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## Euclid School Board Rejects Funding Plan for Development

by Kurt Steigerwald

The Euclid School Board rejected the request for a 30 year Tax Increment Financing (TIF) plan to support the proposed Celebration Village at Providence Park. The 4-0 vote effectively puts the project on hold as any progress forward is dependent on the approval of the School Board due to the financing plan (TIF) proposed by the developer, Active Senior Concepts.

In a statement issued by School Board President Donna Sudar following the vote, the Board said: "The Community must understand that it is not the role of the Board to be involved in Community Development however the loss of property tax revenue to the District resulting from the City-negotiated 30-year 100% TIF is not acceptable and cannot be agreed upon by the Board under those terms." The statement also said "the Development site will require public subsidy at some level and (the Board) is willing to negotiate compensation arrangements that are mutually agreeable and beneficial to the School District and City."

When asked about the future of the development, Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer-Gail said "I don't think it's dead. I still think the



project is worth pursuing, but the Schools are in the driver's seat right now." A supporter of the development, Holzheimer-Gail added that the developer may be open to negotiation and are still interested in moving forward. While no formal talks have been scheduled, the Mayor is attempting to bring the parties together for further discussion as the developer may be interested in a counter proposal from the School Board.

While Covid-19 has impacted many parts of the economy, Mayor Gail thought the developer was still interested in the 68 acres targeted for Celebration Village, which is located south of Euclid Avenue between Hillandale Park and the Euclid Medical Office Building.

## Euclid Center for Dialysis Thrives During COVID Crisis Through Art

by Barbara Greenwood

CDC asked the Creative Art Therapists to stay on as part of the front line staff during this pandemic. CDC knows art helps and I am grateful to have been asked to stay on and work with our patients, families and staff during this difficult time.

First, the challenge.....How do we make art with patients while working within the parameters we are being asked to follow for everyone's health and safety. Art therapists at CDC have always worked chair side. We now need to stay six feet away. The second challenge we are facing is the greater due diligence needed for cleaning art materials. Now with the Covid virus, cleaning materials has taken on momentous proportions. Last but not least, the masks and shields hinder communication and hearing.

What does this Therapist do when circumstances change? I fall back to creating mandalas. Using the mandala as an art intervention helps the maker slow down. The artist can stop and take a breath to see what is next. Making art within a circle helps bring our outside focus inward. The maker can relax. It helps them stay in the present moment by focusing on the task rather than worrying about the future or the past.

When creating a mandala the individual has choices. The designs can be very simple or very detailed. A mandala can be colorful or very little color can be used. They can even be black and white. The art materials used for creating them can be controllable and/or fluid.



A 12 inch diameter cardboard circle was chosen as the host for the designs. The size renders them portable and stiff enough to be easily transported in a patient's

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## Owners and Patrons Happy to See Restaurants Opening

by Janeen Copic

On May 15, 2020 restaurants began opening their patios and on May 21, 2020 their dining rooms. While many of our local restaurants have opted to remain closed for a while more, several restaurants have re-opened or will be reopening soon.

Maria's Family Restaurant at 22578 Lakeshore Blvd. is open for dine in service as well as takeout. The restaurant is set up for social distancing and the staff are wearing masks. Stop in and visit them for breakfast or lunch.

Great Scott Tavern at 21801 Lakeshore Blvd. will be opening for dine in service, delivery and take out on June 4, 2020. Manager Bob Edwardson said "The dining room and patio have been remodeled to comply with social distancing requirements and our staff will be taking all necessary safety precautions. Reservations are highly recommended."

The Standard on E. 185th St. opened their patio on May 15th and their dining room on May 21st complying with all social distancing measures and safety precautions. Even though it was pouring rain on the 15th, several couples braved the weather to sit on the patio and enjoy owner/chef Said's



delicious food. One patron said "I'm so happy to be able to sit in a restaurant for a meal and be around others, even if it is at a distance." Said commented, "The Standard restaurant is happy to be back and offers delivery through Uber eats & GrubHub. The patio and in-house dining will be open 7 days a week from 3:00 pm to Midnight. You can enjoy happy hour from 3:00 pm to 6:30 pm Sunday through Friday. Half off soups and salads, and \$1 off cocktails, glass pour wines and beer. Please come join us on our

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## Report from the Frontline



by Michael Heaton  
Cleveland's Minister of Culture  
The Minister of Culture, Michael Heaton  
Photo credit Brigid O'Malley

The day after 9-11 the Plain Dealer sent me to New York City to report on the recovery efforts at Ground Zero. I relied on my friend there, Mark Bloch, a college roommate from Kent State University, to help me get into the wreckage of the twin towers. Recent events regarding the COVIT 19 pandemic brought him to mind again. I have talked to him recently about what life in New York City is like right now. This is that report.

Bloch, 64 is an artist and writer who lives at 8th Avenue and 28th St. He is a 30-year resident of Manhattan with his wife Amy, who is a retired schoolteacher. He had a big

art show scheduled for March 26 that was postponed because of the pandemic. Here is what he had to say during a recent phone conversation.

"People always call and say, 'We are so worried about you.' I always tell them: this is a great place to be right now. New Yorkers are the best people. There is a tremendous camaraderie here. They respect the guidelines. Our governor (Andrew Cuomo) is so sensible. There is none of that false confidence that leads to huge pool parties like elsewhere in the Midwest.

People here know how to live together. The streets are eerie, but it's nice to be able to walk in the middle of the street on 8th Avenue. Nobody misses all the cars whizzing around.

A couple restaurants have re-opened including our favorite Chinese place. Amy is impressed that I have become militant about germs. I scrub everything every day. I want to live in a sterile environment. The stay at home is tough, like it is for everybody, but we have a nice garden behind our building. We walk 3 ½ miles every day. She has one of those step counters. I'm working hard at home writing and making art. There is no expectation to do anything but what I love to do."

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Message from the Mayor



Greetings Euclid, I hope you are all staying healthy and well! I would normally be encouraging you to get out and enjoy all the summer activities and events throughout the community. Instead, I am advising you to stay home, wear a mask, maintain 6 foot distance, and continue to hand wash and sanitize! It is strange, it is stressful and it is frustrating – but it has made a difference and it needs to continue.

Governor DeWine has begun to lift some restrictions and everyone wants to get the economy going. I am glad to see this start, but there are still many guidelines that we must follow to do this safely and in order to maintain a healthy community. I know we all want to be able to take part in our regular activities and events. We will one day soon, but only if we remain healthy.

Like most of our neighboring cities, we

have made the difficult decision to cancel most of our summer activities and events. We will all have to be a little creative this summer with how we will spend our time, how we will connect with family, neighbors and friends. We are fortunate to have local parks and outdoor activities to visit – Sims Park, our any neighborhood parks, Euclid Creek MetroPark, Briardale Greens Golf Course, Disc Golf at Sims Park, nearby Euclid Beach and Wildwood Park. Additionally, we are planning some safe, alternative programming and activities. We would love your feedback and ideas – give us a call at 216-289-2751 or email to [mayor@cityofeuclid.com](mailto:mayor@cityofeuclid.com).

Through the COVID-19 pandemic, Euclid first responders and employees have continued working to provide the best possible service to our residents. I am extremely grateful for their hard work and commitment to our community. We will be gradually opening our City buildings, starting with appointments on June 15th – but you can still receive many of the services over the phone, email or other electronic means.

If you need us, please call 216-289-2700 and we will be glad to help!

I have been wearing a mask when I go out. I don't really like it, but not for the reasons you may think. Yes, it is uncomfortable. Yes, it is hard to breathe through. Yes, my glasses fog up. But, what I really don't like is, I cannot see someone's smile. When I am out at the store, walking by someone, being assisted by someone, I usually say hello and smile. In a mask, yes, I can still do that, but you don't see it, and I cannot see your smile. I don't like that. Social interaction is important and makes our community connections stronger. I will continue to wear a mask. Please know that beneath my mask, although you cannot see it– I am smiling!

Take care,  
  
Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail

One Million Acts of Kindness Duo Stops by to Thank Hospice Staff

by Laurie Henrichsen  
Lakewood resident Bob Votruba and his dog Bogart are on a mission to spread joy throughout the area through their organization, One Million Acts of Kindness. Recently, they visited David Simpson Hospice House and Hospice of the Western Reserve Headquarters in Collinwood to thank staff for providing compassionate care during the COVID-19 crisis in our community.

Votruba began the organization with the personal goal of performing one million acts of kindness during his lifetime. "A goal for each person to individually

perform one million acts of kindness in their life – can you imagine a greater goal for one's life?" he posits on the organization's website. "It is a constant mind-set of kindness every day of your life for the next fifty-five years. Doing for others and kindness in your heart for everyone. It is my wish that you will dedicate your life to a charity... finding the passion in your heart for something or someone in need."

A big "thank you" to Bob and Bogart for lifting spirits and brightening everyone's day! You can follow Bob's and Bogart's travels and their many acts of kindness on Facebook.



In June as many as a dozen species may burst their buds on a single day. No man can heed all of these anniversaries; no man can ignore all of them.

*Aldo Leopold*



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## Summer Reading Program: Dig Deeper!

by Ashley Gowens

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Children 6th grade and younger are tasked with reading 15 minutes a day while teens are challenged to read 30-45 minutes a day. The more you read, the more entries you earn for our grand prize drawing! Earn additional grand prize entries by completing activities at home. Every child and teen who completes summer reading will receive a prize pack!

Adults will earn grand prize entries for every 5 hours read between June 1 and July 18. There will be three grand prize winners.



### Virtual Skills for the Virtual Classroom

**Wednesday, June 3, 10, 17, 24  
3:00 PM**

With our student’s education becoming more virtual by the minute, we are going to do our part to help fine-tune student’s virtual classroom skills like creating proper email messages, doing independent research online, and creating Google docs, spreadsheets, and slideshows. Parents are welcome to join their students.

Zoom registration link (recurring event, only one link): <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/6181012345>

### Virtual Cooking in a Mug Club

**Thursday, June 4  
3:30 PM**

Ready for an afternoon snack? Join us for a virtual cooking club where you will learn how to make a chocolate chip cookie in a mug. For all ages. Parent supervision needed. Supplies needed: - a mug - a microwave - flour, butter, sugar, egg, flour, chocolate chips, vanilla extract (if you have it) and salt

Zoom registration link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/6181012345>

Visit <https://euclidlibrary.beanstack.org> or download the Beanstack Tracker app available for Apple and Android devices to participate.

Due to COVID-19, EPL Summer Reading will be online only for 2020. If you participated online in 2019, your account is still active. Your username and password are the same. You will be prompted to update your child’s age and grade.

If you have any issues setting up or logging in to your account, click on Chat with Us on the bottom left of any page on our website or call the Children’s Desk at 216-261-5300 x4.

### Virtual Meditation Station

**Wednesday, June 10, 2:00 PM**

Learn the basics of what meditation is, how it can be helpful when trying to overcome obstacles and do a short, guided meditation together. For children of all ages and their families/caregivers.

Zoom registration link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/6181012345>

### Virtual Fractured Fairy Tale: 3 Billy Goats Gruff

**Monday, June 22, 3:00 PM**

Let’s take a folk tale that everyone knows and share it with an unexpected twist or two! Perfect for families with children of all ages.

Zoom registration link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/6181012345>

### Virtual Craft Along: Ciphers

**Thursday, June 25, 3:00 PM**

Learn all about codes and ciphers, and make a few of your own with this craft-along Zoom event! Ideal for grades 3-8. Zoom registration link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/6181012345>

## Euclid Public Library Now Offering Limited Services

by Ashley Gowens

Euclid Public Library is currently open for limited services, including faxing and copying and call ahead (216-261-5300 x 5196) hold pickups scheduled through our website “Chat with Us” feature or via email.

### Limited Lobby service will operate

### Senior Hours

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**Friday 10:00 AM – 1:00 PM**

**Saturday 1:00 PM – 5:00 PM**

Our staff will wear masks to protect our community, and we encourage you to do the same when you visit.

Once we resume operations, Euclid Public Library will continue to enforce social distancing recommendations by discontinuing in-person meetings and programs until further notice.

We know this may pose an inconvenience for many, but we know these steps are necessary.

Euclid Public Library will also extend its Adult Chaperone Requirement policy all day. It will require youth 17-years-old and younger to be accompanied by a parent or adult chaperone, 21-years-old and older, while the library is open. Unaccompanied youth will have access to the lobby for limited services.

During this transition, the library will continue to partner with our local schools to offer support and online learning databases, while hosting virtual programming on our various social media platforms. The library encourages you to access audio-books, eBooks, music, and video streaming services through hoopla, Kanopy, OverDrive, and Libby.

Please continue to stay connected to Euclid Public Library online at [www.euclidlibrary.org](http://www.euclidlibrary.org), on social media, and through our newsletter.

We appreciate your support at this time, and most importantly, your patronage.

## Connect with EPL Staff Online


by Ashley Gowens

Euclid Public Library staff is now available Monday – Friday from 9:00 AM until 5:00 PM to answer any reference questions you may have. Click the “Chat With Us” icon on the left side of the homepage at [www.euclidlibrary.org](http://www.euclidlibrary.org) to speak directly with trusted staff about book recommendations, database information, or access to hoopla, OverDrive, or Kanopy. All messages sent before 9:00 AM or after 5:00 PM will be delivered to the library’s “Contact Us” email address, and will receive a response by the following business day (i.e., messages received on Saturday, will be answered on Monday). ‘Chat With Us’ today!






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# COMMUNITY

## Things to Talk About that are NOT Covid-19

by MP Monaghan

Businesses and classes at Shore may not have returned to full activities, but that doesn't mean there isn't a lot that's been happening at Shore Cultural Centre during the last month.

### Upgrades at Shore

Our maintenance staff has been at it again. Room 258 has a sprung wood floor that was in need of a face lift. Sprung wood floors are the best type of flooring for dance lessons and gymnastics because their bounce helps reduce injuries. Thousands of feet dancing away over many years takes its toll on a wood floor's appearance, and the floor in Room 258 needed a little TLC. Long hours and lots of elbow grease from our crew worked wonders to rejuvenate the floor. Take a look at the before and after pictures below.

### New Businesses Find Homes at Shore

We'd like to welcome Ryan Zellars Photography to Shore Cultural Centre. Ryan provides photography and video services for weddings as well as portraiture and short films. You can view his work online at rzellars.com

Also new to Shore is House of Refuge, Inc. under the direction of Chaplain Christana Gamble. House of Refuge, Inc. provides counseling and other services to women in need.

If your business needs to find a new home, email Laura Kidder at [llk@thecoralcompany.com](mailto:llk@thecoralcompany.com) and she will send you some information about currently available spaces.

### Spread a Little Floral Love

Are your perennials reproducing faster than a certain virus? Then spread a little floral love with Shore Cultural Centre. We'd love to help your plants practice safe social distancing by giving them a home at Shore. Please call the Shore Office at 216-289-8578 if you have some plants to share.

