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### The Euclid Board of Education Approves **Expansive District-Wide Cuts**

EUCLID, Ohio--In November 2018, the District asked the Euclid community to renew a 2008 emergency levy that would have maintained \$5.6 million in the District's operating budget. Since the initial passage of the levy in 2008, these funds have helped support the educational programs offered to students throughout the District, along

with helping fund the daily operations of our buildings, grounds, and student transportation. The 2018 renewal levy would have produced the same amount of funds it did 10 years ago, \$5.6 million; it would have cost taxpayers no additional money. Nonetheless, the community voted not to

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### Honored with a tree



by Taneika Hill

The idea of Arbor day originated in the 1800s in Nebraska due to the lack of trees there. The first Arbor day was April 10, 1872 and it was estimated that 1 million

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### **Euclid Faces Two Income Tax Controversies**

by Kurt Steigerwald

While April saw the 2019 tax season come to a close, the subject of taxes is one of the hottest topics in Euclid due to two separate, yet connected issues.

Income Tax Collection and Management A hotly debated issue in Euclid over the past several months involves the potential

to switch from having the City of Euclid manage its own tax collection process to outsourcing the service to RITA (Regional Income Tax Agency).

Led by former Mayor Bill Cervenik in 2005, Euclid created its own tax department and managed the tax collection process internally. (continued on page 8)

# **Anniversary**

**Bible Baptist Temple 40th Church** 



Pastor Rusnacko and Mrs. Carol Rusnacko

by Carol Rusnacko

Bible Baptist Temple is an Independent, Fundamental, KJV Bible believing, church which is celebrating its' 40th year Anniversary on May 5, 2019. Bible Baptist Temple was founded on the first Sunday in May 1979 by Pastor Andrew J. Rusnacko, who still leads the church today. The first seven years it had Sunday services at the Noble School on Babbitt Road, then moved into its present location, 1565 Chardon Road.



Bible Baptist Temple

Next year will be the 200th year anniversary of this oldest church site in Euclid. The cornerstone is still located at our church today.

Pastor Andy was born and raised in the Cleveland area. Through a sequence of God-ordained events he was drafted into the army in 1969, during the Vietnam war, however was never sent overseas, but stationed in Key West Florida. It was while in the army that he first heard the life-

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## **Lost Dog Needs Your Help**



Shelby, a shepherd-mix, has been missing since April 12. Call 440-497-0702 with sightings immediately.

Shelby, a tan colored shepherd-mix dog, went missing from the parking lot located at 885 E. 222nd St. on April 12. There have been several unconfirmed sightings between Euclid and North Collinwood, but the dog is still atlarge. Shelby is a friendly dog, but very scared. If you see her, please contact 440-497-0702 immediately so she can be reunited with her family. There is a \$200 reward being offered for the dog's safe return.

On Tuesday, May 7 **Vote FOR Issue 2 Euclid Public Library** 



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### From the desk of the Mayor



This month, I would like to say a special thank you to our Hometown Heroes! During the month of May, you will begin seeing the new Hometown Hero Banners line East 222 Street. Thank you to the Euclid

Joint Veterans Council and Keep Euclid Beautiful for coordinating this meaningful project. The banners honor lifelong residents, residents for a time, and family members who served in the armed services. There are heroes from all branches of the military and they represent service during World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War, Cold War and Gulf War, years in between, and one active service member. I want to say thank you to all our Hometown Heroes and their families - the City of Euclid proudly honors your service to our country

and community! I hope these banners will be an everyday reminder of the sacrifice they made for all of us!

The theme for the 2019 Euclid Memorial

Day parade is "If You Value Your Freedom, Thank a Veteran." Please join me in thanking and honoring those who fought for our country and our freedom by participating in the Euclid Memorial Day parade and ceremonies on Monday, May 27th. The day begins at the Euclid Cemetery with graveside services at 7:45 am followed by a ceremony at St. Paul's Cemetery at 8:15 am. The parade begins at 10:00am at E. 228th and Lakeshore Blvd and proceeds to City Hall - yes E. 222nd Street will be open! Following the parade there are services at the Veteran's Monument next to City Hall. If you want to participate in the parade, please contact my office or see information on the City website www.cityofeuclid.com. Help us line the parade route to show our appreciation to our Hometown Heroes! Euclid's Relay for Life will take place on

Friday, May 10th from 6:00 pm to midnight at the Euclid High School stadium. This is a community effort to raise funds for cancer research and honor those who have been touched by cancer. It is a moving event and a great example of the community coming together – I encourage you to participate in whatever manner you are able.

Progress and construction continues across the city - with E. 222nd Street beginning to see final paving, Water Reclamation work continuing, the framework for new schools taking shape, ground preparation for 2 new buildings being built at Bluestone Business Park, new trees being planted, potholes being filled, the Waterfront Trail beginning to take shape, and many other efforts underway. There is a lot going on and what is exciting is that there is

As always, I am honored to serve the City I love and look forward to seeing you

Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail

### Six inducted to Euclid High Schools Distinguished hall of Fame



Distinguished Hall of Fame Inductees (L to R): Margues Richeson, Jacqueline Greene, Natasha Spencer, George Kalan and Dr. John Parsons.

by Greg Fondran

The Euclid Public Schools Alumni Association and the Euclid City School District honored six Euclid High School graduates by inducting them into the Distinguished Achievement Hall of Fame on April 4th at the Henn Mansion. Alumni of Euclid, Central and Shore high Schools who have distinguished themselves in their careers are eligible for nomination to the Distinguished Hall of Fame, as well as non-alumni who have made significant contributions to the students of the Euclid Schools.

The 2019 Distinguished Achievement Hall of Fame inductees: Tom Baker '54 – U.S. Navy Reserve Officer,

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Natasha Spencer'89 - Digital Artist in Film, Video and New Media, Medical Research Advocacy (Krabbe Leukodystrophy) Dr. John Parsons '90 - Sports Medicine, Educator, Researcher and Policy Maker. Marques P.D. Richeson '01 - Attorney, Non-Profit Organizations Board Trustee,

Political Campaign Advisor Jacqueline Greene '03 - Attorney, Social Justice Activist, Super Lawyers Ohio Rising Stars (2019)

In addition, Donna Sudar was honored as the first recipient of the Joseph P. Mayer Community Engagement Award. Joseph "Joe" Mayer was a dedicated Euclid



Distinguished Achievement Hall of Fame Inductee, Tom Baker (middle), with close friends Carolyn Tisi (left) and Marlin Russell (right)

schools who devoted his life to serving the city and the schools, its students, and its alumni. The award was created after his death in 2018 to honor individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the Euclid Schools and community. Donna was recognized for her 30 years of steadfast volunteerism for the Euclid City School District, serving in myriad leadership positions. She was first elected to the Euclid Board of Education in 2006 and currently serves as President.

If you'd like to make a nomination for Euclid High Schools to the Distinguished Achievement Hall of Fame or the Joseph P. Mayer Community Engagement Award, please contact us at (216) 797-7895 or e-



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## May Programs at Euclid Public Library Euclid Public Library Foundation

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by Ashley Gowens Free Comic Book Day 2019 SATURDAY, MAY 4

10:00 AM - 4:00 PM | All ages

May the fourth be with you this Free Comic Book Day! We will give away exclusive free comics. Festivities will include video games, movies, contests, crafts and giveaways throughout the day.

**Small Business Breakfast** THURSDAY, MAY 9 8:30 AM | Shore Room

Euclid Public Library and the Euclid Chamber of Commerce are teaming up to

show you the roadmap to success for your small business. You will hear from experts about how to get the information and guidance you need to start or grow your business. Please call 261-5300 ext. 5100 to reserve your place.

### Stroke: You Can Help Save a Life WEDNESDAY, MAY 22 7:00 PM | Lake Room

Stroke is a leading cause of death and dis LearnWithUs or call 216-692-8969.

### CSK Book Award 50th Anniversary THURSDAY, MAY 23

6:00 PM | Lake Room

sary of the award! We will read CSK awardwinning title The Stuff of Stars by Marion Dane Bauer and Euka Holmes. The first ten families to arrive will receive a free copy of The Stuff of Stars. Sponsored by the Euclid Public Library Foundation.

ability in the United States -- but it does not have to be. Learn more about stroke and learn how to recognize signs, symptoms, and risk factors. Presented by Jessica Tramontozzi, BSN RN from Cleveland Clinic. Register online at www.ccf.org/Come-

Join us as we celebrate the 50th anniver

### **EPL Fireside Chat Series**







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**Escape Room Fundraiser** 

by Ashley Gowens

6:30 PM | Main Library

The Euclid Public Library Foundation invites you to an evening of fun at the Library! Try your best to escape from one of the Library's three unique Escape Rooms, while supporting a good cause! This is a family-friendly event. Tickets are available now: \$20 per adult / \$5 per child (17 years old and younger). Refreshments will be provided. All proceeds from the evening's event will go to the Euclid Public Library Foundation. For more information, please call 216-261-5300 ext. 5107.

### **Message from Director Armstrong**



Director Kacie Armstrong of the Euclid Public Library.

by Ashley Gowens

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, staff, and our library support groups, we want to extend our sincere thanks for your ongoing support of the Euclid Public Library.

Participating in library programs, checking out important academic and professional materials, downloading audio and eBooks, applying for a passport, and teaching your children early literacy skills in our Sparkle Spot Early Literacy Education Center allows the Euclid Public Library staff the opportunity to help you achieve your academic, professional and personal goals.

Over 360,000 people walk through our doors in a given year and staff regularly hear comments such as:

"I moved to Euclid because of the Euclid Public Library!" "You have a beautiful and well-main-

tained building!" "The staff are professional, helpful, and

kind. They always help me find what I need." "I love the Euclid Public Library!"

We appreciate that through your support

the Library can continue to offer the resources, materials, programs, and services to all of Euclid's 47,000 residents, guests, and our CLEVNET members. On Tuesday, May 7, the Euclid Public Li-

brary will ask residents to renew its current 5.6 mill five-year operating levy that supports services and programming for our community. The operating renewal generates \$3.1 million each year and will not increase taxes. On average, the renewal will cost taxpayers \$115.85 annually, based on a \$75,000 property valuation. Since 2014, Euclid Public Library has identified ways to provide patrons with cutting-edge services. EPL created more youth and family activities after school and offered specialized programs, such as ACT/SAT tutoring and STEAM programs. Additionally, the Library increased overall program attendance and book, movie, and music check-

As we continue to provide traditional library offerings such as books, internet, and computer access, Euclid Public Library is thrilled to offer several new services including the College Now of Greater Cleveland's Mobile Unit and Managing Advanced Programs (MAP) database for adult learners. Those pursuing postsecondary educational pathways that lead to living wage occupations can find support through free counseling and advising services at the library.

For more information about the Euclid Public Library and a listing of services and programs, please visit www.euclidlibrary. org. Thank you for your time.

## **A Universe of Stories Summer Reading Program: Register Today!**



Summer Reading Begins on June 3!

by Ashley Gowens

Euclid Public Library's Summer Reading Program for all ages goes online this year! Starting Wednesday, May 1, families, teens, and adults can pre-register for Summer Reading using our new online platform fueled by Beanstack.

Our new online feature:

· Gives families the ability to manage and maintain summer reading progress for each family member in one convenient lo-

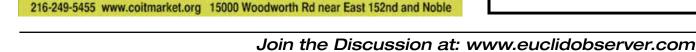
• Lets you scrap the paper - no need to keep track of logs this summer with our new on-

• Goes mobile! The Beanstack Tracker app (available in the Apple App Store and the Google Play Store) allows you to participate anywhere, anytime!

All ages can earn entries for our Grand Prize drawings for completing activities other than reading such as attending a library program and checking out library materials.

Register early online between May 1-June 2, and you will earn a special pre-registration gift! Register on or after June 3, and receive a sign-up bonus. One gift per person, while supplies last. Sponsored by the Friends of the Euclid Public Library.

SAVE THE DATE! SUMMER READING KICK-OFF June 3 @ 2:00 PM For ALL AGES



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### **Birth of Imagination Workshop Series Playwriting for Teens Instructor Michael Oatman** May 28—June 20 Tuesday & Thursday 6pm-7pm \$45.00, visit website for info.

### THIS MONTH...

**Motor City Magic** Saturday, May 4, 6pm

**Euclid Symphony Orchestra** Sunday, May 5, 3pm

Spring-Fling Vendor—Expo Sunday, May 5, 12PM—4PM

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## "The Birth of Imagination" **Playwriting Workshops for Teens**

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gree from Cleveland State University and

completed his MFA in theater from the

Northeastern Ohio Master of Fine Arts

Consortium in 2008. He has served as

Playwright-In-Residence at Karamu The-

ater and has won the CPAC Workforce Fel-

lowship, as well as the Cleveland Art Prize

in 2010 for Best Emerging Artist and the

2010 Lantern Award for Best Play. Oatman

has taught at schools, and directed produc-

about the major story parts, plot, rules of

tions, throughout the region.



Award-winning playwright Michael Oatman is the instructor of "The Birth of Imagination" Playwriting Workshop Series for Teens at Shore Cultural Centre.

by Chris Cipriani

"In a world in which our children and young people have turned their telephones into a third limb, they are already artists, they are already writers . . . far more than was my generation at the same age. To not turn the daily writing, thinking and creating that our young people generate into sustainable, pieces of art would be a sin." states Michael Oatman, instructor of the upcoming "The Birth of Imagination" Playwriting Workshop Series for teens at Shore Cultural Centre. Regarding the upcoming series, he shares that "These workshops are specifically designed for young and emerging writers who have yet to fully realize their creative voice." Michael Oatman earned an English de-

The playwriting workshops are loosely based on the groundbreaking work of mythologist, writer and lecturer, Joseph Campbell. Campbell believed that the form of a story could be distilled down to essential parts, making them easy to replicate. The playwriting series will include learning

> youth writing, and rewriting. "The Birth of Imagination" Playwriting Workshop Series is open to teens that will be entering 9th, 10th, 11th, or 12th grade, and will take place May 28th through June 20th, Tuesdays and Thursdays 6pm-7pm, with rehearsals on June 23rd and 24th and performance June 24th. The cost is \$45.00; however, there is an opportunity to apply for a partial payment scholarship. Registration and information can be found at www. shoreculturalcentre.com/programs/theater, or call (216) 289-8578. Shore Cultural Centre is located at 291 E. 222nd Street,

## **Euclid Art Association Spring Fine Art Show**



Raffle painting, Gladiolas in a Vase

### Want to Make a Difference in Euclid?

by Chris Cipriani

**OUR WEBSITE:** 

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Do you believe in serving others, care about children, and have an interest in the community around you? If you want to make a difference but have been unsure how Kiwanis might just be the answer. Volunteering has been shown to enhance social networks, improve mental health, self-worth and life satisfaction. By joining Kiwanis you have an opportunity to grow as an individual, while at the same time doing good work for your community.

If you are curious about Kiwanis and would like to learn more, we welcome your attendance at an upcoming meeting at

Euclid. The next meetings will be held at 6:00 pm on Tuesday, May 14th and Thursday, May 28th, in room 152. The newly formed Euclid Kiwanis Club, with an impressive 28 member start, has openings for membership in this important community service group. If you are unable to attend a meeting, please feel free to email Chris Cipriani at cmc@thecoralcompany.com for more information. You can also visit the website www.ohiokiwanis.org for general information about Kiwanis, or visit us on Facebook at Kiwanis of Greater Euclid.

Shore Cultural Centre, 291 E. 222nd Street,

## 2019 Pond & Garden Tour Looking for Participants

Euclid Gardeners, Don't Miss this opportunity to join the 2019 Euclid Pond & Garden Tour!

"The glory of gardening: hands in the dirt, head in the sun, heart with nature. To nurture a garden is to feed not just on the body, but the soul." Alfred Austin

The City of Euclid Shade Tree/Municipal Beautiful Commission will host its Annual Euclid Pond & Garden Tour on Saturday, July 13, 2019, and Saturday, July 14, 2019. Visitors from all over N01iheast Ohio will c ome to the beautiful lake front city of Euclid to experience the featured unique gardens! On Saturday, July 13, 2019, the tour will be from I:00 P.M. until 5:00 P.M.; in additi on, there will be a special "T wi li ght Tour" from 7:30 P.M. until 10:00 P.M. The tour will be from I:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. on Sund ay, July 1411'!

Are you interested in having your garden featured in this year's Pond & Garden Tour? If your answer is ves, pick up the 2019 Garden Pond & Garden Tour Package, from the Euclid Ci ty Hall Recreation Department, 585 East 222 nd Street, or you may app ly online at shadetreecommission@ci tvofeuclid.com.

All forms must be returned to the Euclid Shade Tree Commission on or before Monday, June 3, 2019. Should you have any questions, please contact the Shade Tree Commissionat 216.289.2700 (Ext. 2830) or shadetreecommission@cityojEuclid.com.

