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Nine Inducted Into Euclid High School Sports Hall of Fame Class of 2016



Chuck Hill, Euclid High Schools Sports Hall of Fame Committee Chairman, exhorts the audience at this year's Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony, with the inductees seated behind him.

by Greg Fondran

For 30 years, the Euclid Public Schools Alumni Association has honored the men and women who have achieved excellence as athletes, role models and champions of the Euclid High Schools sports program. On Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2016 the EPSAA

inducted nine new members into the Sports Hall of Fame at their annual banquet and ceremony at Tizzano's Party Center on E. 260th and Tungsten Rd. in Euclid. An "attitude of gratitude" was the theme of the night. Heartfelt thanks went out to coaches, teammates, the school system, the

sports programs, teachers, administrators, family members and friends. Chuck Hill, longtime Chairman of the Sports Hall of Fame, kicked off the show and the Euclid High School Forté choir lead the National Anthem and the school's Alma Mater, while the Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corp Color Guard presented the colors. Following a delicious dinner, retired Euclid High School English teacher and integral member of the Hall of Fame Committee, Justin Antonini, ably served as Master of Ceremonies, in the absence of long-time MC, sportscaster John Telich, who was in Toronto covering the Cleveland Indians in the American League Championship Series. A moment of silence was observed in honor of past inductees who have passed since last year's ceremony, as well as for Andre Jackson, a current Euclid High School student/athlete who died in late September from an injury sustained in a football game.

The 2016 Euclid High Schools Sports Hall of Fame Inductees:

- Henry Altenweg - Euclid Senior High '62 Track, Cross Country, Wrestling, Football
- Art Gold - Euclid Senior High '72

Track, Cross Country

- Tim D'Anna - Euclid Senior High '82 Baseball, Wrestling

- Jennifer Hiser Smith - Euclid High '92 Basketball, Volleyball, Track

- Mikita Duncan - Euclid High '06 Basketball, Volleyball, Track

- Thaddeus Gibson - Euclid High '06 Football, Basketball, Track

- Tim Krofcheck - Euclid High '06 Baseball, Hockey

- Leslie D'Anna - Euclid Senior High '71 Honorary (Booster)

- June Daugherty - Honorary (Booster)

The evening concluded with recognition and remarks by elected officials and school administrators, signifying the value of strong schools and their sports programs as key components of the fabric of a strong community, a sense of community that the City of Euclid and the Euclid Schools has historically enjoyed to this day.

The actual Sports Hall of Fame "shrine" is located in Euclid High School (711 E. 222nd St.) in the hallway between the main gym and pool, where the plaques of all 321 inductees are hung. *For more turn to Page 23*

Simon's Supermarket on Euclid Avenue to Open Mid-November 2016



The meet and greet at Simon's Supermarket (photo by Parris Rice)

by Allison Lukacsy

The much-anticipated grocery store, located just west of E.260th Street along Euclid Avenue in the Family Dollar Plaza, is set to open this month. The 27,000-square-foot store will be full of fresh, healthy food priced affordably for neighborhood families. Many of the full and part-time employees will be local residents.

This is owner and operator Simon Hussain's third grocery in Cleveland since 2003. He was attracted to the area because he saw a need for improved food options and found an opportunity to partner with the City of Euclid to make it happen.

In 2012, the City of Euclid applied for a Health Impact Assessment (HIA), conducted through the Northeast Ohio Area-wide Coordinating Agency (NOACA) to assess the needs of a four-mile stretch of Euclid Avenue. The findings identified a lack of access to healthy food, store security and employment opportunities.

Based on the findings, Hussain, the City of Euclid and the Cuyahoga County Board of Health's Creating Healthy Communities program teamed up to make Simon's

Supermarket in Euclid a reality. Hussain received \$250,000 from the Healthy Food for Ohio Program for in-store construction and equipment. Euclid's Storefront Renovation Program provided \$125,000 for external renovations and a parking lot upgrade.