Shore Cultural Centre is a non-profit organization located at 291 East 222nd Street in Euclid, Ohio. Visit our website at [www.shoreculturalcentre.com](http://www.shoreculturalcentre.com) for all the latest news and updates.



Room 258 ready for a facelift



Room 258 ready for dancing!

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- KELTON LATSON



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## Euclid Alumni Take 5 with Jill Delaney Bryne ‘79



Jill Delaney Bryne, Euclid Senior High School Class of 1979 and designer of the CoolSource™ Cooling System for health care personnel experiencing heat stress

by Greg Fondran  
Since graduating from Euclid Senior High School, Jill Bryne MSN, RN, CNOR has spent several decades in obstetric and surgical nursing. She is currently working in surgery and is planning on completing her PhD this year at the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing at Case Western Reserve University.

In 2010, Jill decided to advocate not only for patients, but for operating room staff members struggling from heat stress while wearing layers of personal protective equipment. Designing a disposable cooling vest for the operating room staff to improve comfort and civility was an innovative approach to address a contemporary health care challenge. Jill observed dramatic improvements in the staff’s mood and physical well-being while wearing the cooling

vest, and she knew research was necessary to bring awareness to the dangers of occupational heat stress.

The CoolSource™ Cooling System is available throughout the United States for health care personnel experiencing heat stress while wearing personal protective equipment. Jill was recognized last fall for her innovative accomplishments as the recipient of Cleveland’s Homegrown Hero for Medical Innovation, sponsored by Cleveland.com and The Plain Dealer.

**1. Where did you grow up in Euclid?**  
I grew up in the northwest corner of Euclid close to Euclid Hospital where I worked for many years as a Labor and Delivery nurse. I had the pleasure of meeting-up with many former classmates and their families and assisting them with the delivery of their babies. Over the years, I have been honored to hear about those babies, their accomplishments, what they are doing now, and many are now parents themselves.

**2. Where did you go to school before Euclid High?**  
Lincoln Elementary School, Kindergarten through sixth grade. The summer prior to sixth grade I was invited to take a consumer education course. I was assigned the ‘lost and found’ project to identify and total the catalog price of all the items left in the lost and found that year. We also learned how to measure the efficacy of household products in the classroom compared to how the products were advertised to perform. Another valuable

life skill our class learned was price comparisons of selected items and their costs in several area grocery stores. At Shore Junior High, from seventh to ninth grade, I was the reigning deck tennis champion (you would have had to attended Shore to know what deck tennis is). My home-room teacher, Ms. Hastings, taught home economics classes and sent me across the street to Taylor’s Bi-Rite during study hall to purchase supplies for the cooking classes. Occasionally, there was a mandatory stop at Hough Bakery for chocolate chip cookies, which was located next to the grocery store.

**3. Which teacher or class at Euclid do you most remember and why?**  
My most memorable class was at the C. E. Orr Ice Arena, gym class with Mr. Daugherty. We boarded a bus that drove us to the arena where ‘Doc’ Daugherty taught the class to ice skate. Besides a few Euclid hockey players, there were no future Olympic skaters in the class, but Mr. Daugherty possessed a great gift to decrease our fear of the ice. Over the course of the semester, Mr. Daugherty would unclench our fists that were clinging to the fence surrounding the ice rink, and by the end of the semester we were actually able to successfully skate forward and backward without too many broken bones.

**4. Did you have a favorite spot in Euclid, and what did you like about it?**  
My favorite spot, or event, was ‘Euclid’s Memorial Day parade route.’ Community groups, school bands, majorettes, cheerleaders, city officials in decorated convertibles, police and firemen, to name a few, would gather at the Shore Center parking lot behind the Shore Theatre, Lake

Theater, and Shore Bowling alley to embark out onto Lakeshore Boulevard, turning left at ‘the point’ in front of Shore Junior High, and march down East 222nd Street. I was a majorette from the seventh grade at Shore until graduation from Euclid High. After months of practice and preparation, the squads of majorettes and their respective bands from the three junior highs and the senior high school would proudly display their best smiles as we marched past the iconic wood-platform judges stand, set up in front of the Police Station. The parade ended at Euclid City Hall where city officials would pay tribute to U.S military members who served our country. The Memorial Day parade was an anticipated yearly event which offered a strong sense of community engagement for Euclid’s residents.

**5. What, if anything, about your Euclid High experience would you do over?**  
My ‘do-over’ would definitely include taking astronomy classes in the Planetarium to learn about earth and space science. The high-tech theater that projects stars, planets, and constellations has been available to students for the last 50 years and the technology was certainly underappreciated when I was a student. My sixth grade teacher, Mrs. Peters, at Lincoln Elementary School introduced me to the Planetarium on a field trip while we studied Greek mythology. That field trip was the only time I was in the Planetarium and I remember it was very cold!

To participate or nominate someone for the Euclid Alumni Take 5 column, contact Greg Fondran at [alumni@euclidschools.org](mailto:alumni@euclidschools.org).

## Report from the Frontline (continued from front)

Bloch has just begun a new podcast. It is called the Panmodern Podcast.

“I am a home broadcasting station. We all are. Two close friends of our have died. One is an author, other is an artist. Both In their 70’s The loss is shocking and sobering.”

Bloch says New York City is going to come out the other side of this stronger than ever.

“The pandemic is kind of a reset button. We will get back to being known as a New York City full of the tough, hard-working people we have always been. But with a renewed resilience.”



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## Euclid Mayor Recognized Stroke Awareness Month in May with a Procamation

by Ellie Westenburg

Every 40 seconds, someone has a stroke. Stroke is the number one cause of serious, long-term disability, and the fifth leading cause of death in the United States.

To help raise awareness of the signs, symptoms, and risk factors associated with a stroke, the Mayor of the City of Euclid recognized May as Stroke Awareness Month.

Cleveland Clinic Euclid Hospital is a Primary Stroke Center that has protocols in place and is equipped to deliver acute stroke care. It is vital to seek immediate medical attention for symptoms that suggest serious medical emergencies, such as stroke. Delays in receiving life-saving care when one experiences stroke symptoms can lead to permanent disability or even death.

### Know your risk factors

Stroke risk increases with age, but a stroke can happen at any age.

Conditions that are leading causes of stroke include: high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol levels, smoking, substance abuse, obesity, atrial fibrillation, and diabetes.

### Know the signs and symptoms of a stroke

A stroke, which is sometimes called a “brain attack,” is an injury to the brain related to problems with blood flow. Depending on the function of the part of the brain that is under attack, the person suffering the stroke suddenly may become paralyzed, blind, or unable to speak.

### Every second counts

The longer that brain cells go without fresh blood and oxygen makes the damage more likely to be permanent. The chances for survival and recovery improve when treatment begins within the first hours after a stroke has occurred.

### If a stroke is suspected, it is a medical emergency. Immediately dial 911.

Cleveland Clinic has one of the first Mobile Stroke Treatment Units (MSTU) in the country. By calling 9-1-1 for stroke signs and symptoms, Mobile Stroke Treatment Units are activated with Emergency Medical Services in order to bring advanced stroke care directly to the person suffering from a stroke.

As we continue to adapt to the COVID-19 pandemic, all of Cleveland Clinic’s emergency departments remain open for care and we encourage the public to seek immediate medical attention for symptoms that suggest serious medical emergencies, such as stroke or heart attack. All patients coming to our emergency departments are screened for COVID-19 symptoms and are provided with a mask to help maintain the health and safety of our patients and caregivers and to prevent the spread of the virus.

We are also working closely with our local first responders to take the appropriate precautions needed to protect them and the patients they transport. If you are experiencing a medical emergency, such as chest pain, shortness of breath or other heart attack and stroke symptoms, call 911 right away.

To learn more about stroke signs, symptoms, and risk factors, visit [clevelandclinic.org/stroke](http://clevelandclinic.org/stroke)

### STROKE AWARENESS: BE FAST

In a stroke, every minute counts. Use the BE FAST method to evaluate whether someone may be having a stroke:

B

BALANCE: Watch for a sudden loss of balance.

E

EYES: Is there a sudden loss of vision in one or both eyes? Or double vision?

F

FACE: Ask the person to smile. Does one side of the face droop?

A

ARMS: Ask the person to raise both arms. Does one arm drift downward?

S

SPEECH: Ask the person to repeat a simple phrase. Is their speech slurred or strange?

T

TIME: If you observe any of these signs, call 9-1-1 immediately.

To learn more about our stroke program, visit [clevelandclinic.org/stroke](http://clevelandclinic.org/stroke) or call 866.588.2264.



# COMMUNITY

## Covid 19 Impacts Euclid Summer Activity

By Kurt Steigerwald  
With Americans adjusting to life under the threat of Covid-19, local governments are faced with difficult decisions as they navigate guidelines provided by the Center for Disease Control (CDC) and state government. Some of the very visible signs of the decisions included the cancellation of the Memorial Day parade in Euclid, a traditional kickoff to the summer season. That cancellation is the first of several Euclid residents face this summer as outdoor recreation activities are limited.

At this point in June Memorial Pool and Indian Hills Splash would be opening for the season. However, Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer-Gail recently announced both facilities will remain closed for the season. “Many of our neighboring cities are closing their pools as well,” said Holzheimer-Gail. South Euclid, Wickliffe, Willoughby pools will remain closed. Mentor Civic Center and Mayfield Heights pools are still slated to open this year.

“Given all the health and safety requirements, we did not feel we could meet all the requirements at this time. We aren’t

confident that we can do it safely,” said Holzheimer-Gail.

The basketball courts at Memorial Park will also remain closed. Summer camp is cancelled; the Senior Center remains closed – although food delivery and pickup for seniors continues. Summertime concerts in the park and Windfest are also cancelled. The City is hoping to allow low contact sports like baseball, softball, pickle ball and tennis by July 1. Soccer and basketballs are considered mild contact sports so reopening to these activities is still unknown.

Complicating matters for local officials is the potential impact of Covid-19 on City budgets.

One example of the impact is in the delay of collection of City income taxes. With the filing deadline extended from April to July, the City is still in the process of collecting income taxes from residents. As a result, these inflows are down slightly. To help manage an already tight budget, Euclid has undertaken a hiring freeze and temporarily laid off 16 part time employees. How-

ever, Holzheimer-Gail pointed out that any reductions did not impact service or safety employees. “When we shut down City Hall, we didn’t have to have as many people on staff for visitors,” she said. “I’m grateful for the cooperation we have received from our employees.”

Another result of the pandemic is people driving less, impacting the City’s road resurfacing plan. Less driving means less gas being use, which means fewer tax dollars from the gas tax to support road repair efforts.

Fortunately Euclid’s business tax base is supported by several large employers who have mostly worked through the shutdown and kept taxes flowing into the City coffers. An effort by the City to contact approximately 80 Euclid businesses, showed only two that went into full shutdown. The stability of these companies and the stronger than expected contribution of Amazon to the tax base has helped Euclid’s financial position in what could have been a very difficult period financially for Euclid.



Memorial Pool will remain closed for the season as City officials determined it would be too difficult to operate the pool safely given the precautions suggested by health officials.



Euclid’s basketball courts at Memorial Park remain locked. As light contact sports, any basketball or soccer activities sponsored by the City will remain on hold until further notice.

## Byrider Launches Initiative to Support First Responders

by Zach Zagar  
Byrider, one of America’s largest integrated used car dealerships and franchise systems, is thanking first responders for putting themselves at risk every day to protect others. The company is offering a special discount to these brave men and women in recognition of their work on the frontlines in the fight against COVID-19. Active first responders can receive \$500 to \$750 off the purchase of a vehicle with proof of employment until May 31 at participating Byrider locations. First responders include paramedics, emergency medical technicians, police officers, firefighters, rescuers, military personnel and other trained members of organizations connected with this type of work.

Craig Peters, chief executive officer at Byrider, said, “With this initiative, we hope to make it more attainable for first responders to secure the reliable transportation they need to get to their important jobs and safely return home to their families at the end of a long shift. It is simply our way of thanking them for the courageous work they are doing every day to keep people safe.”

To protect customers and employees during the pandemic, Byrider stores have added precautions to make the car buying process compatible with social distancing restrictions. Customers are able to shop inventory online before coming to the store, and whenever possible during their visit, interactions will be limited to one-on-one with communication and payment occurring on mobile devices. Additionally, Byrider stores increased cleaning of common areas, employees meet all CDC handwashing guidelines and vehicles are



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About Byrider: Byrider, one of America’s largest integrated used car dealership and franchise systems, recently announced a major rebranding, officially changing its name from J.D. Byrider to Byrider. Byrider has sold more than 1.33 million cars at more than 150 locations across the country. Founded in 1989, Byrider continues to transform the automotive industry through its dedication to customer service and focus on car quality. Byrider’s success is driven by a commitment to being the consumer choice in helping people “Buy, Finance and Drive On,” even if they’ve been turned down for traditional bank financing. More information can be found at [www.byrider.com](http://www.byrider.com).

## The Importance of Financial Literacy in a Crisis

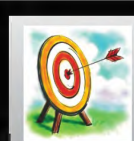
By Mike Losneck  
The COVID-19 crisis has caused income loss, uncertainties, and an increase in fraudulent attacks throughout Ohio and nationwide. Smart money management is more important than ever, but studies show that Americans are falling behind in financial literacy. While the U.S. is the world’s largest economy, Investment News reported it as ranking only 14th for financial literacy when measuring the proportion of adults in the country who understand and can effectively apply financial skills. And this comes at a time when Americans are asked to take more and more responsibility for their finances by making decisions about college, consumer credit, and saving for retirement.

Kelly Slocum, Chief Financial Officer at Eaton Family Credit Union, sites, “that a lack of practical financial education for younger Americans could be partly to blame for Americans not taking responsibility for their finances”. According to the National Financial Educators Council, only 23% of kids surveyed talk to their parents regularly about money. Ohio’s high school age participants scored an average of 60%, below the national average of 65%, on the National Financial Literacy Test – a 30 question test completed by more than 53,000 individuals and designed to measure participants’ ability to earn, save, and grow their money.

Slocum also states that, “fortunately, there is extra assistance from trusted sources available during this critical time like the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau”. The CFPB has created a page specific to helping consumers protect their finances during the coronavirus pandemic. This includes guidance on planning finances for an uncertain future, economic stimulus relief, dealing with debt, protecting credit, and much more.

Ohioans can also find assistance right in their communities. Slocum states that, “credit unions exist to improve their members’ lives and offer a wide range of tools and resources to help members better understand and manage their finances”. Most Ohioans are eligible to join and enjoy the benefits. Find a credit union near you at [yourmoneyfurther.com](http://yourmoneyfurther.com).