Brenda J Hall is the chairperson of the Eu-



by Euclid Art Members

The Euclid Art Association's Annual Spring Fine Art Show at the Euclid Public Library is May 11 - 18, 2019, during library hours. EAA members from all over NE Ohio and beyond will display their artwork in seven different categories, including paintings and photography. Artist Deborah Steytler will judge this year's show. Deborah is an active artist in and around Greater Cleveland with current interests in expressionistic and abstract drawing and painting. She recently retired from Chardon High School where she taught art for 16 years. In addi-

tion, EAA will raffle an original watercolor painting at the end of the show. David Rankin, internationally acclaimed watercolor artist, has donated one of his amazing watercolors, "Gladiolas in a Vase" to this year's raffle. Thanks to David for this beautiful painting, valued at over \$2000, framed! Take a chance. . . take many chances. . . anyone can buy a raffle ticket. Just come to the show. Many artworks are for sale. Meet the artists at the reception and awards ceremony on Wednesday, May 15, from 6:30 - 8:30p.m. Public is welcome!

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Public Welcome!

# "Tune-ups" starting at age 50 can help with



Euclid Hospital and Beachwood Family Health Center

Visible signs of aging include gray hair and wrinkles, but there are many other ways our bodies change as we age.

"Kidney function slows, so it takes longer for medication to clear your body. And muscle turns to fat," says Ami Hall, DO,

a geriatrician and family medicine physician who treats patients at Cleveland Clinic Euclid Hospital and Beachwood Family Health Center. "These changes mean you might need a lower dose of medicine, or even though you weigh the same, you could be weaker than you think.'

They also illustrate why Cleveland Clinic has introduced its Successful Aging Program, providing annual "tune-ups" for people age 50 and older.

A one-hour appointment with a care team comprised

of a board-certified geriatrician, pharmacist, nurse and social worker includes:

- Vision, hearing and other age-appropriate screenings.
- Memory, fall-risk and medication assessments. · Discussions about health maintenance, including how long to continue having colonoscopies or mammograms, vaccinations, bone density scans
- Referrals to nutritionists or physical therapists, if

"I recommend starting the visits at age 50. By

and other preventive care.

# successful aging.



approaching aging like a marathon, we're able to help people pace themselves and take steps to prevent problems, preserve brain health and retain mobility as they age," says Dr. Hall.

The Successful Aging Program is offered at nine Cleveland Clinic locations throughout Northeast Ohio. Caregivers are encouraged to attend appointments with patients, when applicable. Visit ClevelandClinic.org/SuccessfulAging or call 216.444.5665 to make an appointment

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Patients ages 2+

For more information, visit: ClevelandClinic.org/OrthoExpress

### Nurses make a difference every day.

Every year in May, Cleveland Clinic joins in the National Nurses Week celebration to recognize our nurses for the amazing care they provide to patients. Today and every day, Cleveland Clinic nurses are putting Patients First. For that we want to say two words back - "Thank you." Thanks to all of our dedicated nurses who make a difference every day by embracing their calling to provide safe, quality and compassionate care.

Please consider sending an online thank you card to a Cleveland Clinic nurse in your life. Don't remember their full name? Give us the details, and we will do our best to find your nurse and deliver your message. Visit ClevelandClinic.org/ThankANurse today!

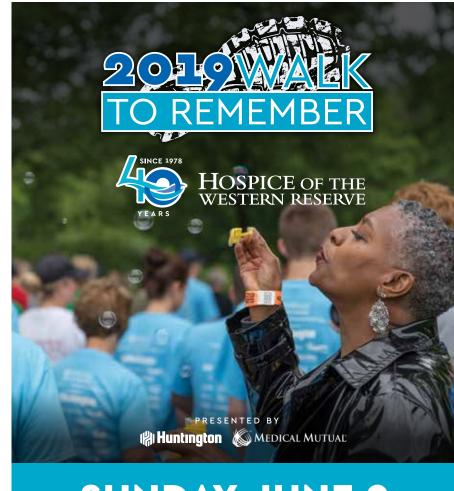


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# COMMUNITY

## The First Tee of Cleveland teaches Life Skills through the game of golf

**Beach Club Bistro Serves 10th Meal** 

to Remember at David Simpson



Registration is open for Summer and Fall youth golf programs at Briardale Greens, delivered by The First Tee of Cleveland.

The First Tee of Cleveland's 2019 season is underway at Briardale Greens Golf Course in Euclid. Kids and teens are encouraged to sign up for fun and friendship on the fair-

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

If your son or daughter is interested in making friends, being outside, learning or improving golf skills and having fun, then The First Tee of Cleveland is the program

**Hospice House** 

Hospice of the Western Reserve volunteers help out

Hospice of the Western Reserve welcomed

Beach Club Bistro to David Simpson Hos-

pice House for an April Meal to Remember.

The program invites Cleveland's top chefs

to participate in providing a meaningful

dinner together for patients and their families. All of the food and culinary talent are

donated by the restaurant. This marked the

10th dinner owner Greg Jurcisin and the

culinary staff at Beach Club Bistro have generously donated, prepared and served

The restaurant prepared a sumptuous

"Thanksgiving in April" dinner, complete

with mixed green salad, oven-roasted

turkey breast with pan gravy, classic sage

stuffing, mashed potatoes, mashed sweet

potatoes, green bean casserole and choco-

late cannolis. Patients, family members

and their guests were delighted to enjoy the

delicious comfort food on a chilly spring

evening and many had second helpings! Bridget Assing-Marok of Scoperta Import-

ers donated a wonderful selection of wines

Following the dinner in the Atrium, vol-

unteer Nicky Bucur played America the

Beautiful on the piano and announced to

guests that a special Veteran's Recognition

to accompany the meal.

since the program's inception!

in the seving line at Meal to Remember

by Laurie Henrichsen

Through safe, trained coaches, participants will learn about our Nine Core Values, Nine Healthy Habits, and robust Life Skills seamlessly through their lessons delivered by The First Tee of Cleveland. No golf equipment is needed. Participants receive a golf shirt and hat.

Registration is now open for The First Tee of Cleveland's Summer Session (taking place June 3 - August 3) and Fall Session (taking place September 3 - October 19). The Late Fall session takes place only at the Washington Golf Course in Newburgh Heights (Saturday only).

Classes at Briardale Greens are scheduled on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. The cost is \$40 for the Mighty Mites class (6 and 7-year-olds) and \$55 per season for PLAYer, Teen PLAYer and Par participants. For the complete class schedule, visit: https://bit.

The First Tee of Cleveland is one of 140 chapters of The First Tee®, a national initiative begun in 1997. A five-year independent research study shows that the programs positively impacts grades, self-confidence and social responsibility.

To register or for more information, visit www.thefirstteecleveland.org or call

Greg Jurcisin, owner of Beach Club Bistro, has do-

nated and served 10 dinners to patients and families

at David Simpson Hospice House. This month, he

and his staff were serving up oven-roasted turkey

Ceremony for one of the residents of David

Simpson Hospice House would follow. Vet-

eran volunteer Ron DeMeza honored the

patient, who had served in the Coast Guard

during the Korean War and presented him

with a special commemorative pin and cer-

tificate while his family looked on with pride.

Meal to Remember experiences possible.

Their duties include setting up, assisting

with serving, creating centerpieces for all

the tables, providing entertainment, taking

commemorative photographs for families

and much more. Volunteers participating in

the Beach Club Bistro dinner included Pat

Korchek, Jean Maurer, Bridget Assing-Ma-

rok, Elizabeth Mary, Andy and Judy Car-

ran, Eileen Groh, Cynthia Hairston, Terry

Krause, John Martinich, Wendy Gray, Meg

Licursi, Brenda Evans, Beth Knaus, Roy and

Jane Page, Steve Ayzenberg, Susan Walters, Meg Shelling, Michelle Dean and Nicky Bu-

cur. This group of volunteers, month over

month, year over year, delivers an exemplary

and memorable experience for patients and

their caregivers. Hospice of the Western

Reserve is grateful for all involved in mak-

ing this meaningful experience possible for

patients and their families.

A dedicated team of volunteers makes the

# Flourishing Success



HELP Foundation, Inc. hosted its 1st Inaugural Helping Lives Bloom Spring Gala on Saturday, April 13, 2019 at Cleveland Metroparks Zoo's elegant Stillwater Place. The event was presented by Arcadia Glasshouse and will benefit the construction of a selfsustaining greenhouse for individuals with developmental and intellectual disabilities. This greenhouse will provide access to an adaptive environment with vear-round growing capabilities. Producing "farmto-table organic fruits and vegetables for group homes, supported living locations and HELP Cornucopia Vocational Train-

Over 240 attendees made their way through the whimsical orchid filled venue and walked the grand red carpet. Everyone enjoyed delicious cuisine, perused over 80 unique silent auction packages and bid on exotic vacations. The highlight of the evening came when 13 year old Kelly Frygier shared her story and lead our mission moment. She touched the crowd's hearts and helped us raise over \$15,000 in five min-

"I am proud and thrilled about the suc-

of trustees, our generous sponsors and all who attended made this fabulous event successful. HELP Foundation is truly fortunate to have so many wonderful individuals supporting our mission and our dream of building our future greenhouse" said Tami Honkala, President and CEO of HELP Foundation.

Our wonderful Presenting Sponsor, Arcadia Glasshouse, generously created a miniature replica of the greenhouse we plan to build. We are excited that guests had the opportunity to see our vision and we look forward to sharing updates with everyone as we begin to move forward with

"We are proud to be the Presenting Sponsor for this gala event because we have seen the great work that HELP Foundation is doing in our community. Growing organic vegetables all year round in a self-staining greenhouse is therapeutic, productive and rewarding for everyone involved. We share the vision for Helping Lives Bloom." explains Jeff Kenyon, President of Arcadia HELP Foundation is a not-for-profit

organization that serves people with intellectual and developmental disabilities. HELP provides residential, employment, transportation and day support services for adults, and summer enrichment opportunities for children. HELP supports pathways that give every person the chance to thrive and reach their full ability, contributing to a vibrant and inclusive community. To learn more, visit our website at

www.HelpFoundationInc.org.

# News from the Euclid Hunger Center

Lots of things are happening at the Hunger Center, and we invite you to stop in during business hours (Wednesdays/Saturdays, from 10:00am-1:00 pm) if you need food assistance, or if you'd like to see the won-

THANK YOU, DAUGHERTY CON-STRUCTION! We extend a heartfelt thank you to Daugherty Construction for donating and installing a new window for us. All of our food deliveries are passed through this opening, and this larger, and easy to remove window will make getting our food inside so much easier.

HELP STAMP OUT HUNGER! The postal workers in our city will be collecting food donations on Saturday, May

endars for Thursday, June 20th, as the Hunger Center will once again host a Kick Off Summer fundraising event at the Briardale Greens Golf Course Pavilion, Dinner, Drinks, Music and Raffles are all included in the \$25 ticket price. We are actively seeking sponsors and raffle donations for this event. Please contact Kay at 216-731-3329 or euclidhungercenter@gmail.com for more information



# Helping Lives Bloom Spring Gala

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# COMMUNITY

### Ohioans Are Lagging Behind In Financial Literacy

Most Ohioians need more and better financial literacy education, two recent studies have found

A 2018 Wallet Hub analysis of all 50 states and Washington D.C. ranked Ohio 16th in overall financial literacy knowledge.

Using income as an indicator of financial literacy rates, WalletHub's study found members of households making less than \$25,000 annually scored almost 21 points lower on a financial literacy assessment than members of households making \$150,000 or more annually.

Complicating Ohio's rank are two segments of the population which tend to polarize financial data in the state. According to a Talk Poverty report, Ohio is 26th in the country for income disparity, a ratio showing how evenly wealth is distributed among the richest and poorest households.

These findings contrast the results from a 2019 survey conducted by the Ohio Credit Union League which found about 76 percent of respondents said they were confident in their knowledge of personal finance. However, the League points out, the survey doesn't represent the significant portion of Ohioans who struggle with financial literacy.

Though the income range among participants in the League's study is unclear, 95 percent of respondents said they belong to an Ohio credit union, meaning they are

of Mind

"It gives them a financial literacy advantage over a large portion of Ohio's population who do not keep money in a financial institution," Mike Losneck, CEO of Eaton Family Credit Union, said.

Losneck believes the gap of financial literacy in Ohio's population may be perpetuated by beliefs about how children should learn the subject.

Of the majority of participants in the Credit Union League's survey, 66 percent believe parents are the best resource for teaching children financial literacy and only 14 percent believing schools are the better option for that training.

"Learning financial education at home might work for children whose parents are banked and comfortably managing their own personal finances," Losneck said. "But for children living in Ohio's large popula tion of under-banked families, in lower-in come households or where the adults aren't successfully managing their finances, relying on parental advice for financial literacy training is likely not a good option."

The Ohio Credit Union League offered these tips for improving your financial lit-

Start simple. Go to a local credit union

to open an account. Not only will it allow you to start saving money, as part of the account-opening process you'll be able to learn more about your current financial situation and get some ideas on how to improve it

Don't be embarrassed or overwhelmed. It's never too late, or early, to start learning about personal finance. Tackle one topic at a time based on what's most pressing to you. For instance, if you're struggling with credit card debt, consider education on credit cards and debt repayment first.

Use resources from the federal government. The Financial Literacy and Education Commission website contains a myriad of resources for all sorts of financial education, from youth savings programs to financial literacy and education programs.

Search the internet. If you're in doubt about a certain financial topic, don't be afraid to ask Google or another search engine you prefer. There are plenty of forums and articles available online to point you in the right direction. Just make sure you verify the resources offering advice and seek opinions from multiple platforms before making any important decisions.

Take a financial literacy class. There are plenty of financial literacy classes available through local credit unions, adult education centers and higher education institutions. If you would rather learn at your own pace, consider picking up a financial literacy self-help book or taking an online

Seek help. Sometimes, one-on-one help can be the most effective way to enhance financial literacy. Consider seeking a mentor or a certified financial planner. Most credit unions employ certified financial planners who are happy to help you tackle all sorts of personal finance questions.



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# Slovenian Home

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# **Talking Housing**

It started off like a Bingo night. Kristal Grida, from the Mayor's Office, called out numbers. She held up cards and folks hollered from the floor. No game of chance, but this was a guessing contest for residents of Ward 5 to better understand rental housing in Euclid.

At this meeting on April 11th 2019, Kristal held up a card with the figure 15,600. No one guessed this to be the number of parcels (lots identified for tax purposes) in the City. But the residents eventually caught on and were able to identify 3,084 as the number of single family rentals; 7,000 units are individual rental apartments, such as the high-rise apartment buildings.

There are 2,219 Section 8 rentals in Euclid. Low income families, elderly and disabled who qualify are offered a voucher to find housing in the open market. A subsidy is provided directly to the landlord towards the actual rent and the family pays the difference. The funds come from HUD but are managed by the local public housing authority. Kristal said the Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority and the City have together honed a system to monitor the quality of properties as well as the conduct of landlords and renters. This twoway reporting enforces the lease agreement and annoyance calls.

The City's nuisance ordinance holds people responsible for matters that may not be a crime but can be aggravating, such as dog running loose or parking on the lawn. When a call is for loud music, for example, the patrolman will verify the sound can be heard outside the house and issue a warning. The third call, and each thereafter, results in a \$200 fine

Nuisance complaints extend to discarded items such as mattresses and tires left on the tree lawn for 48 hours. A call about high grass (216-289-3906) brings a warning allowing 48 hours to rectify. After, the City will mow for \$200 - pointedly, it's no bar-

Garbage bins can be at the curb for 12 hours before and after collection. Violators will find them in the middle of their driveway with a first time written warning.

Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail and Council President Charlene Mancuso responded to questions.

• New resident packets are available at City Hall to welcome newcomers and explain

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• Disabled folks may not be able to rake leaves or clean gutters. In many instances, generous neighbors are there to quietly

- Blankets, sheets or other than normal window treatments are reportable violations to the Housing Department.
- No commercial vehicles can be parked in residential areas; a small boat or van needs
- Concern was raised about vacant stores, some that remained so for over a year. The City's efforts to promote the properties is sometimes hampered by an unreasonable asking price.
- Low membership numbers led the YMCA to close. The building is looking for a new use, but asbestos is a problem with renovation. Some of the recreation needs will be filled when the new school construction becomes 18 hour facilities.
- The Cuyahoga County Heritage Program offers free technical assistance and low interest loans for remodeling kitchens, basements and even driveways. While the local EDCOR program has income restrictions. this one is available to all.
- The Mayor has been assured that East 222nd Street will be open for the Memorial Day Parade. The second phase of the Euclid Waterfront will wrap up in October. The fishing pier will soon close for 2 months to tie it in with the new walkway.
- Roy Larick and the late Dave Lawrence will be honored with a tree planting in Sims Park on Earth Day.

