders about the LaSalle "back in the day". The movies seen there, walking (or taking the bus) to get there, who we went with . . . what being

there was like. So many grand times!

Which got us thinking: here's another piece of our neighborhood's history, that deserves to be remembered . . .

So, Collinwood: here's the idea. CNHS is calling all Collinwooders to help us capture the history of this wonderful part of so many of our childhood memories.

How? Just get in touch with us (contact info below) with your stories, photos, souvenirs etc etc, with the idea of putting together a notebook to preserve these precious memories. (If there's enough interest, we could set up a time & place to share memories (& the fun) of the LaSalle, as well as scan any photos etc you might have.)

Look forward to hearing from you! Elva Brodnick, Collinwood Nottingham Historical Society, collnotthistory@gmail.com, 216 738 0626

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Rain or Shine, 2018 Euclid Pond & Garden Tour a Huge Success



by Brenda J. Hall, Chair, Euclid Shade Tree Commission

The 2018 City of Euclid Pond & Garden Tour has inspired visitors to create their own outdoor oasis. Several hundred tourists from all parts of Ohio visited the many gardens featured on this year's tour. Visitors traveled from Burton, Bratenahl, Concord, Thompson, Lorain, Willoughby, Mentor, Painesville, South Euclid, Shaker Hts., and many other neighboring communities.

The tour featured 19 different outdoor settings. A Japanese maple garden, a four season dream where the focus is on form,

colors, and texture was just one of the gardens offering visitors an exciting blend of architectural history. On North Street, behold a garden becomes a park of beautiful rooms as the first land bank lot is transformed to fabulous. Unique statues, daylilies, roses, boxwood, and a waterfall with mirrors add to the scenery. Gary Ave. has an urban environment that provides a beautiful outdoor living space. This garden has been certified an NWF wildlife habitat. Westport Ave. offered soft lights for an evening of quiet relaxation during the Saturday Twilight Tour. Sunnyclyff Dr. and Breckenridge Dr. gardens showed how




to have an outdoor oasis when tree roots and shade dominate your garden. Special garden features included a large deck overlooking a serene 2-tier waterfall pond, and an amazing coral pond created over the past 9 years. The tour also showed how annuals, perennials, and organic vegetable gardens could blend together in a unique way.

As the visitors travelled from garden to garden throughout the city, they could not help but notice the many newly planted trees that line Euclid's tree lawns. Trees planted will filter air and water, slow climate change, prevent species loss, and ease

food insecurity. Trees are a very important part of our everyday existence. The tour offered the opportunity to experience unique Euclid homes and beautiful gardens. Yards that are truly an outdoor destination with courtyards overlooking beautiful ponds filled with tropical fish, fireplaces, and spectacular pavilions surrounded by an array of flowers.

The tour once again demonstrated Euclid homeowners' passion and talent for creating private retreats, each sure to inspire your imagination. You go Euclid gardeners!

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by Chris Roesemann

Every Pane Counts, just ask Shore artists Dean Shaffer and Bob Raack, whose studio was brightened by the restoration of five large windows by GreenHeart Companies. Thank you to the anonymous donors who contributed over \$12,000 to make this pilot

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Mortgage Refinancing an Option for Monthly Savings

by Dave Godek

Despite rising interest rates, homeowners still can find monthly savings by refinancing their mortgage.

According to the Ohio Credit Union League's 2018 Mid-Year Consumer survey, 57 percent of respondents have refinanced a mortgage and most Ohioans, 81.7 percent, believe the best reason to refinance a mortgage is to take advantage of better interest rates, payments or loan terms.

Conventional wisdom says borrowers have the right idea about the most beneficial use of refinancing, said Chris Pugh, a mortgage loan officer at Eaton Family Credit Union. "It's typically considered a better idea to refinance to save money on a loan, rather than leverage the equity in your house for new debt or purchases," Pugh said.

The Ohio Credit Union League's survey found fewer Ohioans are comfortable utilizing a cash-out refinance option to pay for home improvements (8.6 percent), to pay off higher debt (6.7 percent) or to pay for a big purchase (1 percent).

"Traditionally, the most common way to save money through refinancing is to find a loan with a lower interest rate, but that is becoming more difficult to do these days," Pugh explained. "The improving economy has led to increasing interest rates on a variety of loans, including mortgages."

According to Freddie Mac, a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage had an average interest rate of 4.59 percent in May. That's an increase of 0.58 percent over last year and a rise of nearly a percentage point since May 2016. Yet the country is still enjoying a relatively low mortgage rate environment – the same loan had an average rate of about 6.04 percent in May 2008 and a whopping 16.4 percent in May 1981.

Rising rates mean fewer Americans have the incentive to refinance to a lower mortgage rate. According to an Investopedia article, borrowers have been guided to look for a 2 percent interest rate decrease before refinancing. Today, some investors say 1 percent is enough of an incentive.

"Really, the key in making the decision to refinance, even in a rising-rate environment, is for borrowers to look carefully at their individual situation," Pugh said.

If the homeowner originally opted for a 30-year loan with relatively small monthly payments, but is now in a better financial position to make more substantial payments each month, it might make sense to refinance to the mortgage with a shorter term, Pugh said. The interest rate might not be significantly lower, and monthly payments may increase, but the customer will save money on interest over the shorter

lifetime of the loan.

Pugh said there are several other common reasons to refinance a mortgage, including when the loan includes a large balloon payment at the end, the homeowner simply wants to restructure their current loan terms or they have a genuine interest in putting the equity in their home to use to pay off debts or pay for home improvement projects.


"In any of these cases, a cash-out refinance would be attractive," Pugh explained.

Borrowers should consider the following when evaluating their refinance options, said Pugh:

- **Be sure refinancing is the right choice for you.** Refinancing isn't the best option in every situation. Before considering refinancing your mortgage, make sure you know the rate and term of your current mortgage, as well as how that compares to present rates at various terms in the market. It's important to understand how much you stand to save by refinancing before making the decision.
- **Understand why you're refinancing.** Make sure you have a clear goal in mind for your refinance. If you need to free up money in the short term, you may want to consider shopping for a loan with a significantly-lower interest rate or monthly

payment. If you can afford larger payments each month, and want to save over the life of the loan, shopping for a shorter-term loan may make more sense.

- **Raise your credit score.** Make sure your credit score is in good shape before deciding to refinance your mortgage so you can get the best possible interest rate. A credit score in the mid-700s will serve you well. To raise your credit score, pay down credit cards, make on-time payments, and avoid taking on new debt before refinancing.
- **Shop for the best loan originator.** There's more to take into consideration than your new loan's interest rate. Make sure you're shopping around for institutions offering the best loan origination and document fees. It can also be valuable to search for a loan agent you trust to help you find a mortgage loan that best serves your financial position.
- **Buy mortgage points.** Homeowners can buy mortgage points, also known as discount points, to reduce their interest rate. Mortgage points are fees paid directly to the lender at closing in exchange for a lower interest rate. One point costs 1 percent of your mortgage amount – so \$300 on a \$30,000 loan. "Buying down the rate" basically allows you to pay some interest up front to achieve a lower rate over the life of the loan.



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Y.O.U. Group Enhances Euclid

Recycle Today for a Better Tomorrow



Y.O.U. participants hard at work on a Euclid home.

by Mary Mastalski

Over the past 5 weeks, the City of Euclid has been fortunate to have 9 participants from Youth Opportunities Unlimited working as a municipal beautification team. In addition to removing litter, overgrown shrubbery and debris from city properties, the employees have completed a project mulching all of the planters along E. 200th Street. This hard work has not gone unnoticed. Sherrie Zagor, Chairperson of the E. 200th Street Stroll states: “Youth on the street doing such a positive thing mulching our planters - the youth see how important the street is to the many travelers, the businesses see what a difference a little mulch can do to make our street so beautiful, the drivers see that our youth can do positive work for our community and that we care about E. 200th Street, and finally, I hope that the youth know how much we appreciate their work and will continue to take pride in the appearance of E. 200th Street and the rest of the City.” This seems to be true, as one staff member, Leiona Bussey shared, “We worked hard and could see the

difference around the City.” Multiple drivers honked their horns or stopped to thank the staff for their work over the few days spent along the street.

While some of the work can be tedious, a little goes a long way in Euclid. By paying attention to some of the sites we may take for granted, the City in turn appeals to residents and visitors alike. The Y.O.U. group also spent many hours preparing city property for the Waterfront Project, making sure contractors will have a clear path once construction begins. Sawing branches, trimming trees and using wheelbarrows to move excessive amounts of dirt all made for a “good workout” according to Terez Smith, another Y.O.U. participant. The group worked diligently removing weeds, brush and trash to relative city dump sites. While staff gave back to the community as a whole, they additionally were able to provide assistance to a wheelchair bound Euclid resident. This homeowner had recently received a wheelchair ramp through the City’s Special Projects Division, but was having a hard time maintaining his yard. Y.O.U. spent the day cleaning his property and preparing his home to be painted, also through City programming. This task had a lasting impact on the homeowner and was a meaningful showing of community service by our Y.O.U. employees.

These 9 individuals spent the majority of their summer giving back to the City they call home. Shakeira Sanders stated: “I’ve enjoyed the program and would recommend it to other young people.” The skills developed over the course of the program can be put to use in future schooling, careers or everyday life. Many thanks to our Y.O.U. group this summer, and well done!



by Linda Beck

Keep Euclid Beautiful often gets questions about recycling. The Do’s and Dont’s are different in each state and sometimes vary from city to city. This can make recycling a bit confusing. In this column, Keep Euclid Beautiful will do our best to answer your recycling questions based on the guidelines for the City of Euclid and the Cuyahoga County Solid Waste District.

Dear Keep Euclid Beautiful: Can I put all my paper & cardboard in my curbside recycling?

Mixed paper should be placed loose in a curbside recycling cart or bin. If you must use bags to hold your recycling, use paper bags, do not use plastic bags. Flatten cardboard. When setting mixed paper and boxes at the curb for recycling, make sure they are clean, empty and dry.

INCLUDE THESE ITEMS FOR CURBSIDE RECYCLING:

- Newspapers & inserts
- Magazines & catalogs
- Junk mail and envelopes (window envelopes are okay)
- Postcards, greeting cards, coupon packets
- Phone books
- Paper grocery bags
- Cereal & dry food boxes, shoes boxes, toothpaste or over the counter medicine boxes
- Paper tubes, tissue boxes,
- Office paper, stationary, business cards (any color)
- Hard (cover removed) or soft cover books
- Wrapping paper (including the cardboard

tube)

- Cardboard (flattened)
- Paper shopping bags
- Clean pizza boxes (free of excess food and grease)
- Paper egg cartons

DO NOT INCLUDE IN CURBSIDE RECYCLING:

- Paper cups (have a thin layer of plastic coating on them)
- Frozen food boxes (have a thin layer of plastic coating on them)
- Napkins, tissues & paper towels
- Wet or soiled paper & boxes
- Food or candy wrappers
- Photographs
- Shredded paper

Dear Keep Euclid Beautiful: Why can I not put shredded paper in my curbside recycling?

Shredded paper is too small to be sorted at the Materials Recovery Facility that receives your recyclables. Instead you can dispose of it in bags in your regular trash. If you wish to recycle your shredded paper, please place it in paper bags and drop it off at a Paper Retriever. These are large green and yellow public recycling containers usually located in the parking lots of schools, places of worship, the animal shelter and community centers.

FYI: The City of Euclid provides free shredding for Euclid residents 3 times a year. The 3rd and final time this year is Saturday, October 27th from 9am to 12pm at the City Service Garage, Lakeland Blvd.

Remember, When in doubt, leave it out. Please forward your recycling questions to Keepeuclidbeautiful@cityofeuclid.com. We will do our best to answer your questions. Some questions may be featured in our next column.

“A Day in the Life...”



by Brian Moore

Perspective is defined as, “a way of looking at something or a frame of reference”. Recently my wife, Dr. Martina Moore, and I had the privilege of participating in a program that has drastically altered our perspective. The Euclid Police Department has a program called “A Day in the Life of a Euclid Police Officer”. At a recent Coffee Connection sponsored by the Euclid Chamber of Commerce, we were invited by Officer George Panagiotou to what we thought was a workshop or a lecture on the basics of police work. It turned out to be much more than that.

Officer George Panagiotou describes the program as follows: “The goal of our program is to improve the understanding of the public in relation to what our Police Department is tasked with and to demon-

strate the difficulty that exists in even the most ‘routine’ of situations. This program also gives us, the Police Department, the opportunity to learn more from the participants as they share their own thoughts, feelings, and experiences. It is our hope that, by stimulating this type of open communication between the community and the Officers that serve it, both may come to understand each other better. This, in turn, allows the relationship between both entities to grow and prosper. Our Euclid citizens have a better understanding of our Officers and our Officers have a better understanding of the expectations and concerns of the citizens we serve”.