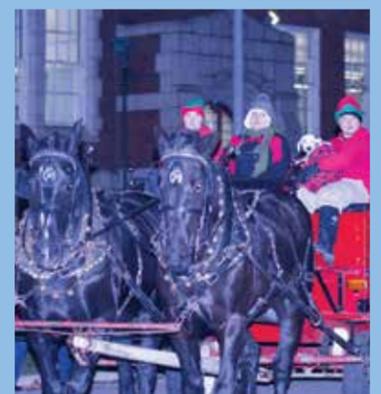
Cuyahoga County Board of Health's Creating Healthy Communities program manager Roger Sikes, believes Simon's Supermarket will serve "as an anchor business that may attract more businesses, jobs and investment" to Euclid Avenue.

Ward 3 Councilwoman Taneika Hill also sees the benefits for her residents. "I am well aware that we have more residents who are elderly and on a fixed income as well as single parent households with limited funds to care for their families. I answered the call to this position so that I could work side-by-side with residents to improve our quality of life here in Ward 3."

"To be a part of something that is bringing an opportunity to do just that by not only giving access to fresh food to an area that is considered to be a food desert, but to know that this food would be sold at affordable prices really gives me a great sense of satisfaction," remarked Councilwoman Hill.

"Everyone should have access to healthy and fresh food for their families no matter their economic situation," the Councilwoman continued, "many of us take something like eating an apple or having fresh carrots and corn for granted. (Simon's Supermarket) could change the lives of these residents for the better. Fresh fruits and vegetables can improve their physical health, which can lower health care costs putting more money back into their pockets. This time the domino effect created is a positive one. The people deserve it and I am glad to be part of such a movement."

Euclid Holiday Celebration returns December 2nd!



Arrival of Santa at Euclid Holiday Celebration! This year join us on December 2nd at Shore Cultural Centre 5pm to 9pm and enjoy the festivities!

by Chris Cipriani

A much anticipated Euclid holiday tradition returns with the 6th Annual Euclid Holiday Celebration taking place on Friday, December 2, 2016. The event will be held from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Triangle Park, which is located in front of the Shore Cultural Centre, 291 East 222nd St., in Downtown Euclid. This festive event features horse drawn wagon rides, free entertainment, activities and crafts for children, along with the lighting of the holiday tree and visits with Santa and Mrs. Claus. A Holiday Church Choir Concert will be held in the auditorium, and the Holiday Bistro on the lower level of Shore will be serving a wide variety of foods for dine-in or to go. We are excited to have the Ice Sculptor return to create festive art during the event. There will be a shuttle bus provided by Villa Angela-St.

Joseph High School from a Shore Center Drive parking lot to the event. The City of Euclid, Shore Cultural Centre, and the Euclid Chamber of Commerce are proud to present this very special holiday event and are pleased to have Euclid Hospital as our Silver Sponsor, K & D Management LLC and Moore Counseling and Mediation Services, Inc. as Star Sponsors; Rick Case Honda and Marathon - Euclid Mini Mart and Gas as our Sparkle Sponsors. Other event sponsors include Ice Sculpture Sponsors D & S Automotive Collision & Restyling and Allstate Insurance; Santa & Mrs. Claus Sponsor Action CARSTAR; Holiday Bistro Sponsor Infield Chiropractic Office. For more event information, visit online at www.shoreculturalcentre.com/holiday or call 216-289-8578.

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A photograph of the Park under construction in October 2016. Improvements include LED lighting, new benches, and the removal of the trough and northern fountain to create a wide promenade and new plaza for the memorial brick pavers.

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From the desk of the Mayor



This month we will celebrate Veterans Day and Thanksgiving, so I am thinking about our many blessings. Veterans Day celebrates and honors America's veterans for their patriotism, love of country, and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good. Euclid will honor our Veterans on Nov. 11th at 11:00 am with a ceremony at Euclid City Hall (585 E. 222 Street) conducted by the Euclid Joint Veterans Council. Please join me in honoring those who served and affirming the continued com-

mitment to promoting peace and mutual understanding in our world.