Financial literacy tips  
Having a solid understanding of money is an important step in making sound financial decisions. Whether you consider yourself “money smart” or more of a work-in-progress, everyone could stand to brush up on their financial literacy. Here are some tips to stay on top of your finances.  
Study up. Read trusted books, magazines and online publications about money management and investing to educate yourself on your personal financial situation.  
Break out your toolbox. Take advantage of (free!) online management tools to stay organized. Websites like YNAB, Personal Capital and Mint all offer tools to help you stay on top of your finances and provide financial learning opportunities.  
Listen up. Subscribe to finance podcasts, which are a free and easy way to slip in some financial education while working or even doing chores around the house. Take it to the next level. Take a financial literacy course to boost your monetary knowledge. Some require a fee, but many online courses are free.  
Know the math. Being able to work through your own financial calculations is key to financial literacy. Learn the basic formulas to help you organize your money and savings percentages. While there are obviously online tools for this (see above), it’s more helpful to know how the math works.  
Learn about your credit score. Your credit score has a profound impact on your financial situation. Understanding credit scoring is essential to your financial well-being and the Consumer Finance Protection Bureau provides guidance on checking credit scores and reviewing credit reports.  
Record your spending and develop a savings strategy. Track spending over time to formulate a budget and implement a savings strategy.  
Ask around. Talk to friends, family and coworkers to find out what has been successful for them as far as finances are concerned. Who knows, you might find a financial mentor among family and friends!



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- TAKE THE FOLLOWING ACTIONS WHEN A COVID-19 INFECTION IS IDENTIFIED:**
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  - Work with local health department to identify potentially exposed individuals to help facilitate appropriate communication/contact tracing.
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## A Day in the Life of your Delivery Driver

by Bridgette Buccilli

DoorDash, Uber Eats, Grubhub... Chances are you've experienced dining drop-off and ordered food to be delivered through one of these platforms. While you may be familiar with having food delivered, you may not be aware of your driver's delivery experience which, despite being separate companies, is generally the same. Orders come through the app, and the drivers – who are actually considered independent contractors – have the option to accept the order or decline.

Declining the orders lowers the driver's acceptance rate, which is one factor they are sometimes graded on. Other possible factors include completion rate, and whether the food is delivered in a timely manner, something that – believe it or not – is not always in the driver's control. I recently had the opportunity to order food through one of these apps and was happy to give five stars for both the timeliness of the driver and the quality of the food. High ratings are welcomed because they show appreciation. And while drivers should always make it a point to communicate with their customers, it is worth mentioning that drivers shouldn't be penalized for situations in which they aren't at fault, such as slow wait times at restaurants or merchants being out of certain items.

Drivers usually work throughout multiple cities, say from Willoughby to the east, East Cleveland to the west, and Highland Heights to the south. Participating restaurants in the Euclid include Chipotle, China Sea, Paradise Island, Georgios, Panini's, McDonalds and Sub City, among others. Most recently, Burger

King has joined the pack. Like everything in life, picking up food from some establishments is more pleasant than going to others. Rotasu Hibachi across from Euclid Beach and Chic-fil-A in Willoughby are both quick and accurate in filling orders. There are, however, a couple of restaurants that don't provide such an easy experience, where they're always out of everything, the employees are rude, and the food's never ready on time.

Due to COVID-19, some restaurants have closed their lobbies, resulting in longer drive-thru lines. To promote social distancing, there is a "leave at the door" option to allow for no-contact deliveries. Other things you may not know are that drivers pay for their own gas, and they aren't paid by the hour. They are paid a base pay, which is determined by the distance between the restaurant and the customer, the complexity of the order, and whether or not the order needs to be placed or is being prepared ahead of time. Many orders – too many, in fact – have a \$3.00 base pay, and it is a rare occurrence when a driver is lucky enough to get an order for \$9.00 or \$10.00. Even a small tip helps on a \$3.00 order.

Think of your food delivery driver as a waitress that makes house calls and, like a waitress, should be tipped for their service. Fifteen to twenty percent is acceptable but, before completing the order, the customer is given the opportunity to tip on the app, and even presented with options as to how much they'd like to give. Even if you can't afford to tip, a little kindness goes a long way. Just say thank you, or wish your driver a nice day. You might be surprised as to how many people don't.

## Are You a Permanent Bathroom Fixture?

by Nancy Mihalick

Are you a potty potato (PBF) or a bath flash? Do you like to spend an unbelievable amount of time in your powder room?

Do you go on there to read a book? My favorite is my Bible. With cell phone in hand do you gravitate in there, sit on your throne - fully intending to talk on your phone, text or check your Facebook? How about taking a VERY long relaxing shower? Trying out different hairstyles? How about mending that sock? I'm sure you potty potatoes can think of all sorts of other things to do in there!

If you tend to get distracted like we ADDs (attention deficit peeps) do, then being in a small room helps you to focus on your task at hand. Does that sound like you? Is the rest of your house hectic & noisy? Well you can have peace and quiet in your bathroom! The sound of silence is so refreshing! Unless of course you are enjoying your "tune in radio" app on your



iPhone. I confess I am a potty potato. Being a Permanent Bathroom Fixture is a badge of honor!

Then there are the bath flashes! Not only are they in & out of the bathroom in a flash, taking a speedy shower, maybe do a little cleaning, not generally characteristic of the PBFs! Bath flashes are generally speed demons in everything else they do too! I sometimes wish I was a Bath Flash! I would get a lot more done. But to tell the truth, I think it's a lot more fun to be a PBF!

So ask yourself - are you a Permanent

## Fraudsters Using COVID-19 to Devise Scams

By Ryan Lippe

Scam artists are known to strike during crises, choosing to exploit others when people are distracted, fearful or otherwise vulnerable.

The COVID-19 pandemic has been no exception. Scammers have been busy during the past few months, seeking to take advantage of the public's preoccupation with the virus. Scams take different forms and it is important to be able to recognize them and know when to report them.

Since the pandemic began, the scam-related complaints fielded by the Ohio Attorney General's Office have largely focused on familiar frauds, but the scammers have tweaked their tactics to reflect the times.

For example, a recent complaint described a scammer pretending to be the victim's grandchild in need of money. In the case, the scammer claimed to need money because he had been delayed in Philadelphia because of the pandemic.

Another Ohioan reported having received a fraudulent social-media message indicating that a "friend," stuck in Italy due to the pandemic, needed Google Play gift cards for a sick relative in the United States.

If you receive a call from someone claiming to be a friend or relative in need of financial assistance, you should:

Confirm with another friend or family member that this person is truly out of town and in need of money; Confirm that the caller is who he or she claims to be by calling a phone number you know to be theirs and Ask the caller something only they would know.

Some scams involve "phishing." These are attempts to obtain victims' personal information and/or money. For example, scammers have claimed to represent government agencies in an attempt to gain bank account information under the guise of needing such data for a stimulus payment. An instant message sent to one Ohio consumer falsely stated that she would have to send money to get her stimulus payment.

Beware of emails and other efforts to phish for your personal, financial and medical information. When in doubt, do not share. If the source claims to be your bank or a government agency, confirm its legitimacy by calling the organization at a phone number you have verified. "Ransomware" is another form of online scam. Whenever you are texting or online, avoid clicking on unknown links or pop-ups and never download suspicious email attachments. Doing so could infect your devices with malicious software designed to steal personal information or lock your computer until you pay a "ransom."

Consumers should also be wary of any attempts to sell them virus-related products, since they may be fakes or nonexistent. As the Federal Trade Commission (FTC)

reports, "There currently are no vaccines, pills, lotions, lozenges or other prescription or over-the-counter products available to treat or cure coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) online or in stores."

The FTC also warns: "Scammers might call to offer things like a 'COVID-19 kit,' 'coronavirus package' or Medicare benefits related to the virus. But they'll ask you to verify personal information like your bank account, Social Security, or Medicare numbers. If you get a call from someone who says they're a Medicare representative and they ask for this information, hang up. It's a scam, not Medicare calling."

Follow these tips to avoid other coronavirus-related scams:

Watch out for emails claiming to be from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) or other expert sources with special advice or information about the coronavirus. Legitimate information is available free on the CDC's website. Research nonprofit organizations and crowdfunding campaigns before making a donation. A database of registered charities is available on the Ohio Attorney General's website. Avoid groups that pressure you into donating, and never donate via cash, gift cards, wire transfer or prepaid money card – the preferred payment methods of scammers. Be cautious of anyone going door to door offering coronavirus testing or temperature readings and requesting personal information. Call a local law enforcement agency immediately if you see a suspicious person. Never let strangers into your home.

Knowing and following these five important "R's" in general will help you protect yourself and your wallet:

Research businesses and charities with the Ohio Attorney General's Office and the Better Business Bureau. Ask family members and friends for recommendations.

Remember that scammers' preferred payment methods are wire transfers, gift cards and prepaid money cards.

Relax! Don't feel pressured to act immediately, even if someone threatens that you will lose money or be arrested.

Report scams to the Ohio Attorney General's Office at 800-282-0515.

Realize that if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

If you are the victim of a scam or fraud, contact the Ohio General's Office at [www.OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov](http://www.OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov) or 800-282-0515. They will pursue the scammers on a case-by-case basis and will guide you through the process.



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## Teaching the World to Skate from Euclid Ohio



Originally published by Jan Welch on [bigwheelblading.com](#)

What is the current situation with COVID-19 in Ohio?

We are under a stay-at-home order until May 29th. We can only go out to stores for necessities. We are allowed to go out for walks, exercise in parks, etc. Maintaining social distancing measures. Masks suggested, not mandated.

Are you still skating?

Not currently skating because the weather has not been consistently conducive. Plus, I am a pretty compliant person, when I believe in a cause, so I am primarily staying close to home as “ordered.”

However, for the last 6+ weeks I have been teaching quite a bit off skate sessions to various skating students like the members of Skater’s Quest skate team which is owned by Skate of the Union Race Director Krista Heubusch-Schreffler, creating a short “Yoga for Skaters” video for my good friend and fellow skating instructor Ajay Shivlani from Mumbai, India and his skate school The Skate Academy, and teaching virtually through my ice hockey program Skating First Hockey.

Where are you going out to skate?

Once the weather warms up consistently in Cleveland I will skate in my neighborhood or drive to a local park and will hopefully start up skating lessons with students when given the go ahead by local officials.

When were the last time you skated and when and why did you decide to stop completely?

The last time I skated was March 15 at the end of the Inline Certification Program (ICP) Level 2 Certification conducted in Mexico City, Mexico. Upon returning to the states on March 16th the state of the Ohio began the “Stay at Home Order” and Mexico followed suit. We managed to pull that program off just in time!

Are you doing any cross training?

Yes. Daily yoga, Plyometrics with Skater’s Quest, body weight, Barre 3 online with my local studio.

What other activities are you doing to occupy your time?

Conducting multiple virtual calls with skating instructors around the world, creating and conducting a pilot program for a Full Level 1 Skating Instructor Certification Online through the ICP’s online learning platform, finishing up the semester via online and virtually with university students, teaching various yoga and off skate weekly classes via Zoom, daily personal yoga practice, spending quality time with my family at home, and reading. Basically, not binging on Netflix!

How has COVID-19 affected your normal everyday life?

As I have told many friends, I think I was made for quarantine. Actually, I am thriving during quarantine.

My regular life has me teaching skat-



ing (mostly on the ice during the winter months) at multiple rinks, teaching various university classes at the CSU, and traveling world wide for the ICP certifications, all of which I love. However, there is so much I have wanted to create for skating education and because of my “day job” running from rink to rink or from class to class all week my efforts have gone in fits and starts.

What starts with a spark of inspiration and is fueled by my passion and vocation for teaching people to skate, often gets put on the back burner. Having taught skating in many forms for over 30 years, I know firsthand that there is no substitute for in person hands on instruction. But COVID-19 has “slowed everyone’s roll” so to speak and forced us to be creative in motivating ourselves and others to keep skating. If there ever was the perfect time to launch or promote online education for skating, that time is definitely NOW!

How is this virus going to affect skating in all forms world-wide for the next few years?

Personally, I had a lot of plans for travel to events, meetings and certifications scheduled for 2020 and I am certainly not alone. My heart goes out to all the skaters, athletes and event organizers who’s events have already been canceled and for those still in limbo wondering what lies ahead for their

careers and livelihood.

How is your local skate community responding? Are they self-isolating or are they still getting together and not social distancing?

People in the Cleveland area have been pretty compliant with the “stay at home order” Unfortunately, however, there isn’t much of a skating scene in Cleveland for people to miss. That said, some street skaters like Brandon Thompson, from Blade CLE and one of the organizers of the King of Cleveland Street Skating Competition, who also happens be a yoga student of mine at CSU, is still getting out to the parks to skate with friends every few days and I know that a bunch of guys recently had organized a multi-state “social distancing” skate battle via Instagram!

Over the last 6 weeks numerous friends have dropped by to borrow skates, safely picking them up off of my front porch for themselves and their children. Cleveland is a big ice skating town so many of them are hockey and figure skaters that are now realizing, what I had already been telling them for years, that inline skating is an awesome cross training option. It is the perfect complement to the ice and allows for social distancing rules to be followed while keeping the skating muscles working and the whole body in shape.

*Thanks, Jan, for all you do to promote all things skating though Big Wheel Blading! Keeping skaters around the world connected and inspired through a common love for skating. Is what the world needs now! — Wishing you wisdom, peace, and love.*

*Kris Fondran is the Learn to Skate Director at the CE Orr Arena.*



## Update from Columbus: Representative Kent Smith

by Represetative Kent Smith



As Summer begins, we are still amid a global pandemic - the scope of which we cannot fully grasp. In this time of crisis, we need a steady hand and compassion. Ohioans need leaders who will listen to the science, tell the truth, and accept responsibility. The sad truth is the number of Ohioans tested is too low and our death count is too high which together suggest that our COVID-19 fight is far from over.

Let us dive deeper into some of the bad news and examine testing, fatalities, and the state budget.

First, the testing totals. As of May 14th, there had been approximately 230,000 COVID-19 tests administered within Ohio and we were averaging about 8,000 tests a day. But Ohio has 11.7 million residents. Which means at our current rate - it will take about 4 more years to test the rest of the Ohio population ONE TIME.

We need more tests.

Also, in mid-May, the Health Policy Institute of Ohio released a data brief that examined the number of COVID-19 related deaths in Ohio and compared it to 2018 data. The first Ohioan passed on March 17th. Since that date, we have lost more than 1,534 neighbors. According to the HPIO report, Coronavirus is now the third leading cause of death in Ohio behind heart disease and cancer. This virus is deadly and, due to the lack of tests, it is difficult to know exactly where it lurks.

Prior to COVID, at the end of February, the State of Ohio budget was slightly ahead of projections by \$200 million. But by the end of April, we had seen a \$1 Billion dollar swing and we were down \$776 million. Therefore, by Executive Order 2020-19D, Governor DeWine imposed \$775 million in budget cuts without approval by the

Ohio General Assembly. The Governor can make budget reductions when revenue dips below estimates – and it did so dramatically.

We are all paying a terrible toll; so many people are impacted. But those challenges do not mean that we should sacrifice our shared values or each other. We remain, stronger together.