A university study of the quality City's housing stock gave grades mostly of A and B. Very few were given the lowest rating. Housing built in the years the construction boom following WW II are similar in design. Yet across the City there is a great variety of style in the houses found on the hill and along the Lake. No McMansions here, but these smaller, affordable homes in walking distance from amenities are gain-

Finally, Ward 5 Representative Christine McIntosh told how she and her husband Steve moved to this area 4 years ago. They felt priced out of the housing on the westside and chose the value they found in housing in Euclid. Now in her second year on Council, she closed the meeting with a reminder, "we all get farther with kind-

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### **Euclid Faces Two Income Tax Controversies**

Prior to that, this service was performed by the CCA (Central Collection Agency). Currently, the department has three full time employees and three part time em-

City Council debated and ultimately decided to outsource the tax collection process to RITA. The reasoning for switching to RITA is based on the expectation that RITA will be able to collect more taxes due to having more sophisticated systems and access to data that Euclid's tax department cannot obtain as easily. However, the switch to RITA was not well-received by some members of council and a group of active citizens who worry about the cost/ payback of using RITA, potential for loss of personal service provided by Euclid, and the loss of jobs within the City. As a result, the group collected enough signatures to put an issue on the November ballot that will allow residents to vote on the potential switch to RITA.

### **School Shared Tax**

While the debate about RITA was taking place, another more complicated and potentially volatile issue was quietly raised. The City administration, in its opinion, discovered that it was inaccurately paying the Euclid City Schools its portion of the shared income tax.

Euclid is the only municipality in Ohio with a part of its income tax shared between the city and the school system. Passed in 1994, a tax of .85% is split between the City and Euclid City Schools. While the guidelines for what the City and schools get from the tax is clearly outlined in an agreement signed by the City and the schools; what is not clear is how the shared tax is calculated taking into account the City's income tax credit.Based on the ambiguity of the shared income tax as it relatesto the City's tax credit policy, the amount the City has been paying the schools has potentially been wrong since the tax's inception.

In summary, when a Euclid resident works in another city, they are given credit on their Euclid taxes for any tax they paid to another city. If a Euclid resident worked in Cleveland, which for years had a 2%

income tax, they only paid the additional .85% to the City of Euclid. When Euclid passed the shared income tax, no cities in Ohio had a tax rate higher than 2%. Lately, several cities including Cleveland, have raised their income tax to a higher level. This increase in Cleveland impacts both how much Euclid collects and how the shared income tax is calculated. Compare this to a taxpayer who works and lives in Euclid. There is no tax credit issue for this taxpayer and the calculation should be straightforward, yet different from the person who works in Cleveland.

Over the past 24 years, the calculation of the shared tax appears to have been pegged at a seemingly random or approximate percentage whereas the rate should be calculated on an individual basis for each tax paying resident. This oversight has resulted in years of potential overpayment or underpayment by the City to the schools. Right now, Mayor Holzheimer-Gail's administration and Euclid City Schools are debating the proper calculation method for the shared income tax and its impact to both past and future payments. This issue has significant cost implications with the potential that it could find its way to the

### City vs. Schools and Income Tax Collection

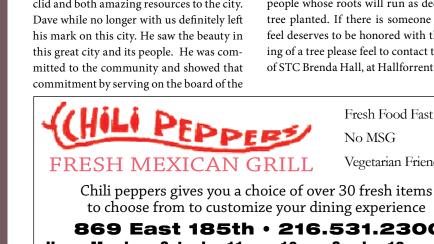
A final complication to the tax issues facing Euclid is the need to calculate the school tax on an individual taxpayer basis. If this approach turns out to be the most appropriate way to properly divide the .85% tax, some wonder if the Euclid tax department could manage this process effectively or will an organization like RITA be needed to ensure proper management. With Euclid voters set to decide on the use of RITA or keeping Euclid's tax collection as is, this issue becomes potentially more important due to the complexities of the tax calculation process.

As outlined above, these issues are complex, interrelated, and will impact residents and the city schools now and in the future. Each of these issues will be explored in greater detail in the coming issues of The

### Honored with a tree (continued from front page)

trees were planted in the state that day. In 1885 Arbor day was declared a national holiday and April 22 was the day it was to be observed. The city of Euclid began to observe Arbor day with the planting of trees in 1992. Trees are planted in honor of Euclidians that have left their mark on this great city. The Shade Tree Commission has planted 33 trees since its first celebration and this year on April 26, 2019, we had the opportunity to honor two people that are as great a resource to the city as trees are to the world, Dr. Roy Larick and the late Dave Lawrence. Both men grew up in Euclid and both amazing resources to the city. Dave while no longer with us definitely left his mark on this city. He saw the beauty in this great city and its people. He was committed to the community and showed that commitment by serving on the board of the

YMCA and Euclid school board. He also focused on inclusiveness for all residents. He shared his many gifts and talents and never asked for anything in return. Dr. Larick who was great friends with Dave, continues to be a great resource to the city. His love for Euclid, the lake and environment shows through his many workshops and nature walks that he hosts. The work the Dr. Larick does will impact Euclidians for generations to come. The Shade Tree commission hosts a celebration of Arbor day every year on the last Friday in April with the planting of trees to honor those extraordinary people whose roots will run as deep as the tree planted. If there is someone that you feel deserves to be honored with the planting of a tree please feel to contact the Chair of STC Brenda Hall, at Hallforrent@att.net.



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### EUCLID CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CALENDAR Small Business Breakfast | May 9, 8:30 am Euclid Public Library, 631 E. 222nd St. Starting a business or a non-profit can be overwhelming but you are not alone in this journey. We are here to help guide you and match you up with the resources you need to

Open House | May 15, 5:30 - 7:30 pm | The Green House, 20150 Lakeshore Blvd The Euclid Chamber of Commerce is located in the Green House, a co-working meeting and event space. Stop by for a tour, appetizers, drinks, and live music. No cost to attend

be successful. No cost to attend

Coffee Connections | June 4, 8:30 - 9:30 am American Punch Co., 1655 Century Corners Pkwy Free monthly networking

Facebook for Business Workshop | June 10, 6:30 pm Euclid Public Library, 631 E 222nd St.

No cost to attend

Speed Networking Luncheon | June 13, 12:00 pm Mt St Joseph Rehab Center, 21800 Chardon Rd | \$10 Grab your business cards and meet us on the patio for a speed networking luncheon

Annual Golf Outing | July 12, 10:30 am golf start | Briardale Greens Golf Course Reserve your golf packages and sponsorships at euclidchamber.com

Instagram for Business | July 15, 6:30 pm | Euclid Public Library, 631 E. 222nd St.

Digital Marketing Planning Workshop | August 1, 6:30 pm Euclid Public Library, 631 E. 222nd St.

Coffee Connections | August 13, 8:30 - 9:30 am Euclid Adult Activities Center, 1490 E 191st St. Free monthly networking

Registration and additional information at euclidchamber.com/events











## **Kiddie City Hosts Family Library & Literacy Night**



Learning about "Ready Rosie" online resource for parents.



Ms. Enkler from EPL engages children in music &

by Jennifer Morrison Garza

Kiddie City recently hosted a Family Library and Literacy Night for parents and children in the Center's spacious library. Guests included Carole Enkler from Euclid Public Library and Michelle Powell, "The Felt Lady". Ms. Enkler gave a short presentation to parents on the importance of reading to children at home in the early childhood years. She also stressed the positive impact of reading to young children on language, literacy and vocabulary develop-



"The Felt Lady" reads aloud to Kiddie City partici-

ment. An interactive storyhour engaged the Kiddie City children, which included reading a picture book and several music & movement activities, focussing on rhyming and chants. Mrs. Powell, "The Felt Lady" shared Nursery Rhymes, songs, and short stories using her felt props. She showed parents how props can be used at home to reinforce early literacy as well as to integrate early academic concepts, such as counting, rhyming, and patterning. Parents were also introduced to the early

childhood online educational resource called "Ready Rosie", which is sponsored by Universal Pre-Kindergarten as part of the "Invest in Children" initiative.

"The Felt Lady" uses felt props to tell stories.

All participants at Family Library Night received a FREE Scholastic book to take home to enjoy with their parents and families. Kiddie City is the proud recipient of the Dollar General Literacy Grant, which has provided funding for the 2018-2019 year in reading and literacy materials and programs. With the generous support of Dollar General, Kiddie City has been able to purchase software and 5 laptop computers for reading and literacy games, a classroom library of books for the School Age classroom, and many other spelling, phonics, and language activity games. The "Kiddie City Dollar General Reading Club" was coauthored by Jennifer Morrison Garza, Curriculum & Instruction consultant at Kiddie City, and Gregory Bartram, retired Euclid City Schools teacher and professional grant

Since 1993, Dollar General has provided funding of literacy and education programs, through its subsidary Dollar General Literacy Foundation. Every year, the Dollar General Literacy Foundation awards

funds to nonprofit organizations, schools, and libraries within a 20-mile radius of a Dollar General store. It has awarded over \$135 million in grants to nonprofit organizations as of July 2017. In 2018, the Dollar General Literacy Foundation celebrated its 25th anniversary and awarded \$8.3 million to over 1,000 non-profits. Kiddie City, located near the Dollar General store on East 200th Street in Euclid, received \$3,000 from the Dollar General Literacy Foundation for the 2018-2019 academic school

Kiddie City is an award winning 5-Star "Step Up to Quality" Center, located at 280 East 206th St. It serves children from 6 weeks to 6th Grade. For more information, please call 216-481-9044. It is an Ohio Healthy "Early Ages Healthy Stages" center through the Cuyahoga County Board of Health. It participates in CEOGC Head Start and "Invest in Children" Universal



# CITY OF EUCLID

## **Junior Police Academy and Safety Town Enrollment**



by Kate McLaughlin Iunior Police Academy is open to all middle school students who reside in the City of Euclid. Space is limited to the first

24 applications received. Cost: \$10 CASH ONLY, fee includes a t-shirt and PAL membership. Applications and registration are at the Euclid Police Department, 545 E. 222 Street.

The cadets will report to the front steps of EPD on Monday June 10 through Friday, June 14, 2019 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at 545 E. 222 Street. Cadets will learn about patrol tactics, defensive tactics, accident investigation, SWAT, traffic, dispatch, narcotics, K-9, range and gun safety, and more. Questions can be directed to the EPD Community Policing Unit at 216-289-



Safety Town is open to all Euclid children entering Kindergarten in the fall of 2019. Space is limited to the first 24 applications received. Cost: \$10 CASH ONLY. Applications and registration are at the Euclid Police Department, 545 E. 222 Street.

The students report to The Early Learning Center on Monday July 8 through Friday July 12, 2019 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 22800 Fox Avenue. Parents park in

the lot off Memorial Park on Babbitt Road and must sign in their children each day promptly at 10 a.m. and return at 12:20 to sign their children out.

Students will learn about school bus safety, crossing the street, stranger danger, animal safety, 9-1-1, gun safety, fire safety, and water safety. Questions can be directed to the EPD Community Policing Unit at

### Wheelchair Ramp program underway in 2019



by Mary Mastalski

A Spring reminder to all homeowners: The City of Euclid, through the Department of Planning and Development's Special Projects Division, provides wheelchair ramps at no cost to eligible homeowners within the

city. Wheelchair ramps provide safe, viable entry and exit to physically challenged individuals whose home entrances are well above grade. For further information including eligibility requirements contact the Special Projects Division at 216-289-8562.

### **Common Ground**

Sunday, June 30, 2019

On a single day, you can be a part of a regional network of community conversations where residents can meet, share a light meal, connect and discuss our 2019 Euclid focus:



### **Together**





environment. Our surroundings shape who we are as individuals. They influence our or cultural environment in which we were raised, or the natural environment that surrounds us all, the world around us impacts us deeply. This summer, Common Ground will bring the community together to discuss this impact—past, present, future. How has your environment changed? How is it better? How can we work together to keep improving? Don't miss this important conversation!

## **Public Waterfront Project Tours, Temporary Pier Closure**



SmithGroup's Jason Stangland, Principal of the firm's waterfront practice, led a tour of waterfront stakeholders in April 2019. Public tours are on offer beginning this June.

by Allison Lukacsy-Love

The transformation of Euclid's lakefront is well underway and the City of Euclid is offering multiple opportunities this summer for residents to learn about the exciting project and take a hard-hat tour of the construction site.

Anticipated to reach completion in Fall 2019, the current phase of construction of the Euclid Waterfront Improvements Plan will evolve throughout the summer, providing new and interesting discussion topics for each planned tour date.

Euclid Waterfront Project - Public Tours Thursdays, June 13th + July 18th + August 8th Tours begin at 5:30pm and will last approximately one hour. Tours depart from the parking lot to the east of Henn Mansion in Sims Park (23131 Lakeshore Blvd.

Tours will be led by City administration.

No pre-registration is required. Closed toed shoes highly recommended. Bright vests will be provided. ...

Please check the City's website at www. cityofeuclid.com for updates and additional information.

Due to construction of the waterfront improvements, the Fishing Pier will be closed to the public from April 15th through June 15th, 2019.

The City of Euclid's Facebook page regularly features photographs and other updates and all current construction projects in the City have information pages hosted on the main page of the City of Euclid's website (click on "Construction Project Updates"). For your own safety, do not trespass onto the construction site and private property at the top of the bluff, clearly marked by signs and fencing installed by the contractor.

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## **Euclid Begins Annual Tree Planting**



Mayor Gail kicks-off the 2019 tree planting with Planning and Development Director Jonathan Holody on East

### by Jonathan Holody

Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail kicked-off the City's 2019 Tree Planting program on April 18th with the planting of an Autumn Blaze Maple on East 258th Street.

This year, 119 trees will be planted throughout Euclid with grant funds from the Community Development Block Grant program. The trees were purchased from Klyn Nurseries of Perry, Ohio. Tree types include Maple, Magnolia, Japanese Zelkova, and Tupelo Tower Blackgum.

The tree planting will be conducted by the Euclid Group, LLC - a Euclid-based landscape company that is owned and operated by Dennis Strnad.

Euclid's robust CDBG tree planting program seeks to improve property values, diversify the City's urban forest, and reduce storm water run-off throughout the community. Since 2016, the program has funded the planting of 774 trees in Euclid.

## Taking the Time to Listen



Moore What do you get when you put four facilitators at a table with 8 high school

students? Some lively conversation and interesting thoughts to be sure!

Before getting into any specifics, I would like to thank Euclid High School for hosting our first "Common Ground" Conversation. Common Ground is an exciting region-wide initiative to explore our community's power to communicate and connect in order to build a stronger, safer and more dynamic home. Common Ground creates a network of community conversations where residents can meet, share a meal, connect and discuss our 2019 theme:

My environment was.. My environment is... My environment will be...

In Euclid we are focusing our conversation on environment by entitling it, "We're All in This Race Together!" The community conversation will take place Sunday, June 30 from 1:00 - 3:00 at Tizzano's Party Center. It is free and open to everyone. This event is being organized by Faith in the City and the City of Euclid. Organizers felt it was important to hear from the youth of the city so an after-school event was planned on April 11th so that we could hear from some of the teens of our community.

The Euclid High School students that participated were very thoughtful in their comments. Of course, being high school students, they talked a lot about their school environment. They also had some strong feelings about their community environment which is where I am going to focus. I was surprised by some of the things that we heard.

One young man talked about how bothered he was by the litter that he sees everywhere. He is bothered by the lack of respect that people show to the place that they live, the place where he lives.

neighborhood had changed. She talked about missing the days when she knew her neighbors and would visit with them out on the front porch. Another said that there should be a "New Comer Program" and that we should be good neighbors and introduce ourselves when someone new moves into the neighborhood. Yet another student said they there should be more neighborhood gatherings where neighbors could interact. Now, I've heard many longtime residents of Euclid express these sentiments, but it was very interesting to hear teenagers express the same thoughts!

One of the opinions shared by many of the young people gathered was a feeling of not being welcome or wanted. When the school day ends, they are promptly ushered out of the school building. Sometimes they have after school activities that start a little while later, but often they must still leave the school building. They are no longer welcome to study at the library right after school. Many of the students understand why this decision was made by the library but are rightfully unhappy that the inappropriate behavior of some has led to the banning of all students not in an organized

They want and need a place to go. There is no Rec Center. There is no YMCA. Many need rides home after school and there is no one available to take them home until after work. I don't have the answer to fix this problem, but I do know that an en-One young lady talked about how her gaged teen population could have a huge,

positive effect on the City of Euclid. One of the other facilitators shared that she asked the student at her table if they would be living in Euclid in ten years when they had finished college. She reported that almost everyone at her table said they would not be here in ten years. These students are our future. How do we as a community let these young people know how important they are to us and the future of I hope that these students come to engage

with the adults of the community on June 30th. I hope you will come and engage in the Common Ground Conversation on June 30th so we can all talk about the kind of Euclid we'd like to see. The students are ready and willing to get involved given the opportunity. How about you?

## **Summer Grilling Safety**



by Jeff McDaniel

When the warmer weather hits, there's nothing better than the smell of food on the grill. Unfortunately, that good smell can turn to bad if that grill catches on fire.

Seven out of every 10 adults in the U.S. have a grill or smoker, which translates to a lot of tasty meals. But it also means there's an increased risk of home fires.

July is the peak month for grill fires (17%), followed by May (14%), June (14%), and August (13%).