Our Faith leaders and the community will come together with our second Ecumenical Prayer Service - "Unity in Thanksgiving" on Tuesday, November 22 at 6:30 pm at Saints Robert and William Church (367 E. 260th Street). This event is organized by our Faith in the City leaders and provides an opportunity to come together in the spirit of Thanksgiving to celebrate unity and the unique gifts of our faith community.

Our Annual Holiday Lighting Ceremony will take place on Friday, December 2nd at Shore Cultural Centre. Please join us from 5:00 to 9:00 pm to kick off the holiday season with music, activities, food, ice carving, and a visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus. A big Thank You to Shore Cultural Centre and our many sponsors, partners, and volunteers for making this event happen! It is another great opportunity to come together to as a community!

As we celebrate Thanksgiving, I am grateful for the many blessings I have – a wonderful family, good health, a rewarding job, support and assistance from great staff/ friends/ neighbors, and a community who cares! I am grateful to all of you -- who care about our community and are doing your part to make Euclid a strong community!

I wish you and your family a very Happy Thanksgiving!

Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail

Ask An Officer



from the Euclid Police Department

Question: On cold mornings, I heat up my car by letting it run while parked in the driveway, and I'm

inside my house staying warm. Is this illegal?

Answer: This is actually a very good question and of course, this time of year, a timely one. The short and legal answer to it is yes. Euclid Codified Ordinance

351.06(a) entitled, "Unattended vehicles; Duty to lock ignition, Remove key, Set Brake, Etc." reads, No person driving or in charge of a motor vehicle shall permit it to stand unattended without first stopping the engine, locking the ignition, removing the key from the ignition, effectively setting the parking brake, and, when the motor vehicle is standing upon any grade, turning the front wheels to the curb or side of the highway. The intent of the law when placed on the books was to prevent anyone not privileged to have control over the vehicle to take/steal the car. Even to

this day, the City of Euclid does experience cars being taking in this scenario. Crime prevention good behavior would suggest that you take your morning beverage with you to your car, bundle-up very warmly and sit in your auto while warming it up. The extra couple of minutes you take will assure that your vehicle will be right where you left it when you started/ parked it.

If you would like to submit a question to Ask an Officer, contact Community Policing at the Euclid Police Department: email kmclaughlin@cityofeuclid.com or call 216-289-8449.

Renovations at Triangle Park

by Allison Lukacs

Answer: This is actually a very good Have you noticed Triangle Park's makeover?

In September 2016 the City of Euclid began construction at the intersection of East 222nd Street and Babbitt Road to create a more attractive and inviting space for pedestrians at the heart of Euclid's downtown.

Renovations included the removal of the small, upper fountain and concrete trough formerly connecting the small fountain to the large fountain, demolishing of older, broken benches, abandoned ground lighting and unsightly garden walls.

The project allows for simpler maintenance by the City's Service Department by eliminating unused obstructions in the concrete and grassed areas.

The project makes several improvements to the safety of the park by removing the site walls and tall shrubbery to allow for unobstructed views into the park, eliminating trip hazards by removing abandoned fountain infrastructure and by creating wide walkways perfect for families to stroll from one end of the park to the other.

Additionally, two new LED lamp posts were installed at the northern plaza, existing lights were retrofitted to LED bulbs and new electrical receptacles were installed.

At the northern plaza, existing memorial pavers, dedication plaques and Adopt-A-Spot signage has been removed, cleaned and reinstalled. New, low plantings and six new benches provide comfortable places for relaxation.

The plans were developed by the City's Planning and Development Department in collaboration with the Service Department. The Design/Build construction team is F.Buddle Contractors and Behnke Landscape Architects. Dan Knecht, Director of the City of Euclid's Service Department remarked, "This project has been a true team effort between

Planning and Development along with Public Service to create a safer Park. Opening up the sightlines along with new benches will create a more inviting space to relax along the walkways. The new LED lighting will enhance the feel in the evening hours as well as keeping the walkways lit."

The funds for this project are from the Downtown TIF. Project cost is estimated at \$150,000. Adopt-a-Spot signage will be re-installed at the completion of the project.