For current Coronavirus information please see Rep. Kent Smith’s Ohio House page [www.ohiohouse.gov/kent-smith](#). The State of Ohio Coronavirus Hotline is 1-833-427-5634 or visit the website [www.coronavirus.ohio.gov](#)

*State Representative Kent Smith represents Ohio’s 8th House District which includes Euclid, Beachwood, East Cleveland, Richmond Heights, South Euclid, Woodmere Village and a little bit of Cleveland.*





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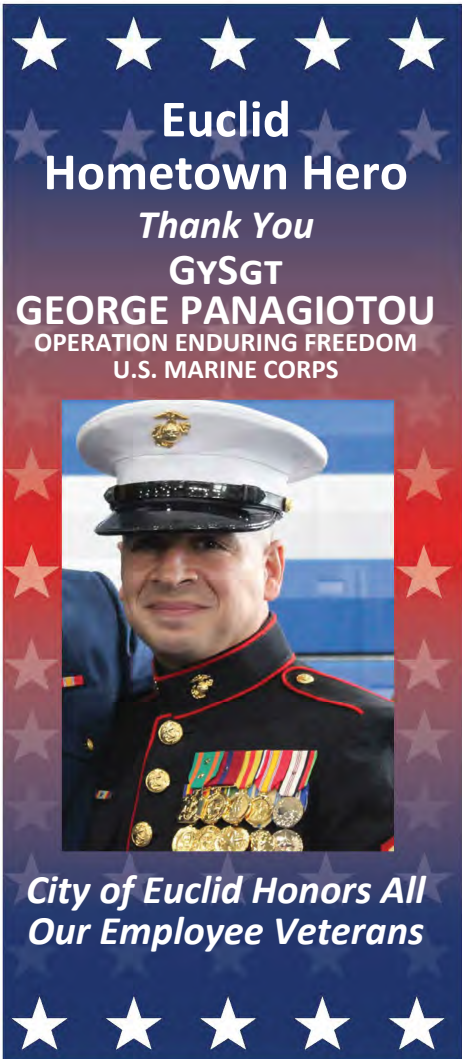
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## New Addition to Hometown Heroes in 2020

by Kirsten Holzheimer Gail  
This year is the 2nd year of the Euclid Hometown Hero Banner program. These banners are displayed along E. 222nd Street from Memorial Day through Veterans Day to recognize and honor our Veterans and active service men and women for their service to our country. This year there are many new banners including banners for Euclid Employees who have served in the armed forces. The City of Euclid and Keep Euclid Beautiful wanted to recognize the Euclid employees who served our country with a banner. Please

look for the banners that say “City of Euclid Honors All our Employee Veterans” and join us in thanking our Employee Veterans for their service to our country and to our community! As always we thank and honor all the men and women who have served our country! Thank you for your service!  
Special thanks to the Euclid Joint Veterans Council and Keep Euclid Beautiful for coordinating the Euclid Hometown Hero Program. If you want information about the Hometown Hero Program, please call Linda Beck at 216-289-2786.



## Urban Tree Canopy Grant Program

by Dan Petrelli  
In late 2019, the City of Euclid’s Department of Planning and Development was successful in securing a grant in the amount of \$47,500.00 from the Cuyahoga County Planning Commission’s Urban Tree Canopy Grant Program. This grant allowed the city to remove over 45 dead or dying ash trees infested with emerald ash borer, and prune of 370 small diameter trees located in public right-of-ways. To meet the grants required match, the city planted new trees as a part our annual spring tree planting program. This is an ongoing project and this year over 150 new trees have been planted. The Department of Planning and Development would like to acknowledge the efforts and assistance of the Mayor’s Office, the Shade Tree Commission, City Arborists Andre Trapp and Chris Grant, and Park Manager Joe O’Donnell for helping us keep Euclid a leader in sustainability, greenspace improvements and urban forestry.



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# CITY COUNCIL

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](http://www.euclidlibrary.org). We hope you find this information useful.

Euclid City Council President,  
  
Charlene Mancuso

AGENDA  
EUCLID CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
MONDAY, MAY 4, 2020 AT 7:00 PM  
EUCLID MUNICIPAL CENTER COUNCIL CHAMBER

LEGISLATION		
ACTION		PROPOSED
PASSED 7 – 2 42-2020	1.	An emergency ordinance authorizing the Mayor of the City of Euclid or her designee to advertise for bids for construction of Phase II – East of the Euclid Waterfront Improvement Plan. (Sponsored by Mayor Holzheimer Gail and Councilmembers Jarosz, McIntosh, Wojtila and Jukic)
		Ord. (047-20)
		<b>Comments: This would allow the Mayor to advertise for bids for construction of Phase II – East of the Euclid Waterfront Improvement Plan.</b>
PASSED 9 – 0 43-2020	2.	A resolution authorizing the Mayor of the City of Euclid to execute a Memorandum of Understanding on behalf of the City as a member of the Euclid Creek Watershed Council with the Cuyahoga Soil and Water Conservation District beginning January 1, 2021 – December 31, 2024 at a cost not to exceed \$3,000.00 annually. (Sponsored by Mayor Holzheimer Gail)
		Res. (041-20)
		<b>Comments: This will allow the CSWD to serve as watershed coordinator for the Euclid Creek Watershed Council.</b>
PASSED 9 – 0 44 – 2020	3.	An ordinance authorizing the Director of Planning and Development to advertise for bids and enter into a contract for labor and materials necessary to construct an electronic message board at the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Chardon Road at a cost not to exceed \$98,527.00 (Sponsored by Councilpersons Caviness, Epps and Moore)
		Ord. (045-20)
		<b>Comments: This would allow for the advertising for bids and award of a contract for the construction of the electronic message board at the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Chardon Road.</b>
PASSED 9 – 0 45 – 2020	4.	A resolution approving the substantial amendment to the Annual Action Plan for the fiscal year 2019 Entitlement Year under the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development to accept and expend funding to help alleviate negative effects of COVID-19 as authorized by the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act. (Sponsored by Mayor Holzheimer Gail and The Entire Council)
		Res. (043-20)
		<b>Comments: This would approve an amendment to the 2019 Annual Action Plan under CDBG to accept and expend funding to help alleviate negative effects of COVID-19.</b>
PASSED 9 – 0 46-2020	5.	A resolution approving the fiscal year 2020 Entitlement Year Annual Action Plan under the Community Development Block Grant Program of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development as recommended by the Citizens’ Advisory Committee of the City of Euclid and authorizing the Mayor to submit said Annual Action Plan to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development. (Sponsored by Mayor Holzheimer Gail and The Entire Council)
		Res. (044-20)
		<b>Comments: This would approve the 2020 Annual Action Plan under CDBG.</b>

The Euclid City Council meetings for May 2020 have been held electronically. This is permissive per the Ohio legislature’s passage of H.B. 197, Amendment G-0351-2.

The public shall have electronic access to such meetings. You may view the Council meeting live through the following: Spectrum channel 1020, U-Verse channel 99, and the Euclid Community Television channel on YouTube.com.

If you have any questions or comments for the Committee of the Whole for Legislative Matters or Public Portion of the council meeting, please email Clerk of Council Barbara Allen at [ballen@cityofeuclid.com](mailto:ballen@cityofeuclid.com) or fax (216) 289-2779. Please include your name and address with your questions or comments. In order for questions or comments to be considered at the meeting, please submit no later than 6:00 pm before the meeting.



Euclid Dialysis Center Thrives with Art Amid COVID-19 Crisis

( continued from Front Page )



CDC bag. Once a patient received their mandala they were asked to bring them back and forth from home to dialysis and then home again. This solved the problem of anyone besides the patient touching it. Also the cardboard circles are stiff enough to be use directly on a patient's lap.

To draw the designs on the circles I chose to use a permanent black Sharpie marker. In drawing the mandala design in black lines I am able to mirror the format used in the adult coloring books that burst onto the scene several years ago. These coloring books have become very familiar and

many people are comfortable using them. I hoped this familiarity would draw more patients into the project. The use of the permanent black marker keeps the lines from disappearing or bleeding if colored over.

For coloring in the mandalas I decided patients could choose either washable markers, crayons or colored pencils. These materials are pretty well known by everyone and easily cleaned. Familiarity of art materials adds another level of comfort to the creative process. The plan was to drop off a set of materials to the patient while

they were on dialysis treatment. Before they finished treatment I would pick them up and clean them.

We began the mandala project during the early onset of the pandemic. I was still working chair side which allowed the patient and me to create their mandala design together. As the pandemic exploded around us it became apparent that the patients needed their own materials. Many patients had no art materials thus they were unable to work at home. A quantity of crayons, markers and some colored pencils were acquired. Their distribution has permitted each participant to receive a bag of ten different colored markers.

To solve the six foot distant problem I began drawing designs on the cardboard circles in the office. When I got four or five different designs done I would take the circles into the units. I checked in with everyone even those not participating. Everyone was asked if they wished to participate and if the answer was yes they were given the opportunity to choose one of the mandalas I had drawn. When I ran out of mandalas I returned to the office and began drawing another set to take to the units.

About this time the staff became interested. It seemed that the designs drawn on the circles already made it safe for them to engage. They also saw how much the patients were enjoying the work they were doing with the mandalas. If someone did not like my designs I would find out what they would like me to draw.

One patient asked for Pennsylvania Dutch designs. Several of the staff began asking for cartoon characters, their favorites being the Minions and Sponge Bob. Between the staff and the patients, requests for flowers, elephants, dogs, butterflies and landscapes have surfaced.

Several men asked me what we were doing. Some even wondered if it was paint by numbers. Because it was not, I showed them how to begin to choose colors to add to the mandala. I've even given out blank circles so that they could create their own.

Patients and staff are taking the mandalas home for their kids, grandkids, daughters, wives and even husbands. One patient stated "I am not picking this out for myself, it is for my wife. She likes these".

Another patient, one whom I had tried for years to engage in making art, decided to try a mandala. She came back and said "Well you finally got me to work" adding "There is nothing for me to do at home. I can not go out and shop." She is on her fifth mandala.

Another patient shared that she has not been able to sleep. She said she got up and worked on her mandala in the middle of the night. When asked what happened when she did that she smiled and shared "I fell asleep."

Initially I thought I would wait until the pandemic slowed down before I began collecting the mandalas. The patients have been eager to share their work and I really wanted to see what they have been doing.







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# OLL Church Re-opens Carefully with Social Distancing, Changes to Mass Times

by Bev Caldwell

Like other Catholic churches in the area, Our Lady of the Lake Parish is carefully following all of the social distancing directives outlined by the Diocese of Cleveland to protect all who worship. OLL Parish cautiously reopened on Monday, May 25 for daily Mass Monday through Thursday at 9am. This daily Mass schedule remains the same. However, beginning the weekend of May 30/31, the parish celebrated Pentecost with a change in Sunday Mass times. The Saturday Mass remains at 4pm and the new Sunday Mass times - going from three to two Masses- are 8:30am and 11:00 am.



However, Fr. Joe is hopeful that these new Sunday Mass times will also allow for spiritual gatherings to take place in between the two Masses.

The Mass times on Sunday were changed to allow plenty of time in between the Masses for sanitization of the church, a necessary step in the Covid -19 crisis.


Our Lady of the Lake Parish welcomes all who want to worship donning a mask and adhering to the special seating and traffic flow direction of the ushers at Mass.

Mass Times

Mon-Thurs 9:00 am

Sat 4:00 pm

Sun 8:30 am, 11:00 am



OLL School Gears Up for 8th Grade Graduation

Like other schools all over the country, and world for that matter, graduation will be different during this age of social distancing, but that doesn't mean that it won't be meaningful.

Plans for OLL eighth graders include a virtual graduation on Thursday, May 28th and a slide show video including baby pictures with current graduate pictures. The graduation video will premier at 7pm on our YouTube channel, accessible through our website [olleuclid.org](http://olleuclid.org). In addition, on Friday, May 29th our eighth graders will be able to receive their diplomas with each family having a designated time with a drive thru pick up. There will also be a virtual ice cream party and virtual field day. Congratulations to the very special 8th Grade Class of 2020!

## May Crowning Service Honors Mary

by Bev Caldwell

During the month of May we honor Mary, our mother. Even though the students were not in school, we were still able to have a May Crowning service in the virtual form. With the help of students from various grade levels, we recorded a virtual service. The May Crowning can be viewed from our website [olleuclid.org](http://olleuclid.org).



## Celebration Parade Warms Hearts

On Friday, May 8, the teachers and staff of Our Lady of the Lake battled the cold and snow to show our appreciation for the school community. The teachers and staff spread out in the school parking lot to welcome school families as they drove thru honking horns displaying their love for OLL. Even though we were all spread out, it was still nice to be TOGETHER! What a great community we have!



## Wednesday Liturgy of the Word

by Bev Caldwell


One morning of the week at 9am, OLL staff members provide a morning Liturgy of the Word for those who wish to join them on Zoom.

Pastoral Associate, Shawn Witmer; Music Minister, Melissa Gali-Bird and Young Adult Minister, Brianna Wilson together provide an enriching word service for those who prefer to worship through Zoom at home.


We start with a prayer, followed by a song (pre recorded video with lyrics), the day's Reading, Psalm, and Gospel (with everyone muted). The presider (Shawn or Brianna) says a brief reflection on the readings. Petitions follow then an Our Father, and a closing prayer. The end of the meeting is opened up for the Sign of Peace and conversation. This week we are having non-staff participants read the Reading, Psalm, and Petitions. To join the Zoom meeting please email [admin@olleuclid.org](mailto:admin@olleuclid.org).

Morning  
Liturgy of the Word


Wednesdays at 9am on ZOOM



Melissa Gali-Bird  
Music Minister




Shawn Witmer  
Pastoral Associate for Faith Formation



Brianna Wilson  
Young Adult Minister

Join familiar faces for prayer.







# A Parade of Graduates! 6th Grade and Kindergarten Promotions

by Sarah Myers  
Imagine Bella had to adjust from the same ceremonies as in years past for Kindergarten and 6th grade promotion, but nothing will stop us from celebrating our students! The school held a car parade for the students with the whole Imagine Bella team standing outside to cheer on the students. Each staff member made personalized signs for each student and received their certificates from their teachers at the end of the parade. Cleveland police and fire department also participated in the parade with lights and

sirens to shout out the students. Check out some of the great photos from our event. We were lucky with lots of sunshine!

To the parents, words are not enough to express our deepest appreciation and gratitude for your continued support and involvement in our school. We have awesome parents!

Congrats to our Imagine Bella students on their promotion!!



Cleveland Police and Fire joined the parade!



Congrats to all the Imagine Bella graduates!



Time to get their certificates from their teachers!

## Reading Fun! + Stay in touch with us all summer with Class Dojo!



Mrs. Davis had fun with a Mary Poppins read aloud with accent to match!



Ms. Hoy took it outside for an Earth Day read aloud!

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Families had fun decorating their cars for the parade!



Students were excited to see the Imagine Bella team as they drove through the parade! We were excited to see them too!