Euclid Police Department’s “Day in the Life of a Euclid Police Officer” program is an opportunity to share the perspective of the City of Euclid through the eyes of a

Euclid Police Officer. Members of the community are invited to participate in a four-hour class that shares various information including:

- Current demographic statistics of our city
- Criminal and Police activity statistics
- A breakdown of the Police Department’s manpower and duties
- Capabilities and limitations of our Department

In addition, each participant is guided through “scenario training”, giving them a chance to experience a variety of situations that Officers deal with on a regular basis. Participants must function in the role of a Police Officer, defusing or escalating the situation as they feel necessary. These scenarios help to illustrate just how many moving pieces and areas of concern exist on every single call that our Officers respond to and how little time there may be to respond.

My expectations were greatly exceeded when I arrived with the six other attendees. We were instructed to put on the police-issued tactical vests lying on the display table in front of us. As we adjusted ourselves to the weight of the vest, I was surprised when we were then fitted with actual gun belts and semi-automatic handguns (that fired only paint pellets). The weight of the gear alone made me realize this was more than just a game; it was actually a look into the daily reality of the Police Officers who protect our community.

During our four hours at the program we were incorporated into four different real-life scenarios which we each had to

decide how to handle. These were life and death situations that our Officers face every day. My perspectives on citizen compliance changed dramatically. I am now more sensitive to the reason and psyche behind the tone and posture of a police officer’s commands since I am more aware of the short reaction time in which a decision must be made. I am certainly much more respectful of the directions that Police Officers give and why they do so.

My biggest take away from the experience was that being a Police Officer is a noble profession filled with possibilities to help people and the potential for personal harm at the same time.

I want to thank the men and women of The Euclid Police Department who serve and protect us each day. Since I was sworn in as a Council Person my constant theme has been “Conversations”. This real life “conversation” called “A Day in the Life of a Police Officer” was the most authentic conversation that I have experienced in quite a while. I was able to more clearly understand their position and they were eager to hear mine. We dialogued in a way that was respectful, empathetic and meaningful. I would like to thank Police Chief Meyer and all of his staff that made this experience possible. I encourage you, if possible, to take a day and experience the same conversation that I shared with the Officers of the Euclid Police Department. It will greatly impact your perspective.

City of Euclid

Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events



by Sheila Gibbons, J.D.

On July 25th, the Euclid Police Department offered Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events (CRASE) training to a room full of area business representatives. The event was hosted by Lincoln Electric in the beautiful new state-of-the-art Welding & Technology Center.

Training was presented by Kate McLaughlin, Community Policing Specialist for the EPD, and Officer Ed Bonchak, Community Policing Education Specialist for the EPD. Kate has been certified in CRASE through ALERRT and is also a certified crime prevention specialist through the Ohio Crime Prevention Association as well as an intelligence liaison officer for

Ohio Homeland Security. Ed is a retired law enforcement officer with over 40 years’ experience and is also a certified crime prevention specialist through the Ohio Crime Prevention Association.

While we hope we are never in a situation where we will need this training, statistics show that over 50% of attacks have occurred in commerce settings. We are all wise to have plans in place for emergency situations, including active shooter events. Here are a few tips:

Watch the YouTube video by the AL-LERT Center called “Surviving an Active Shooter Event - Civilian Response to Active Shooter” and share it with your friends, family, co-workers, and employees. This

video uses the terms ADD (Avoid, Deny, Defend) which is the same concept as the Run, Hide, Fight terminology you may be familiar with. (Warning: this contains role plays of an active shooter event and 911 calls from actual events. While it does not show violence, some may find it disturbing to watch);

Train your brain to remain calm and focused in emergency situations by practicing combat breathing. Simply put, combat breathing involves counting to four for each step of the breathing process. Breath in, count to four. Hold your breath, count to four. Exhale, count to four. This can also be used to calm your nerves in everyday stressful situations. By practicing this method every day, you will be able to more easily calm yourself down in an emergency; Practice Scripting. When you enter a work-site, a grocery store, or any public place, get into the habit of looking for the emergency exits. Be aware of your surroundings. For employers, this means also scripting out a plan for employees and customers to exit in emergency situations, knowing which rooms are best to hide in and barricade doors, and doing drills on a regular basis; Businesses should have a way for employees to safely report “suspicious behaviors” of co-workers, vendors, and customers. Prevention and detection is key;

“Target harden” your business, property and yourself to stay safe. In other words, take steps to make it more difficult for an active shooter to enter your property or to enter undetected;

Businesses can be prepared for emergency situations by training employees in First Aid and CPR and having grab-and-go first aid kits available;

Check out resources available online at dhs.gov/active-shooter-workshop-participant and search online for the FEMA Comprehensive Preparedness Guide

The Euclid Police Department offers free business safety assessments as well as other valuable prevention services. Please contact Kate at (216) 289-8449 for additional information.

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Dangerous Tree Removal Program

by Mary Mastalski

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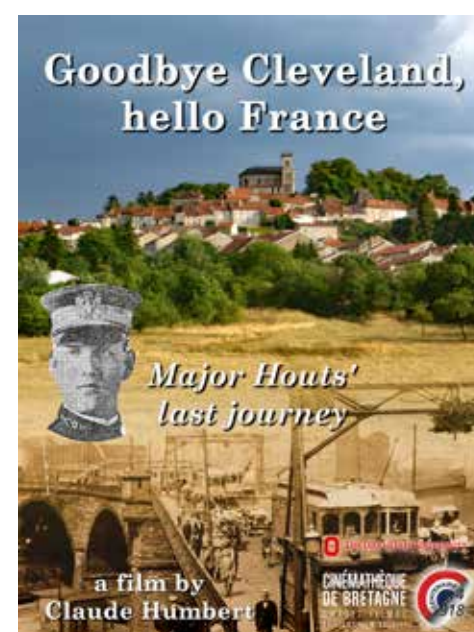
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Major Houts' Story Became a Documentary Film



by Claude Humbert

Regular readers of the Euclid Observer might remember the story I submitted almost three years ago (Vol 6 Issue 9 / Sept. 2015 & Vol 7 Issue 1 / Jan. 2016). I told you about Arthur Samuel Houts, whose trunk I found at my great-aunt's a few decades ago in a small French village.

Arthur Houts was born on May 31st, 1880, in Mount Vernon, Posey County, Indiana. He moved to Euclid in the early 1900s. He both was enlisted in the 5th Regiment of the Ohio National Guard, and worked at the Brown Hoisting Machinery Company. While working in Cleveland, he was a resident of Euclid. He married Georgina Crichton in 1903, and they had a son, Kenneth, that same year. They lived at Stop 130, Lakeshore boulevard - today

that would be Lakeshore Boulevard and 200th street.

In 1917, Major Houts left his family to serve in the 37th Division, and the American Expeditionary Force. He was killed in action on Sept. 29, 1918, near Montfaucon d'Argonne, France, during the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

In Sept. 2015, Valerie and I came to Euclid to learn more about him and about the city of Euclid. The Euclid Historical Society greatly helped, and so did John Copic. In Ohio, we also visited Cleveland, home of the 5th O.N.G., and Camp Perry. In Alabama, we followed his steps in Montgomery, where Camp Sheridan was built for (and mostly by) the Buckeye (37th) Division. In New Jersey, we visited Hoboken, where he boarded the U.S.S. Leviathan. In France, we visited Brest, Bourmont, Baccarat, Tremont, Montfaucon, and finally, the Meuse-Argonne American cemetery at Romagne.

Time has come to give you some update. The story of Major Houts became a documentary film, titled Goodbye Cleveland, hello France. Several screenings already took place in France, and more are planned between Sept. and Nov. With the help of the Theater Departement of the Ohio State University (OSU) and the involvement of Lesley Ferris, I could realise an English-language version of the film, and now the documentary is coming to the United States. Screenings are already planned in Atlanta, GA, in Wichita, KS, in Detroit, MI. In Ohio, the OSU is working on arranging a screening in Columbus, and we will attend the 37th Division Veterans Association 100th annual meeting at Camp Perry on Aug. 25-26.

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OLL Youth Council Makes Ministry Fun



Youth Ministry trips have included great activities like skiing at Peak n Peek.



Youth Ministry Confirmation Retreats have helped hundreds of young people engage with their faith.

Rita Testa has been the driving force and provided loving guidance to Our Lady of the Lake's Youth Ministry Program since 2004. Over the years, she's helped hundreds of young people find new connections with their faith through retreats, service projects, community outreach, welcoming and hospitality - and, of course, good old-fashioned fun. In return, she's been rewarded with rich

relationships that have grown as her students have grown. She's seen many teens through high school and college, and enjoyed watching them grow into the young adults of Our Lady of the Lake Parish.

In 15 years of ministry, her energy has never dimmed. Her enthusiasm bubbles over as she plans for this year's re-launch of Our Lady of the Lake Youth Council. Designed to



Over the years, Youth Ministry service projects have involved everything from baking bread to building benches for a local nursing home.



The annual service project at Lake Farm Park is a favorite Youth Ministry tradition.

give youth leaders and engaged parishioners an opportunity to participate in planning and preparing youth activities for the parish, the Council is another way in which Youth Ministry continues to grow and evolve at OLL.

"We have had so much fun planning events over the years, and I've loved working with both my teens and the adults who support them," says Mrs. Testa. "Our new vision for

Youth Council will let both the teens and the adults be even more involved and active in shaping ministry with me."

To learn more about Youth Ministry at Our Lady of the Lake, contact Rita Testa: rita@oll-euclid.org.

Get Ready for Back to School!



Our Lady of the Lake School looks forward to welcoming our students back to school on August 23. Our new leadership team has been working hard all summer planning planning to make the 2018-2019 school

year a great one for all our students. To get information about Our Lady of the Lake School and its programs, please call (216) 486-0850.

Bagel Buddy's

20070 Lakeshore Blvd
Mon—Fri 6:00 am to 1:00 pm
Sat and Sun 7:00 am to Noon

OLL Offers Non-Violence Program

This September, Our Lady of the Lake is offering JustFaith Ministries' 8-week program, Cultivating Nonviolence, Harvesting Peace. The program is designed for small groups and explores some of the central questions related to nonviolent responses to violence. It invites participants to for-

mulate a personal response, inspired by Christian beliefs, to the reality of violence. The sessions provide historical, biblical and theological perspectives and suggest ways to take faithful action in today's world. All are welcome to attend. For more information, call 216-486-0850.



All Are Welcome!

Join us for our Backpack Blessing on Sunday, August 19, at 10:00am. Students are invited to bring their school book bags.

Join us for weekly Mass
Monday-Thursday 9:00am
Saturday 4:00pm
Sunday 8:00am, 10:00am, 12:00 noon

Our Lady of the Lake invites you to come worship with our welcoming community. Come and see! Lakeshore Blvd at E. 200th St. www.OLLEuclid.org





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Are You Ready for the Red Carpet?



Time for high 5's and photos as you make your way down the red carpet!

Important Dates

Tuesday, August 14th, 2018 - Meet and Greet Night from 6-7 pm. Walk the red carpet as our VIP guests! Come find your teacher and classroom!

Wednesday, August 15th, 2018 - 1st day for Kindergarten Only. Walk the red carpet into this special day just for our littles learners!

Thursday, August 16th, 2018 - 1st day for Grades 1-6. Walk the red carpet and dance your way into school!

Monday, September 3rd, 2018 - No School - Labor Day. Have a great holiday!

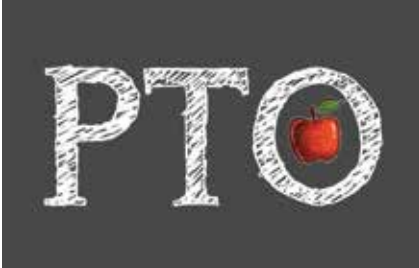


It's Wise to Advertise

216.505.0185

Imagine Bella will be rolling out the red carpet again for meet and greet night and our first days of school. Can't wait to see those red carpet pictures!

Join the PTO



Joining the PTO is a great way to stay involved in the school community!

Imagine Bella PTO is looking for new members for the upcoming school year! You can learn more about the PTO at Meet and Greet on Tuesday, August 14th from 6-7 pm. Being a part of the PTO is a great way to meet your family volunteer hours goal! Imagine Bella families have a goal to contribute 10 volunteer hours each school year.

Early Kindergarten and Enrollment for Next Year!