The work is scheduled for completion in early November, in time for the holiday lighting ceremony where, as always, the live tree will be located at the center of the northern plaza.

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EPL Foundation Joins the Global #GivingTuesday Movement

Black Friday. Cyber Monday.
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November 29, 2016

by Ashley Gowens

Euclid Public Library Foundation has joined #GivingTuesday, a global day of giving that harnesses the collective power of individuals, communities, and organizations to encourage philanthropy and to celebrate generosity worldwide. Occurring this year on November 29, #GivingTuesday is held annually on the Tuesday after Thanksgiving (in the U.S.) and the widely recognized shopping events Black Friday and Cyber Monday to kick-off the holiday giving season and inspire people to collaborate in improving their local communities and to give back in impactful ways to the charities and causes they support.

In 2016, the Euclid Public Library proudly celebrated 81 years of service because of its patrons' unwavering support and commitment to literacy and learning. Because the Foundation knows you value your library and the many ways it transforms your community, we ask that you consider joining us on November 29 by giving a year-end gift to the Euclid Public Library Foundation through #GivingTuesday.

In the past, donations to the Foundation have provided funding for important library enhancements and programs, including a new van for Outreach Services, brand-new books for elementary school children, and connecting our residents with their favorite authors. This year's Foundation goal to raise

\$80,000 will help future Library projects including technology upgrades like coding programs to decrease the digital divide, early learning programs such as the Sparkle Spot Early Literacy Center, and increased Outreach Services for our seniors and homebound patrons.

92Y – a cultural center in New York City that, since 1874, has been bringing people together around its core values of community service and giving back – conceptualized #GivingTuesday as a new way of linking individuals and causes to strengthen communities and encourage giving. In 2015, the fourth year of the movement, #GivingTuesday brought together over 45,000 partners in 71 countries and helped raise nearly \$117 Million online in the U.S. alone.

Those who are interested in joining the Euclid Public Library Foundation's #GivingTuesday initiative can visit www.givingtuesday.org and search "Euclid Public Library Foundation," visit <https://euclidpubliclibraryfoundation.org> to donate directly, or stop by the library on Tuesday, November 29 and share why you love EPL or how the library has transformed your life!



Starting Your Business in Ohio



by Ashley Gowens

Join the Euclid Public Library, the Euclid Chamber of Commerce, and the Cuyahoga Small Business Development Center at the Urban League of Greater Cleveland on Wednesday, November 16 at 6 PM in the Lake Room as they present an interactive workshop that introduces participants to the resources to start their business in Ohio.

Learn about the different ways you can structure your business, tax requirements, funding requirements, fundamentals needed for your business plan and more. Each participant will leave with a "Starting Your Business in Ohio" kit. Please call 261-5300 ext. 0 to register for this event, as seating is limited.

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Annual Cookie Baking Contest



2015 Annual Cookie Baking Contest Participants



2015 Annual Cookie Baking Contest

by Ashley Gowens

Ashley Gowens
The Friends of the Euclid Public Library is hosting its annual Cookie Contest on Saturday, November 12. Participants could win a first or second place prize of \$50 or \$25 and, of course, bragging rights. All Euclid bakers are invited to submit an entry in this year's annual Cookie Contest. Entry forms are available online at www.euclidlibrary.org or at the library.

Categories include:
Bar Cookie – Easy to make and easy to serve, this category includes any type of cookie that is cut into bars after baking.
Candy Cookie – What a great way to use

leftover Halloween candy!
Ultimate Chocolate Chip Cookie – There are many variations to this American Classic. Is yours the best?
Unique Ingredient Cookie – Unusual ingredients can add terrific flavor and texture.

Holiday Flavors Cookie – So many cookies are inspired by the flavors of the holiday season...cinnamon, peppermint, and eggnog!
Cookie Drop Off is from 11 AM to 1 PM on Saturday, November 12, with Cookie Judging from 1 PM to 2 PM, and Winners Announced and Tasting from 2 PM – 3:30 PM. Get your entry forms at the library today!