Recent statistics show gas grills were involved in an average of 7,900 home fires per year, including 3,300 structure fires and 4,700 outdoor fires each year. Leaks or breaks were primarily a problem with gas grills. Twelve percent of gas grill structure fires and 24% of outside gas grill fires were caused by leaks or breaks.

Charcoal or other solid-fueled grills were involved in 1,300 home fires per year, including 600 structure fires and 700 outside fires annually.

In 2012-2016, an average of 16,600 patients per year went to emergency rooms because of injuries involving grills. Half (8,200 or 49%) of the injuries were burns.

Children under five accounted for an average of 1,600 or one-third (35%) of the 4,500 thermal non-fire grill burns. These burns typically occurred when someone, often a child, bumped into, touched or fell on the grill, apart of the grill, or hot coals.

While gas grills cause more home fires than charcoal grills, your Euclid Fire Department reminds everyone that all types of grills pose a risk for fires and burn injuries. According to the report, over one-quarter (27 percent) of home grill fires started on an exterior balcony or open porch, another 27 percent started in a courtyard, terrace or patio, and eight percent began in the

"As friends and families get ready for the grilling season, make sure the grill is working properly, and review safety tips," said Lorraine Carli, vice president of Outreach and Advocacy for NFPA. "The leading causes of home grilling fires are failing to

properly clean the grill or having a flammable object too close to the grill. It's also important to check the grill for damage before using it for the first time each year, and then to check it regularly."

Here's a few YouTube videos to help with grilling safety.

https://youtu.be/65RCHLNIKa8 https://youtu.be/mpDhUssEgP0

Please remember, Euclid Codified Ordiance 1575.07 states, "No person shall kindle or maintain a fire to be used for the preparation of food or for any other purpose in any type of outdoor controlled burning device or portable grill in any apartment or on or below any apartment house balcony or within twenty feet of any structure housing more than two families."

Happy (and Safe) Grilling!

# CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

### City Council Agenda

In our ongoing efforts for transparency, the Euclid City Council is presenting the Council Agendas which list our final actions regarding proposed legislation for the previous month. If further details are needed, all council meetings are recorded and available at the Euclid Public Library. Please visit www.euclidlibrary.org. We hope you find this information useful

Euclid City Council President, Charlene Mancuso

	AGENDA EUCLID CITY COUNCIL MEETING MONDAY, APRIL 1, 2019 AT 7:00 PM EUCLID MUNICIPAL CENTER COUNCIL CHAMBER	
ACTION	LEGISLATION	PROPOSED
PASSED 8 – 0 32-2019	<ol> <li>A resolution celebrating Arbor Day on Friday, April 26, 2019, in the City of Euclid, and encouraging all residents throughout our community to appreciate the beauty, value, benefit and significance of trees to our City. (Sponsored by Mayor Holzheimer Gail and All Members of Council)</li> </ol>	Res. (034-19)
	Comment: This is our annual resolution celebrating Arbor Day.	
PASSED 8 – 0 33-2019	<ol> <li>A resolution in support of Ohio Senate Bill 8, as introduced in the 133<sup>nd</sup> General Assembly, authorizing an income tax credit for certain investments in Ohio Opportunity Zones. (Sponsored by Mayor Holzheimer Gail and All Members of Council)</li> </ol>	Res. (036-19)
	This would authorize income tax credit for certain investments in Ohio Opportunity Zones.	
Second Reading SENT TO THIRD READING	<ol> <li>An ordinance authorizing the Mayor of the City of Euclid or her designee to execute a License Agreement with The Huntington National Bank for the installation, operation and maintenance of an automated teller machine in the Downtown Municipal Parking Lot (permanent parcel number 644-25-024). (Sponsored by Mayor Holzheimer Gail and Councilperson McIntosh)</li> </ol>	Ord. (030-19)
READENG	Comment: This would allow for a bank ATM in the city parking lot	
SENT TO SECOND READING	4. An ordinance enacting Section 331.45 "Use of Electronic Wireless Communication Devices" of Chapter 331 "Operation Generally" of the Traffic Code of the Codified Ordinances for the City of Euclid to prohibit the use of cellular telephones while driving in the City of Euclid. (Sponsored by Councilperson Hill) (To be referred to Public Safety Committee)	Ord. (035-19)
	Comment: This would prohibit cell phone usage while driving	
	AGENDA EUCLID CITY COUNCIL MEETING MONDAY, APRIL 15, 2019 AT 7:00 PM EUCLID MUNICIPAL CENTER COUNCIL CHAMBER	
ACTION	LEGISLATION	PROPOSED
PASSED 9 – 0 34-2019	<ol> <li>An ordinance, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code 723.04, to change the name of Christine Avenue to Imani Way. (Sponsored by Councilperson Hill)</li> </ol>	Ord. (038-19)
	Comment: This would change the name of Christine Avenue to Imani Way.	

8 – 0 1-ABSTAIN 35 – 2019		the map and map designations, which map and map designations, as amended, form a part of Ordinance No. 2812, as it relates to and designates U8 and U4 use districts relative to said property. (Sponsored by Planning and Zoning) (Referred to Council by the Business & Commercial Development Committee with no recommendation)	(022-19)
		Comment: This would rezone the area in front of HGR to facilitate the construction of a retail building.	
PASSED AS AMENDED 9 – 0 36 – 2019	3.	An ordinance amending Chapter 1365 Overlay Districts, a new Section of this Chapter shall be added to the Planning and Zoning Code to create a Residential Planned Unit Development option for larger development sites. (Sponsored by Planning and Zoning) (Referred to Council by Planning and Zoning and the Business & Commercial Development Committee with recommendation for passage)	Ord. (016a-19)
		Comment: This would create a code for Planned Unit Developments	
PASSED 9 – 0 37 – 2019	4.	An ordinance authorizing the Mayor of the City of Euclid or her designee to execute a License Agreement with The Huntington National Bank for the installation, operation and maintenance of an automated teller machine in the Downtown Municipal Parking Lot (permanent parcel number 644-25-024). (Sponsored by Mayor Holzheimer Gail and Councilperson McIntosh)	Ord. (030-19)
		Comment: This would allow for a bank ATM in the city parking lot	
SENT TO SECOND READING	5.	A resolution granting a Use District Exception and variances with conditions, pursuant to Chapter 1375.01(a)(3) of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Euclid, to David Pessar, Managing Partner, Lakeland Realty Management, LLC, applicant, to create and operate 28 residential units in the westerly half of an existing 40,000 square foot, four story office building in a U8-Office Building District, Permanent Parcel Number 643-25-010, 25701 Lakeland Boulevard, Euclid, Ohio 44132. (Sponsored by Planning and Zoning) (Referred to Council by Planning and Zoning with recommendation for passage)	Res. (040-19)
		Comment: This would allow for the construction and operation of residential units in the Lakeland Medical Building.	
SENT TO SECOND READING	6.	An emergency ordinance authorizing the sale of Permanent Parcel Numbers 641-22-028 and 641-22-029, 20970 and 21000 Arbor Avenue, from the Euclid Land Bank, to applicant Charlie Roscoe, First Choice Development and Demolition LLC, for the amount of One Dollar (\$1.00) each as authorized by Ordinance Nos. 98-2010 and 101-2011. (Sponsored by Planning and Zoning) (Referred to Council by Planning and Zoning with recommendation for passage)	Ord. (039-19)
		Comment: This would authorize the sale of two land bank lots for new home construction.	
PASSED AS AMENDED 9 - 0 38 - 2019	7.	An ordinance enacting Section 331.45 "Use of Electronic Wireless Communication Devices" of Chapter 331 "Operation Generally" of the Traffic Code of the Codified Ordinances for the City of Euclid to prohibit the use of cellular telephones while driving in the City of Euclid. (Sponsored by Councilperson Hill)  Comment: This would prohibit cell phone usage while driving	Ord. (035a-19)
PASSED 9 – 0 39 - 2019	8.	An ordinance authorizing the Mayor of the City of Euclid, or her designee, through the assistance of Independent Energy Consultants, to negotiate a power supply agreement for the supply of electricity for city street lights. (Sponsored by Mayor Holzheimer Gail)	Ord. (037-19)
		Comment: This would negotiate a rate for the supply of electricity for city street lights.	

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PASSED 2. An ordinance to amend Section 1 of Ordinance No. 2812, as amended, and Ord.

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### The Euclid Board of Education Approves Expansive District-Wide Cuts (continued from front page)

approve the District's request by a vote of 48.29% (8,335) to 51.71% (8,924), a difference of 589 votes.

Since the renewal was turned down in November, the District has been evaluating possible budget cuts across all departments and schools. The District's administrative team has enacted a number of operational reductions already this school year, attempting to minimize the impact of the cuts on classroom instruction.

However, given the magnitude of the levy failure, additional cuts have to be made. Identifying these cuts has been a grueling process for the Board, our leadership team, and our employees, who are tasked every day with vital work on behalf of our students and families. All of our staff and the programs they support are part of student success - from our teachers who provide instruction and mentoring to our children, to our cleaners who work to keep our buildings ready for each day, to our non-teaching and administrative staff who provide ongoing leadership and support. We value all of you.

Despite that, because of the levy failure, tonight as a Board, we considered the reduction of employees, programs, and expenditures. This is one of the most chal-

lenging duties we have as Board members. It is important for the community to know these cuts would have been much deeper, but for the actions of our employees. All of our employees have worked with the District in these impossible financial circumstances and agreed to a freeze in wages for the 2019-2020 school year. The Board cannot say strongly enough how incredible it is to see "Our Euclid" coming together, yet again, in order to prevent further reductions in support of our children. As a community, we must continue to rally together to support our students, just as our employees have always done and con-

Finally, given that these cuts are so expansive, below you will find a brief over-

- We have realigned and reduced supplementals throughout the District by roughly a quarter million dollars, including afterschool activities and athletics.
- · As a result of discussions between the Board and the employee groups, all Euclid Schools employee groups have agreed to accept a freeze in wages for the 2019-2020
- This includes all bargaining and nonbargaining groups; the Euclid Association of School Administrators, Euclid Teachers Association, Euclid Classified Association, Euclid Schools Secretaries Union, Euclid Technical Employees Association, and

Ohio Association of Public School Employ-

- Memorandums of understanding have been ratified by all bargaining units and were approved by the Board. • Transportation services will be decreased
- to the state minimum. • Meaning that for the 2019-2020 school year, only students in grades one through eight who live more than two miles from
- their "home school," meaning the Euclid City School District School they are assigned to, will receive transportation.
- · However, all preschool and Kindergarten students will continue to receive transportation

## Early Learning Village/ Elementary

- Reducing five teaching positions (two kindergarten positions, one fifth-grade at Bluestone, one first-grade at Shoreview, and one Elementary Instrumental Music).
- Eliminating elementary instrumental music lessons during normal school hours. • Eliminating the following after-school programs: African American Achievement, Career Awareness, Student Council,

## **Central Middle School**

• Reducing five teaching positions (Technology Coach, Math Enrichment, Fitness/ Gym, Math Gifted, and Art)

• Reducing athletics to one team per grade. • Eliminating the following after-school programs: Drill Team, Right Directions, Literary Magazine, African American Achievement Club (girls and boys), Student

Council, and School Newspaper, among

### **Euclid High School**

- Reducing athletic programs to one eighth-grade team for each sport.
- Eliminating the following athletic programs: tennis (girls and boys), golf, and eighth and ninth-grade cheerleading, among others.

## Administration and Non-Teaching Em-

- · Reducing four and a half administrative positions, including three Elementary Deans of Students, the budgeted-for Assistant Treasurer role, and requiring our longtime Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds to move to a half-time supervisory position. • Reducing a Human Resources position and Technology Technician position.
- Reducing two and a half buildings and grounds positions, and four cleaner posi-

These reductions will go into effect for the 2019-2020 school year.



**Academics Community Faith** 

### **OLL Out in the Community**



Our Lady of the Lake will be out and about in the community on June 1. Come visit us at the E. 200th Street Stroll from 10:00am-2:00pm. From there, we'll move on down



Come by to say hi, get fun give-aways, face painting, bubbles and more!

### **OLL School Invests in New Maker Space, Technology Programs**

Our Lady of the Lake has always had a strong commitment to providing cutting edge technology and advanced academic options to students at all grade levels. Now plans are in the works to take that technology edge to new levels, with the introduction of a new, innovative Maker Space in the school and access to educational technology for all students.

The new Maker Space will be a dedicated learning area featuring computer stations, manipulatable learning tools, innovative seating and even a 3-D printer. Students will have a space in which to explore, create and expand their learning through high-tech tools, such as Osmo Educational Systems for Ipad. Once the project is com-

pleted, in time for the 2019-2020 school year, every student in every grade will have instructional technology: grades K-3 will have iPad carts available for classroom use and grades 4-8 will see every single student provided with an individual Chromebook.

"Technology provides our teach ers valuable tools for expanding student learning,"says Jenny Millett, OLL School Principal. "We're committed to ensuring that all of our students have access to the very best learning options."

To learn more about technology initiatives at OLL School, or request a tour, you can contact Mrs. Millett directly by emailing JMillett@OLLEuclidSchool.org.

# Easter and Holy Week at Our Lady









Holy Week and Easter are a very special time for our community to gather and celebrate our faith. Traditions like the washing of the feet, the children's enactment of the Living Stations of the Cross, the uplifting gift of our music ministry, welcoming newly baptized members into our family, and of course our Easter "selfies" - we have so many beautiful Easter memories to treasure and share. To take a look at our Easter photo gallery, with lots more images, visit www.OLLEuclid.org.

## First Grade Field Trip to Microsoft: **Making Technology Fun!**



First graders in Mrs. Howald's class at OLL School had an amazing opportunity to get up close and hands-on with the latest technology on their field trip to Microsoft in April. While there, they learned all about the history of the company, played fun trivia games, took a behind the scenes tour

of the store to see what the employees do when they are not with customers, learned coding with Minecraft, talked about technology and how important it is in our lives, created digital artwork, and they even got to play on all the awesome devices. It was definitely a field trip to remember!

## Finding God Where God Finds Us

Fr loe Fortuna is widely known as a tal ented teacher of theology and doctrine. He shared some of his knowledge recently in a well-attended course titled "Finding God Where God Finds Us," as part of the Cleveland Ecumenical Institute for Religious Studies (CEIRS) spring series. He and seventeen adults from a variety of churches met at the First Baptist Church of Greater Cleveland in Cleveland Heights to explore the conviction that we meet God not only in traditional and explicitly religious contexts such as Sunday worship, but very often in circumstances and situations that might seem ordinary and not religious.

- Where does the encounter between God and human beings take place?
- How does it take place? • How do we know it is really God whom we encounter and not a product of our imagi-
- And what do these encounters mean for

Fr Joe's extensive background and training make him uniquely qualified to help students broaden their understanding of the role of God and faith in our everyday



# Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School

Faith. Family. Future.

# Elvis Grbac '88 returns to VASJ in various roles

VASJ President Bill Cervenik '72 announced that former NFL Super Bowl quarterback and Viking football standout Elvis Grbac '88 has been named the school's new Director of Marianist Urban Students Program and head football coach.

"We are excited to welcome Elvis back home," Cervenik says. "He will continue the stellar performance of Tim Neary '03 with the MUSP program."

The Marianist Urban Students Program at VASJ identifies highpotential students in urban Marianist elementary schools and offers them financial, academic, and social support to succeed in high school.

Grbac is currently working toward earning his master's degree in Theology from St. Mary's Seminary. He has spent time working with the Catholic Speakers Organization speaking on topics of faith, family, academics, athletics, and work.

After graduating from St. Joseph High School in 1988, Grbac went on to study and play football at the University of Michigan. He graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in 1993 and as quarterback of the football team earned five Big 10 Championships, four Rose Bowl appearances, and one Gator Bowl appearance.

After college, Grbac went on to serve as the quarterback in the NFL for the San Francisco 49'ers, helping the team win it's fifth Super Bowl. He also played for the Kansas City Chiefs for several years before finishing his NFL career with the Baltimore Ravens in

Most recently. Grbac has served as the Offensive Coordinator and Quarterback Coach for the football team at St. Ignatius High School where he also served as Chaplain for the team.

football coach in the school's history.



Grbac will become the eighth head Elvis Grbafc '88 is returning to VASJ as the director of Marianist Urban Students Program as well as serving various roles in the athletic department.

# Join VASJ for the Alumni Golf Open at Briardale Greens

Join VASJ for a day of Viking golf at our inaugural VASJ Alumni Golf Open! Tickets include a cart, lunch, beverages, dinner, and your chance to win big! Prizes include destination golf packages for hole-in-ones on all par 3's, awards for 1st place team (foursome), longest drive, and closest to the pin, door prizes, raffles, and more!

The outing will take place on Saturday, June 22, 2019, at 1 p.m. at Briardale Greens Golf Course in Euclid. Check-in begins at11:30 a.m.

All alumni and friends of VASJ are encouraged and welcome to participate. For more information or to register, please visit vasj.com/alumni-golf-open.