Does your child turn 5 after the Kindergarten cut-off date? Stop by Imagine Bella Academy of Excellence to get an Early Kindergarten information kit and learn more about our Early Kindergarten program. Students must pass Early Kindergarten Test and submit a referral from a parent.

Kindergarten testing dates are: June 28, July 12, July 19, and July 26 at 1:00 pm

Call 216-481-1500 for more information or stop by the school.



Now Enrolling K-5 and Early Kindergarten.

Website Refresh



Have you seen our updated website? Stay tuned throughout the year for school events and photos of what is going on in the school! You can download an enrollment application directly from the website to enroll and save a spot in one of our K-5 classes. Visit <http://imaginebellaacademy.org>

Sandy's is OPEN

Stop by for Homemade Ice Cream, Legendary Hot Dogs and More!

17635 Lakeshore blvd.

Ss. Robert and William



www.srweuclid.cc or www.srwschool.cc

Life Learning Love

The Eighth Annual International Family Festival at Ss. Robert & William Catholic Church, 367 E. 260th St., Euclid, is set for August 9-12

(continued from front page)



- Saturday 7:00-11:00 pm: Festus (Classic Rock)
- Sunday 12:30-3:00 pm: The Joey Tomsick Orchestra (Polka)
- Sunday 4:00-5:00 pm: Father McNeil Country Hour (Country)
- Sunday 5:00-8:00 pm: Phil 'n the Blanks (Classic rock favorites)

An Abundance of Food

Food offered throughout the festival will include homemade stuffed cabbage, sizzling ribs, chicken, brats, hamburgers and hot dogs, steamed clams, and award-winning Raddell's Sausage. Homemade ethnic favorites will also be served, such as pierogi, cabbage and noodles, Slovenian smoked sausage, cabbage and noodles, cavatelli's and meatballs, sausage sandwiches, chicken parmesan and meatball sandwiches. Alesci's is also represented this year, as well as Savannah's Sweet & Salty Kettle Corn and Bob Cirino's fine funnel cakes. Beverages such as homemade lemon shake-ups, Cleveland's own Great Lakes Beer products and cold pop will be available throughout the weekend.

All-American festival favorites like hamburgers, hot dogs, BBQ ribs, BBQ and baked chicken, bratwurst, elephant ears, cotton candy, root beer floats, sundaes and cones and ice cream will also be for sale.

A Bake Sale in the school all weekend will offer homemade bakery lovingly prepared by SRW Parishioners. Guests who are too full for pastries can request a take-home box to enjoy later.

An assortment of homemade pies will be served on Sunday next to the Sweet Shoppe.

Adult Casino Games are back by popular demand! Black Jack Tables: Friday and Saturday from 7:00-11:00 pm. Adult Midway game area near the Casino area will offer crowd-pleasing and super fun games such as Money wheels, two "Over & Under" dice tables, and Instants.

Kiddie Korner: The children's area will have a Prize Wheel, crafts, and affordable games such as Knock-down-the-Cat, Birthday Wheel, Dime Toss, Giant Plinko, and Pasta Smash. Festival volunteers have been working hard to gather prizes, crafts and treats for the Children's Area.

Back this year: inflatables and a climbing wall! Euclid Beach Rocket Ship Car rides will be back on Friday and Saturday, along

with inflatables and pony rides all four days.

Game tickets will be used to play kiddie games, for activities and crafts in the craft tent and for face painting. Please note that some games and activities could cost one, two, or four tickets each. Crafts and kids games will end at 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Most games will have tokens for the children to win and redeem at a Prize Redemption Tent, similar to Chuck E Cheese's. Mickey and Minnie will perform in the Children's area on Thursday, August 9th from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

- Wristbands are \$15 this year, which includes inflatables, ponies and rock wall.
- Laser Tag and The Euclid Beach Rocket Car are a la carte and are \$5 per game/ride.
- Children's games/activities start at \$.50ea.

Classic Car Cruise-In on Sunday: Spend an afternoon admiring vintage and classic cars on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Cars will be on display (weather permitting) in the parking lot section of the festival. Winners announced at 3 pm.

Polka Mass at 11 a.m. Sun., Aug. 12 featuring the Joey Tomsick Orchestra and Father John Betters presiding. Everyone loves the Joey Tomsick Orchestra, and their crowd-pleasing polka style will have you foot-tapping during mass. This polka mass reminds us of our unique cultural heritage here at Ss. Robert & William.

\$12,500 Raffle or New Honda Lease

Enter our raffle for a chance to win a new Honda Accord three-year lease or the \$12,500 Grand Raffle Prize. The winning ticket will be drawn Sunday evening as the festival comes to a close at 8 p.m.

High-End Raffle and Chinese Auction Baskets With great planning and a great amount of support from our parishioners, we are pleased to report that we have secured many fine gifts for our High End Raffle and Chinese Auctions which will be located in the Oktoberfest area. Make sure you stop by and take your chance on winning these special prizes. The drawing will take place at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Bake Off Theme is Cupcakes!

Enter your best cupcake recipe for our Annual Bake Off Contest held in the school on

Sunday, August 12. Bring the completed form and your cupcakes to the judges table before 2 p.m. on Sunday.

A Safe and Secure Festival

Annually, we have partnered with the Euclid Police Department for security which assures safety for all people. These officers, as well as extra Auxiliary Officers, are trained to notice suspicious activity.

Thank you to Chief Meyer and his team and Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail for working with SRW to make sure security and safety at the festival is our number one priority! Please keep our festival safety and our safety forces in your prayers. Be sure to thank them at the festival!

Thank you to our Sponsors (as of this printing): Raddell's Sausage Shop, Inc., Farmers National Bank, Rick Case Motors, Inc., Middlefield Banking Company, VASJ High School, Hobe & Lucas Certified Public Accountants, Inc., Brickman Bros. Funeral Home, Sievers Security, Inc., Geauga Mechanical, Daugherty Construction, Fiorelli's Grande Sweep, Euclid Hospital, The Euclid Cowboy, Tizzano's and Power Alarm. Thank you so much for all sponsor support!

Visit www.srweuclid.cc for more information about the Ss. Robert and William International Family Festival.

COMPLETE FESTIVAL SCHEDULE:
THURSDAY Aug 9: Open 5 to 10 p.m. ~ Ss. Robert & William School Spirit Night!
IRISH NIGHT ~ Featuring Irish food served in Main Tent/Jazz Night in the Oktoberfest Area



5 p.m. Festival Opens! SRW School Spirit Night!
5:00-9:30 Oktoberfest Area hours (air conditioned)
6:00-9:30 Madtown Jazz: Oktoberfest Area (Gym, air conditioned)
7:00-9:30 New Barleycorn (Irish), Main Tent
5:00-9:00 Ponies
7:00-7:30 Mickie & Minnie (Children's Area)
6:30-10:00 Outside Casino & Midway
10:00 Festival Closes

FRIDAY Aug. 10: Open 5 to 11pm
EUROPEAN NIGHT ~ Eastern European food served in Oktoberfest Area

5 p.m. Festival Opens!
5:00-10:30 Oktoberfest Area hours (air conditioned)
5:30-9:30 Veseli Godci Band (polka) Oktoberfest Area (air conditioned)
7:00-11:00 The Spazmatics (80's Cover Band) (Main Tent)
5:00-9:00 Ponies
6:00-11:00 Rocket Ship Rides
6:30-11:00 Outside Casino & Midway
7:00-11:00 Black Jack
11:00 Festival Closes

**SATURDAY Aug. 12: Open 5 to 11pm
GERMAN NIGHT ~ German food served in Oktoberfest Area**



5 p.m. Festival Opens!
5:00-10:30 Oktoberfest Area hours (air conditioned)
5:00-9:00 Ponies
6:00-10:00 Rocket Ship Rides
6:30-11:00 Outside Casino & Midway
7:00-11:00 Black Jack
5:30-9:30 Band: Eric & Nancy Noltkamper (German, Oktoberfest Area)
7:00-11:00 Band: Festus (Main Tent)
11:00 Festival closes

SUNDAY Aug. 13: Open 12 noon to 8 p.m.
ITALIAN DAY ~ Italian food served in Oktoberfest Area



8:00 - Chinese & High End Raffles Open in Oktoberfest Area
10:00 - Noon Donuts and Coffee served in Oktoberfest Area
10:00-1:00 Tamil Jordan (Variety) in Oktoberfest Area
Noon-7:00 Oktoberfest Area hours (air conditioned)
11:00-12:00 Polka Mass with The Joey Tomsick Orchestra
12:00-4:00 Car Cruise In
12:00-8:00 Outside Casino & Midway
12:30-3:00 Band: The Joey Tomsick Orchestra (Main Tent)
1:00-3:00 Euclid Safety Forces
1:00-6:00 Ponies
2:00 Deadline to drop off Bake-Off items to Room 101 in the school
4:00 Bake-Off Winners Announced!
4:00-5:00 Band: Father McNeil's Country Hour
5:00-8:00 Band: Phil 'n the Blanks (Main Tent)
7:00 pm High-End Raffle Closes
7:00 pm Chinese Raffle Closes
8:00 pm Grand Prize Drawing (Main Tent)
8:00 pm Festival officially closes until 2019!

(Kristi Ward, contributor)



Welcome Back! School Starts Thursday, August 16, 2018

Euclid High School

Thursday, August 16

Grades 8-12 | Regular Schedule 7:30 - 2:15

Elementary Schools

Thursday, August 16

Grades 1 - 5 | Regular Schedule

Bluestone 8:30 - 3:00

Arbor/Chardon Hills/Shoreview 9:00 - 3:30

Kindergarten Only

Thursday & Friday, August 16 & 17

Screening by Appointment

Monday & Wednesday, August 20 & 22

Group A attends all day (Last names A-L)

Tuesday & Thursday, August 21 & 23

Group B attends all day (Last names M-Z)

Friday, August 24 | Regular Schedule

Bluestone 8:30 - 3:00

Arbor/Chardon Hills/Shoreview 9:00 - 3:30

Central Middle School

Thursday, August 16

Grade 6 Only | Regular Schedule | 8:20 - 2:50

Friday, August 17

Grades 6 & 7 | Regular Schedule | 8:20 - 2:50

Early Learning Center

Thursday, August 16

Orientation for New Students 10:00 - 11:00

Orientation for Returning Students 1:00 - 2:00

August 16, 17, 20, 21

Screening by Appointment

Wednesday, August 22

Regular Schedule

AM Session 8:20 - 11:30

PM Session 12:20 - 3:00



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Join the Discussion at: www.euclidobserver.com



STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT. FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY. CREDIBILITY.



September 20, 2018 | 9:00AM

Superintendent's Welcome Breakfast

Euclid Public Library

September 22, 2018 | 8:30AM - 11:30AM

Panther Prowl 5K Run and 1-Mile Walk

Euclid High School - Sparky DiBiasio Stadium

September 28, 2018 | 6:00PM

Homecoming Tailgate

Euclid High School

October 3, 2018 | 6:30PM

Superintendent Fireside Chat

Euclid Public Library



SUPPLY LISTS

Elementary School Supplies

ITEM	KDG.	1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	5 th
Backpack - No Wheels	1	1	1	1	1	1
Plastic Supply Box - 5x8 (no handles) (A) = Zipper Pencil Pouch OR (B) Hard Case Box	1	1	1	1	1	A-1
Colored 2-Pocket Folders (A) = 2 any color, (B) = 1 each red/yellow/blue (C) = 1 each red, yellow, green, blue, (D) = Any Color	A	B	C & D-1	D-5	C	D-7
Spiral Notebooks - Wide Rule, Single Subject				5	2	6
3 Ring Binder - (A) = 1 inch, (B) = 2 inch, different colors				A		B-2
Post-It Notes - Solid Colors					2	2
Notebook Paper - Wide Rule				2	2	2
Composition Notebook (black, marbled cover)					1	2
Crayola Crayons - "A" = (16 Count) or "B" = (24 Count)	A-2	B-3	B	B-2	B	A-1, B-1
Washable Classic Crayola Markers - "A" = (Thick - 8) or "B" = (Thin)	A-1	A-1	A-1, B-1	B-1	B-1	B-1
Expo Dry Erase Markers Low Odor - "A" = (6 Pack/Thick), "B" = (4 Pack/Thin)	A-1	A-4	A-2	A-1	B	A-1
Highlighters - (A) = Any Color, (B) = 1 each of 2 different colors					A	B
#2 Yellow Pencils	12	36	36	36	24	24
Colored Pencils					1	1
Red Ball Point Pens					2	3
Erasers (no pencil top) pink, rectangle		3	2	5	1	2
Glue Sticks	6	6	2	4	2	4
Elmer's Glue - 4 ounce	1	1	1			2
Fiskar Scissors	1	1	1	1	1	1
Ruler - Clear/See Thru (inches & centimeter)	1	1	1	1	1	1
Hand Sanitizer	1	1	1	1	1	1
Wet Wipes	1	2	1	1		
Kleenex	1	3	3	3	3	3
Zip-Loc Quart Bags - (1 Box - Girls Only)	1	1	1	1	1	1
Zip-Loc Gallon Bags - (1 Box - Boys Only)	1	1	1	1	1	1
Paper Towels	2	1	1	2	2	2
Student Headphones (not earbuds) sent in Labeled Plastic Bag	1	1	1	1	1	1
Gym Shoes	1	1	1	1	1	1

Middle School Supplies

Basic middle school supplies for all Central Middle School students include Pencils, Pens, Pencil-top erasers, Highlighters, Loose-leaf paper, Pocket folders (7), Spiral Notebooks (3), Earbuds, and a Combination lock. Additional supplies can be found at euclidschools.org under the "Parents" tab.