Passport Services at EPL Begins November 1



by Ashley Gowens

Prepare for the upcoming travel season Prepare for the upcoming travel season and apply for your U.S. Passport beginning Tuesday, November 1 at the Euclid Public Library. U.S. citizens planning international travel may apply for their passports Monday – Thursday from 10 AM – 8 PM, Friday from 10 AM – 4 PM, Saturday from 9 AM – 4 PM, and Sunday from 1 PM – 4 PM (October – May only) at the library. Individual process-

ing is based on a first-come, first serve basis. All travelers, especially families of four or more, are encouraged to call (216) 261-5300 ext. 550 prior to coming to the library.

"We're excited to unveil this new service to the public," stated Director Kacie Armstrong. "Last year alone, more than 15 million passports were issued to travelers. This additional service at the library will allow our patrons to conveniently start their planning right next door and continue to support first-class offerings to EPL patrons."

Passport forms, passport fees, information on how to apply, and more can be found at www.euclidlibrary.org/passport or the Department of State's official website for passport and travel information, travel.state.gov.

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Loving hands partnerships with Deia's Dream Cafe'



Judith Eugene, Founder - The loving hands group

by parris Rice

Loving Hands Group provides life-enrichment classes and activities for people with disabilities. Loving Hands is partnering with Deia's Dream Cafe to offer interesting educational programs for our local community. This is part of a collaboration with the Cuyahoga County Board of Developmental Disabilities, to help integrate disabled members of our community with their neighbors. The programs will be held at Deia's Dream Cafe on the third Wednesday of each month from 1:30-2:30pm. There will be a different program each month.

Adult members of the community are invited to join these programs free of charge.

Here is the schedule for the integration program at Deia's - All from 1:30-2:30

November 2, Garden Structures - <http://lovinghandsgroup.com/2014/08/garden-ing-2>

November 16, Every Day Stress Relief - <http://lovinghandsgroup.com/2014/08/positive-living-2>

December 21, Music Group Discussion - <http://lovinghandsgroup.com/2014/08/music-2>

Beachland Hair Designs Annual Open House and Food Drive



by Susan Brandt

For the last 6 years, Beachland Hair Designs has held their annual Open House and Food Drive, benefitting the Greater Cleveland Food Bank, and coincides with Small Business Saturday, a drive to encourage shoppers to forgo the usual Thanksgiving Holiday weekend shopping frenzy of Big Box shopping, for that of, Smaller Neighborhood Local Shopping. Every year, we ask our clients and friends to participate by donating canned goods and paper

products and participating in a small but quaint basket raffle.

This year our open house will be held on November 26, 2016 from 8 am til 3 pm. Door prizes, basket raffle, 50/50 drawing, beverages and tastings will be provided, in return for your kind donation.

We Thank You for your time and please feel free to stop in on Nov. 26, 2016

Happy Thanksgiving from Beachland Hair Design 18324 Lakeshore Blvd. and Susan M. Brandt.

African Children's Choir Coming to Euclid December 14

by Sherrie Zagorc

Your Christmas season will be extra special when you witness the charming smiles and delightful African tunes and ethnic instrumentation of the African Children's Choir Wednesday, December 14 at 7:00 pm in the gymnasium of Kiddie City Child Care Community 280 E. 206th St. Euclid. This free concert is a holiday gift from Kiddie City in celebration of children in Euclid and all over the world. Overflow parking at Our Lady of the Lake Church on Lake Shore Blvd. and a shuttle bus to Kiddie City will assure your ability to this concert.

The African Children's Choir is composed of eighteen African children, aged 7 to 10 years old. Many of these children from Uganda have lost one or both parents through the devastation of war, famine, and disease. They represent all the children from the African continent and demonstrate the potential to become strong leaders for a better future in their land. In spite

of the tragedy that has marred their lives, the children are radiant with hope, gifted, and wonderfully entertaining through their song, music, and dance. Their music brings inspiration to virtually every listener.