Contact VASJ's Associate Director of Alumni Relations Cheryl Stashinko '03 with questions at 216-481-8414 ext. 254 or at alumni@vasj.com



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

Registration is now open for VASJ's eighth annual Escape on the Lake 5K run and 1-mile walk The race will start at Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School and end at the Lake Erie shoreline, on the beautiful grounds of the David Simpson Hospice House. This is a rain-or-shine event! Many have said this is one of the most scenic races in the area.

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

Pre-registration will be \$25 and ends Friday, July 12. (Mail-in registration must be recieved by Wednesday, July 10). Race-day price is \$30. For more info visit vasj.com/escapeonthelake.



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## Kindergarten Enrollment Fair



Kindergarten teacher Mrs. Jenkins is excited to meet families during the Kindergarten Enrollment

Imagine Bella is looking for our next Kindergarten students to enroll for the 2019-2020 school year! During Carl B. Stokes Kindergarten Enrollment fair, the Imagine Bella team shared important information about our school and getting ready for Kindergar-

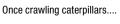


Meeting up with future families at Carl B. Stokes

ten. Preschools have been visiting the school to help their students with this big transition. Looking forward to meeting more students as we are already enrolling for the 2019-2020 school year! Call 216-481-1500 or stop by to pick up an enrollment packet.

## **Springtime Fun!**







Happy Earth Day!



Planting zucchini in Kindergarten with Mrs. Abdul-



Third grade flower bombs made by the third graders



Thank you Mrs. Abdul-Wali for helping us with our plants

Classrooms celebrated Earth Day in April at Imagine Bella. Plant are in bloom across the building. Mrs. Abdul-Wali helped students to plant flowers and vegetables. Students are excited to see their plants growing from the windowsills of their classroom. In Ms.

Biederman's third grade, students made flower bombs. The pictures show some of the steps students completed to make their own "earth", ready to plant and bloom into a

## **Upcoming Events**

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closes **9** Spring Carnival 10 No School for Students - PD 15 Spring Concert 20-24 Spirit Week 23 Kindergarten Clap Out/6th Grade Promotion 24 Last Day of School/Field Day 31 Last Day for Staff

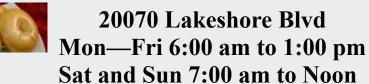
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May is an exciting month of events at Imagine Bella!



Spring egg hunt at the park! Thank you Ms. Erica for helping with the Kindergarten fun.

# Bagel Buddy's







### STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT. FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY. CREDIBILITY.

### EHS earns two gold, three silver and five honorable mentions at the SkillsUSA State Competition

Our Euclid High School Career-Tech students represented us incredibly well at the SkillsUSA Ohio State Competition earning some very well-deserved recognition in the following competitions:

**Welding**-Matthew Frato Gold Medalist

Career Pathways Showcase and Industrial Engineering

**Gang for Good**- Anthony Wade Jr., Jacob Perusek, Shoat Williams Jr. Gold Medalists

Job Skill Demo Open- Cole Stevenson Silver Medalist

Occupational Health and Safety Multi-Madison Hess, Dashiah Welch, KyraWhite, Silver Medalists

Welding Sculpture - Jarred Corriveau Silver Medalist

**Honorable mention** to our students who competed in:

- Community Service
- Crime Scene Investigation
- Welding Fabrication
- Career Pathways Showcase Human Services
- Job Interview







Montgomery named R.A. Horn Award Winner

Chardon Hills Magnet School second-grader, Richie Montgomery was awarded the 2019 R.A. Horn Award for Region 3 from the Educational Service Center of Northeast Ohio State Support Team 3 for a letter he wrote to his Principal, Mr. Papouras. The State Support Team acknowledged Richie in his award letter stating, "You are exactly the kind of student we like to recognize because of your self-advocacy and leadership in solving big problems."

"Your tenacity and willingness to advocate for both students with disabilities and community members who may have access issues speak to your dedication and determination that we are sure you put toward your school work as well. Continue to work hard and be an active student in supporting your school district." Richie truly makes Our Euclid a better place.



Meet our staff, learn about curriculum and transitioning your Euclid Panther into Kindergarten on Wednesday, May 8, 2019, from 6:00-7:00 PM at the NEW Early Learning Village.

This August Euclid Schools will be opening the brand new Early Learning Village located at 27000 Elinore Avenue. Our state-of-the-art facility features two gyms, media center, auditorium, cafeteria, and STEM Fab Lab!

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### STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT. FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY. CREDIBILITY.



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Through our partnership with the Euclid Public Library, Chardon Hills fouthgrade students were paid a visit by Coretta Scott King Award-winning author, James Ransome!



**COMMUNITY FORUM** School Funding and House Bill 70 Update

Monday, May 6, 2019 6:30-8:00 PM Euclid Public Library-Erie Room



Join members of the Euclid Board of Education, State Representative Kent Smith, and Euclid Schools administrators for an update on school funding and House Bill 70.



### Elementary Students dazzle audiences during Spring Band Concert



Shoreview Elementary Band Students



Chardon HIlls Elementary Band Students





Bluestone Elementary Band Students

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### **Guardian Angels Early Learning Center**





A Journey in Life, Love, and Learning Serving children 6-weeks old through pre-kindergarten

To encourage curiosity, SRW's Guardian Angels Early Learning Center provides a nurturing environment focusing on faith, knowledge, skills, and behaviors that are the foundations for future academic suc-

SRW's Guardian Angel Early Learning Center was founded to provide Catholic childcare for families for whom a faithbased environment is a priority. It is rooted in Matthew's Gospel which combines the truth of the protection provided by Guardian Angels with the image of Jesus as the Good Shepherd.

"See that you do not despise one of these little ones, for I say to you that their angels in heaven always look upon the face of my heavenly father. What is your opinion? If a man has a hundred sheep and one of them goes astray will he not leave the ninety-nine in the hills and go in search of the stray? And if he finds it, amen, I say to you, he rejoices more over it than over the ninetynine that did not stray. In just the same way, it is not the will of your heavenly father that one of these little ones be lost."

Matthew 18:10-14

Faith Formation: To assist the involvement of children and adults in a common religious experience in which the religious



values of childhood, primarily those values of contemplation and enjoyment of God, are predominant, the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd will be the method of instruction used for faith formation.

Creative Curriculum: To deliver lessons that address the general areas of development-social-emotional, physical, language, and cognitive—The Creative Curriculum will be used. This researchbased curriculum will guide the teachers in providing age-appropriate routines and

Admission: Priority will be given to families who have children enrolled in either the Early Learning Center or in the elementary school.

Age Requirements/Classrooms:

• Baby Angels (St. Gabriel): 6 weeks—23

• Toddler Angels (St. Raphael): 2 years—3

• \*Wee Angels (St. Michael): 3 years (must be 3 years old by 8/1)

• \*Little Angels: 4 years (must be 4 years old

• \*Junior Warriors: 4 year—5 years (must be 4 years old by 8/1) \*The academic portion of their school day will be between the hours of 8 AM-12 Noon.

\*\*The academic portion of their school day matches that of the day school: 7:45

### **Vacation Bible School**



by Gail Monroe JOIN US FOR SONWEST ROUNDUP VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AND

ROBERT CATHOLIC PARISH 367 E. 260TH ST. EUCLID, OH 44132 June 17-21 2019

9am-12pm Grades K-6 Cost: \$25 per child with a maximum of \$40

Financial help is available for those that need it, just let us know.

Join in the fun as we combine learning about our faith through scripture in a creative way. As kids explore the Wild West, they will also be exploring the lessons of trust, power, and love that God shares with us in the Old Testament.

SONWEST ROUNDUP VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Please submit the registration form online (https://srweuclid.cc/vbs) Deadline for registration is June 10, 2019. Questions may be directed to Gail Monroe at 216.731.1515, ext. 248 or at gmonroe@srweuclid.cc

### What A Beautiful Easter Season





Fr. Thom Anointing the RCIA members during the



Baptism during the Easter Vigil.



The new Paschal candle is placed for Easter.



Venerating the cross on Good Friday

# **Tenth Anniversary Update**



by Renee Barber April: Integration Treatment Centers for Children with Autism

Parishioners came through again as we collected much-needed items for this incredible school. We also had a movie night when close to one hundred parishioners came together to watch My Hiccups Are Gone, the story of autistic twin boys from Texas who came to Cleveland to attend ITC and their amazing progress.

Lynette Scotese Wojtila is the Director/ Owner of ITC and an SRW parishioner. If you would like to know more and/or get involved with ITC, call 440-943-7607.

Coming in May: Collection for Incarcer-



Fr. Tim lying prostrate before the altar on Good Friday.

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# St. John of the Cross

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### St. John of the Cross Homecoming



by Anita Linsky St. John of the Cross is planning a Homecoming Day of Celebration on Saturday, June 22. This reunion-themed event will take place from 4 until 11 pm and will

include Mass, an outdoor concert, raffles, family games and of course, plenty of great food. We are inviting former parishioners from St. Felicitas, St. Paul, and St. John of

# the Cross to join in this celebration.

## St. John of the Cross Outdoor **Shrine Mass**



Hear the beauty of God's Word while surrounded by the beauty of His World. Come to St. John of the Cross Outdoor

Shrine for Mass every Sunday at 7:30am,

starting June 2.

Convenient parking just a few steps from the seats, or bring a lawn chair and sit un

# St. John of the Cross Bingo

St. John of the Cross hosted a Couple's St. John of the Cross Bingo 140 Richmond Road in Euclid "The Better Bingo" - every Tuesday! 4pm: Doors open – 5pm: Packages on sale

Pay LESS and Get MORE! Safe, Welcoming & Friendly! TWO \$1,000 fill-ups! King/Queen (guaranteed \$25)!

FREE monthly prizes: 2 months of bingo & 4 cash prizes of \$50!

### St. John of the **Cross Parish Cookbooks**

by Anita Linsky

In celebration of our 10th Anniversary, St. John of the Cross is selling parish cookbooks. So many delicious recipes from our parishioners. The cookbooks can be purchased at the Parish Office, 140 Richmond Rd. in Euclid, or on our website; www.sjceuclid.com. The cookbooks are \$10. each

New INSTANT games! New PROGRESSIVE game! FREE coffee & popcorn! FREE Birthday prizes!

AT SJC BINGO, YOU CAN WIN BIG! Text SJCBINGO to 84576 to receive a \$5 off bingo coupon!



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### St. John of the **Cross Summer Mass Schedule**

by Anita Linsky SJC Weekend Summer Mass Schedule (beginning June 2) Saturday Vigil: 4pm Sunday: 7:30am (Outdoor Shrine, inside if weather is inclement)

### St. John of the Cross Easter Vigil Mass



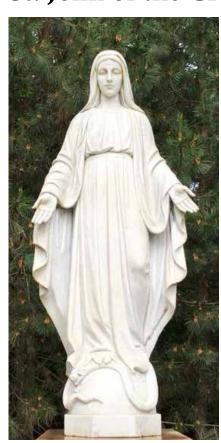




St. John of the Cross marked the beginning of Easter with its Easter Vigil Mass Saturday evening, April 20. The first part of the vigil included the blessing of fire and the preparation of the paschal candle. Following the singing of the Easter Proclamation, the second part of the vigil featured

readings from the Old and New Testament. The Baptismal Liturgy followed the homily in which two new members were received into the Catholic Church. The final part of the vigil was the Liturgy of the Eucharist where the newly baptized received the Lord in the Eucharist for the first time.

## St. John of the Cross May Crowning



Join us for The Crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary at St. John of the Cross Parish Saturday, May 18 at 10:00 am. As part of the ceremony, Sister Mary Kathleen Glavich, SND, an award-winning author will deliver a talk titled "In the Footsteps of the Blessed Mother". Sister was the editor of the Christ Our Life religion series used at St. Felicitas. She has written more than eighty books. Her titles include Heart to Heart with Mary: A Yearly Devotional, The Catholic Companion to Mary, Praying on Empty, and a novel, The Fisherman's Wife, the Gospel According to St. Peter's Spouse. Sister Kathleen taught every grade from first to twelfth. She also served as codirector of the Diocesan Vocation Office for two years and as a pastoral associate at St. Dominic Church. Three times she spoke at conferences in Dubai and Oman. In her spare time, Sister enjoys playing the piano and crocheting baby blankets. She blogs at www.kathleenglavich.org. Her books will be available for purchasing. Light refreshments will be served at the end of the May



## The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up



by Annemarie Donnelly Free Community Talk

"The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up" Learn about the KonMarie method!

Chris Beers, found of Home Joy Organizing will inspire you to organize your home once and for all in this engaging presentation. He will describe the KonMarie Method, created by Marie Kondo, star of the popular Netflix Show, "Tidying Up With Marie Kondo."

Saturday, June 3, 11:00 am to noon Mount St. Joseph Rehab Center, 21800 Chardon Road, Euclid

RSVP to 216-513-7426, ext. 248 to save a

Light lunch refreshments will be pro-

### **Euclid Alumni News**



by Greg Fondran

With the seasonal closing of the Euclid Culinary Bistro at Shore Cultural Centre after their Grand Buffet on Wednesday, May 8th, the Euclid Alumni Table is shifting to its summer location at Ludwig's Bar and Grille, 768 E. 200th Street on Fridays at noon starting Friday, May 24th. All Alumni and Friends are invited to join us at this Alumni-owned establishment at the corner of E. 200th St. and Arrowhead Ave. (yes, it's Cleveland, but you can see Euclid

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applications at 36475 Reading Ave. Willoughby,

Must have experience with children.

The Euclid Alumni Band is gathering again to march and play at this year's Euclid Memorial Day Parade on Monday, May 27th. Dust off the old instruments and contact Mary Emser at euclidalumniband@gmail. com for more info.

Save the date for the 2nd Annual Euclid Homecoming "Tailgate" at Euclid Stadium on Friday, October 11th from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Food and beverages are free for alumni, so please join us!

To stay in touch and keep up with alumni events, including reunions, check out our website at euclidalumni.org or find us on facebook by searching @Euclidschool-

## **Come to Our Party June 1st**



For thirteen years we have invited a few thousand of our closest friends and neighbors to attend our celebration of hardworking E. 200th Street businesses and wonderful Euclid area organizations at the E. 200th Street Stroll. We hope that you have Saturday, June 1st from 10 am to 2 pm on your calendar. No need to RSVP - unless you are a business or organization who still wants to help us host all the new and old friends who come to our street for the fun and enjoyment this day brings to our city.

We are excited to present some new organizations (International Women's Air and Space Museum and the Kids' Book Bank) along the street and you're invited to meet some new businesses (O'Reilly Auto Parts and Blended Barber Lounge) who now call E. 200th Street their home. A new feature will be the special Euclid Housing Task Force Committee's "Project: Home Improvement" located in the 503 Building's parking lot. There you will meet some of our area's home improvement and beautification professionals to help you with

It wouldn't be a party without \$1 ice cream cones at Euclid Dairy Queen and a Hot Dog Special at the Euclid Veteran's of Foreign Wars. Rob White and the White House Band will be on the street from 11 am to 2 pm with great live music and Camilla D'Andrea from Spirit Radio will liven up the south end of E. 200th Street with games and music in the Plaza between Dis-

One last thing....if you want more fun on

# 2019 East 200th Street Stoll Sat, June 1st 10 am to 2 pm

**2019 Stroll Sponsors** You Make the E. 200th Street Stroll Possible

Terrific Troll Sponsors\* Keep Euclid Beautiful Program CCBDD Euclid Adult Activities Center Mary Mavec Opportunity School Euclid Church of Christ Memorial Park Community Gardens Gateway Retirement Community Veterans of Foreign Wars Kollander Travel Kast Organ Grinders Celebration Church

All our Volunteers and Committee Members!

\*As of April 24, 2019



count Drug Mart and Palace 28.

Lolly the Trolley will be back again this year to shuttle you up and down the street with stops along the way and our Euclid Beach Boys will man the Euclid Beach Rocket Ship and Thriller Cars. A \$2 wrist band purchase at our Information Booths or on the Trolley will give you unlimited rides during our event. Park at Home Depot or Our Lady of the Lake and enjoy your

June 1st....don't forget to travel to E. 185th Street from 3 pm to 7 pm and keep your party going at the 185th Street Walk and

Thank You!

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# **EVENTS**

### Make a Splash this Summer and Join the Euclid Panthers Summer Swim Team!



2018 Euclid Panthers Summer Swim Team



bv Kristine Fondran

The Euclid Panthers Swim Team https:// euclidpanthersssl.webs.com season starts Monday, June 3rd at Euclid's Ralph V. Hill Memorial Pool. Coach Bryan Scheider and his team of coaches will be on deck and ready to help your swimmer build their swim skills and competive experience in a supportive atmosphere that promotes personal, athletic and social development throughout the summer.

The Euclid Panthers Summer Swim Team is a City of Euclid Recreation Department Program and a member of the Suburban Swim League. The Euclid Panthers Summer Swim Team Parent Board supports the team with volunteerism and fundraising. The majority of our coaching staff is made up of a collection of former Euclid Summer Swim team members, many of whom were/ are accomplished swimmers on their high school or college teams.