Euclid Schools recognizes that purchasing school supplies can be a costly and overwhelming experience for our families.

With that in mind, we have reorganized our elementary school supply lists for kindergarten through fifth-grade.

At right is the school supply list for all elementary school students to help families create reasonable shopping lists. We ask that you purchase the exact brand listed.

If you have any questions, please call 216-797-2933.

High School students do not have a formal supply list. Teachers will provide students with course requirements during the first week of school.

Join the Discussion at: www.euclidobserver.com

Events

Silhouette Productions and Shore Cultural Centre Present “Shrek The Musical



by Charlotte Mirabile
Based on the Oscar-winning DreamWorks Animation film, Shrek The Musical is a Tony Award-winning fairy tale adventure, featuring all new songs from Jeanine Tesori (Thoroughly Modern Millie; Caroline, or Change) and a sidesplitting book by David Lindsay-Abaire. Shrek brings all the beloved characters you know from the film to life on stage and proves there's more to the story than meets the ears.
“Once upon a time, there was a little ogre named Shrek...” And thus begins the tale of an unlikely hero who finds himself on a life-changing journey alongside a wisecracking Donkey and a feisty princess who resists her rescue. Throw in a short-tempered bad guy, a cookie with an attitude and over a dozen other fairy tale misfits, and you've got the kind of mess that calls for a real hero. Luckily, there's one on hand... and his name is Shrek.
Shrek presents a treasure trove of creative opportunities, including costumes, sets, puppets (there is a fire-breathing drag-

on after all) and more! Irreverently fun for the whole family, Shrek proves that beauty is truly in the eye of the ogre.

Music Theatre International
Produced by Charlotte Abraham Mirabile
Directed by Douglas F. Bailey II
Musically Directed by David Cox
Choreography by Jen Justice
Costume Director Jeannette Fifolt Cox
Properties/Stage Manager Amy Bopp
Set Design Larry DiDonato, Art Cox
Sound by Simply Sound, Joe Gardner
Evening Performances Oct. 12,13,19,and 20 at 7:30 PM
Sunday Matinees: Oct. 14 and 21 at 2:00 PM
Shore Cultural Centre, 291 East 222nd Street, Euclid, Ohio
Intersections of 222nd Street, Babbitt Road & Lake Shore Blvd.
Tickets in advance: Adult \$15.00(Over 60/Under 17- \$13.00)
At the door: Adult \$17.00(Over 60/Under 17 - \$15.00)
Groups of 20 or more Reserved Seating
For tickets call 216-219-3630 or 216-289-8578
AFTER SHOW: ON-STAGE, PRIVATE MEET & GREET WITH SHREK & CAST, AUTOGRAPHS & PICS - \$5.00

Fred Myers 4th Annual Memorial Golf Outing

Come spend the day remembering and celebrating Fred's life and his love for golf! Briardale Golf Course, Euclid OH Saturday, September 8, 2018
Registration begins at 9:00 am
Shotgun Start at 10:00 am

18 holes of golf with a cart, Lunch, Dinner, Beer Cart, Beverages & Prizes
Please reserve your foursome by August 25, 2018
Questions: Call - Lisa Myers (216) 990-9103 or Kathy Will (440) 476-2148

LCA to Host Picnic

by Kevin Jones
Members and friends of The Lakeland Civic Association will enjoy a picnic on Saturday, August 18, with a raindate the following day Sunday, the 19th. LCA hosts its first—hopefully annual—summer picnic between 5pm and 8pm on the neighborhood's famous Triangle formed within Walnut, Markbarry, and Beech Avenues.
On the menu, LCA will serve guests pop, water and coffee, chicken, pizza, fruit kabobs, and cookies, with an ice cream vendor on-hand. The committee reminds picnickers to bring blankets or chairs, and

their appetites. A competitive attitude might come in handy for the several games to be contested. Did somebody say corn-hole?
Neighbors who aren't yet members of the Lakeland Civic Association will have the chance to find out more about the group's work and to join at its very frugal ten dollar annual fee.
The inaugural summer picnic adds to LCA's list of annual events. The association also hosts regular quarterly meetings that explore events and issues that affect the 50+ year old group and the City of Euclid.

Lake Shore Clean

by Linda Beck
Keep Euclid Beautiful Needs Volunteers
Lake Shore Clean
Downtown Euclid
Saturday, September 8th
9am to 11:30am
Supply pick up table will be located at Shore Cultural Centre, 291 E. 222 St (front parking lot)
Light weeding and litter pickup
Bags, grabbers, gloves and water will be provided

Help us clean Lake Shore Blvd Before the Art Walk register on our website: <http://www.cityofeuclid.com/residents/KeepAmericaEuclidBeautiful>
Keep Euclid Beautiful
216-289-2786 / keepeuclidbeautiful@cityofeuclid.com
Find us on the city website at www.cityofeuclid.com

Ukrainian Village Parade & Festival On Saturday, August 25



Photo Credit: Yevhen Gulenko of Human Artist Photography.
by Stefan P. Stefaniuk
On August 25th, the Ukrainian Village Committee will hold its 9th annual Ukrainian Independence Day Parade in Parma's Ukrainian Village. The Committee invites all to join them and celebrate this special occasion! The parade procession begins at 11 a.m. on Grantwood Drive, continues north along State Road, and ends at Ukrainian Heritage Park, located across the street from St. Josaphat Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral - 5720 State Road, Parma, Ohio.
The Grand Marshal this year will be Oleh Mahlay. Mr. Mahlay is the artistic director and conductor of the highly acclaimed Ukrainian Bandurist Chorus. Mr. Mahlay, who is a practicing attorney in the Cleveland, Ohio region, also teaches voice and bandura, lectures frequently on various musical topics, conducts workshops throughout North America, and is active in the Kobzarska Sich bandura and vocal camp.
This year's parade will showcase more than 40 marching units. Parade participants will include Ukrainian church communities, Parma area social clubs, local businesses, the mayor and city council representatives, city school officials, police honor guards, Veterans organizations, floats, and more! Spirited musical numbers will be performed by local high school marching bands.
After the parade, at Ukrainian Heritage Park, there will be a flag raising ceremony celebrating Ukrainian Independence Day.
There will also be a festival at St. Josaphat's astrodome for all to enjoy! It will run from 12 p.m. to midnight and will offer great prizes, live entertainment, and authentic Ukrainian cuisine.
Questions? Email the Ukrainian Village Committee at ukrainianvillageparade@gmail.com.
Remember to visit UkrainianVillageParma.org, Facebook.com/UkrainianVillage, and Twitter.com/UkrainianParma to keep up with the latest news in Parma's Ukrainian Village.

Briardale Greens is Open to the Public and Ready for Summer!

Call 216.289.8574 to book a tee time, or just come in and say hello.
24131 Briardale Ave Euclid, OH 44123

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18 Riding	\$ 36	\$ 39	\$ 24

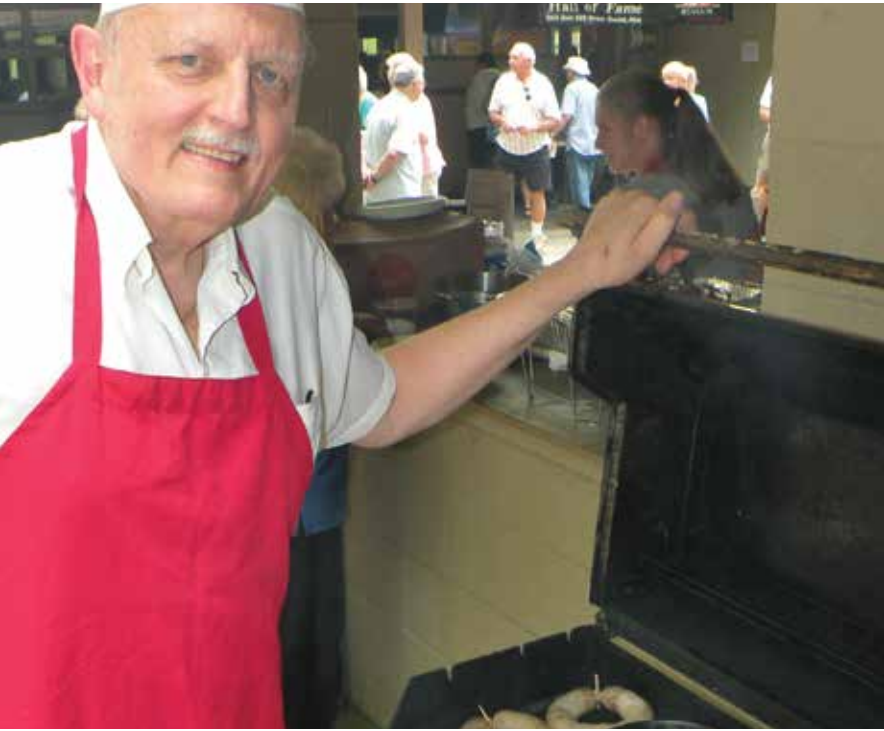
****Special Rates for Eagle Club Members**

Events

Dance Your Calories Away at the Polka Hall of Fame 15th Sausage Festival, Wednesday, September 12

by Joe Valencic
Did you know it takes 40 minutes of polka-dancing to burn up the calories in one Slovenian sausage? The National Cleveland-Style Polka Hall of Fame makes it easy for you at the 15th Annual Slovenian Sausage Festival, with eight hours of non-stop music, Wednesday, September 12, from 12:00 to 8:00 p.m. You can also vote for the sausage you like best.
It's the 15th anniversary of polka music's tastiest celebration! Dance to thirteen Cleveland-Style bands and entertainers, especially Canada's Polka King Walter Ostanek. Enjoy reigning button box players of the year, Ron Likovic and Patty C and the Guys. Performers include Joe Godina and the Summit Button-Boxers, the Fairport Jammers, Ray Kovac and the Mahoning Valley Button Box Club, Anthony Culkar, Frank Svet, Aaron Dussing's Polka Revolution, and Polka Hall of Famers Denny

Bucar, George Staiduhar, Mark Habat, Ron Sluga and Kathy Hlad. More bands to be announced.
Tote along your accordion and squeeze with your pals. Sample a sausage from each maker and then choose your favorite. Nationality treats and refreshments await you between dances. The 2018 klobasa prizes are announced at 7:00 p.m.
Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the gate, 18 and under free. SNPJ Farm is at 10946 Heath Road in Kirtland, Ohio, off Chardon Road (Route 6), three miles east of Route 306 and six miles west of Route 44. For tickets, stop by the Polka Hall of Fame, 605 East 222nd Street, Euclid, next to Euclid City Hall. Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 11:00 to 4:00. Call (216) 261-FAME, toll-free (866) 66-POLKA. Online at Polkashop@aol.com.



Bill Azman of Euclid's Azman Quality Meats competes at the 15th Annual Polka Hall of Fame Sausage Festival, Wednesday, September 12, 2018, at SNPJ Farm, in Kirtland, Ohio.

Celebrate Slovenian Cooking in America! Euclid Library, Wednesday, September 5



Slovenians in America celebrate their heritage with food specialties, such as polica nut roll. Learn about Slovenian-American cuisine from writer and historian Joe Valencic at Euclid Public Library, Wednesday, September 5, 2018, at 7:00 p.m., in Euclid, Ohio.

by Joe Valencic
Cooking links us to our ethnic heritage, our family, our childhood, our own neighborhood, and our country. Slovenian-American communities prepare unique, traditional recipes that reveal much about their heritage. Learn how Slovenians in the U.S. celebrate their culture through age-old dishes (and inventive new ones) at Euclid Public Library, Wednesday, September 5, 2018, at 7:00. Writer and historian Joe Valencic, President of the National Cleveland-Style Polka Hall of Fame in Euclid, reveals how tasty Slovenian favorites, like sausages, sauerkraut and pastries, are winning new fans and finding their places on local menus. Recipes will be provided so you can try them at home.