Over the past twenty years, the children of all the choirs have appeared in thousands of concerts around the world and you will have an opportunity to support the educational programming for the children of the African Children's Choir through a free will offering during the concert. The ACC staff will also be selling choir cds and other choir related items after the program. Visit the ACC's website at www.africanchildrenschoir.com for more information. Also, if Euclid residents would like to host some of the children and their adult chaperones for the nights of December 14 and 15, please contact Sherrie Zagorc at 216.798.7089 for more information.

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by Gina M. Tabasso

Kerr Lakeside Inc., 26841 Tungsten Blvd., Euclid Ohio, was started in 1945 by Charles L. Kerr. He then organized Krafline Industries for the manufacture of a special military fastener. Once World War II ended, the company discontinued operations until 1947, when the company was renamed C.L. Kerr Industries. It regularly bought and sold products from another Cleveland company, Lakeside Machine Products Company, which led to a merger in 1958. The new company was named Kerr Lakeside Industries.

Expansion continued for Kerr Lakeside in the 1950s and 1960s as the company made additions to its facilities on St. Clair Avenue numerous times. In 1965, Kerr Lakeside moved to its present location on Tungsten Boulevard in Euclid Ohio. Kerr Lakeside continued to make expansion to this facility and invested in two buildings next door through the end of the century, as equipment was purchased and space to hold inventory was necessary. The business has remained a family-run business since the beginning, now in its third generation of ownership, under the leadership

Local bolt manufacturer has its roots in WWII war effort

of Charles Kerr II.

Today, Kerr Lakeside Inc. manufactures hex socket screw products, precision-machined parts, and cold-headed components. The largest portion of Kerr Lakeside's business is its sale of high-strength, critical application fasteners. These high-strength fasteners are produced on one of Kerr's seven cold heading machines. This process takes a steel blank and presses it between a punch and a die to form the metal into a fastener blank. This process can reach speeds upwards of 200 parts per minute and results in no loss of material, unlike machining that removes metal to form the parts. After the fastener blank is formed, the threads are rolled between two dies that form the threads of the fastener. Both these processes allow for the part and threads to be formed with little to no material lost and provide for a higher strength part. Last, the parts are sent out locally to a vendor for heat treating to increase the strength of the fastener. All parts are then inspected at Kerr Lakeside's in-house laboratory to ensure they meet the required specifications.

Kerr's full line of hex socket screw products is sold through distributors across the United States and Canada. These fasteners are used in a wide range of products,



including automotive, machine tools, tool and dies, heavy-duty machinery, and mining equipment.

One of the many challenges for Kerr Lakeside, like many other manufacturers, is the availability of skilled labor. Kerr has taken an active role in the industry's efforts to develop its workforce going forward. Kerr is a member of a number of associations -- Precision Machined Products Association, Industrial Fastener Institute, and Alliance for Working Together -- that encourage manufacturing as a career path by working with students and educators of local schools. Several area community colleges, including Lakeland Community

College, Cuyahoga Community College and Lorain County Community College, now offer two-year manufacturing-related programs as a result of the associations and their members.

Kerr Lakeside also supports local businesses. According to its plant manager, the company has bought a National Acme screw machine, belt sander, conveyors, shelving, motors and pumps from HGR Industrial Surplus and has sold surplus equipment to HGR, as well. Gina M. Tabasso, marketing communications specialist, HGR Industrial Surplus, www.hgrinc.com

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Euclid Art Association Breckenridge Village Winter Art Show

Euclid Art Association meeting is Nov. 7, 2016 at 7 p.m. at East Shore Methodist Church in Fellowship Hall. 23002 Lake Shore Blvd. Euclid, Ohio 44123 We will learn how to protect our Art-work & our legal rights as an artist & photographer. Euclid Art Association Breckenridge Village Winter Art Show at Mahan Cultural Center 36851 Ridge Rd. Willoughby, Ohio 44094 November 15, 2016 to January 4, 2017 See and buy original art by our members. EUCLIDART.COM Euclid Art Association Gallery Nancy Daly 21128 North Street Euclid, Ohio 44117