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# ELV Fab Lab produces, donates PPE

The need for personal protective equipment spurred the Early Learning Village's Fab Lab to spring into action in March. The Fab Lab is now winding down its efforts to make PPE for people on the front line of the coronavirus pandemic.

Andrea Lane, the Fab Lab's manager, partnered with Marzell Brown of Rockwell Automation to produce products that will be donated to Cleveland Clinic Euclid Hospital and other community agencies. They produced about 300 face shields, 600 surgical mask clips and 400 door pulls using the digital fabrication lab's laser printer.

"It's been interesting learning which materials would be best,"

said Lane. She sought advice from MIT and Case Western Reserve University's Innovation Center about what materials could be disinfected easily and would be durable enough for repeated use.

While challenging, she said the community service project was also fun.

PPE will be donated to the hospital, the HOPE Foundation and Euclid Schools essential workers. Remaining PPE may be donated to parents who are frontline workers.

This community service serves as an example of how Euclid Schools strives to be a valuable partner in the Euclid community. Euclid Schools thanks Lane and Brown for their work.



# Early Learning Village offers unique learning experience

## Registration for 2020-2021 now open

Did you know that the Early Learning Village is the home of the country's first school-based early learning Fab Lab?

We are incorporating the Engineering is Elementary curriculum in our classrooms. Our Fab Lab is home to robotics, 3-D printers, laser and vinyl cutters, and a variety of low-tech tinkering materials that promote the engineering design process.

The Early Learning Village focuses exclusively on our pre-K and kindergarten students. What sets it apart is our focus on scientific inquiry and ingenuity, and on the premiere space in which we have to engage our students in the Fab Lab.

Students who spend at least eight months at the ELV preschool are better prepared for kindergarten than their peers who do not.

Our kindergarten students learn through a language-enriched environment that incorporates written words, music, movement and imaginative play. They learn to socialize and establish relationships with peers while incorporating the building blocks for lifelong learning. Students leave kindergarten as emerging readers, ready for success in further education.

After kindergarten, students can continue their education at one of our four

elementary schools: Arbor, Bluestone, Chardon Hills STEM School or Shoreview. Our schools have received state recognitions and have been honored for their social-emotional programming.

Registration is now open for Euclid Schools. Parents and guardians may start the process at <https://www.euclidschools.org/Registration.aspx>. More information is available by emailing [registration@euclidschools.org](mailto:registration@euclidschools.org).



TOP: Fab Lab manager Andrea Lane poses with one of the face shields produced in the lab.

BOTTOM: Surgical face masks are ready to deliver to Cleveland Clinic Euclid Hospital and other donation sites. Masks and other PPE were also donated to Euclid Schools frontline workers, the HOPE Foundation and parents who are frontline workers.

# Euclid High students participate in state leadership conference



Four students from the Euclid High School/Lake-shore Compact Career Tech Cisco Networking Program participated in the first ever virtual Business Professionals of America State Leadership Conference held in April.

Amanda James, Alex Bryan, Vansh Kasabwala and Nathaniel Johnson joined more than 900 conference delegates who competed in state level business skills competitions. The delegates also recognized more than 200 Statesman Torch Award winners, elect-

ed the 2020-2021 state officer team, and celebrated the donation of more than 6,000 hours and \$28,000 to Special Olympics Ohio.

Bryan, a Euclid High School student, received fourth place in computer networking technology.

"Had it not been for the shutdowns due to the COVID-19 virus, all four students would have qualified to participate in the National Competition that had been scheduled in Washington D.C.," said chapter advisor Roy Pignatiello, who teaches the Cisco network-

ing technology program at Euclid High School.

Business Professionals of America is the premier Career and Technical Student Organization (CTSO) for high school, college, and middle school students preparing for careers in business, finance and management information systems and other related fields. The organization's activities and programs complement classroom instruction by giving students practical experience through application of the skills learned at school.

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## Euclid Schools, Alumni honor Class of 2020

Volunteers set out in May to celebrate Euclid High School seniors by placing signs in their yards.

Efforts started with senior spotlights that are being displayed on our Euclid City Schools Facebook and Twitter accounts. Euclid City Schools Director of Strategic Initiatives Karen Brown and Anne Obradovich, Euclid High School dean of students for 11th and 12 grades, started discussing what else could be done to honor our seniors.

“We wanted to figure out how we could still celebrate all of their wonderful accomplishments, while still adhering to social distancing requirements,” said Obradovich. She said the seniors’ end of the year was anti-climatic as the closure meant they could not participate in many normal senior activities like the Dave and Buster’s field trip or prom.

They reached out to Michelle Connovino with the Euclid Alumni Association

to see if the association would be interested in funding the project. She took the idea to the association’s president and treasurer who enthusiastically agreed to support it.

Fulton Sign and Decal shared some options from which Brown, Obradovich and Euclid High School Head of Campus Janis Svoboda selected one. Euclid City Schools Director of Technology James Yane provided addresses for the seniors split up by streets.

About 35 volunteers picked up signs on Saturday and spent the next few days placing them in front of seniors’ homes.

“When Anne sent out the call for volunteers the response was swift and overwhelming,” Brown said. “Our teachers clearly wanted to celebrate our seniors.”

“I really hope that the yard signs helped to remind them that we are proud of them, we love them, and we miss them,” Obradovich said.



Euclid City Schools Director of Strategic Initiatives Karen Brown, left, and Anne Obradovich, Euclid High School Euclid High School dean of students for 11th and 12th grades, pose with a sign honoring the Class of 2020.

Brown said that she hopes the seniors feel special.

“We want them to recognize that soon they will be able to count themselves among a long list of proud,

accomplished Euclid Alumni, and we want them to be proud of that,” she said.

“Though graduation represents a culmination of your education with Euclid

Schools, it is also the beginning of the rest of your life. We are proud to have been a part of your foundation, but can’t wait to see what amazing things you do next!”

## EHS Chinese teacher receives recognition for impact on students’ education

Congratulations to Hong Zenisek, a Mandarin Chinese teacher at Euclid High School, for being nominated as a Claes Nobel Educator of Distinction.

Chrislynn Brownlee, a student who is a member of the National Society of High School Scholars, nominated Zenisek. The award recognizes her impact as an educator, leader and role model.

“Ms. Hong is very passionate about teaching her students the Chinese language and culture and to strive for their excellence,” Chrislynn wrote. “She is very helpful and considerate and pays attention to each one of her student’s needs. She is very fun and enjoyable to be around and does a great job at her work.”

The Claes Nobel Educator of Distinction program is named for Claes Nobel, senior member of the family that established the Nobel Prizes. The National Society of High School Scholars, of which Mr. Nobel is chair-

man, states that he strongly believes educators play a pivotal and under-recognized role in preparing students for success in school and in life.

Zenisek has taught at Euclid High School for four years.

“I felt so thankful for our students!” she said about receiving the nomination. “They are the most mean-

ingful part of my life, every single one of them. This is, of course, over the top. I’m very flattered.”

She said that she considers it a pleasure to share her culture with the students.

Euclid Schools congratulates Zenisek and thanks all of our teachers for the impact that they make.



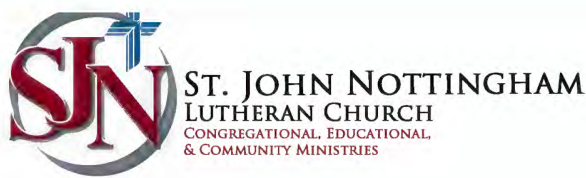
Mandarin Chinese teacher Hong Zenisek teaches her class at Euclid High School.



Arbor Elementary School holds a reverse parade to observe Right to Read Week. Teachers and staff lined the drive in front of the school and held signs while students and their families drove past them.

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## SJN Now Enrolling for Next School Year

by David Peck

“Nearly 13 decades ago, St. John Nottingham Lutheran Church established a school for the purposes of providing a distinctively Christian education to the children of the congregation. Every year since then, SJN has continued to offer this same Christ-centered education to all families in the greater Cleveland area seeking a better, faith-filled alternative.

What we offer is a strong foundation in the teachings of Christ alongside solid academics designed to give every child the tools necessary to excel, an environment in which every child is welcomed, safe, and provided the opportunity to learn. We feature small class sizes, highly qualified teachers, a responsive, accessible administration and active participation of our Senior and Associate Pastors.

We HAVE an extended care ministry that operates from 7 AM before school until 6 PM after school, available on an as-needed basis. Additionally, we provide access to the state free and reduced lunch programs for those who qualify. There are no registration fees, and we are fully accredited to process and accept both the Cleveland (Voucher) and EdChoice Scholarships. Our school ministry runs Kindergarten (full-day) through 8th grade, with a departmentalized middle school, and athletics opportunities. Although we hope to have on-campus instruction for 2020-2021, we are prepared to provide online instruction dynamically if and when the need may arise, or a blended model of on-campus and online instruction, for however long it may be necessary

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Stocked shelves at the CCC3 Hunger Center

## Hunger Center to Re-open

by David Peck

With the Stay-At-Home order in effect since March, the CCC3 Hunger Center in the Collinwood Community has been closed to residents. The impact of this has only increased the needs of struggling families.

Governor DeWine announced a “Re-Opening of the Economy” in Phases with the primary focus on the continuation of social distancing. Accordingly, in a meeting with CCC3 leadership, it was decided to have a “Restricted Re-Opening” sometime in May.

“We have been so very concerned about not being able to provide help to families in need through this important ministry

during this time,” said Pastor Walther Marcis of St. John Nottingham. “The Restricted Re-Opening will allow us to rekindle relationships and provide critical supplies. Our volunteer support staff is ready and willing to get back to serving the Collinwood Community.”

Registered residents will not be able to enter the building. Instead they line up outside – 6 ft. apart –and will come to the door for verification and receipt of their package(s). As of this writing the Re-Opening date has not been set. For more information, please contact the Center at (216) 481-0794, or visit the St. John Nottingham website at [www.stjohnnottingham.org](http://www.stjohnnottingham.org)

## Worship Online or In-Person

by Rev. Ron Rollins

He is risen! He is risen, indeed! Alleluia! The tomb is empty... but the sanctuary is not!

Over the course of the past two months SJN Church has been focused on the continuing effort of bringing the Good News of Jesus Christ to its disciples, the community and the (online) world.

As with many churches, SJN Church had to scramble to shift “how we do worship” in order to serve those who were compelled to continue to gather in-person, while also serving the needs of those who were concerned about congregating. Accordingly, SJN Church went to streaming our worship services via Facebook Live, beginning with the first Sunday of the “Stay-At-Home” order, and including special services

such as our Good Friday Tenebrae service.

With the Phased “Re-opening of the Economy” the focus continues to be on social distancing. Care has been taken to sanitize the sanctuary every week, the order of service bulletin is printed in full, including hymns, so that no one needs to open a hymnal, plates are positioned so that attendees may place their offerings at any time so that the plates do not need to be passed, and hand sanitizer is located at each entrance to the Nave.

And beginning on Mother’s Day, we will once again be bringing the Lord’s Supper to those who gather and desire this life-giving and sustaining Sacrament. Special care is being made to ensure there is no cross-contamination by the pastors or those receiving the bread and wine.

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Villa Angela-St. Joseph

HIGH SCHOOL

# Ashen Ward '08 named VASJ men's varsity basketball head coach

by Kristen Mott '09

The Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School Athletic Department is excited to announce Ashen Ward '08 has been named the new VASJ men's varsity basketball head coach.

A former basketball player at VASJ, Ward went on to play NCAA Division I men's basketball at Youngstown State University from 2008 to 2012. He served as the freshman/junior varsity head coach and a varsity assistant coach at VASJ from 2013 to 2017.

"It really is a blessing to be able to coach at the same school that I played at," Ward said. "It's really exciting for me and my family. First and foremost, being an alum there attracted me to the position. It's really been like a dream job for me since I started my coaching career there as a freshman coach. I was always optimistic that maybe one day I would have the opportunity, and then when the opportunity came

open, I couldn't pass it up."

After receiving a bachelor's degree as an intervention specialist from Youngstown State University in 2013, Ward earned a master's degree in educational administration from Cleveland State University in 2018. In addition to being a coach, Ward is founder and creator of a 12-week summer training program for teenagers in Cleveland and Youngstown to help with player development. Since 2018, Ward has served as the varsity head coach at Orange High School in Pepper Pike.

"We are more than thrilled to have Ash back home," said Elvis Grbac '88, VASJ athletic director. "He is dynamic and competitive and will bring a great energy to the men's basketball program. His experience and willingness to teach young players will only continue to build upon the great tradition of Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School."

Ward added he's looking forward to returning

home to coach at VASJ and giving back to the community.

"I'm most looking forward to being able to give back to a place that gave me so much," he said. "VASJ has always been home for me. I met my wife there in high school. Her brothers went to school there. It's always been about family for me there. To be able to give back to a place that means a lot to me and to help those young kids is what I'm most looking forward to."



Ashen Ward '08

# Vince White-Petteruti '69: Providing respite in a House of Peace

by Cheryl Stashinko '03

Vince White-Petteruti SJ '69 has always been called to nature. Its beauty and quiet power serves as an escape for him to regroup and reflect. When he was experiencing a challenging time in college, he recalls taking a walk through the trails to clear his mind. The self-reflection he did on that week-long hike eventually led him to join the Chicago chapter of the Sierra Club. Soon, Vince was asked to lead a weekend backpacking trip in Wisconsin. It was on this excursion that Vince met the love of his life, Duck. Little did they know just how instrumental the wonders of nature would prove in unveiling a life dedicated to serving others.

Throughout 1990, Vince spent several months traveling from Chicago to Cleveland to spend time with his father who was battling heart disease. Sadly, his father passed away, and Vince found himself needing a break. In December of that year, Vince and Duck planned a trip to the picturesque snow-covered mountains of Colorado. A surprise lack of snow soon changed plans for the couple eager to enjoy the winter landscape of Breckenridge. Making the best of their trip, Vince and Duck decided to go shopping instead. On their list: many acres surrounded by a forest and a lake or river. A call to a realtor later and the couple found exactly what it was looking for: 10 beautiful, forested acres with a view of Baldy Mountain. Vince and Duck had found the perfect location to enjoy their retirement when the time was right.

In 1997, Duck's mother became terminally ill with cancer. Together with her sisters, Duck took their mother on a much-needed respite to

Vail. This trip would be their last and a moment in time that Duck and her sisters deeply cherish. Vince shares that in the final hours of his beloved mother-in-law's life, she held the photos that were taken in Vail of her and her daughters. She passed away surrounded by family and with memories that brought her peace.

Finally, in 2001, both Vince and his wife were ready to enjoy retirement, so they headed to Breckenridge, Colorado, to begin construction on their new home. That July, Vince took a hike with his children, Nic and Sarah, only to return to find that Duck had experienced a moment of clarity. While alone, Duck spoke to God and shared with Vince she felt a calling to use their beautiful land as both their home and as a place of respite for families dealing with the harsh reality of cancer. Together, the couple contacted an architect to begin plans for their vision.