Admission is free. You're welcome to share your own favorite Slovenian and hybrid recipes. Euclid Public Library is located at 631 East 222nd Street in Euclid, Ohio, next to the Polka Hall of Fame. For more information, call the Polka Hall of Fame, (216) 261-FAME, or Euclid Public Library, (216) 261-5300, www.euclidlibrary.org.

I Scream, You Scream, We All Scream for Ice Cream!

by Stefanie Merkosky
Running to bring awareness to developmental disabilities is fun but running to bring awareness to developmental disabilities while chasing after an ice cream truck is even better! That's exactly what HELP Foundation plans to do for their new and improved Run for Awareness, now dubbed The Great Ice Cream Chase.
Sweat your way to sweetness at HELP Foundation's Annual 5k race/1 mile walk.

Participants will chase the East Coast Custard Ice Cream truck through the Euclid course and reconvene at the HELP Adult Day Support Program for an ice cream social and awards ceremony. This family friendly event will take place on Saturday, September 8th at 9am.
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Slovenian Grape Festival: Music & Tradition, Sunday, September 23



Dancing, singing and good eating at the traditional Slovenian Grape Festival, SNPJ Farm in Kirtland, Ohio, Sunday, September 23, 2018, beginning with a parade at 2:45.

by Joe Valencic
It's time to celebrate the fruit of the vine Old Country-style at SNPJ Farm's colorful, musical Slovenian Grape Festival, Sunday, September 23, 2018, on Heath Road in Kirtland, Ohio. The polka parade with Slovenian costumes and singing starts the festivities. The Joey Tomsick Orchestra performs for four hours of dancing. Hearty harvest fare includes smoked Slovenian sausages, savory roast beef and homemade donuts.
Wear your Slovenian outfit and join the sing-along when the parade at 2:45. Accordionist Tony Fortuna leads the way. Joe Valencic provides you with a song sheet and the storey behind the tradition. Dance to Joey Tomsick's polka and waltz favorites from 3:00 to 7:00. The dance pavilion is decorated with grapevines and hanging treats. If you dare grab a goody, you could wind up in jail!
Free admission when you wear your Slovenian costume or bring your accordion to the parade. Participants need to arrive by 2:15 to prep for the parade. 18 and under free. Regular admission, \$8, includes four hours of live music and all the balinca (bocce) you can play. Dinners, sandwiches and refreshments served 2:00 on.
SNPJ Farm is located at 10946 Heath Road, off Chardon Road (Route 6) in Kirtland, Ohio, three miles east of State Route 306 and six miles west of Route 44. For more information, call 440-256-3423.

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The Annual Slovenian Sausage Festival

School News

Euclid Co-op: Celebrating 70 Years of Quality Preschool



Euclid Cooperative Preschool Class of 1948



70 Years Later Our 2018 Pre-K Class after completion of the St. Jude Children's Hospital Trike-a-Thon.

by Donna Sudar

This school year, Euclid Cooperative Preschool will celebrate 70 years of service to families in Euclid and its surrounding communities. The preschool is unique as it continues to operate as a non-profit, parent-run cooperative that encourages families to volunteer daily in our classrooms. Parents, grandparents and caregivers have the opportunity to participate in their preschooler's first formal school experience. In order to assure families that their children are receiving a high quality preschool education, the school maintains a 5 Star Step Up to Quality Rating. Gradu-

ates leave our classrooms prepared for the rigorous demands of today's kindergarten programs

The preschool, located at 21000 Lakeshore Blvd., is now enrolling students for the fall of 2018. If you would like more information about our program, please call 216-906-9084.

Most importantly we are planning to celebrate our 70th Anniversary! If you are a graduate of Euclid Cooperative Preschool and would like to participate, please send your contact information to euclidcoop@gmail.com or call 216 906-9084 and we will make sure you are invited!



Fun at our Preschool Pizzeria.



Even a princess needs to iron sometimes.

Friends of Euclid Creek Awards Fifth Annual Scholarship to St. Ignatius High School Student



Ken Messinger, President, Friends of Euclid Creek, awarding Andrew Yormick this years environmental education scholarship.

by Jeanette Evans

The Friends of Euclid Creek (FOEC) is pleased to announce that the recipient of its 2018 annual Environmental Education scholarship is Andrew Yormick.

Each year a \$1,000 scholarship is awarded to a student who has exhibited the potential to make a contribution to the protection of the environment through study, volunteerism, and commitment. The scholarship is given to a deserving high school or college student, preferably one living within the watershed, who demonstrates these qualities and will be pursuing a degree in environmental science, including engineering, hydrology, ecology, geology, biology or other fields related to environmental studies.

This year's scholarship winner grew up in Lyndhurst, graduated from St. Ignatius High School and will be attending the Cleveland State University Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs with a major in Environmental Studies.

Andrew has demonstrated a devotion

to the environment in two major ways, as a volunteer and as an artist/photographer. As a volunteer, he has worked with a naturalist in the Mohican State Park, and as teacher's aide. Even his athletic activity on the crew team has led him to strengthen his commitment to the environment by wanting to take on projects to clean-up the waterways on which he races. In addition, Andrew has expressed his obvious passion for the environment through his outstanding photographs of nature. In his application, Andrew wrote, "I plan to use my photography skills...as a key part of my future roles in environmental studies."

The Friends of Euclid Creek is delighted to be able to reward Andrew for his devotion to the environment and support his future education with a financial gift to help him realize his goal to protect and promote the environment.

The Friends of Euclid Creek's mission is to raise awareness about and preserve the natural features of the Euclid Creek watershed.

Euclid Students among Spring 2018 Graduates of Fort Hays State University



Local and area students from Ohio are among the 2,409 who completed associate, bachelor's or graduate degrees at Fort Hays State University, Hays, Kan., in the spring 2018 semester.

Graduates are listed with their degrees and majors and, in parentheses, areas of concentration. The university conferred

a total of 458 graduate degrees (master's, Education Specialist degrees and Doctor of Nursing Practice degrees), 1,891 bachelor's degrees and 60 associate degrees.

Euclid (44117): Sidney Jacqueline Graham, a Bachelor of General Studies (health promotion).

School News

Two Euclid H.S. Students pursue their dreams in NY this Summer



Terry Joshua painting in New York City.



Neo poses for a shot in his natural state. This was in Philadelphia last spring.



by Deborah Sims

Last spring Terry, an incoming senior this fall, took "a break" from his job at Chipotle on Lakeshore and Neo, also an incoming senior, quit his job as a party host a Sky-Zone. As a responsible adult all I could think about was how foolish of a decision that was. But they kept saying the same thing over and over. "Trust the process."

As I saw their hobbies turn into passion and their passion opening doors, I was beginning to be able to trust the process.

Terry and Neo are best friends turned brothers two years ago when Terry came to stay with us. This past school year they both have had a revival of sorts regarding their natural talents and gifts. Neo has been taking photos at every opportunity. He has done photo shoots with his school friends, proms and graduations. Then he branched out and started working in a studio with some professionals who could see his raw talent. Those trained eyes decided to mentor him and help him grow in the areas they could recognize that he needed to grow. This inspired Neo even more to include pursuing videography and directing film.

Terry is an artist. He has always drawn in journals and sketch books since he was a young child and would mainly use pencils and markers until earlier this year his art teacher exposed him to other mediums. She pushed him out of his comfort zone and introduced him to a variety of methods. Every material Josh has placed in his hand, he has excelled with. Watercolors, acrylics, pen and ink, charcoal, the list goes on and on. His strengths are illustrating the human face and capturing raw emotion. He has his own unique style that again, comes

naturally.

Since the boys had more free time on their hands, they utilized that time to educate themselves in their crafts and create some beautiful pieces of art. They also had many conversations about our culture and the social aspects of our society and then they birthed the idea that they wanted to do something BIG.

The boys decided that they were going to go to New York City to have Terry paint live in the streets dressed as individuals from different social classes all the while Neo would photograph and film the whole ordeal to create a documentary of the whole account. The work is a study of sociology, human behavior and is an experience that they will remember for a life time.

They have encountered all sorts of personalities and individuals who they have been inspired by. They also have inspired quite a few people themselves (including locals they met along the way before they left for NY) They spent two weeks in New York City and are now doing the same experiment in Philadelphia. The boys plan to return home in the next coming weeks to prepare for their senior year in school. In September they will be showcasing the whole project including paintings, photography and the documentary at a gallery in Cleveland.

If you want to hear positive news and be inspired by these young men then follow their journey on social media.

Their youtube channel is called Jabari's Lens. Their instagram accounts are @shelovesneo and @terrythedon They can also be found on facebook at Terry Johnson (Terry Joshua) and Neo Sims Photography.

St. Vitus Adult Slovenian School News

by Lillian Centa, Director

The 2018-2019 school year for the St. Vitus Adult Slovenian School will again begin classes on Saturday morning, September 8, from 9:15 to 11:45. Classes are scheduled twice a month. Location is at St. Martin de Porres High School (formerly St. Vitus School), 6111 Lausche Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

There are three levels of classes and three teachers:

BEGINNERS -- for those who know very little Slovenian or none at all. Emphasis on everyday conversation. Up-to-date textbook.

INTERMEDIATE – increasing vocabulary

and more conversation. Continuation from the beginning class. Use of textbook and other materials. Continued conversation.

ADVANCED – for those who have some knowledge of the language and would like to have further knowledge in reading and writing. Lessons include textbook study along with general information about customs and culture of Slovenia.

Tuition is \$50.00 per semester or \$100.00 for the whole year. Textbooks are purchased from the instructor.

To enroll please contact Lillian at 216.350.6889 or by email at elcenta@sbccglobal.net

Literacy Tutoring Program Continues in the Euclid City School District



Joyce Waschura reviews sight words with student.



Jan Zgodinski prepares for the day's lesson.

by Dianna Kall

Greater Cleveland Volunteers will continue operating the AARP Foundation Experience Corps literacy tutoring program in the Euclid City School District in the 2018-2019 school year.

AARP Foundation Experience Corps is a proven national program made up of volunteers who are dedicated to helping children become great readers before finishing third grade. The goal is to improve children's literacy, strengthen communities and help develop cultures of inspiration in schools.

"We have found that both the students and tutors benefit from the program," Ross Jones, AARP Foundation Experience Corps program manager explains. "Students make progress from the personal academic assistance as well as the relationship

that develops with their tutor. Volunteers benefit by being able to share their enjoyment of reading and their life experiences in order to make a difference in a child's life."

Greater Cleveland Volunteers is the host agency in Cuyahoga County, and is looking for literacy tutors for students in grades K-3 who:

- Are at least 50+ years of age
- Can volunteer time to tutor children who need help learning basic literacy skills
- Possess a high school diploma or GED
- Will agree to and pass a criminal background check
- Can serve at least five hours a week during the school year.

Contact Greater Cleveland Volunteers at 216-391-9500 x 2116 or nwilliams@greaterclevelandvolunteers.org

Building on Four Decades of Service: Women in Transition Program Opens Fall Registration at Tri-C Metro Campus



by John

Horton

The Women in Transition program at

Cuyahoga Community College (Tri-C*) celebrates its 40th anniversary this fall with a new session of classes at Metropolitan Campus to empower women in their pursuit of education, training and a career.

Classes will be held at Tri-C's Metro Campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from Aug. 28 to Oct. 18. The eight-week course is designed to assist women in transitional periods of their lives, such as a career change or return to the workforce.

Participants build confidence and skills

through classes on personal development, career exploration and financial and computer literacy. The noncredit program is free and open to the public. Registration is required.

To learn more or to enroll, call 216-987-4974. Metro Campus is at 2900 Community College Ave. in Cleveland.

Women in Transition also runs sessions at Tri-C's Eastern Campus in Highland Hills, Western Campus in Parma and Corporate College West in Westlake. For more information, visit www.tri-c.edu/women-in-transition.