### Who is on the Team?

Swimmers can swim up to the age of 15. While boys and girls train together, swimmers compete against those of the same gender. The age groups are as follows:

8 and Under 11-12

As a summer swim team, this is designed to be a recreational activity. However, the swimmers do compete in weekend meets throughout the season as well as the Suburban Swim League Championships at the end of the season.

### What Should I Expect?

While we are thrilled to welcome all new members interested in joining for the 2019 swim season, the summer swim team is NOT swimming lessons. If your child is not comfortable swimming a length of the pool unassisted (25 yards), swimming with their head under water or competing, they may want to try the Ready-Set-Swim program run by the City of Euclid's Recreation Department at Memorial Pool.

Practice is held Monday-Friday mornings (All age groups) and Tuesdays & Thursday evenings (9 years & Up) based on your group which is determined by the coaches. At the end of the first practice your coach will let you know your practice time. As swimmers improve, they may be moved to a different start time. First Practice: 7:45 am -10:00 am

Second Practice: 8:00 am - 10:00am

The swimmers do work hard, but they also have a great deal of fun. The focus of instruction will be on improving the swimmer's stroke, technique and overall fitness. This is accomplished in many ways beyond just swimming freestyle laps. Swimmers must work on all of the strokes (butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle).

In addition to 6 dual meets throughout the season we have many team building events such as the beginning of the season "Splash Party", a Swim-a-thon in July, and the "Carbo Party" to get ready for championships. Championships are two full days, generally beginning at 8AM and ending around 5PM. "Champs" as we call it, is an event that the swimmers anticipate all season and one that they remember for a lifetime. For 2019, Championships will be hosted in Willoughby on Saturday & Sunday July 26th & 27th.

To celebrate all of our swimmers hard work and successes throughout the season, the season ends with a banquet celebration. This year's banquet is scheduled for Wednesday, July 31st at the Irish American

The cost to register for Euclid's swim team is \$60 for each child that is a Euclid resident and \$85 for each non-resident child. Registration can be completed online through the City of Euclid website www.cityofeuclid.com (Click on "Recreation" and then scroll down to the Swim Icon to be taken to the regestration page). In addition, every family must also pay a \$60 family fee. This is just \$60 for the family not PER child and is separate from the fee collected by the City of Euclid. If you have questions or have trouble registering online please call or visit the Euclid's Recreation Department or email us at euclidpanthersssl@gmail.

You can register you children online here or at the Euclid Recreation Department window in city hall. You will need to bring two forms of identification such as a driver's license and utility bill to prove residency. If registering online you can send proof of residency directly Hannah Zavorek at hzavorek@cityofeuclid.com

### Calling All Current Swim Team Members-Please March with us in the Memorial Day Parade!

The swim team is excited to be marching in the Euclid Memorial Day Parade on Monday, May 27th. Current team members who are interested in marching in the parade can contact Coach Bryan at euclidpanthersssl@gmail.com. Details of when and where to meet will be sent out to those

It is going to be a another great year to swim in Euclid. We are looking forward to swimming with you this summer!

## Join Bailey Toastmasters for their Spring Open House at Euclid Public **Library May 23rd 7:00-8:30pm**

by Kristine Fondran

Do you get nervous when you have to speak

Whether you are called upon to give a business presentation, propose a wedding toast, or even be at your best in a job interview, Toastmasters can help you address any situation with confidence.

Toastmasters International is a nonprofit education organization that teaches public speaking and leadership skills through a worldwide network of clubs. Headquartered in Englewood, CO, the organizations membership exceeds 357,000 in more than 16,600 clubs in 143 countries.

Since 1924, Toastmasters International has helped people from diverse backgrounds become more confident speakers, communicators, and leaders. Join Us At Our Spring "OPEN HOUSE"

to Find Out More About Toastmasters! Bailey Toastmasters Club Thursday, May 23rd 7:00 pm-8:30pm\*

Euclid Public Library 631 E. 222nd Street\* All Bailey Toastmaster Meetings are open to the public with guests always welcome. Our Spring "Open House" will be an opportunity for those new to Toastmasters

to see how a typical meeting is run but

with explanations of why we do what we do with additional information regarding the resources that our club and Toastmasters International has to offer to those who are looking to reach specific personal and professional speaking and leadership goals.

Through setting personal goals and attending meeting regularly, you will see your skills blossom with the assistance from our supportive club members who want you to succeed. If you have butterflies in your stomach, Toastmasters will help

be on hand to answer questions.

Refreshments will be served mid-meeting

and club officers and current members will

them fly in formation.

### Find your voice with Toastmasters.

\* Doors open at 6:45pm with the meeting starting at 7:00pm. A typical weekly meeting runs from 7:00pm-8:00pm

\*\*Must be 18 or older. Most weeks we meet at Euclid Public Library but once in a while due to scheduling conflicts at the library we will be holding our meeting off-site. Please check our website: 3628.toastmastersclubs. org or like us on Facebook https://www. facebook.com/ToastmastersEuclidOH/ for updates prior to attending future meetings to note any schedule or location changes.



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# **EVENTS**

### **Euclid Youth Soccer**



### **Relay for Life**



by Emily Holody

Good Grief: Finding purpose after the death of a loved one written by Emily Holody (This story was originally shared at Wish Cleveland https://wishcleveland.com/)

I remember clearly the day I met my best friend Heidi. We were in sixth-grade homeroom, and she was new to the school. With our bad glasses and short, permed haircuts, we became fast friends. From that moment on, my life and soul were forever changed. Heidi had a presence and smile that could fill up an entire room. Her blue eyes and "laugh so hard you cry" attitude made life a lot more fun. Over the years, our friendship became more like family. We went from getting dressed for high school homecoming dances to college dorm mates, and eventually helping each other through the transitions of marriage and having children. The two of us always found a way to have fun. Heidi's giving nature coupled with her ability to make anything a party made her a wonderful soul sister and life sharer.

In October 2014, the unthinkable happened. Heidi sent me a text message saying that doctors found a cantaloupe-sized tumor on her left lung. This seemed impossible to me. How could my full of life, alwavs time for one more friend be telling me this? Weeks later, she was diagnosed with synovial sarcoma - a rare, aggressive form of cancer with no cure. For three years, we stood with Heidi as she battled her disease like a true warrior, clinging to hope until her last breath

What's life like without my soul sister? A year or so ago, during a dark day, I saw a

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of his son Beau to brain cancer. He spoke about grief and loss, saying, "I wanted people to know what an incredible young man my son was....You know, Immanuel Kant's phrase, there's three things to happiness: something to do, someone to love and something to look forward to. It's all about trying to take what Beau - what I think, what my family thinks - would be doing were he still here and doing it. It gives you a purpose."

His words hit me like a freight train and described exactly what I had been struggling with since Heidi's death. Like Biden, I needed a way for Heidi to live on through me. Thankfully, I was already connected with the American Cancer Society and Relay for Life. I contacted my church and became the captain of our team. Along with many others in Euclid and across the nation, we will work together to raise funds for cancer research. Through fundraising and sharing her story, I'm keeping Heidi's memory alive. And I am healing. One step

Euclid High School will host Relay for Life from 6 p.m. to midnight May 10th, 2019. To date, we've raised about \$19,000 of our \$50,000 goal. Admission is free and will take place at the Sparky Dibiasio Stadium. We will start the walk with a Survivors Lap and would love for Survivors and their Care Givers to join us for the lap and for dinner. Feel free to email me with any questions: Emily.Holody@yahoo.com or visit our event website at https://secure.acsevents.

There is hope in finding purpose. I know I'm not the only person who has made sense of loss and found a way through my grief by trying to make a difference. Finding your purpose after tragedy strikes can truly save your life. For me, this includes the hope that someday we will live in a world where no

Wednesday

Pasta Night and

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**Bottles of Wine** 

Thursday

Steak Night

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Mother's Day

**Brunch Buffet** 

Sunday, May 12, 2019

10:00 am• 2:00 pm (Last Seating 1:30 pm)

Adults \$29.00, Children 11·10 Years \$19.00,

Dinner Buffet

4:00 pm • 6:00 pm (Last Seating 6:00 pm)

Adults \$35.00, Children 11·10 Years \$19.00,

Tuesday - Thursday : 4:00pm - 10:00pm

Friday & Saturday: 4:00pm - 11:00pm

21801 Lakeshore Blvd. (216) 417-3019



by Nathan Johnson

Euclid Youth Soccer spring season kicked off on the weekend of April 13-14 and runs through June 9. There are over 300 children aged 3-15 involved in our programs this spring, including nearly 80 new spring registrations. We are especially appreciative of our parent volunteers who provide coaching for over 25 different teams. Our full game schedule and other information about the league can be found at euclidsoc-

cer.com. If you would like to learn more or just cheer on these great Euclid kids, all are welcome to join us at the Babbitt Road fields where we have nearly 200 kids in our recreational program playing every Saturday morning. Our competitive teams travel to other communities and also welcome other teams into Euclid. They have home games at Babbitt Road (near

May 2019

the ice arena), at Shore Field (behind Burlington Coat Factory), and in Memorial Park near the pool on various weekday evenings and weekend afternoons. Schedule of home games for our competitive and inter-city recreational teams are below. (Schedules are subject to change; current schedules are posted at https://sports.bluesombrero.com/ Default.aspx?tabid=668214)

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### **Euclid Cooperative Registering for** the Fall



Pre-K students created an Ocean in their classroom as part of their Ocean Life Project.

by Donna Sudar

Euclid Cooperative Preschool is now registering 3, 4 and 5 year old students for the 2019-2020 school year. A rich tradition continues this September as Euclid Cooperative Preschool celebrates 71 years educating Euclid's youngest learners.

Why Choose a Cooperative Preschool?

In a word, choosing a cooperative preschool is all about involvement. Parents are always welcomed into our classrooms. Your time at Euclid Cooperative Preschool is all about making memories, friends, and a personal investment in your child's edu-

Why you should choose Euclid Cooperative Preschool?

If you are looking for a preschool you have a difficult decision to make. There are so many factors to think about that include finding the right fit for your child, your family, and your lifestyle.

Euclid Cooperative Preschool (Euclid Coop) is Five Star rated Step-up-to-Qualtor at 216 906-9084



Water gel beds provide a sensory stimulating environment for playing with frogs on a log!

ity Preschool which assures that we have a highly qualified staff and a developmentally appropriate standard-based curriculum that promotes a lifelong love for learning. We are proud to continue our 71 year commitment to building the foundation for kindergarten-confident students through our fundamental philosophy of learning through play.

Join us for a tour of Euclid Cooperative Preschool during one of our Open Houses

May 8, 2019, from 6:00-9:00 PM May 18, 2019, from 10:00 AM-12:00 PM

Speak with current families, meet our teachers, and learn more about what makes Euclid Cooperative Preschool a unique

Euclid Coop Preschool is a warm, caring community. It is a place where lifelong relationships are made between students and

We would love to show you around our preschool.

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# **EUCLID REC**

### **June Programs**

by Hannah Zavorek SUMMER LEARN -TO-SWIM (ALL AGES & ABILITIES)

Residents \$30 | Non-Residents \$45

The City of Euclid Recreation Department offers affordable American Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Lessons for all ages and abilities. Free Swim Skill Assessments are available upon request. All Lessons are taught by American Red Cross Water Safety Instructors and Lifeguards. All lessons are held at Ralph V. Hill Memorial Pool. In the event of inclement weather. lessons will not be canceled; an indoor Safety Day will be held in C.E. Orr Arena. No make-up lessons are offered.

The Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety program teaches people of all ages and varying abilities to swim and be safe in, on and around water. The courses take an inclusive approach that emphasizes skill development in conjunction with water safety and drowning prevention education. Highlights of the Red Cross Swimming and Water Safty program include an emphasis on water safety and drowning prevention as the basis of swimming and water recreation and distribution of skills throughout the swim instruction program to optimize skills acquisition so that participants can achieve success at regular intervals.

The City of Euclid Red Cross Learn-to-Swim Program includes the following lev-

Preschool Aquatics: For children ages 3-4; teach safe behaviors in, on and around the water, develop swimming readiness, engage in water exploration activities with the objective of having fun and becoming comfortable in, on and around the water, and promote the developmentally appropriate learning of fundament water safety and aquatic skills by young children. Level 1: Introduction to Water Skills Level 2: Fundamental Aquatic Skills Level 3: Stroke Development Level 4: Stroke Improvement

Level 5: Stroke Refinement \*Level 6: Swimming and Skill Proficiency Adult Aquatics: For beginner swimmers

ages 13 and older MORNING LEARN-TO-SWIM

8, 30-minute lessons per session Mondays - Thursdays

LTS1 Session 1: 10:00 AM, June 17 - June 27 LTS2 Session 1: 10:35 AM, June 17 - June 27 LTS3 Session 2: 10:00 AM, July 8 - July 18 LTS4 Session 2: 10:35 AM, July 8 - July 18 LTS5 Session 3: 10:00 AM, July 22 - August 1



**EVENING LEARN-TO-SWIM** (ALL LEVELS)

Tuesdays & Thursdays

LTS7 Session 1: 6 PM | June 18 - July 11 (No Lessons July 3-5)

(No Lessons July 3-5)

LTS9 Session 2: 6 PM | July 16 - August 1 LTS10 Session 2: 6:35 PM | July 16 - August 1

(AGES 5-15)

June 3 - July 28

Residents \$60 | Non-Residents \$85

(PRESCHOOL - LEVEL 6)

10:00 AM - 10:30 AM OR 10:35 AM - 11:05 AM LTS6 Session 3: 10:35 AM, July 22 - August 1



6, 30-minute lessons

6:00 PM - 6:30 PM OR 6:35 PM - 7:05 PM

LTS8 Session 1: 6:35 PM | June 18 - July 11

PST PANTHER SWIM TEAM

\$60 Family Fee payable to Panther Swim Team Parent Association for the safety of all participants, all swimmers must be able to swim 25 yards unassisted, during the first week of practice. All swimmers must be registered prior to swimming any practices. Euclid Recreation Summer Panther Swim Team is a member of the Suburban Swim League. Swimmers are required to swim at least 3 practices a week to be eli-

gible to swim in the weekend swim meet. Dual meets are held on Saturday mornings. Swimmers are also required to participate in 3 swim meets to be eligible to swim in the SSL Championship meet, which is held at the end of July. For additional questions, please email euclidpanthersssl@gmail.



generally practice once a week during the evenings. Teams will be coached by volunteer coaches and games will have certified referees.

**SUMMER TENNIS LESSONS (AGES 5-13)** Monday - Thursday | June 10th - 13th | 12 PM - 2 PM

Monday - Thursday | June 17th - 27th | 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM Residents \$35 | Non-Residents \$60

The clinic will focus on health and fitness along with teaching the rules and fundamentals of tennis. LOCATION:

Memorial Park tennis courts **EUCLID SOCCER ACADEMY LEAGUE** (AGES 3-12)

June 1st - July 27th

Residents \$45 | Non-Residents \$70 The Euclid Soccer Academy is for boys and girls between the ages of 3-12. Practices will take place on weeknights and games will be Saturday mornings. All participants are required to wear shin-guards, and cleats are optional for children ages 6 and up. LOCATION:

Babbitt Road soccer fields in Memorial

### **SUNSHINE YOGA!**

June 15, July 20, August 17 and September 21 8AM - 9AM | FREE

Christine McIntosh is a Euclid resident and received her 200-hour Hatha Yoga Certification in 2017 at Namaste Yoga Studio in Northfield, Ohio. She is inspired by yoga philosophy, energy work, our collective consciousness and how humankind connects to nature and self. Uniting breath and movement, Christine will lead an integrative, all levels yoga practice that combines meditation, breath work, and asana to open energy pathways leaving you rejuvenated and ready for the day ahead. Put intention in your action and join us monthly! LOCATION:

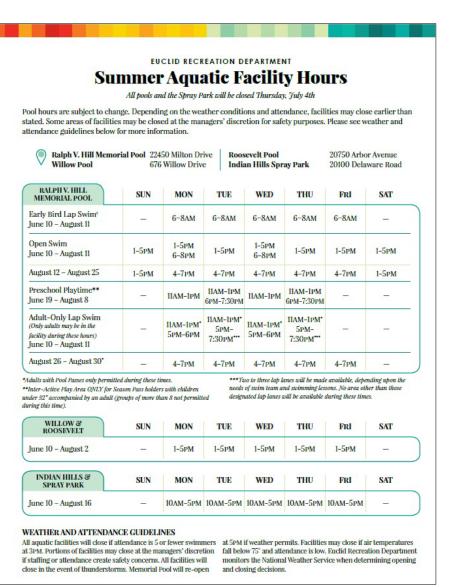
Sims Park Overlook, 23131 Lakeshore Blvd.



Saturday, June 29th | 11 AM - 1 PM | FREE Various service vehicles from the City of Euclid will be on hand for children of all ages to experience up close. From police and fire vehicles to tractors and even a Zamboni, learn about each vehicle with hands-on interaction! LOCATION:

C.E. Orr Ice Arena parking lot, 22550 Mil-

Register online for any of our programs except Swim Lessons at cityofeuclid.com/ recreation/Programs or stop into Euclid City Hall at 585 E. 222 St.