The Domus Pacis Family Respite was opened in June of 2008. The natural beauty that surrounds Breckenridge offers families the perfect setting to create memories and take in moments of peace. Yet, Vince says the location offers more than just incredible scenery. The community of Breckenridge has opened its hearts — and homes — to Domus Pacis and its mission. Vince explains that aside from his home, more than 100 other sites are available to host families for respite.

Domus Pacis means "House of Peace," a name that Duck holds close to her heart. At her mother's funeral, Duck sang a hymn with a verse asking the Lord to grant peace. Upon reflection, she realized their mission was to create a place of peace for families — a house of peace. Vince says anyone of any age or stage



Duck and Vince White-Petteruti SJ '69

of cancer, including end of life, is welcome for a week-long respite.

The process is initiated when a referral partner, like an oncology nurse, recommends a family for a stay. A lead family member must write a letter sharing his or her cancer journey and discuss his or her needs and wishes for the visit. Learning more about a family helps the Domus Pacis team to choose the right home for the stay and ensure the respite is specific for each family. Vince and Duck work with a community of businesses that help to make each respite special. Common requests include photography, massage therapy, horseback riding and fly fishing. Volunteers bring home-cooked meals to guests.

The experience of helping families escape the haze of cancer has opened Vince's heart to the goodness that exists even amid uncertainty. The "quiet love that isn't yelled or shouted" is what's most moving for Vince to witness between the bond of family and friends. Throughout his years operating Domus Pacis, Vince has learned some remarkable lessons. "What you learn is so much more than what you give," he says. "I am not afraid to die, and I wish for my family to surround me the way these families

do." He's also come to know that God had a plan for him and his wife. In greeting and saying goodbye to every family that visits, Vince says he finds that many guests openly share their stories and express heart-felt gratitude for their time together.

As a student at St. Joseph High School and later the University of Dayton, Vince says it was the Marianist emphasis on service at both schools that provided him the foundation needed to consider the needs of others. He also remembers the impact of Brother O'Grady, his 10th grade homeroom teacher. As a shy, reserved sophomore, Brother O'Grady encouraged Vince to run for homeroom president, a gesture that helped to grow Vince's confidence. Still filled with gratitude for Brother O'Grady's support, Vince actually wrote him a thank you letter recently. Upon reflection, he realized it was the quiet confidence he acquired at St. Joseph High School that led him to many successes in his life.

Through Vince's and Duck's hard work and dedication, the Domus Pacis Family Respite was named the Outstanding Nonprofit of the Year in 2011 by the Summit Foundation (Breckenridge, Colorado). As Vince looks to the future, he believes a new calling will soon manifest, and he says he's ready to take on a new challenge. Feeling confident in their nonprofit's success, Vince and Duck are slowly phasing out of their leadership roles in their organization knowing that others will continue to lead Domus Pacis. As a proud member of the Class with Heart, Vince White-Petteruti '69 leads an exemplary life of service to others and shows us the transformative power of listening to one's heart and trusting God's plan.

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# Re-Opening Ss. Robert and William Church

by Father John Betters

I write this letter on the 17th Anniversary of my Ordination as a priest. I am not sure 17 years ago if you would have told me we would have no public Masses for two months I would have ever believed you! Crazy times! But the Lord provides and brings us through the messiness of our lives. And so, it is with much JOY, HOPE, PEACE & FAITH that I share with you that public Masses started again on Tuesday, May 26. These plans are cautious and fluid to adjust to the realities of still being amid the pandemic. A few guiding principles:

- The best way to protect yourself is still to stay at home, especially those of you with health issues or in a vulnerable age group. Moreover, if you are a caregiver it is probably best to stay at home.
- The obligation to attend Mass on Sunday is still dispensed and will be for the foreseeable future. Therefore, while all are welcome to come to Mass, this is a choice and a choice that should be made wisely.

Daily Mass, Monday – Saturday will be at 11 am. We will have a 4 pm Saturday Vigil Mass and 11 am and 6 pm Sunday Mass. The 6 pm Sunday Mass will be outside, weather permitting. The 4 pm and 11 am will be live-streamed. Assuming all goes well...we will work towards adding a second Sunday morning Mass. Moreover, we will work towards restoring weekday Masses back to pre-pandemic schedule. The goal will be to have a full schedule by September 1, assuming all continues to go well.

### SRW Mass Protocols

**Entrance:** We will use the center doors of the main church entrance. Doors will be propped open and left open. All other doors will remain locked and only used for exiting.

**Seating:** We will close off every other pew in all sections. As you enter for weekend Mass, you will be given a card with a seat assignment. Two staff members will help you to find your seat. One section will be designated for families. We will mark pews with decals to indicate seat numbers. People in each pew will be kept six feet apart. People living in the same household do not need to distance. For Weekday Masses, the side sections will be roped off. People can seat themselves in the center section. Only use “open” pews.

**Location of Sanitizer/Masks:** They will be located at the entrance. There will be four stations. Each will have masks, sanitizer, and tissue.

**Masks:** Masks are required for everyone aged 8 and over. Children under 8 are encouraged but not required to wear masks. Parishioners are encouraged to bring their own. However, we will have some available. Please note that the priest, deacon, and ministers will be wearing masks except when in the sanctuary. Also, if you choose for your child (under 8) not



to wear a mask, please work to assure they do not go near other parishioners.  
**Worship Aides:** Worship aides will not be used and have been removed. Our music ministry will lead the singing. There will only be a pianist and a cantor.

**Offertory/Collection:** There will be no offertory procession and collection. A basket will be set-up at the entrance to receive offertory donations. The bread and wine will be placed on the altar prior to the start of Mass.

**Sign of Peace:** The sign of peace has been eliminated.

**Holy Communion:** The priest, deacon, and a staff member will take Holy Communion to people walking between pews. People will NOT process up. They will wear masks when distributing and carry hand sanitizer. People are encouraged to receive Holy Communion in the hand, but we will respect a person’s desire to receive on the tongue. Please make sure to stick your tongue all the way out.

**Exiting:** We will designate an exit for each of the four sections. Please follow the presider’s instructions. Please do not congregate after Mass in the church. If you do outside, please respect social distancing. Sanitizing/Cleaning: Our staff will rigorously clean and sanitize the church building after each Mass.

**Outdoor Mass:** The above protocol will be followed. People will be asked to bring their own seating. Staff will greet people as they come and encourage them to sit 6 feet apart.

As you can see, Mass will not have the same feel that we have become accustomed to. But we must remember that for the health and safety of all we will need to follow these protocols for the time being. We must be flexible and cautious at the same time. We need to remember that Mass is not about us but about us worshiping and receiving Jesus Christ in the Word and in the Eucharist. I have no doubt we can do this! And my hope and prayer are that we will be “back to normal” soon and very soon. Be assured of my prayers and I humbly ask the same as we work to implement these protocols. Please check our website (srweuclid.cc) and FACEBOOK page for the latest updates. Finally, we will offer weekly Confessions every Saturday from Noon to 1 pm, behind the screen only.

I love you so much and so appreciate your love and support during this time. I thank you for your immense generosity to the parish with your treasure! You are all just so AWESOME!

I cannot wait to see you, Father John

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## Memorial Day Drive-thru

by Nathan Raddell  
For as long as I can remember, Memorial Day was a celebration with parades, pools opening up, cookouts, and family gatherings. It’s the perfect way to celebrate those men and women who sacrificed so much so we can enjoy these freedoms. This year’s Memorial Day outcome was looking bleak -- that these freedoms we have come to know for so long would be restricted due to the pandemic.  
At the start of May, restaurants, stores, churches, and more were all closed and there wasn’t a sense of when they would re-open. The “Stay In Place” order was in full swing, our community had been bunkered down for close to two months and was looking for a glimmer of hope. That’s when the good news came ringing through. The Diocese of Cleveland announced that we would be able to celebrate Mass publicly once again! We at Ss. Robert & William knew we had to celebrate with our parish and community in some way. The celebration wouldn’t be like years past -- no large social gatherings were allowed, but we knew we could make something happen. Thus, the Cookout Drive-thru was born. We had the grills going, and the cars started showing in the parking lot. Actually, the cars were lining down the streets for this celebration!



It was a joy to see all the smiling faces of so many parishioners we have missed. It may not have been the gathering that we are used to from such a day but it was one we all needed. We are so glad we were able to give this community some small bit of normalcy in these wild times. We can’t wait for the next one!that, despite the pandemic, we have been able to continue to live our mission: To encourage curiosity, Guardian Angels Early Learning Center provides a nurturing environment, focusing on faith, knowledge, skills, and behaviors that are the foundations for future academic success.

We are hopeful that we will be able to carry-out our plans for summer day care and summer camps. For information on these as well as the limited number of spaces available for the fall, contact Director Molly Lorek, [mlorek@srwschool.cc](mailto:mlorek@srwschool.cc).

## Mourning to Morning Bereavement Support Series

by Nathan Raddell  
Of all the things we have had to temporarily suspend, it has been a great sadness to me to be unable to offer our Mourning to Morning bereavement support series.  
No one has been untouched by this pandemic that has so drastically changed our way of life. And while some things can be altered or put on hold, mourning the loss of loved ones not only continues but can be intensified by the fact that many are doing it in isolation. Nicholas Woltersoff, author of Lament for a Son wrote, “To comfort me, you have to come close. Come sit with me

on my mourning bench.”  
As we begin to slowly open our doors for worship and ministry, regular meetings of any size are still being put on hold. However I would like to invite anyone who is mourning the loss of a loved one, and would like to sit and talk, to call the parish office and set up a time for a one-on-one meeting. You can share your stories and I will share some thoughts that will hopefully help you through this very difficult journey.

In the meantime, I wish you God’s peace.



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## Selling Your House During a Pandemic

by Janeen Copic

Selling your house can be one of the most stressful things you will ever experience. I should know, I just sold my house in Euclid, and with the help of Joe Vaccaro at Howard Hanna the experience was as stress free as possible. From the start in mid-December with Joe’s dad Lenny Vaccaro doing a quick walk through to give me an assessment, until I listed the house with Joe on May 12th the process was smooth and professional. Both Joe and his dad gave me their honest opinion on my house and set my fears and anxiety at ease. Joe was always available if I had questions and was prompt in replying to my texts or calls. You have access to an app for your phone that notifies you of show-

ing requests and where agents can leave you feedback. To be honest, I was scared to be listing my house in the middle of a pandemic thinking it would take months to sell, but Joe assured me that the buyers looking right now were serious. And how right he was! The house wasn’t on the market for a day before the first offer came in and was sold within three days. As I sit here writing this, I am getting ready to sign the papers to close. If you are looking to sell your house, but have been putting it off because of the pandemic, don’t wait. Joe Vaccaro and his team at Howard Hanna Willoughby will help you every step of the way. A big thank you to Lenny, Joe, Lisa and the whole team for all your hard work.





# COMMUNITY

## Gateway Senior Apartments: Ready for move in!

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# COMMUNITY

## Parking Lot Worship Services

by Armando Arellano

Starting Sunday, June 7, 2020 at 10:30 am East Shore United Methodist Church will be starting a Parking Lot worship service. Parishioners and worshippers from the same household must remain in the car. Face mask must be on when the car window is open or down. Chairs will be provided for the walkers but safe social distancing will be observed. Kindly contact the office number at 216-261-1688 for the up to date details. See you then! Be safe and be encouraged in Christ!

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## Fresh Cut Will Do an Excellent Job Maintaining Your Yard

by John Copic

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## Virtual Resource Fair Allows Area Families to View Summer Options



Lorilynn Wolf

With school buildings closed, activities canceled and distance learning in place over these last few months, many local families are concerned about skill regression and are seeking academic, social and/or emotional support for their child this summer.

What area providers are offering programs? Which camps will be open? Where can you find a social skills group or tutor for your child this summer?

At the Connecting for Kids Summer 2020 Virtual Resource Fair (VRF), Wednesday, June 3, 2020, 6:30 – 8:30 pm on Facebook, more than 100 local providers will interact live with families to provide information on what they will be offering during these unprecedented times.

Families can participate by requesting to join the CFK Summer 2020 Virtual Resource Fair Facebook group at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/VRF2020/>. Note: The request to join can be made at any time, but the group will not open until Wednesday, June 3 at 6:30 pm.

To easily navigate the VRF, families can use keywords to search for the programs and resources that best fit their needs. Each

provider participating in the Fair will have a post that includes a list of services and locations. Families can use the comments section to ask questions and correspond with provider representatives.

Because things are changing so rapidly during the COVID-19 pandemic, the CFK Summer 2020 Virtual Resource Fair Facebook Group will remain active through Thursday, September 3, 2020. As providers add programs or need to make cancellations, they will update their information.

Families not on Facebook or unfamiliar with how to use the site, can contact a Connecting for Kids Family Resource Specialist via phone/text at 440-570-5908 (440-907-9130 para espanol) or via email at [info@connectingforkids.org](mailto:info@connectingforkids.org).

Diamond Sponsors for the Virtual Resource Fair are Galvin Therapy Center and Hickman & Lowder Co., LPA.

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## Legal Resources for Issues Arising from Coronavirus

by Alisa Boles

The Legal Aid Society of Cleveland has a variety of resources on its web site. While they are not presently doing in-person intakes, you can still call during normal business hours and online intake is available 24/7: <https://lasclev.org/>. In addition to their Tenant Information Line, they now have a Worker Information Line. People with questions about employment rights, benefits or unemployment assistance should call 216-861-5899 in Cuyahoga County or 440-210-4532 from Ashtabula, Geauga, Lake or Lorain Counties.

The Tenant Information Line helps answer questions about housing rights for tenants. Tenants should call 216-861-5955 in Cuyahoga County or 440-210-4533 from Ashtabula, Geauga, Lake or Lorain Counties.

Ohio Legal Help is a relatively new nonprofit organization that was founded in 2018 to help all Ohioans access the civil justice system. On its web site, it provides plain language legal help information, interactive self-help tools and connections to local legal and community resources that can help people resolve their legal issues. <https://www.ohiolegalhelp.org/>.

They have a page dedicated to COVID-19 as well: <https://www.ohiolegalhelp.org/detail/covid19>. The page is updated regularly and includes topics such as: the Stay-at-Home order, the election, the Census, the legal system, stimulus money, unemployment, tax-filing extension, paid sick leave, student loans, other public benefits, small business assistance, immigration, evictions & foreclosures, utilities and scams.

## Lakeland Civic Association Cancels Spring Events

by Kevin Jones

LCA regrettably will cancel or postpone its regular Spring events due to the continuing pandemic. The otherwise active neighborhood organization already had postponed its quarterly meeting which had been rescheduled for Thursday June 11. That meeting will not be held.

Quarterly gatherings of the group typically are attended by thirty or more of its most active members and interested neighbors. LCA President Kevin Jones has determined that the risk of attendance remains too high and that the COVID-19 pandemic prevents LCA from following its normal schedules.

The neighborhood's annual community Yard Sales also will be affected by current social distancing recommendations. Residents still are able to hold their own yard sales independently, of course, but the group will not advertise or promote them this year. Jones regrets the need to discontinue this popular event, and hopes that neighbors will wear masks at all times in public and will continue to observe social distancing.