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by Armando Arellano
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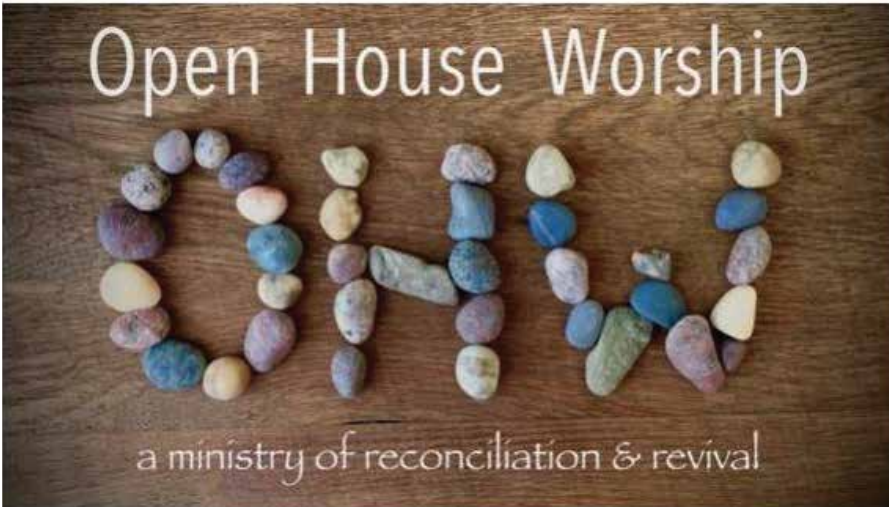
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A Spiritual Journey to Oneness

by A Tabar
BLUE SKIES AHEAD is a human desire around the world. The essence of this desire for blue skies is a gentle, sunny day, every day. Can natural occurrences become symbols or clues to our human nature? I believe so. Certainly some clouds, white and fluffy are a delight, even joyfully viewed. Dark clouds remind us of the polarity in life, the balance. Stormy weather, thunder and lightening can signify our not so pleasant thoughts and actions. If we are watchful, mindful, a rainbow appears and

we again remember the ancient scripture promise of heaven on earth. As humans, we need to stay awake to the knowingness of beneath and through everything visible there is an invisible power of the "I AM", the Divine Spirit within all creation. We are a vital part of this universal energy. Think and act blue skies ahead and trust in this beautiful plan for all. Enjoy other wisdom teachings at the Rishis Institute of Metaphysics, 21933 Euclid Ave. 44117. Call 216 486 7240

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by Armando Arellano
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Bike Euclid

Ohio Bike Laws – The Basics

by Alisa Boles
If you're like most people I encounter, you might find that sharing the road with cyclists can be confusing at times. As a person who loves both cars and bikes, traffic issues frustrate me on multiple levels. When I'm driving a car, I don't ever want to HIT anyone who is riding a bike, just as much as I don't want to GET HIT by a car when I'm the one riding a bike.

The good news is that Ohio already has many bike-friendly laws. There is still a struggle, however, to get folks to conform to them – and that goes for motorists and cyclists alike.

As with anything, the first step is awareness. Traffic laws can change from state to state and even from town to town. This article is the first of a series intended to give you a better understanding about laws that are in place to ensure safe and efficient shared use of roads.

We'll begin with some basics.
A bike is a considered a vehicle under Ohio law. As such, a cyclist generally has the same rights and responsibilities as the driver of a car. For example, a cyclist must obey all traffic signals such as stop lights and stop signs. As surprising as this may be

to some, this means that group rides that practice "corking" (aka blocking) of intersections are violating the law if they do not have a permit. Cyclists who disregard laws sabotage their own desire for progress because they antagonize their fellow citizens, who might otherwise be supportive of the cause. Look at it this way, stop lights are a good opportunity to get water and stretch. Encourage your local reps to sponsor the bigger rides and seek law-abiding people to ride with.

A cyclist must signal when making a turn and when coming to a stop. As you may recall, we learned hand signals for slowing and turning in Driver's Ed for when our blinkers or brake lights go out. The same signals are to be used by cyclists. Point left for a left turn, high 5 for a right and low 5 for slowing. A cyclist may also just point right for a right turn. Cyclists need not signal continuously. Only once is required for each lane change or turn and only when it is safe to take a hand off the handlebars (remember, we need our hands to control our bikes, including the brakes).

Bikes have certain equipment requirements. Bikes are required to have adequate brakes and lights for when it gets dark. Just



Author's bike decked out for GOBA 2018 (Great Ohio Bike Adventure), a 250 + mile tour that she completed with her son.

like cars, headlights for bikes are white and taillights are red. Bike lights can be steady stream or flashing. State law also requires a rear red reflector. Some municipalities have additional requirements. Euclid, for instance, also requires a clear reflector in

the front, wheel reflectors (clear or amber in front/red in the back), a bell and a helmet if the rider is under 14.

Local community college assists manufacturers with setting up state-approved apprenticeship training programs



Chrissy Cooney of LCCC



Nick, an apprentice in the first cohort at LCCC/Tri-C's apprenticeship training program

by Gina Tabasso
(Q&A with Christin (aka Chrissy) Cooney, program coordinator, Lorain County Community College)
When did the apprenticeship programs begin at LCCC?
LCCC did customized apprenticeships for individual companies, including Ford, for 30 years, and still does. But, the new state-approved apprenticeship training program counts toward a degree and is registered with and approved by the state, not just internal to the company. The Medina County pilot, in partnership with Cuyahoga Community College, began in January 2017 with the first group of students starting their apprenticeship training in August 2017. Next term, they will be on machines at Medina County Career Center with LCCC and Tri-C faculty teaching. Each semester, the apprentices take one course through Tri-C and one course through LCCC, but the LCCC faculty members travel to Tri-C to teach the courses there for the pilot companies from Medina County. There currently are 15 shared students in the program with eight registered to LCCC and seven registered to Tri-C. We have taken collaboration to a new level and broken down barriers between colleges.
What is the difference between an apprenticeship and an approved state-registered apprenticeship?
ApprenticeOhio, a division of the Ohio De-

partment of Job and Family Services, approves these apprenticeships, and these apprentices are required to meet strict codes. Students end up with a credential that's nationally portable. Employers are recognized for maintaining high standards of quality training and advancement. LCCC offers lots of support for the employers, which results in better retention of skilled talent.
What manufacturing apprenticeships do you offer?
Currently, we offer apprenticeships in all of the programs in the engineering division, including alternative energy, automation engineering, construction, digital fabrication, electronic engineering, engineering technology, industrial safety, manufacturing engineering, mechatronics, welding, but not all of them are state-registered. We are trying to get digital fabrication, industrial safety, mechatronics and welding into the state-approved program since those are the fields where employees can succeed with training and a journeyman's card, while the other areas usually require a bachelor's degree to work in the field. The current state-registered cohort is in tool & die. We already have submitted industrial safety to the state and will be submitting welding and agriculture next.
How does a company become part of this program?
They need to sign on as a partner with a

letter of support and have one journeyman, or someone with equivalent experience, in their organization per apprentice who is willing to supervise on-the-job training.
Do the students or the participating companies get paid?
These apprenticeships are a win-win for everyone: The sponsoring company gets skilled employees and a \$2,500 stipend from the state through April 2019 for each new apprentice; the apprentice continues to earn a full-time salary while their classes paid are for by their employer, which means no student-loan debt and years of income; and Tri-C and LCCC get students.
In the end, it only costs a participating company about \$2,500 in educational costs, after the stipend, to develop a high-potential employee into a skilled, state-licensed journeyman. In addition, the registered apprentice has a state identification number, not just a college certification. So, when he or she finishes, that person is a journeyman who is qualified to work anywhere in the industry, not just trained in that company's methods. Finally, the student will graduate with a one-year certification or an associate's degree that can be applied to further education.
How long do the apprenticeships run?
The current tool & die program requires 780 contact (in-class) hours with the teacher, 32 semester credit hours and 8,000 hours of on-the-job training. It takes about

3.5 years to complete the course credit, since there are no summer classes held so that employees can work overtime during the busy season then another six months to complete the work hours. So, in four years, apprentices get the "golden ticket."
Which companies currently are participating?
Twelve companies came to us and said they would each bring at least one employee in order for the class to run. We ran with 15 students in this first cohort who currently work for Automation Tool & Die, Clamco, Atlantic Tool & Die, Shiloh Industries, and Superior Roll Forming.
How do you help the sponsoring companies?
Since most human resources teams do not have the time to administer an apprenticeship in a small- to mid-sized company, we shift the burden of administrative duties to the college as the sponsor. We do all of the paperwork and work with the state.
What is does the RAMP acronym at LCCC refer to?
Retooling Adults in Manufacturing Programs. It's basically an acronym that we use to brand our restructured manufacturing programs that now have stackable credentials to allow students to build on their education and training with a certificate, a one-year degree and an associate's degree that is then transferrable to a four-year university toward a bachelor's degree for fields that require one.
Do you currently have a mobile classroom?
We have an eight-student mobile welding trailer sponsored by Lincoln Electric, and Cuyahoga Community College has a manufacturing trailer. We rent the trailers to each other in order to share resources to best serve our students.
What is planned for the future?
As mentioned, we hope to add other areas of the engineering program to the state-registered apprenticeship training process, but since we are doing manufacturing well, we would like to add information technology, health care and other business-related areas in partnership with Cuyahoga Community College. And, we ALWAYS are looking for faculty in the trades who can teach part time around their work schedules.

Community

Silhouette Productions 3rd Annual Golf Outing A Success



by Charlotte Mirabile
Silhouette Productions would like to thank all Volunteers, Donators, Hole Sponsors, Golfers, Entertainment, Briardale Greens and their professional Staff for making this event a success.

The morning started out with beautiful weather, a picture perfect sky and fabulous “Bagel Buddy ‘s” donuts for the taking.

Our group of 50 golfers participated in an 18 hole scramble with Skins, Mulligans, Skill Shots, and Putting Tournament. Beverages were provided throughout the day along with a flowing Keg of beer in the Stick’s Bar & Grill. Lunch was provided at the turn and a Barbeque Chicken and Ribs Buffet dinner with Entertainment by “The Tony Dial Quintet”.

Our Golf Teams consisted of Three Groups, All Men, All Women and Mixed Men and Women.

WINNERS:

All Men: John Baker “Fat Guy Golf”(look him up on You Tube), Sammy Satullo, Brian Futkos, Bret Juratovac - Total 61

All Women: First Place: Theresa Sill, Anne Calic, Toni Paul, Jen Huge - Total 71
Second Place: Anita Anger, Vickie Fetterman, Sabrina Stange, Jan Collins - Total 73

Mixed Men & Women: Paula Seger, Tom Seger, Rose Manos, John Manos - Total 67

Skills:
Women’s Pin Shot: Lisa Castelletti
Women’s Long Drive: Karen Wimberly
Men’s Pin Shot: Tom Seger
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Putting Tournament: Rose Manos
50/50: Paula Seger
All in All everyone had a wonderful time.

We are looking forward to our 2019 Golf Outing and your support of attendance at our 2018 Production of “Shrek, The Musical” this October 12,13,14,19,20 & 21 at Shore Cultural Centre.

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Construction Underway on O’Reilly Auto Parts Store



by Jonathan Holody
Backhoes and bulldozers signal the start of construction on a new O'Reilly Auto Parts store at the corner of East 200th Street and Lindbergh Avenue.

Scheduled to open in mid-September, the 7,611 square foot building is being constructed by the Northrup Corporation of Prior Lake, Minnesota.

O'Reilly Auto Parts purchased the four-parcel site last year from the estate of Frank Zigman.

Mr. Zigman passed away in 2014 at age 79. For many years, he owned and operated Ludwig’s Bar on the site.

While the original Ludwig’s tavern is now gone, the spirit of the favorite local watering hole lives on just across the street. Euclid resident Pat Delaney has reopened the long-time bar at 768 East 200th Street renaming it “Ludwig’s”.

The new Ludwig’s has a fun and familiar vibe with a splash of local history. Be sure to check it out.

PetFix Northeast Ohio Offers \$20 Surgeries for Dogs of Low-Income Owners



PetFix helps people spay or neuter their pets at prices they can afford.

by Christie Lucco

Through a generous grant from PetSmart Charities, PetFix Northeast Ohio is currently offering spay or neuter surgery for dogs of low-income owners for only \$20. Dog owners may take advantage of this special price by showing proof that someone in the household is currently receiving government assistance. This limited-time, subsidized price was created in an effort to proactively prevent pet homelessness in areas of the community without access to affordable veterinary services.

“I hear from pet owners every day that veterinary services are out of reach for them. They often must choose between buying food or medicine, paying the rent or utilities, and fixing their pet. These high quality, inexpensive surgeries will allow dog owners, to enjoy all the benefits and joys of having companion animals without worries of litters they can’t afford to care for,” said Christie Lucco, PetFix Executive Director. “PetFix is determined to help people who want to do the responsible thing for their pet, but who have limited resources and limited access to affordable pet care.”



This dog will live a happier and healthier life now that it is fixed.