**EUCLID RECREATION DEPARTMENT** 

# **FAITH**

Celebration United Methodist Church 771 East 260th Street Euclid, Ohio 44119 Day and Hours of Service: Sunday 11:00 a.m. Worship Office M-F 12 Noon-4:00 p.m.

Bethlehem Community Church (LCMS) 24490 Euclid Avenue Euclid OH 44117 216-692-1085

Adult Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Sunday

10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Children's Church 6:45 p.m. Prayer Team (484 East 222<sup>nd</sup> Street) Monday

7:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous Thursday

7:00 p.m. Celebrate Recovery Friday And every 3rd Sunday at 12:00 Noon -- Free Friends and Family Community Lunch

> **East Shore Church United Methodist** 23002 Lakeshore Blvd., Euclid, OH **Sunday Morning Worship Services** 10:15 am Classic (Traditional)



St. John of the Cross Parish 140 Richmond Road, Euclid, OH **Mass Schedule** SATURDAY:4:00 PM **SUNDAY:9:00 and AM11:00 AM** MONDAY:8:00 AM, TUESDAY:6:30 PM WEDNESDAY:8:00 AM, THURSDAY:6:30 PM FRIDAY:8:00 AM

> Ss. Robert & William Catholic Parish 367 E. 260th St. Euclid, OH **Mass Schedule**

SAT:4:00 PM (Vigil) SUN:9:00 AM, 11:00 AM, 6:00 PM MON:12:00PM (Rosary before/Miraculous Medal Novena after)

TUE:8:00 AM (Rosary after Mass) WED:12:00 PM (Rosary before Mass) THU:8:00 AM (Rosary after Mass) FRI:12:00 PM (Rosary before Mass) SAT:8:30 AM (Rosary after Mass)

Church of the Epiphany (Episcopal) 21000 Lakeshore Blvd, Euclid, OH 44123

www.epiphanyeuclid.org

Sunday Service 10am (with Sunday School)

Thursday Healing Service 6:30pm

Tuesdays at 7pm Centering Prayer/Bible Study

"God loves you: we love you"

Our Lady of the Lake Parish 19951 Lake Shore Blvd Euclid, OH **Mass Schedule** 

Saturday, 4:00pm Sunday, 8:00am, 10:00 am and 12:00 Noon Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 9:00 am in the Main Church.

**Shore Haven Lutheran Church** 280 East 222nd Street Euclid, OH 44123 **Worship Services** 

Sunday: 8:45 AM - Adult Bible Class, Youth Bible Class, and Sunday School 10:00 AM - Worship Service (Holy Communion on the 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays of the month)

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Wednesday Family Education at 7:00 p.m.

### Bible Baptist Temple 40th Church Anniversary (continued from front page)





changing gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord, shall be saved". Drawing from the truths and wisdom in God's Word and having a burden for people to be saved, the Lord directed him to start a church in Eu-

The church has many outreaches as it fulfills the 'Great Commission' - along with Sunday services and Wednesday Bible studies. It supports fifty missionaries worldwide, has weekly radio programs, and a monthly NewsLetter sent out to many in the greater Cleveland area.

Its' longevity can be accounted for because of dedicated Christians who faith-



If you would like to learn more, or receive our free monthly newsletters, please call our church at 216-531-1273; visit our website at www biblebaptisteuclid.com; listen to our radio programs on 1220 am; or better yet visit our church, 1565 Chardon Rd. Euclid 44117 (across from the fire station on Chardon Rd-and the Euclid Historical Museum on North St)

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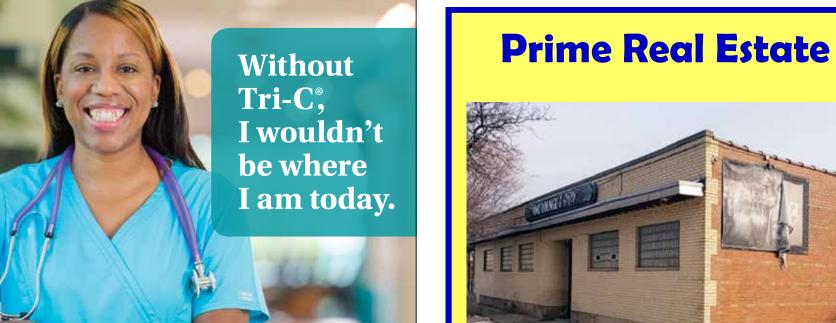
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fully attend and support this church, and especially the continued blessings of the Lord. By faith and belief in God's Word and the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ, the congregation is looking forward to many more years of serving the Lord at this loca-

# **HEALTH & WELLNESS**

### Get in The Game



Deb is an Interpersonal Communication coach. Contact her at: DobbsCommunication.com

by Deb Dobbs

In life there are times when we all turn away from situations because they seem too hard to manage. Goals seem too extreme to accomplish. We shrink from commitment to avoid failure. We stay silent to avoid ridicule or harassment. No one wants to be singled out or put at risk. Sometimes it feels safer to remain neutral. The problem with indifference is nothing will change until we face our challenges. The old saying, what you resist persists, is true. Without direct intentional action there's never a change. Your first step in a new self-awareness is to realize what needs to change.

Consider, are you stuck rationalizing the

same problems? Do you talk yourself into and out of situations based on what seems easiest to believe? Have you found the easiest way is rarely the best way? Shortcuts often lead to disappointment. Don't perpetuate your troubles. Don't make desperation your habit. Chart a different path. Here are some tips to help you stop recycling issues that block your happiness.

Start by taking control of yourself. Be clear on your thinking, your words and your behavior. Own it. How you think and act directly affect how you feel about yourself. Next, acknowledge your mistakes. Use your imagination to think through how to avoid the same empty outcomes. If you're having trouble seeing yourself differently, reach out for help. Next, make a quality decision to stop hurting yourself and if applicable, hurting others. Be renewed. Forgive yourself. Give yourself a chance to do better and to be better. Finally, kick fear to the curb. Find opportunities to reinforce positive outcomes for yourself and others. Then put your plan into action. Step out with a new sense of inner peace, freedom and growth. It can start when you make your self-talk your strength.

### Let's Put the Spring Back in Your Hair

by Liz Healey

Spring time!

Are you box

coloring your

hair? Do you

more money/

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and give me, Liz Healey a try out!! You will be so happy you did and surprised at the savings. Box colors are a "one size fits all" type of approach to hair coloring. It's extremely harsh, drying, and one dimensional. Many women end up with dark and drab color built up on the ends from months/years of box coloring. Let me help put the Spring back in your hair! And I have the newest take home hair masques you will become obsessed with like all my other guests...they can't live without it! Give me a call at 216-215-1896 \$10 OFF CUT/COLOR SPECIAL ONLY WHEN MENTIONING THIS POST (New guests only)

## Dr. Kevin Dieter Earns National Award from American Academy of Hospice and Palliative Medicine



Hospice the Western cian Dr. Kevin recipient the 2019 Josefina B. Magno Distinguished Hospice Phy-

sician Award from the American Academy of Hospice and Palliative Medicine (AAHPM). He received the award at the AAHPM's Annual Conference in Orlando recently. Dr. Dieter is associate medical director at Hospice of the Western Reserve and directs the medical care provided at David Simpson Hospice House on E. 185th St. in Cleveland. He is also the physician for the team that delivers hospice care in the homes of patients in Lake, Geauga and portions of eastern Cuyahoga County.

AAHPM's membership includes more than 5,000 physicians and other healthcare professionals committed to improving the care of patients with serious illness. The award recognizes a hospice medical director or hospice physician who provides the

highest quality services and innovative programs, and who demonstrates exemplary dedication to the practice of palliative medicine in a hospice setting.

"Dr. Dieter is a model hospice physician," said Dr. Beth McLaughlin, chief medical officer, Hospice of the Western Reserve. "He's an inspiration to all of us. We're thrilled to have him win this prestigious national award."

Jill Rossman, RN, is a member of the team working closely with Dr. Dieter at David Simpson Hospice House. "His wealth of knowledge - along with his gifted teaching abilities - are a blessing to us, our patients and their families and the young medical students he mentors," she said. "While managing physical symptoms, he also focuses passionately on the psychological and spiritual needs of each person to support them through their sacred journey. It's an honor to work alongside Dr. Dieter."

Dr. Dieter earned his Medical Degree at Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEOMED) in Rootstown, Ohio, in 1985, and is Board Certified in Hospice and Palliative Medicine and Family Medicine. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Hospice and Palliative Medicine (FAAHPM).

### Happy Hippy Mama

It is officially spring...I think lol! I am so beyond excited about the warmer weather and sunshine. I am looking forward to gardening and visiting farmers markets. I am also gearing up for the May Whole30 and the promise of yummy local fresh foods is definitely keeping me motivated.

For those of you that missed last months column, I invited readers to join me in a month-long spring reset, by doing a May Whole30. Whole30 is a 30-day cleaneating plan designed to clean up your eating habits by cutting out foods that might be having a negative impact on your health. Yes, I am talking about the foods that are super hard to give up: dairy, sugar, grains, legumes, and alcohol. But, please trust me when I tell you it is worth it! Visit The Happy Hippy Mama page on Facebook to see more information, and join the group Happy Hippy Mama and Friends do Whole30. Doing a Whole30 with the support of a group is an amazing experience and I strongly encourage you to give

Now, let's go back to my earlier excitement about gardening and Farmers Markets. Fresh local foods are prolific in the greater Cleveland area. We are blessed with a number of ways to fill our baskets and fridges. Farmers Markets, Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) shares, and Open Air Markets top my list.

I have highlighted a few local options

### Farmers Markets

Countryside Farmers' Market at Howe Meadow- Countryside kicked off its 16th year of hosting farmers' markets in Cuyahoga Valley National Park on April 20. Every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. through October 26, 2019, Countryside will bring dozens of Northeast Ohio's best farmers and food producers to 4040 Riverview Road in Peninsula. This season, 73 vendors, including 12 new ones, will be participating in the market, selling fresh, seasonal, local produce as well as meats, cheeses, eggs, grains, baked goods, handcrafted gifts, and much more. In addition, according to their website, you "can enjoy live music, weekly cooking demonstrations, and children's activities facilitated by Spring Garden Waldorf School beginning June 8th." For more information,

cvcountryside.org/. Tremont Farmers' Market- Tremont Farmers' Market is starting its 14th season on Tuesday, May 7, 2019, at the historic Lincoln Park in Cleveland, Ohio, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. The market is under new management and is welcoming back old vendors and booking new ones. Come for the wonderful local fresh food and baked goods, but stay for the music and chef demos. Visit the market Facebook page at https://www.facebook.com/tremontfarmersmarket/ for more information.

check out their website at http://www.

CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) - Community Greenhouse Partners-CGP is located at 6527 Superior Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, 44103, and consists of one hard shell greenhouse and five soft shell hoop houses. Community Greenhouse Partners is excited to offer a CSG (Community Supported Greens) program once a week. Shares can be picked up starting Sunday, May 12, 2019, and will go through the week ending Saturday, October 5, 2019. Weekly pickup locations include: The Coit Road Market on

Wednesdays or Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1p.m., the Tremont Farmers' Market on Tuesdays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., the LEAF CommunityFarmers Market on Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., and at Community Greenhouse Partners, 6527 Superior Avenue, Cleveland, OH, 44103, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There are 50 shares available at a cost of \$200 per share. Participants will receive the following: 2 full heads of various types of lettuce, 1 bag of other salad or cooking greens (arugula, kale, spinach, etc) and 1 box of Sunflower or Pea Microgreens each week. Deliveries are available for an additional \$4 per delivery. For more information about this unique program, check out their webpage at http://communitygreenhousepartners.org/.

May 2019

### Open Air Markets-

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Cavotta's Garden Center and Urban

Farm Market- Cavotta's opens April 22, 2019, Monday- Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cavotta's is located at 19603 Nottingham Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, 44110, and has something for everyone: annuals, vegetable plants, perennials, hanging baskets, over 150 varieties of tomatoes, herbs, statuary, fresh eggs, honey from bees raised at the property, vintage items, and now a bar you can visit for a glass of wine while you shop. (The wine bar will be open Thursday-Sunday during business hours, May-October.) The owners share their space with goats, chickens, and rabbits, many roaming freely on the property and greeting visitors. For a unique oasis in an urban area, visit Cavotta's. While there, pick up a few vegetable plants to try your hand at growing your own local produce. The small cost of the plant is worth it when the fruits of your labor grow. For more information and to hear about special events, visit their website at http://www. cavottas.com/

Coit Road Market- The Coit Road Market (often referred to as the Coit Road Farmers Market) has been an anchor on Cleveland's east side since 1932, with a mission of providing access to affordable, locally grown farm fresh products to the residents of Greater Cleveland. This is a vear-round indoor market located at 15000 Woodworth Rd near East 152nd and Noble Rd. East Cleveland, OH 44110. "Situated at the heart of one of Cleveland's most challenged areas, the Market offers an oasis of green, fresh and nutritious foods, from produce to baked goods, local cheeses to free-range meats. More than 20 vendors serve thousands of customers year-round providing one of the region's few winter markets. Customers can meet the grower or preparer and know the source of the food and how it is processed" boasts the market's website. The market hours are Saturday (year-round) 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesday (June to Oct) 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Visit the market website for more information http://www.coitmarket.org/. If these local options excite you, check out

the full article I wrote about fresh local

https://wishcleveland.com/a-fresh-look-atlocal-fresh-foods/

This Months Mantra I change my thoughts I change my world. Let's keep the conversation going on Facebook or by email at HappyHippyMama@ vahoo.com.Until next time... Namaste:)

# **HEALTH & WELLNESS**

### **Does Medicare Cover THIS?**



Laura Mutsko. Owner and Agent. Mutsko Insurance Services.

Medicare, chances are that services, and screenings ordered by your physician will

be covered. In addition to coverage for exams, immunizations, lab tests, and screenings, Medicare covers programs for health monitoring, counseling and education to help you take good care of your health.

If you have Original Medicare Part B, you pay no coinsurance or deductible for the following preventive services as long as you see a doctor who participates in Medicare and the service meets Medicare requirements. Medicare Advantage plans must also cover the full cost for these services as long as you follow the plan's rules. Included in the list of preventive services and screenings are:

- Alcohol misuse screening & counseling
- Cardiovascular disease screenings
- Cardiovascular behavioral therapy
- Colorectal cancer screenings
- Abdominal aortic aneurysm screening
- Bone mass measurements
- Cervical & vaginal cancer screening

This fun competition motivates participants

to get in shape in a healthy way! Program-

ming includes group exercise sessions and

health talks with Cleveland Clinic caregiv-

ers and other lifestyle management profes-

sionals. Pre - and post health screenings are

performed to help participants track their

The "Euclid Collinwood" 8 Week Health

Challenge is a part of the Healthy Commu-

nities Initiative (HCI) - a collaborative effort

between Cleveland Clinic and community

partners to promote optimal health and

You must register to participate: www.

clevelandclinic.org/EuclidCollinwood or

progress and celebrate their success.

8 Week Health Challenge

• Depression screening

- by Laura • Diabetes management training Mutsko If you are on • Glaucoma tests
  - - Hepatitis B virus screening
    - Hepatitis C screening test
    - HIV screening
    - Lung cancer screening • Mammograms
    - Nutrition therapy services
    - Obesity screenings & counseling • "Welcome to Medicare" preventive visit

    - Prostrate cancer screenings
    - Sexually transmitted infections screening • Immunizations:
    - Flu shot
    - Hepatitis B shot

    - Pneumonococcal shots
    - Tobacco use cessation counseling

• Yearly "Wellness" visit

For other tests, screenings and services, call Medicare at 1-800-MEDICARE or visit www.Medicare.gov to determine your coverage. If you have a Medicare Advantage Plan, please contact your Medicare Advan-

tage Plan provider for more details.

For your questions concerning life and health insurance including Medicare Advantage plans, Medicare Supplements, Vision, Dental and more, contact Laura Mutsko at Mutsko Insurance Services, 1-440-255-5700 or Lmutsko@mutskoinsurance.com.

contact Ann Coughin, MBA, BSN, RN at

216.692.8969 or acoughli@ccf.org.

Tuesday, June 4, 2019 I 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Initial health screenings, introduction to

program, vendors and morel Light refresh-

Athletic Entrance Rear of Building 711 E.

Wednesday June 5 - Tuesday July 23, 2019

Six weeks of educational programs, exer-

cise opportunities, and screening events will

take place at various locations throughout

the community. Final health screenings take

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# cal upgrade.

to treat the person, not just the illness, This

I wrote, "It is not enough to merely treat illness, we must holistically prevent when possible and treat the causes.'

Throughout life, being raised in a health-

Most American diseases are preventable and many can be treated with proper nutrition. Preventive medicine has been a popular in healthcare for a while, with mammograms, colonoscopies, blood markers, PSA, EKGs, physicals ect... It seems it has gotten to be commonplace in language and discussions and yet overlooked as part of our

For many participants, These tests are like a sobriety check point, you are ok now, Go ahead with what you were doing, you passed your tests today.