In cooperation with the City and its police department, LCA may hold its traditional Independence Day Bicycle Parade on July 4, convening on Willow Avenue at 10:00AM. Confirmation or cancellation of the parade will be announced by emails and in a release in the June edition of the Observer.

Lakeland Civic Association regularly conducts communication among members and residents through its quarterly newsletters, press releases in this paper, in email notifications, and on its newly developed website. President Jones encourages residents to submit their email addresses so that they can share announcements and information more quickly and efficiently. LCA publishes in its newsletters President Jones's email address and other contact information.

If conditions allow, LCA hopes to hold a third annual neighborhood picnic in August. The event features food and activities for all ages, and has proven to be a very enjoyable gathering. If the picnic can be scheduled this year, the group will publish and distribute a special flyer announcing it. Mr Jones will contact LCA officers and active members who in past years generously have contributed their time to organizing the popular event.

The Lakeland Civic Association was formed in 1952. It serves residents in the western area of Euclid developed by F&S Homes. It holds several annual events, including its quarterly meetings, bicycle parade, neighborhood yard sale, summer picnic, Santa Claus Tour, and Christmas party.

The LCA advocates for its residents' interests and represents them to City, County, and State governments. Full membership in the Association is a nominal \$10.00 per year.



# FOOD

## Owners and Patrons Happy to See Restaurants Opening

(continued from front page)

patios, or newly renovated interior, and coming soon, Chef Said’s outdoor patio grill Selections.”

Local Cavotta’s Garden Center on Nottingham is in the process of expanding their open, covered patio bar with additional seating, beautiful floral surroundings, and plenty of fresh air. One local shopper was recently overheard to say “this will be the perfect place for our first socially distant mom’s happy hour!” while buying plants.

Like many local residents, Allison Luckacsy-Love has always made a point to frequent local food establishments, including a recent trip to The Standard’s patio for dinner after lunch at Irie’s Jamiacan Kitchen earlier in the same day. “I miss people and today was full of socially distant but still very real 3-D people!” she shared on social media.

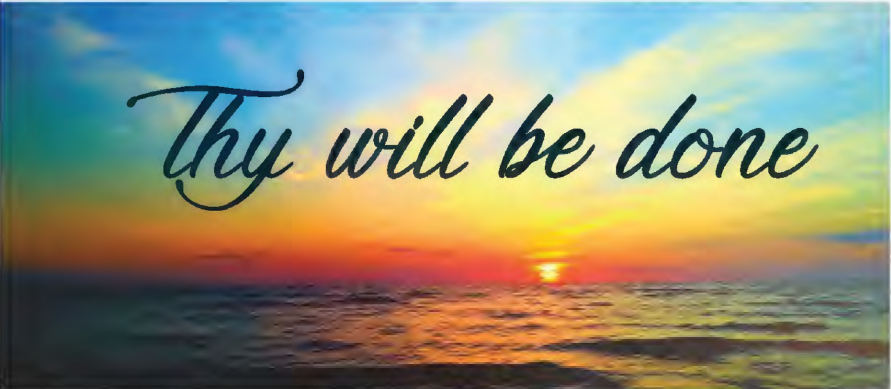
Please continue to support your local restaurants either through take out or dining in.



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## Takahata Talk

By Chieno  
The coronavirus (COVID-19) outbreak has reared its invisible head, silently wreaking havoc. As of today (2.27.20), there are over 82,000 confirmed cases in 47 countries. America is only 87% prepared. There will be no vaccine to market this year!

The school system in Japan has shut its doors for at least a month. Thirteen million children have been affected. I pray for them.

My grandson attends Beachwood Middle School. The following paragraph is a segment of an email sent to all the parents and guardians from the School Superintendent.

“The CDC is predicting that COVID-19 will eventually become a community-level concern, and create significant disruptions to daily life in our country. Should this occur, Beachwood Schools will be

closed. However, on-line distance learning through Google Classroom, and other means, will become available to maintain student’s education.”

Knowing this is a huge positive when the sky is raining droplets of trepidation. However, this little tutu is oddly stuck on the significant disruptions to daily life in our country warning. Should I be stocking my basement shelves with rolls of toilet paper, bags of rice, and cans of Spam?

Meanwhile, I sit under His umbrella of care, unafraid. Even as I am cautiously aware of the deluge of adjustments to come, I don’t need to place my hands over my ears. Wisdom has taught me to bow my head and place my hands together instead.

Thy will be done, Lord, Thy will be done...

### Kids and Wheeled Sports Safety

Every hour, nearly 50 children visit emergency departments with an injury related to **bikes, scooters, skates or skateboards.**

**Serious head injuries (concussions, internal injuries and fractures)** made up 11% of ED visits across the four wheeled sports.

11%

**Fractures** to the **shoulder, arm, elbow, wrist or hand** were the most frequent diagnoses for hospital admissions.

19%

19% of hospital admissions for **scooter injuries** to children in 2015 were because of a **head injury.**

**Almost 40% of parents** of children ages 5-14 years indicated that their **child did not always wear a helmet** when participating in one of the four wheeled sports.

Always 86%  
Never 38%

**Reasons why** parents report their **children do not always wear a helmet:**

- 47% Parents think area is safe/View child as experienced/Don't see helmets as necessary.
- 27% Child finds helmet uncomfortable.
- 24% Other kids don't wear one.
- 22% Child thinks helmets aren't cool.

**Top Tips to Keep Kids Safe on Wheels**

- All riders should wear a properly-fitted helmet. It is the best way to prevent head injuries and death.
- Ensuring correct fit of a helmet can increase comfort and use.
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## Making Sourdough with Happy Hippy Mama

So we jumped on the sourdough bandwagon and gave it a try! Although one batch was quite good the others have been a bit dense and hard. I used the recipe from the adorable website Pinch my Salt [pinchmysalt.com/how-to-make-a-sourdough-starter-day-one/](http://pinchmysalt.com/how-to-make-a-sourdough-starter-day-one/). I highly recommend taking a look at the website it is so you cute and you won't be sorry!

Here is her recipe for a starter:

### HOW TO MAKE A SOURDOUGH STARTER INGREDIENTS

5-pound bag unbleached all-purpose flour  
1 cup whole wheat flour or whole rye flour  
1 1/4 cups pineapple juice  
filtered or bottled water\*

### INSTRUCTIONS

Day One: In a small bowl, mix one cup of whole wheat or whole rye flour with 3/4 cup (6 oz) canned pineapple juice (at room temperature) until all of the flour is hydrated. Scrape mixture into a quart-size wide mouth glass container, such as a jar or glass measuring cup. Mark the level of the starter with a piece of tape or rubber band. Cover the container with a paper towel, cheesecloth, or coffee filter and secure with a rubber band. Leave at room temperature for 24 hours.

Day Two: You probably won't notice much change at this point. Scrape the contents of the jar into a mixing bowl and add 1 cup of unbleached all-purpose or unbleached

bread flour plus 1/2 cup pineapple juice (make sure juice is room temperature). Mix until all ingredients are evenly distributed. Wash and dry your glass container and scrape the mixture into the container. Mark and cover the container just like day one. Let sit at room temperature for 24 hours.

Day Three: You may notice some activity at this point. The mixture may have risen some and there might be bubbles. Regardless of whether you notice any fermentation or not, discard half of the mixture (or give it to a friend to cultivate), and mix the remaining half with 1 cup of unbleached all-purpose or bread flour and 1/2 cup filtered water (make sure water is room temperature). Wash and dry your container and scrape the mixture into the container. Mark and cover as before. Let sit at room temperature for 24 hours.

Day Four: The mixture should have at least doubled in size at this point. If it seems to be sluggish and hasn't doubled in size, allow it to sit at room temperature for another 12 to 24 hours. Otherwise, repeat instructions for Day three.

Day Five: Feed the starter (repeating day three instructions) first thing in the morning and then again in the evening (about 12 hours apart).

Day Six: If your starter has been very active and always doubles in size (or more) between feedings, then your starter is ready to bake with. You may also choose to refriger-



ate your starter at this point and slow down the feedings to once a week. If you'd like to bake some bread, here is a basic sourdough bread recipe to get you started. If your starter still seems a little sluggish, continue with the twice-daily feedings as above.

Day Seven: Same as above.

### NOTES

\*The reason I suggest filtered or bottled water is that chlorinated water straight from the tap might make it more difficult for your starter to get going. Some people have had no trouble using filtered water, but if you're going to invest the time in creating a sourdough starter from scratch, why take any chances? I filter my tap water through a Brita water pitcher. Any cheap bottled water would be fine, too. The only thing we're trying to avoid is chlorine. If you know that your tap water is not chlorinated, feel free to use it without filtering it.

Now once the starter is going you will have to find a basic bread dough recipe and use

the starter in the dough. It seems like a lot of work because it is. It is fun though!

If you have any secrets or decide to give it a try please let me know how it goes! Drop me an email at [HappyHippyMama@yahoo.com](mailto:HappyHippyMama@yahoo.com) or keep the conversation going over on Facebook at Happy Hippy Mama. Check out our photos and see one of our "OK-ish" loaves and my very active starter.

Happy baking!



## Hunger Center Grateful for Community Support

by Kay O'Donnell

It's now been over two months since we first got word that Covid-19 was officially in our world. In that time, we have all become "experts" on hand washing, mask making, social distancing, disinfecting and other practices we never even considered in the old days. At the same time, we have seen the devastating effects of the virus on our economy. So many Euclid residents have been struggling with job loss or reduced work hours, while trying to feed their children and often other family members as well. Through it all, the Euclid Hunger Center has remained open, giving food assistance to anyone who has asked.

We haven't done it alone, however. Our Euclid community has stepped up in amazing ways to serve their neighbors in need. Whether by giving financial donations, donating food, packing bags, delivering food to the elderly, or picking up food for a neighbor or family member, our supporters have truly been living out our motto of "Neighbors Helping Neighbors."



We are extremely grateful for the support given to the Hunger Center during this unsettled time.

The Covid-19 pandemic will likely be with us for a while, and it will take some time for our economy to get back to even a semblance of normalcy. As a result, the Hunger Center anticipates a much higher volume of visitors for the foreseeable future. With your continued help, though, we will remain steadfast in our commitment to providing food assistance to those who need it, for as long as they need it.



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## Look at What You Can Do!



Natalie-Jo Flynn  
 Is it Time for a Game Changer?

If you are not winning your game, lets change the rules!

The most amazing part of what I do is seeing and believing in the dreams of my client, watching it unfold for them knowing that they can and will achieve their goal even though they said “I can’t, I will never, It’s Not possible, I’m failing” ... I’ve heard it all.

If your 2020 vision got blindfolded, I want to offer you some serious encouragement.

Look back at the last 2 months Have you thought you would ever go through a situation like this? Ask yourself,

What areas of your life did you have to change, accommodate, stretch?  
 Where have you found the ability to make things work out no matter what?  
 What changes in your personal daily routine did you make that went well?  
 Where were you able to help someone else?  
 That’s the wonder of the human, we can do so much with technology, science, medicine and at the end of the day we are still HUMAN.

The amazing part of the people who can stick with their personal health goals is they are resilient and resourceful?

People come to me so often and say they cannot change their habits no matter what!

Now I say to you, can you do whatever it is you put your mind to?

Our success in life is grown through us, not given to us.

If you still have dreams and goals and just do not see how on this earth you can accomplish them alone, know this, you are not alone and we usually need support, steps and some accountability to get through whatever it is.

Give yourself credit, and permission to achieve your goals, be an inspiration to others who may not be handling times so well.

If you are on your goal and success is going strong, I would love to hear about it, Also If you are still in the planning phase of getting going or started and something came up and you just can’t figure out how to get back on track, maybe you are stuck in a rut and need a tow truck to pull you out? If Yes, I really want to hear from you.

I have had some serious pitfalls in my path and I appreciate everyone of them.

After an enlightening experience in with a personal coach, I worked to became a coach myself and Now as a coach with a medical background, I am able to hold that space for you to accomplish the goals set by you, get to the why you get stuck and what is stopping you from following through with the plan to win your game.

As a local Health Professional and Functional Health Coach, I work with people seeking to understand their current health issues and actively participate in their care. I am able to tap into their self-awareness, provide support, accountability, develop and follow action plans for healthier behaviors. I use an integrative wellness model, which incorporates evidence-based conventional medical care with complementary medicine, and lifestyle modification to achieve sought after wellness goals.

I work with people from all over the globe, different lifestyles, variety of wants and needs in life.

The one thing we all have in common is the desire to continually improve our health and relationships with food, family, workplace whatever it is, we want more and we want better.

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email or text questions about this or any of the comments I have posted.

Feedback is appreciated

I provide one-one or group sessions, workshops, as well as educational wellness talks for any size groups and company Lunch N Learns.

Give yourself the credit you deserve, Lets Change your Game to win!

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## Happy Hippy Mama, June 2020

*Hi All, Is it really June? How has time passed so quickly yet so slowly? Time is interesting like that sometimes. I hope this finds you healthy. The stress of a worldwide pandemic can certainly wear on you. Please remember to reach out should you need support. As I shared last month I have been volunteering at the East Shore United Methodist Church Wednesday night community meal, held each Wednesday from 5 pm-6 pm. Doing this has brought up some feelings and memories that forced me to look a bit inward during this time. I shared more about these feelings and a bit about this journey in an article I first wrote for wishcleveland.com. I thought it would be something that might speak to some of you during this uncertain time. I hope you enjoy it!*

**Finding My Way Back, One Takeout Meal at a Time**

Suddenly nervous, I put on a medical mask and gloves. As I pushed a shopping cart filled with bags of takeout dinners across the sunlit parking lot, I couldn’t help but question myself: Is this safe? Is this mask helping? Am I overreacting? Under reacting? Should I be doing this? Overwhelmed, I paused to take a slow deep breath and then stepped forward to distribute the meals.

I had wipes and hand sanitizer on my cart, offering them as reassurance to community members as we distributed the meals. Some people used them, while others seemed a bit confused as to exactly what was going on. Frankly, I felt a bit confused too. How had the community I thought was so safe been turned so completely upside down with the COVID-19 virus and a worldwide pandemic?

On March 9, 2020, with the announcement of three COVID-19 cases in Ohio, my life and the lives of all Ohioans were forever changed. By Friday, March 13, all Ohio Schools were shut down, and businesses began to temporarily close. Soon after, a stay at home order was issued, and only essential businesses were left open. Ohioans were strongly encouraged to remain in their homes with immediate family members, leaving only for daily outdoor exercise and trips to the store for essential items. We were also asked to wear masks and maintain a physical distance of six feet from each other.

I am a forty-year-old suburban mother who settled into my middle-age lifestyle with a peaceful heart. I work part-time, run for fun, raise four daughters with my husband, and volunteer in our hometown of Euclid. In February, I transitioned into a lead volunteer role at the Soups On Community Meal Mission with East Shore United Methodist Church.