PetFix Northeast Ohio is a non-profit organization that provides high quality, affordable spay and neuter surgeries to end pet homelessness and the need for unnecessary euthanasia. Since 2006, PetFix has performed over 67,000 surgeries for pet owners, rescues and shelters offering animals for adoption, and those caring for free-roaming cats. “By spaying and neutering these dogs at such affordable prices, we will be able to save thousands of dogs from ending up as strays or being needlessly euthanized because there aren’t enough homes,” said Lucco.

The PetFix clinic is conveniently located just off I-90 at 885 E. 222nd Street in Euclid. To make an appointment, pet owners should call (216) 732-7040, Monday through Friday or visit www.petfixnortheastohio.org anytime.

PetSmart Charities aims to proactively prevent pet homelessness through increased spay and neuter efforts. With the help of animal welfare partners, such as PetFix Northeast Ohio, PetSmart Charities has funded over 1.7 million spay and neuter surgeries in the U.S. since 2009.

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Timothy Lining



Sleeves in grind process



Mining truck

by Gina Tabasso

Timothy Lining, vice president and general manager of SC Industries, Euclid, Ohio is the husband of the founder’s granddaughter, Karla. Karla’s grandfather, Karl Schulz, started the business in 1946 with two partners on Luther Ave. near East 72nd St., Cleveland. It was then called Skyway Machine Products. Later, they moved to St. Clair Ave. and then to Euclid in the 1960s because the entire family lived in the area and, eventually, his children graduated from Euclid High School. In 1973, Earl Lauridsen, the founder’s son-in-law and Tim’s father-in-law, joined the company and remains the current owner and president. In late 2003, Skyway Machine was shut down, and it was planned for the company to be liquidated because of the downturn and difficult economic conditions. However, in early 2004, new orders started to return, and a new business was formed called SC Industries to handle new orders. Tim joined the company in 2004 to temporarily “help out” in the shop and has been coming back ever since. In late 2007, Earl’s partner and brother-in-law Ralph Fross passed away. At that time, Tim took over the front office.

But, his experience in the industry pre-dates his employment at SC Industries. He’s worked in molding and machining since 1991, is a skilled CNC programmer, earned his degree in business management in 2007 and has taken additional CNC classes at Lakeland Community College. When asked why he went into machining, he says, “I like to do things with my hands

and build things. When I was younger, I had a part-time job in a shop on Saturdays and liked it and the computerized machines, as well as the new technology coming in. I said to myself, ‘I want to learn how to run one of those things.’” His current role at SC Industries involves estimating, engineering, raw materials purchase, order entry and customer communication.

SC Industries manufactures precision, hardened-metal bushings and pins that are used in off-road construction, mining, transportation, printing, packaging and other industries. The company’s machinists precision machine steel, bronze, stainless steel and other metals to create bushings -- a bearing or metal lining for a round hole in which an axle revolves. In simpler terms, according to Tim, “When you see devices where something is rotating, turning, or has a bending elbow, there is a pin and bushing, so that the bushing wears out from the friction instead of the equipment’s arm assembly. Then, it can be pulled and replaced.” The company also inspects the raw materials, heat treating and finished components to make sure that they meet stringent industry standards.

One of SC Industries’ biggest customers is Caterpillar, but their bushings and pins are used all over the world in digging equipment and in haul trucks that move loads of sand, pay dirt for gold mining, and rocks to crushers. The loads weigh more than 250,000 pounds, and the trucks are used in mines in Africa, Australia, Tasmania, South America, Canada and the United States. These are not the dump trucks

that you see driving down the road. The tires alone on these are taller than a person. These bushings have to be heavy duty and range in size from ¾” to 16” in diameter by 12” long.

Twenty-five people keep the company running and orders going out, including administrative staff, a quality manager, a production manager, CNC machinists, grinding machine technicians, general labor and maintenance. Most of these employees have worked for SC Industries for many years. When Tim was asked what his greatest challenge is, he responds, as most manufacturers do, “Finding quality, new employees, but I’m willing to hire people with no experience and train them from the ground up in SC Industries’ way of doing things. We are fortunate to have a great bunch of employees.” He continues, “Years ago, the schools started pushing college prep and did away with vocational and technical training, but it’s coming back. In my son’s high school, he can take HVAC, CAD, CNC and four to five other technical trade courses as electives.”

With regard to the state of manufacturing in Ohio, he says, “Business is driven by the large OEMs (national or multinational companies). The success of small businesses depends on how they are doing, and right now they are all at full throttle. In the last year, orders have noticeably increased. When commodity pricing is driven down, mining grinds to a halt. So, certain policies help or hurt manufacturing, but we have a bright future now. In 2004, we had four or five CNC turning centers; today, we are up to about 15. One of our most recent ad-

ditions gives us a nice jump in size capacity, and I’ve been told it’s one of the larger 4-axis turning centers in the area with capacity to turn 32 ½” x 98” in length and more than 8” of Y-axis milling travel.”

In getting to know the man behind the machine, Tim was asked what inspires him. He says, “I’m a devout Christian who is inspired by Jesus, and I want to see God’s love lived out in people’s lives. The Golden Rule is how I treat my employees -- the way that I want to be treated.” He also gives back to the community by machining the parts for Euclid High School’s Robotics Team’s competition battle bot, donating money to charitable organizations and being a member of the Euclid Chamber of Commerce.

He also cares about the environment. He invested in LED lights and air cleaners/mist collectors for the shop. He switched from heat blowers to radiant heat tubes that heat the equipment and walls more efficiently and make for a better environment for his employees.

Tim has three sons and his wife, Karla, of 21 years. He says, “I wear many hats, especially here at work, but I like to separate between the work and the home hats. On the work side, I generally enjoy what we do here, and since I used to run CNCs, I enjoy being around that and making things that make all of our lives better. On the family side, that is the reason I am passionate about work -- to support and provide for them -- but, I also am responsible to provide for their spiritual nurture and development. I also want that to come through in the way that we run our business.”

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WHERE - EUCLID PUBLIC LIBRARY
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Health

Volunteers Needed to Provide Comfort and Care to Hospice Patients



by Laurie Henriksen
Would you like to volunteer close to home where you can make a meaningful difference to families in the community? Hospice of the Western Reserve, a nonprofit organization that helps families through one of life's most difficult times, is seeking caring people who want to give back to others by becoming a hands-on care volunteer. New volunteers are needed to join the hospice team to provide compassionate support and comfort to patients and families at David Simpson Hospice House, the inpatient care unit on E. 185th Street in Collinwood.

"Our hands-on care volunteers make a profound difference in the lives of hospice patients and their families by providing comfort, companionship and dignity at a time when they are most needed," explained Patricia Bennett, Volunteer Service Manager. "They'll work side by side with our Hospice Nursing Assistants to assist with activities like bathing, transferring and repositioning, personal care, oral hygiene and feeding. They may also spend time with patients to provide much-needed respite breaks for their family caregivers."

Bennett said all volunteers-in-training first attend introductory classes where they'll learn more about Hospice of the Western Reserve, its services, its mission in the community and the important role they will be playing as part of the volunteer team. Applicants have a choice of two

convenient scheduling options: attendance at either a series of weekday sessions or two full-day Saturday sessions. Advance registration is required. Following the classes, a four-hour self-study module is completed at home.

"We support and mentor our volunteers every step of the way," said Patricia Bennett, Volunteer Service Manager, David Simpson Hospice House. "We value the important contributions they will be making, so we have built in lots of opportunities for shadowing and observing experienced hands-on care volunteers and clinical team members before they begin assisting with care."

"Our volunteers describe their work as both rewarding and intellectually stimulating," Bennett said. "They are truly the heart and soul of hospice and play a vital role in helping us carrying out our mission. In everything they do, they bring out this incredible passion and love for our patients and families."

Locally, the next series of introductory training sessions will be held at David Simpson Hospice House on the Lakeshore Campus, 300 E. 185th St., on Sept. 18, 20, 25 and 27 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. For more information or to register, call the Volunteer Services Team at 216.255.9090. A full schedule of upcoming volunteer training classes can be found on the website: hospicewr.org/volunteer.

Seeking Volunteer Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASAs) for Youth

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

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

approximately 10 hours a month on a case. The CASA is responsible for the investigation, facilitation, advocacy, and monitoring of the assigned child's case of abuse, neglect, and/or dependency to represent the child's best interests.

Volunteer Requirements: At least 21 years of age; have access to transportation; pass screening; complete training; respect and relate to people of various backgrounds; gather and record factual information accurately; communicate effectively; maintain objectivity/perspective; work within established program policies and procedures and accept supervision from program staff.

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

Introducing: Health Hugs from Move That Mountain Health Coaching, by Natalie



by Natalie-Jo Flynn
Hug 1: Eating fruits and veggies in their peak season offer the most nutrients and best flavors over those bought out of season from unnatural farming. This time of year,

we have the yummiest fruits available, soon apples and fall veggies will be here. Enjoy our fresh summer fruits while in season.

Hug 2: To buy organic or not? Buy organic when trying to limit pesticide exposure. These foods are commonly referred to as: The Dirty dozen, 12 fruits and vegetables with the highest pesticide loads.

The Clean 15 are the fruits and vegetables with the least pesticide residue.

- Clean 15: Doesn't Need to be Organic**
Asparagus
Avocados
Cabbage
Cantaloupe
Cauliflower
Eggplant
Grapefruit
Kiwi
Mangoes
Onions
Papayas
Pineapples
Sweet corn
Sweet peas (frozen)
Sweet potatoes

Dirty Dozen: Always Choose Organic

1. Apples
2. Celery
3. Cherry tomatoes
4. Cucumbers
5. Grapes
6. Nectarines
7. Peaches
8. Potatoes
9. Snap peas
10. Spinach
11. Strawberries
12. Sweet bell peppers

Hello, My name is Natalie and I am a Health Coach.

What is a health coach?
Someone who wants You to be Healthy, who stretches you to achieve goals you never thought were possible. I am part cheerleader, part tough love coach, a master of habit change and best of all, a student of life!
My mission is that everyone who wants to will have the opportunity to live their lives well and achieve their health and wellness goals.

Through all my of passionate research, nursing practice, caring for and teaching others using psychology, nutrition guidelines hope and a lot of prayers I have found the best way to truly help people attain their goals.

I've discovered what was holding me back and stopping me from having the life of my dreams and I traded in a job for my life passion to share my knowledge strength and hope.

I changed my game and now I am on a journey of building healthy habits that align with what I want to feel every day.

I want all of you to be healthy in mind and body to take charge and show up for yourself in health and life.

I offer a one-hour Free discovery session by phone or video chat. A no pressure or commitment opportunity to explore areas in your life that need recognition and support. In this session you will:

- Discover what's stopping you, slowing you down and keeping you from having the body or a life change you want.
- Discover a powerful vision for your body and lifestyle transformation and what that will mean to you.
- Identify which foods lifestyle habits you currently have that maybe bring you down

And what to do about it

-Develop a step-by-step plan to create a total body and life so transformation. I have found after working 20+ years as a practitioner, doctors, dietitians and other healthcare professionals do not have the time or the skills to help people stay motivated and follow through to get lasting results for what is expected for their health. People default to set habits even though these make them feel worse.

A Health Coach will provide the right system, support, and accountability so simple actions can result in big accomplishments.

If you could benefit from losing weight, gaining energy or making lifestyle changes that last. Call me for a worth your while Discovery Session.

This is an opportunity to give yourself the respect and love your health deserves.

Slow down to the speed of life and see what you will discover.

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Prescriptions Personalized

by ginny calvey

Paula became eligible for Medicare due to a disability and was enrolled on the 25th month after her benefit checks started with the help of the social security office. Candidates under the age of 65 in the state of Ohio can enroll in an independent drug plan or a Medicare Advantage Plan which limits their healthcare expenditures and offers prescription drug coverage. Medicare supplement insurance is not available to recipients who are under the age of 65 in the state of Ohio.

Enrolling in an independent prescription drug plan exposes them to the liability of affording 20% of all medical costs with no maximum payment. Social security only offers the drug coverage as the Medicare Advantage plans are offered by independent insurance companies. They will help the client initially but it is the beneficiary's responsibility to shop it each year as the plan and their own needs change.

While the prescription plan was appropriate for Paula in 2017, she would have been better served by a different plan in 2018 due to a formulary change. One of her medications moved from a Tier 2 level to Tier 3 increasing her expenditure under the current plan by over \$1000 in the new year.

Prescription drug plans have symbiotic relationships between the drug manufacturer, the drug plan and participating pharmacies. The better the relationship

between these entities offers the best cost share for the client. The other variable within the plan is the premium of the plan. The higher premiumed plan will have better cost sharing with the more expensive brand prescriptions even though they may initially appear more.