The client now has a sense of, what I'm

It is this passion of self-awareness and

### Health Hugs: Self awareness is key to prevention.



Natalie-Jo Flynn, Health and

Health wellness is a trillion-dollar business for a reason, We as society have done a fabulous job at getting us to where we are

with our health and now it is time for a radi-

Flynn

In doing some spring cleaning I came across a paper I wrote as a senior Nursing student at Ursuline college 23 years ago. I was certain about how I saw healthcare and how it needs to be implemented in each person. I wrote about my vision of health and how it is imperative for the patient/person to have body/mind awareness. How we need was way before I had ever heard of Functional or integrative medicine.

conscious home I came to understand and believe in the important role of nutrition and movement in preventing disease and maintaining health.

actual health and overall wellness picture.

doing is ok, it hasn't caught up with me yet. Our bodies are magnificent at repairing and compensating for so long before showing a sign or a symptom that it is giving up and can no longer support the insult. This is usually when one will seek care. Depending on the insult and injury to the body system, repair will take work, change, time and discipline and waiting till you're sick to make all these changes is not an easy task. People feel less likely to work at getting better if they already feel bad.

living well that drives me to be an advocate

a teacher, supporter and Coach. I know beyond a doubt that people can

be healthy and feel good in their skin, it's not just for a select few, It's for anyone who

As a coach, I work with whole system approach, Body, mind, gut, spirit. My clients learn and understand how the body responds and the difference it makes when small changes make big improvements on overall wellbeing.

Medicine is an incredible tool and when used correctly, with life style changes, people are successful in healing. It is when there is a false sense of thinking that medication will cure you alone without any modifications to what caused the need for medication in the first place, there lies a discrepancy on the healing that takes place verses what could if done right.

I believe deeply that asking yourself and understanding, "What's going on in there?", nutrition and movement are crucial to our success at "living" in our bodies. Yes, we can replace broken parts how-

ever, it does not go without a large price on our system as a whole.

Prevent and prevail. Remember, What Got you here won't get you there, change your path or change your shoes, something has to change in order for you to have a new result, and that goes with just about every-

I am part of a revolution in health care, a team of professionals who are dedicated to working with people who need and want a better, healthier life. As a health and wellness coach I work with my clients 1-1 to establish a plan curated for you and what you want. Everyone is different. I am a guide, advocate, supporter, part cheerleader and part tough love coach.

I work only with those who are ready to live with themselves in the way they desire but just cannot get the kickstart.

A phone conversation is free and can help you determine your next best move to wellness for you. I would love to hear your want, I offer a discovery session so you can see what it would be like to work with me as

Spring has sprung and then spring 2020 will come, where will you be then?

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### **Bob's Corner**



by Bob Payne Everyone has a story.

Your particular story undoubtedly has plenty of ups and downs. I'm sure you've seen a lot, been through a lot, and you've

made your way as best you could.

Recently, I found myself in a meeting with a young man about half my age. He looked vaguely familiar. As we talked, we figured out that I recognize him from his youth. He brought me up to speed with what has gone on in his life over the years.

Suffice it to say, he's had more than his share of tough times. Right now he's on three different daily seizure medications, and he's being treated with chemotherapy and radiation for brain cancer. He's got a loving wife, a handful of kids that he adores, and he works a full time job trying to feed the hungry.

He's facing his mortality.

He's been having trouble sleeping lately. He wakes up at 2AM. Since he has difficulty sitting still, he cleans. He cleaned the kitchen a couple of nights ago. Last night he cleaned the basement. He jokes that he's sure his wife is benefiting from his lack of sleep. He spends a good amount of time on the road for work, and likes to stop in church parking lots to eat his lunch. He's not particularly religious, but he knows a local pastor. When he sees the priest walking outside, he always asks for a hug. It helps. He's started a new thing lately where he takes ten \$1 bills every day and rolls them up along with a wise saying. He then hands them out to little kids.

He's having a rough go of it. He doesn't know what the future holds, but he doesn't want to be forgotten.

Whether it's feeding the hungry, or one of his many random acts of kindness, he's spending his life doing things that he hopes will make a positive difference in someone

We talked about plans for a vacation. His dream is to take a train ride across the country. He wants to see the land, and the people, from the seat of an Amtrak train.

We all have our issues, and many are petty annoyances that we blow-up into huge matters. They can seem overly important, and it's so easy to get self-absorbed. Then, you bump into someone who's really fighting the good fight, and you realize that your little issues aren't so big.

Today I met a man who is truly going through hell, and all he wants is to help others see that they are valuable and cared for. All he wants to do is make a difference.

He asked if he could stop in once in a while to talk. Of course, I said yes. We hugged, he left, and so did all of my little problems.

Bob Payne, Manager Breakfast with Bob Breakfast with Bob will be on Thursday, May 9th @ 8:30AM Petie's Family Restaurant 30150 Lakeshore Blvd, Willowick, OH 44095

You must have your OWN transportation.

# Euclid Lakefront SENIOR PROGRAMS NEWSLETTER

### **May 2019 Euclid Senior Programs**

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY 1	THURSDAY 2	FRIDAY 3
THERE WILL BE  NO SILVER  SNEAKERS  CLASSES ON  MAY 7 <sup>TH</sup> &  MAY 20 <sup>TH</sup> .		9:00 Fitness Over 50 10:00 Silv Snkrs Classic 10:00 Crafts 10:00 Comp Lab Help 11:00 Chair Exercise 12:45 Bingo 1:00 Open Card Play 1:00 Open Computer 1:00 Ballroom Dance  DRUG MART TRIP	8:45 Floor Yoga 10:00 Slv Snkrs Clsc 10:00 Sewing/Quilt 10:00 Billie Exercise 10:45 Karaoke 11:00 SS Str & Bal 12:45 Movie Day 1:00 Line Dancing Oak Street Trip	9:00 Silv Snkrs Classic 10:00 Fitness Over 50 10:00 Beading/CR 10:00 Lisa Lee Reflex 10:45 Cinco De Mayo Party 12:45 Bingo – 1:00 Pinochle – 1:00 Chess Club 1:00 Rock Painting
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# COMMUNITY

### **Euclid Youth Soccer Organization Memorial Tournament**



by Emily Holody

Please join us for the Euclid Youth Soccer Organization Memorial Tournament at Euclid High School starting Friday, May 24th at 6 pm. Games will continue Saturday, May 25th, 2019 starting at 11 am.

This is a great time to come out and support the community. Admission is free and we will have both male and female teams competing. We still have some team spots available. If you are interested in signing a team up to play contact Chris Brown, the tournament organizer euclidmemorialtournament@gmail.com.

Plan to enjoy dinner on Friday evening starting at 6 pm with 2 area food trucks Jackpot Chicken (https:// www.facebook.com/jackpotchickenfoodtruck) and

Snowie Shaved Ice. Both food trucks are donating 10% of their sales to the EYSO, so come hungry! We will have soccer apparel items for sale as well.

We hope you will join us for a great weekend of soccer and building community. We look forward to seeing you on the fields!

## Ari's Advice



to start off with evervone could use. At some point in time, you may likely find

yourself in a courtroom. Here are several tips everyone should know before they are Dress appropriately. The Court is a

very formal environment and making a conscious effort to respect the court could go a long way. If you don't have a suit or a nice dress, borrow one. If you can't, wear the nicest clothes you have.

2) Don't interrupt the Judge. Sounds pretty obvious, but I have seen many pro se litigants make this mistake. When the Judge is talking, keep your mouth closed. You will have your chance to explain or argue your case but if you try to interrupt the judge you will find yourself in danger of contempt.

Be polite. Everyone at Court, including the judge, is just doing their job and each department has policies and procedures they need to follow just as we do at our own jobs. Try to be pleasant to the Judge and the staff. If you act like a jerk, no one is going to want to do you any favors.

4) Lastly, hire a lawyer! Our job is help you navigate the court system and if you are facing serious consequences, you shouldn't go it alone.

That's all for this month. Next month we will discuss how to handle a DUI/OVI stop.

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### Tri-C's Megan Nakasen Named to All-Ohio Academic Team



Megan kasen of Euclid was one of 11 students from Cuyahoga Community College (Tri-C) named to the All-Ohio

Community College Academic Team, which comprises top students at the state's two-year schools.

The All-Ohio Academic Team recognizes student excellence in academics, leadership and community service. Sixty-ninestudents from across the state were selected for this year's team on the basis of their outstanding records.

Tri-C had more students named All-Ohio than any other school.

Nakasen, who received third-team honors, is studying accounting at Tri-C and expects to earn her associate degree by fall 2019. She plans to continue her education at a four-year school after graduation, possibly studying forensic accounting. Her goal is to earn her CPA.

She has worked toward her degree through online classes to balance academics with running her business, Gifts of Gaia, which sells crystals, herbs and homemade products that embrace a holistic approach to health and wellness.

by John Horton Her grades at Tri-C earned her an invitation to join the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society at Eastern Campus in Highland Hills Nakasen joined the following Tri-C stu-

Eastern Campus: Kevin Jones of Streets-

dents — designated by campus — as All-

Metropolitan Campus: Akili Maanda of Cleveland (third team) and Shlea Williams of Lakewood (third team)

Western Campus: Helen Feudo of Parma (third team), Mariana Feitosa De Melo of Fairlawn (third team), John Pesarchick of Hinckley (third team) and Linda White of Middleburg Heights (third team)

Westshore Campus: Norhan Abdelmaged of Westlake (third team), Elsa McKnight of Lakewood (first team) and Adolphe Musanga of Brook Park (first team)

First-team honorees will receive \$1,000 scholarships, while second-team members get \$500 scholarships and third-team members \$250. A recognition program for team members will take place in Columbus on April 25 during Community College

The All-Ohio Academic Team program is supported by the Ohio Association of Community Colleges, Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society and Honda of America Mfg.

# **BTS Fun Day Summer Camp 2019!**



by Stacey Minnillo

Summer vaction is just around the corner. If you are looking for something for your child to do this summer, why not send them to the Beat the Streets (BTS) Fun Day Summer Camp This is the 7th year for this camp located right here in Euclid. Summer Camp is held at the ELC (Early Learning Center). Campers will be dropped off and picked up from the ELC.

BTS was formed in 2010, with a purpose and goal to fill the void in the area of opportunities and activities for the youth in our community. At the start of the 2017/2018 school year we expanded and have a before and after school program at all four elementary schools. Registration for the before and after school program is always open and students may join at any



The mission of Beat the Streets is to offer a wide range of programming that will help our youth develop a sense of self confidence, responsibility and pride in themselves as the go forward in life. We encourage the youth to participate in positive programs and keep them off the streets and out of trouble. We provide a safe and humbling environment to the members of the BTS organization.

Camp registration is open now! You can register in person on Thursday evenings starting May 2-May 30, from 4:30pm-6:30pm at the Early Learning Center. You can find out more information by visting the website at www.bts-youth.com or give us a call 216-925-6119. You can also email us at btsyouth@yahoo.com. Don't miss out, sign up your camper today, and start looking forward to summer break!



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# **ENTERTAINMENT**

### Why Ludwigs?





by Patrick Delaney

We live in a time where we carry technology in the form of a smart phone that can connect everyone with such immediate gratification that it has reshaped the world we live in. Commerce on Main Street and walk up retail business is evaporating before our eyes.

It is almost hard to believe that there was a time where business was not only on Main Street but in the middle of roads close to home

20160 Lindberg Avenue was a early 20th Century wood frame house, that when you walked in the side door you were in a bar room that transported you back to the time when the local tavern was much more than a place to stop and take the edge of the workday off.

Ludwigs Bar had been a survivor of urban planners, municipal zoning, Federal decrees, and the evolution of a township full of grape vineyards to a bustling suburb that became a manufacturing powerhouse.



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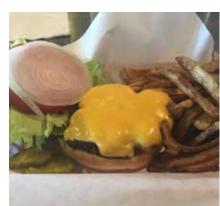




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There is a great new spot in the neighborhood to have an excellent lunch. Proprietor Pat Delaney had a sausage stand at the Westside market and his skill is evident in his homemade sausages that are on the menu. His side dishes of French fries, coleslaw, and especially macaroni and cheese

You also cannot go wrong with his stan-

dard cheeseburger and French fries. All these items are served up hot, fresh, and at an excellent price.

Stop into Ludwig's located at 768 E. 200 street. Pat is a former history teacher and an expert on all of Euclid's history. You will get not only a great sandwich but an education.

Ludwig's is opens most days around noon and stays open until closing time.

### **Shazam! Movie Review**



I did not expect this film to be so close to the spirit and ethos of the alone sent me mode which no

DCEU movie has done to me yet. So, that is high praise. Also, great pacing and Zachary Levi/ Asher Angel are perfect in the shared lead role. Plus a truly strong villain. On the other hand, some CGI challenges throughout. Also, story arc did not require being over two hours long. Have lots more to say but they would be spoilers so I will keep them to myself. Grade 84% - "B".

Ludwigs was a gathering place for an

area that was Euclid, Collinwood, and Not-

tingham. Most summer holidays families would take a street car and picnic all day

around the tavern on the edge of a grape

vineyard. When immigrants arrived in

town, they stopped at the bar to find out

where their family lived. When you were

out of work, you went there to find out who

is hiring, there were even church services

on Sundays. Few homes had telephones,

you made calls and picked up messages

It was more than a gin joint, it perpetu-

ated a kind of quality of life that has been

passed to us. Growing up in the area we

identify who we are from where we're from.

Although the physical structure expired

and was razed, it was an important name to

keep alive to pay reverence to the history of

who we are and why we gather, trade, and

The streets, stores, and gathering spots.

## Avengers Endgame review



Avengers Endgame Movie Review - The Russo Brothers did an amazing job directing this final, culminating film after a historic

22-movie run of the Marvel Cinematic Universe (MCU). The directors pulled off both the impossible and unprecedented. Congrats! The cast do their best. I laughed in the middle and definitely shed some tears near the end . The story was a little obvious but the journey is fantastic. Admittedly, there are (at least) five better MCU films as stand-alones but this provided sufficient closure. Grade - A minus



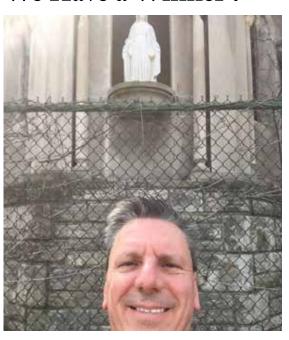
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### Where Am I?



Take a selfy with this months Where am I Picture and email it to CollinwoodPublishing@ Gmail.com and you will be eligible to win a \$25 Gift Card to Great Scott.

### We Have a Winner!



Bernard Knez of Euclid cor rectly identified the picture as being part of the Our Lady of Lourdes Shrine. The statue is located on the south side of Euclid Ave. between East 212 and Eat 214. Congratulations Bernard, your \$25 gift certificate to Great Scott Restaurant

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### **FREE!** Women Celebrating Women: A Gathering & Discussion on Representation at Shore **Cultural Centre**



Jen Hearn, Photographer and Founder of Cleveland





Cleveland Badass Women, The Portrait Project

by Christine Keller

In our modern society, we spend time educating ourselves. We work jobs and build careers to support ourselves and nurture our minds. We raise our children and tend to our yards. We carve out time to exercise, to cook and to clean, and vacation time to rest and relax. But how many of us make space in our lives for personal renewal?

Modern living feels busier than ever our bodies, minds and spirits need to be recharged as much as our laptops and phones. Yet we don't have the tools, spaces or habits to incorporate practices and efforts that feed our deep insides.

Circle of Renewal is a new gathering place at the Shore Cultural Centre in Euclid, OH, offering yoga, meditation & mindfulness, qigong & tai chi, women's circles, personalized ceremonies and more. Circle of renewal opened it's doors as a place for the community to gather, and make space for their own personal growth and renewal.

Circle of Renewal will be hosting an open house and Free Event

Women Celebrating Women: A Gathering & Discussion on Representation and Body Positivity with Jen Hearn

Meet Jen Hearn, photographer and creator of Cleveland Bad --- Women:

The Portrait Project, who will speak on

what sparked this passion project and why

body positivity is an act of radical self-love.

depth, grit and grace-capture the poi-

gnant reality that nobody is invisible and

everybody's experience and voice matters.

Join us in celebration, support and sister-

hood as we learn how this portrait project

We will also break out into small discus-

sion groups to connect and explore how

we've been represented (or not) throughout

is changing the world for the better.

Come see how her portraits-full of

our lives and delve into how we each show up as badasses in our own lives! Those interested in joining the project will then have a chance to participate in a photo-This event is free and open to the public.

All are welcome.

Date: Friday, May 17, 2019, 6-9 p.m. Location: Circle of Renewal, Shore Cultural Centre Room 231, 291 E 222nd St. Euclid, Ohio 44123

If you need more information, please let me know.

Thanks, Chris Keller Owner, Circle of Renewal 216-777-0677

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