Over the years, this mission has fed fifty to one and fifty hundred community members a hot meal each Wednesday evening from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. This work has brought me great joy and reminded me of the fresh-faced eighteen-year-old girl that I once was, the girl who had big plans to join the Peace Corps and help others in big ways.

As it does for all of us, however, life intervened and changed my course. I fell in love, and solo plans for the Peace Corps were no longer at the top of my list. Graduate school, marriage, parenthood, and a new life in Cleveland — just like that, I had changed my life plan.

It’s a life that I cherish. In the quiet spaces, though, when I have a moment to remember who I was before the addition of

these five perfectly imperfect people who fill my world, I sometimes wonder. Am I doing enough to remember that eighteen-year-old girl and her dream? The dream of helping people?

Now, my work at the Soups On Mission has suddenly taken on a new purpose. More members of our community are in need of assistance, and the members we were already serving have stronger needs. In recent weeks, a number of our volunteers, many of them over sixty, have chosen to isolate and stay home. A skeleton crew of five volunteers remains.

Each week, we don our masks and gloves and provide to-go meals and donations of food items. We do our best to keep ourselves and the community we serve safe by working in shifts and limiting the number of people in the building to just a few at one time, striving to keep six feet between us. We wear gloves and masks as another layer of protection for ourselves and the community members. Fortunately, we also have an abundant supply of hand sanitizer, cleaning wipes, and soap, further helping us feel safe and secure.

The nervousness I felt during my first week of volunteering during the pandemic has subsided. Today, I feel peace and confidence in the safety measures we are taking. My heart is full after seeing the smiling faces of so many of our grateful community members.

Sometimes, the small voice in my head still whispers The Peace Corps, just as it did over twenty years ago. Today, though, in the here and now, I find myself in a country torn apart by a pandemic virus. And I’ve discovered that rather than helping in the Peace Corps in a far off country, I can help others right where I am. As sad and frightening as this time is, I can do something small to help and at the same time find my way back to what I have always felt called to do.

If you or someone you know is living in or around Euclid, Ohio, and can benefit from a weekly hot meal, please visit East Shore Methodist Church online for more information on the Soups On Mission. Nearly every community has a similar program or a local food pantry accepting donations and serving the needs of people nearby. It’s a helpful reminder that in times of global crisis, the best service we can provide is likely close to home.

I hope my words spoke to you in some way, and that you are finding ways to pass the time. We have enjoyed trying new things in the kitchen. This past month the kids and I tried making sourdough bread. Although my “starter” appears quite active my bread has often left things to be desired. We have enjoyed trying it even if our bread has turned out a bit hard. Watch later in this issue and I will share the starter recipe we used. If you give it a try or if you have a sourdough secret weapon please drop me an email at HappyHippyMama@yahoo.com or find me on Facebook at Happy Hippy Mama and let me know how yours turned out.

This months mantra:

I am kind and compassionate with myself through all phases of my life. When I am in transition, I pay extra attention to my needs, and I serve myself by listening to my inner voice.

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## While in the Back Yard, Don't Slack Take Care of Your Back



By Dr. Kara Berger

Did you know that if your core is strong and well-conditioned, there is a lesser likelihood for flare ups of low back pain? Your abdominal muscles work in conjunction with your lumbar paraspinal muscles to help stabilize your lumbar spine.

One of the most common abdominal exercises performed is a sit up. What many people do not realize is that sit ups put a lot of stress on your spine and

intervertebral discs. This exercise requires repetitive hinging at the lower mid back, or the thoracolumbar junction. Repetitive flexion at a single spinal segment stresses and weakens the posterior fibers of the intervertebral disc. Over time and with continued repetition, this can lead to further disc injuries, like bulges or herniations.

When your intervertebral discs are compromised, you are more at risk for injuring yourself performing a simple forward bending activity, such as putting on your socks. Avoid this type of injury by performing abdominal exercises that keep your spine in a neutral position, like planks. Dr. Craig Liebenson's journal article, Spinal Stabilization Training: The Transversus Abdominus, emphasizes the use of planks to not only strengthen weaker muscles, but to improve muscle endurance. It is important to note that this type of exercise should not be painful, especially at the low back, neck or shoulders. We strive to help you get your low back feeling its absolute best at Infield Chiropractic (216) 938-7889.

## Does Job Loss = Insurance Loss?

by Laura Mutsko

According to report by the Kaiser Family Foundation, between March 1 and May 2, 2020 more than 31 million people had filed for unemployment insurance due to the current pandemic crisis. In addition to losing their job, millions have also lost their health insurance. This is especially troublesome for older adults who are more susceptible to becoming seriously ill from the coronavirus.

Some people older than age 65 who have deferred enrolling in Medicare while they are covered by an employer provided insurance plan have the option of enrolling in Medicare. For those not eligible for Medicare or who choose not to enroll in it, there are other options. These include:

**COBRA benefits:** COBRA is one choice that will allow you to continue with your employer sponsored plan for a limited time and can help bridge the health insurance gap until you qualify for another health plan. It may also provide protection for your spouse and dependent children under certain circumstances. The downside of COBRA benefits is that you will be responsible for the premiums which can be costly.

**Marketplace:** Marketplace coverage sometimes referred to as Affordable Care coverage is available to legal residents who are not eligible for Medicaid and do not have an affordable offer of employer sponsored insurance. The government's Affordable Care Act (ACA) considers losing your health insurance as a life event



that qualifies you for a Special Enrollment Period. Your change in income may also qualify you to receive financial assistance to help pay for premiums and other costs.

**Medicaid:** Changes in income status, employment and loss of health insurance can make many of those who lost their jobs newly eligible for Medicaid. Check with the State of Ohio to determine eligibility.

**Join a family member's employer plan:** Look into whether you are eligible to be added to a spouse, partner, or other family member's employee-sponsored plan.

Please do not put off investigating your coverage option if you lose your health insurance. It takes time to gather the information you will need to get enrolled. Contact me at 440-255-5700 or [Lmutsko@mutskoinsurance.com](mailto:Lmutsko@mutskoinsurance.com) to help you look at your options and avoid gaps in your coverage.



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## Cleveland Clinic Euclid Hospital, others, receive A's in latest Leapfrog Group Safety Grade

by Ellie Westerburg

Cleveland Clinic Euclid Hospital was awarded an 'A' in the spring 2020 Leapfrog Hospital Safety Grade, a national distinction recognizing achievements protecting patients from harm and providing safer health care. Other east side Cleveland Clinic hospitals receiving A grades include Main Campus, Hillcrest, South Pointe and Marymount Hospitals.

Patient safety is a priority at Cleveland Clinic. These grades match the hospital system's best performance, with 11 Cleveland Clinic hospitals, in addition to Ashtabula County Medical Center, achieving an 'A' grade. Leapfrog Group releases the semi-annual safety grades associated with patient safety performance and practices.

## Briardale Greens is Open to the Public



### COVID FAQs

We appreciate the opportunity to give local residents an outlet to get fresh air and exercise in a safe environment. We pride ourselves in providing somewhere for our guests and employees to enjoy the game of golf, and we have opened with some very important changes designed to limit contact, transactions, and touch points to ensure everyone's safety.

As you might expect, our phones are ringing off the hook so please review these Frequently Asked Questions before calling the course.

### Are you walking or riding?

Golfers may walk or share a cart. Golfers are allowed to take single carts upon request at no additional charge. Each cart undergoes sanitation before and after use, as well as all pull carts and rental sets.

### Can I walk up and play?

We ask that all tee times be booked and paid for ahead of time. If you do not have a tee time booked, you may not be allowed to play. We cannot have groups of people waiting for walk up play to be available.

### How can I book a tee time?

The easiest on our staff is to book and pay in one transaction in our ONLINE BOOKING ENGINE.

Since we cannot show special rates in the booking engine our Members, Seniors and Passholders may call the golf shop at 216.289.8576, book a tee time and pay via credit card.

### How do I get a refund?

We apologize, but we will not be able to adjust the prepaid amount the day of your round. If for any reason you cannot make your tee time, and you booked it through our website, please log in to the ONLINE BOOKING ENGINE to cancel and receive a refund. If you booked directly on Golf-Now you will need to cancel on their website. If those options are not possible, or you run into an issue, please email us at [info@briardalegreens.com](mailto:info@briardalegreens.com) with the name, date, and time of your reservation.

### What has been done to limit grouping and touch points?

The Golf Shop is limited to 5 guests inside at a time. Sticks is limited to 40% capacity - this includes use of the newly renovated restrooms. Tee times have been spaced to 15 minutes apart, and the course has been set up to limit touch points by removing: bunker rakes, sand bottles, water coolers, etc. The cups have been set up to stop the

balls from going entirely into the hole for touchless retrieval.

### What should I know when I go play?

Please arrive only 15-20 minutes early to avoid creating any large groups. Once at the course all players must go to the Golf Shop to check in. You can purchase any merchandise you need for your round, and after you can go to Sticks Pub & Grill for any food or beverages. You may use the service window at Sticks Pub and Grille to order and food or drinks without entering the building.

Please check your temperature before leaving your house and stay home if you are sick. Social Distancing is practiced in all areas of our facility and should be practiced on the golf course as well. Do not share clubs and golf equipment with your playing partners or congregate with them in the parking lot before or after your round.



# SENIORS

## Bob’s Corner : Life has changed



Just a few months ago it was a simple pleasure to talk with someone while standing in line waiting for your food, it was socially acceptable to shake hands, and it was a sign of kind concern to share a hug. Times have certainly changed. Now, not doing those things is a sign of caring. The world has been flipped on its head.

There’s a danger out there, and it’s not just the virus. It’s the view, reinforced by current circumstances, that every other person is an enemy trying to do you harm.

I went into a store yesterday for essentials. The store requires employees and visitors to wear a mask. A man entered the store without a mask and was stopped, advised of the requirement, and given the choice to buy a mask or leave. This sent the man into a rage and he yelled and swore. He left the store shouting, and came across a short older lady on her way in. Dressed in mask and gloves, she quickly reminded him the requirement is for everyone’s protection. He balked, making it clear he saw the store as infringing on his freedom and the lady as an anxious germaphobe. She did not back down and was every bit as loud, insisting actions like his are the reason the virus keeps spreading. After a loud moment they went separate ways.

Covid-19 has impacted the entire world. The effects on individuals, families, communities, and the global economy have been devastating. The world is at war with a virus. This is not an us versus them situation. We are all in this together and each of us must do our part. You don’t want to get this virus, and you don’t want to give it to anyone else.

Every season of life carries a lesson. These are inconvenient, disruptive and challenging times which require us to be deliberate with self-care and personal protection. Safety measures are certainly doable. Perhaps our greatest challenge is to not permit the current circumstances to make us less; less kindhearted, less caring, and less thoughtful.

This will end, but some effects will be long lasting. Human kindness must not be one of the casualties.

## Shout-out to all Euclid Senior Center Workers



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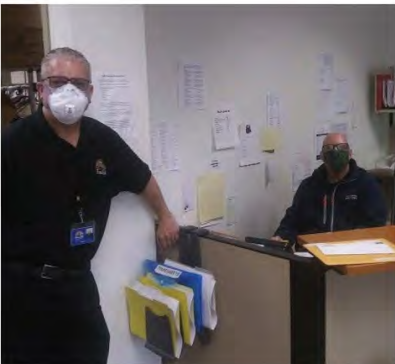
Kitchen Staff – Elaine Wagner, Kenyatta Black, Supervisor – Sylka Edmondson, and Effie Grays.

by Bob Payne

Due to Covid-19 we are still closed for activities at the Lakefront Community Center. We await the Governor’s directives for re-opening. Please watch the City website, and the Euclid Senior Center facebook page, for updates.

We certainly appreciate the dedicated work and selfless commitment of our healthcare providers (doctors, physician assistants, nurses, etc.) and first line responders (police, fire, ems, etc.). There are also many other essential workers to thank (truck drivers, grocery store employees, food service workers, etc.).

With that in mind, I’d like to give a shout-out to the workers at Euclid Senior Programs. They work limited hours, yet still keep operations running. I am truly blessed to work with good-hearted people




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if you have a fun  
suggestion for next month.

## Easy Sudoku

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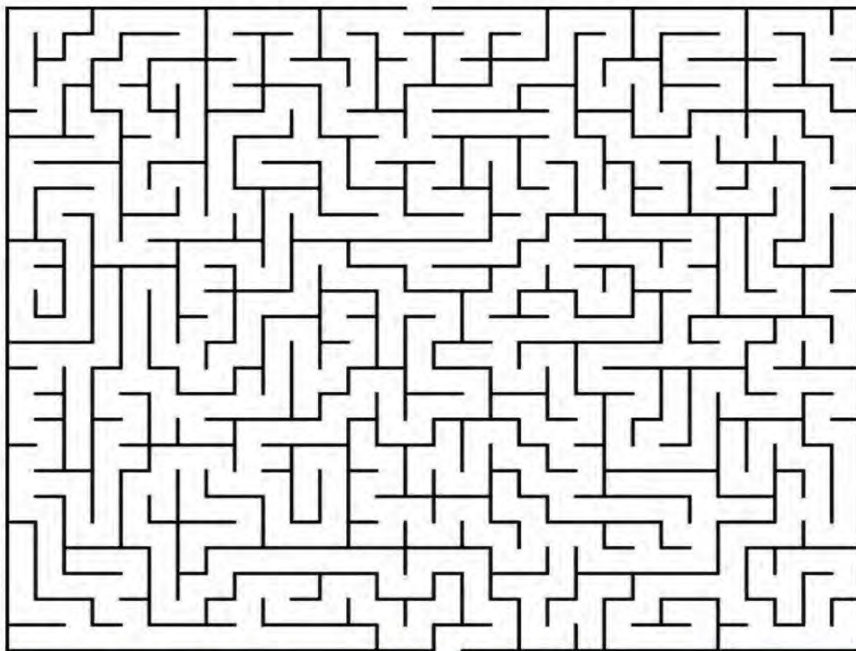
## Hard Sudoku

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## Back Yard Word Search

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MINI POOL, POPSICLES, PORCHES, SANDLES,  
SIDEWALK CHALK, SLIP N SLIDE, SPRINKLER,  
STRAWBERRY, SUNSCREEN, TOMATOES,  
WATER BALLOON, WATERMELON





# ENTERTAINMENT

## The Wrong Missy



by Brian Friedman

Lauren Lapkus brings all of the kooky to this paint-by-numbers romantic comedy. This movie is streaming on Netflix which is perfect since it did not deserve a theatrical release. While the plot is obvious throughout, the fresh set-ups and laughs justify a viewing. Grade? B minus (barely).

## Never Have I Ever: Series Review



by Brian Friedman

High school dramedy about a girl recovering from the trauma of witnessing the death of her father. Streaming over 10 episodes on Netflix, breakout roles abound for this bright cast. Some fantastic and hilarious dialogue make this series shine beyond the abundance of high school shows. Grade: B Plus

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