Paula's premium for 2018 is only a little over \$18 a month but her copays at the pharmacy are \$300. Under the \$56 monthly premium plan her copy's would only be \$45 for the same prescription. Carla was going to continue her drug plan from 2017 as she could afford her inhalers under that plan. She was quite surprised to discover that same inhaler was not on the formulary in 2018 but fortunately she was in the annual enrollment period and able to make a change.

Annual enrollment is October 15 through December 7 this year and anyone enrolled in either an independent prescription drug plan or Medicare Advantage plan should shop their current prescriptions to ascertain the costs for the following year. The current plans are only contracted for 12 months and do change. Preferred pharmacies can also change which will drive your cost up as well. Don't be caught unaware as Paula and have to pay more for your drugs.

I am available to help you shop your prescriptions if you don't have an agent to help. You can email me calveyg@gmail.com or call 440-223-5437.

5 Facts You Need to Know About Medicare



Laura Mutsko.
Owner and Agent.
Mutsko Insurance Services.

by Laura Mutsko

Want to make the most of your Medicare benefits? Here are 5 facts you need to know.

1. It's not free
Medicare has

several parts. Part A covers hospital visits and is free for most qualified enrollees. You will pay a premium for Part B which is the medical insurance portion of Medicare. There is also a premium for Part D, prescription drug coverage. You can also expect to pay for other Medicare related expenses including deductibles, coinsurance and copayments whenever you see your doctor or are hospitalized, treated or need medications.

2. Not all medical expenses are covered
Most routine dental care, routine eye exams and glasses, routine foot care, hearing aids and exams are not normally covered by Original Medicare. Coverage for these may be included in some Medicare Advantage plans or you can purchase separate coverage.

3. Medicare Advantage Plans are Medicare Approved
Medicare Advantage Plans, sometimes called Medicare Part C, are offered by private companies approved by Medicare. Medicare pays these companies to cover your Medicare benefits. If you join a Medicare Advantage Plan, the plan will provide all of your Medicare Part A & B coverage.

Some plans provide additional benefits including Part D prescriptions drug benefits, and coverage for routine dental, vision, hearing aids and foot care. With most

Advantage plans, you will need to use their network of doctors, other health care providers and hospitals, except in an urgent or emergency situation. You may also need to get a referral from your primary care doctor for tests or to see other doctors or specialists.

4. You're entitled to free services
Medicare offers a number of free services designed to help you stay healthy. Medicare beneficiaries are entitled to no-cost tests and screenings for:

- Cardiovascular disease
- Depression
- Diabetes
- Glaucoma
- Pap screening
- Breast disease
- Prostate disease

You are also entitled to a free wellness visit each year with your doctor, two smoking cessation counseling appointments each year, and no-cost vaccines against ailments such as the flu, pneumonia, whooping cough and more.

5. Your premium costs can change from year to year
Currently, the standard Part B premium is \$134 a year, but is subject to change. Original Medicare premiums are reviewed and adjusted annually.

The cost of healthcare is one of the biggest drains on the budgets of older adults. The more you know, the more likely you will be to take full advantage of all your Medicare benefits. If you would like to learn more about Medicare, please join me for Getting Started with Medicare where we cover all the Medicare basics. A list of upcoming classes can be found at www.mutskoinsurance.com/seminars.

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10:00am - 3:00pm



Let's Talk Diabetes!

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 16 at



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Try out our new programs, **TAI CHI & SPIRIT OF THE DRUM** offered on Wednesdays at 10:30am!



August Special Trips

Thursday, August 16:

Enjoy a fun filled "luau" lunch cruise aboard the Nautica Queen. Money is due by Aug. 6. Van will depart at **10:30am** and return at **2:30pm**.

Cleveland Department of Aging's **SAVVY SAVING SENIORS**

Tuesday, August 14, 21 & 28 at 12:30pm

Topics include:

- Becoming Resource-FULL
- Steps to Avoid Scams
- It's in the Cards

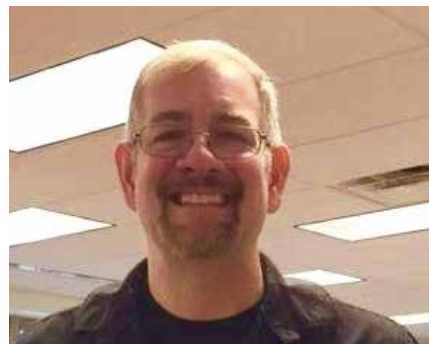


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Bob's Corner



by Bob Payne

We were shopping in the grocery store when a How do you spend your time?

We tend to lead busy lives. Every day we have a list of things that we need to get done. We spend the day working on our checklist and if we get it all finished, then we feel accomplished. In addition to our checklist, we've also got our typical routines.

Those routines are important because they provide us with a sense of normalcy and stability. For instance, you probably started today by taking a shower or getting cleaned-up. You don't even think about it, you just wash and your mind is free to ponder whatever you like. Then, you drive to your destination and don't much consider driving because you are busy planning what you are going to do next. You also eat your meals during the day while your mind is thinking about so many other things. Are you beginning to see a pattern here?

I have to ask. How often do you actually pay attention to what you are doing?

I'm reminded of an old cartoon that shows a donkey trudging down the road. He's being led by a carrot being dangled from the end of a stick in front of his nose. The donkey toils on and on, but no matter how hard he tries he never gets the prize. If we aren't careful, our own lives can feel that way.

The challenge is to live deeply, and you accomplish that by being fully present and immersed in the things that you do. Instead of always thinking about what else you need to achieve or even what else you would rather be doing, settle into where you are and turn your awareness to what is going on right now. Be present. Cultivating this type of living will add ease to your life as your focus is on the moment, instead of constantly looking ahead.

This message was reinforced recently when I met an old soul in a young body. She was working at a jewelry store in Disney Springs, and I was looking for a meaningful ring. We exchanged some small talk and then she shared a piece of wisdom. She said, "Take your time. It's the only way to enjoy and make it last." You can choose to occupy your time doing anything you like. Work, do those things that need to be done and pursue your passions, but please do yourself a favor and be present for how you are spending your life.

Bob Payne, Manager

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

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



Bingo



Tuesday, August 7th @ 11:00 AM
Music Bingo with Kenny Gilder.
Thursday, August 23rd @ 1:00PM
Fun Bingo sponsored by Personal Home Healthcare & Hospice
Tuesday, August 28th @ 1:00 PM
Fun Bingo sponsored by Heartland.

Painted Rocks

Friday, August 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th & 31st @ 1:00PM in the Craft Room. Please join us in the Craft Room to paint rocks to be placed around the city.



Chess Club

Friday, August 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th & 31st @ 1:00PM. 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.

Family Feud

Tuesday, August 7th @ 1:00 Four teams of 5 each to compete for prizes. Sponsored by Braeview. Sign up at the front desk.

Breakfast with Grande Pointe

Wednesday, August 8th @ 10:00AM
Join us for muffins or bagels, fresh fruit, coffee and tea. Please sign-up at the front desk by August 6th.



Breakfast with Bob

Thursday, August 9th @ 8:30AM
Will be at Adam's Place
681 E. 200th Street, Euclid 44119.
You must have your OWN transportation

BIRTHDAY DAY



Wednesday, August 15th @ 11:45 AM.
Cupcakes & Ice Cream sponsored by United Healthcare.

Pool Tournament

Friday, August 17th @ 9:20AM.
All members are welcome!
Please sign up at the front desk.

Holly's Hearing

Tuesday, August 29th @ 9:00 - 11:00AM. Come in and get your hearing tested. Sign up at the front desk.

TRIPS

Manor Care Mayfield

Friday, August 3rd. Leave the Center around 12:30PM to return around 3:00PM

Presque Isle

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

Discover Pittsburgh

Friday, August 10th. Join us for a fun filled day in Pittsburgh. Bus will depart from the Center at 7:00 AM to return at 7:00PM. Cost: \$109.00 per person. See Monica to sign up.

Grande Pointe Fun Bingo

Tuesday, August 21st Leave the senior center around 1:15 p.m. and return to the center approximately 3:00 p.m. FREE

Nautica Trip

Wednesday, August 22, 2018. Leave the senior center around 9:30 a.m. and return to the center approximately 3:00 p.m. Sign up at the front desk. Cost \$35.00 Members, \$45.00 Non-members

Zoo

Wednesday, August 29th
The van will leave the Center around 9:00AM and return around 3:00PM. Cost: \$5.00

SPEAKERS

RTA

Wednesday, August 8th @ 11:00PM
A representative from RTA will come in and update us with the latest changes at RTA.

Community Police Talk

Thursday, August 9th @ 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.

Grief Support Group

Thursday, August 9th @ 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.

Forgiveness

Tuesday, August 21st @ 11:00AM
Come join Bob in the Library for another riveting presentation.

CareSource

Friday, August 24th @ 11:00AM
A representative from CareSource will join us to update our members on the latest CareSource plans.

Parkinson's Talk Pt II

Wednesday, August 29th @ 11:00 AM
Please come and join us in the lunchroom for an informative talk on Parkinson's disease.

SERVICES

Blood Drive, Thursday, August 2nd @ 1:30 to 6:30PM Blood drive sponsored by the American Red Cross in the Dining Room Annex.

Stretch & Balance Class

Friday, August 3rd @ 11:00. Danielle from Manor Care Mayfield will come in and teach a class for better flexibility and balance.

Computer Lab

Wednesday, August 1st, 8th, 15th & 22nd @ 10:00AM to 12:00 Noon. Cynthia Lewis will be available in the Computer Room to answer questions. Drop in and meet her.



Lisa Lee's Reflexology

Friday, August 10th & 24th @ 10AM - 12PM. Come for a relaxing reflexology session with Lisa. Fee \$10.00. Sign up at the Front Desk.

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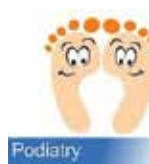
Tuesday, August 14th @ 10:00AM - 1:30PM
Have a question for an attorney regarding estate planning, wills, trusts, Medicaid Eligibility, Long Term Care Needs, or Veterans Benefits? The attorneys at Daniel P. Seink Co. offer vast experience in the field of elder law. Founder and Managing Partner, Daniel 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.

Post Office On Wheels

Friday, August 17th @ 10:50-11:15 AM
Purchase stamps, money orders & packaging supplies. Mail letters & packages. Special services available.

BENEFITS CHECK-UP

Monday, August 20th & 27th @ 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



Podiatry

Wednesday, August 1st, 15th & 29th @ 9:20 to 11:00 AM. Call 289-2985 or sign up at the front desk for an appointment.

Fee - \$20.00



Computer Class

Monday, August 27th @ 1:00PM -2:30PM.
Interested in learning Computer Basics? Join us in the computer room. Sign up at the front desk.

FREE FRESH PRODUCE

Monday, August 27th @ 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.

Book Club

Monday, September 10th @ 1:15 The book for the month is The People vs Alex Cross by James Patterson.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

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

Yoga - Thursday at 8:45 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

Line Dance with Gladys
Thursday, 1:00PM.

Line Dance with Gigi
Monday, 8:30 - Beginners
Monday, 9:00 - Advanced

Fitness Over 50
Monday, 10:00, Wednesday, 9:00
Friday, 10:00. No Class on Monday, August 27th

Ballroom Dancing - Monday & Wednesday, 1:00PM

Chair Exercise to Music - Wednesday, 11:00AM.

Silver Sneakers Class - Tuesday thru Friday
Free with Silver Sneakers membership.

Zumba Gold
Monday @ 2:30PM

FUN AND GAMES

BEADING CLASS:

Monday, August 6th @ 10:00AM
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.

Bingo - Monday, Wednesday & Friday @ 12:45PM.

Pool Tournament - Friday, June 15th @ 9:20AM. July winner John Rogoski

Crochet - Tuesday @ 10:00AM

Adult Coloring - Tuesday @ 1:00PM

EDUCATION SOCIALIZATION

Bible Study - The group meets Tuesday @ 10:00AM.

Arts & Crafts - Wednesday @ 10:00AM

Sewing - Thursday @ 10:00AM

Art with Jack - Tuesday @ 12:45PM

Nutritional Programs

Euclid Senior Center offers a lunch program Monday through Friday at Noon. We serve a nutritious meal that supplies 1/3 of your daily nutrition requirements. Our menus are written by a licensed dietitian to insure you receive a healthy lunch. The suggested donation is only \$1.00. RESERVATIONS ARE TO BE MADE MONDAY, TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY, BY NOON FOR THE FOLLOWING WEEK. When reserving, please be conscientious and look ahead to make sure you reserve lunch for the days you know you will be here. We now have to report the number of no-shows and seconds. Please help us to lessen the no shows/seconds. You can help to make a difference.

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Mentor Library
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Morley Library
440-255-5700 to register

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