Culinary Bistro Announces New Classes at Shore



Chef Dan by Jim Spittle
 Chef Dan Esquivel, Director of the Culinary Institute at the Shore Cultural Centre, has announced a series of monthly classes to be offered to the public. Esquivel teaches culinary arts to high school students from Euclid, Mentor, Wickliffe and Willoughby. "I love teaching the students I have", said Chef Dan, "but I also enjoy teaching the adult members of our community and their younger children. It gives me a chance to stretch out a bit." Classes begin December 11 and run each month through April 21, 2017 and are

taught in the Culinary Bistro on the bottom floor of the Shore Cultural Centre. All class fees include ingredients and cooking equipment usage. The following classes are being offered:
 Sunday, December 11, 2016 1:00-3:30 pm \$35/Family of four(4), \$40 Family of five(5)-eight(8)
 Holiday Cookies—Holiday baking is a must, but finding the time to make a family event out of it can be hard. So Chef Dan has done it for you! The class offers all the cookie dough, add-ons and decorations you will need to make dozens of treats almost too good looking to eat—but you will!
 Wednesday, January 25, 2017 6:00-8:30 pm \$35/couple
 Simply Elegant Cuisine for Couples—So many working couples say they just don't have the time to prepare a fine dinner. Chef Dan will share with you the skill of turning simple dishes into elegant ones that will make all your dinners special. Be sure to bring your own ideas to share.
 Wednesday, February 15, 2017 6:00-8:30 pm \$25/child age 10+
 Junior Sous Chef Cook-Off—Need kitchen help but your children don't step up? Chef Dan will show your 10+ young one how to cut veggies, prepare fruit, measure and combine ingredients and do all this safely while having fun.
 Friday, March 24, 2017 6:00-8:00 pm \$15/person
 Asian Night—Who doesn't like Asian food? Next time don't carry out, cook-in by taking this how-to class in which you will learn how to make dishes from chicken teriyaki to dumplings.
 Friday, April 21, 2017 6:00-8:00 pm \$15/person
 Mexican Night—From tacos to tamales to tortillas to salsa, Chef Dan will demonstrate how to prepare a party and family favorite meal that will take you south of the border where the heat is.
 Other special events at the Culinary Bistro include a Holiday Buffett on December 14 and a Closing Day Buffett on May 3, 2017. The Bistro is open to the public for lunch, Wednesday through Friday, from 11:00 am-12:20 pm through May 3, 2017. Those interested in attending cooking classes may register by stopping by or calling the Shore Cultural Centre office weekdays between 9:00am and 5:00pm at 216/289-8578. The Shore Cultural Centre is located at 291 East 222nd Street in Euclid, Ohio.

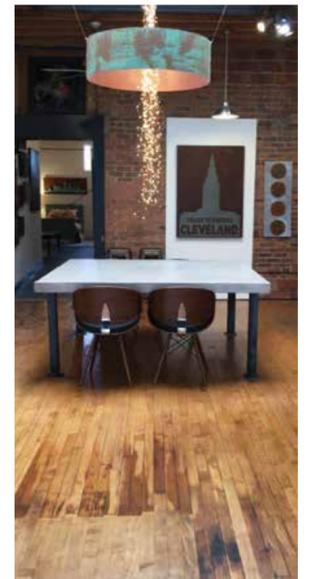
Artist Spotlight



by Joe Barbaree
 Artisans and makers along E. 185th Street welcomed their newest neighbors with the opening of Shirley's Loft in late October. Shirley Slemc and Amy Lauria - the driving forces behind Shirley's Loft - hosted upwards of 100 members of the North Collinwood and Euclid communities on Saturday, October 22 at the unveiling of their vibrant storefront. The space (located at 631 E. 185th Street in Euclid) is a temporary home for Shirley's Loft as Slemc and Lauria await the complete renovation of the LaSalle Arts and Media Center, where they will open their permanent gallery space once construction is complete in early 2017. For now the pair of artisans will showcase their unique portfolios in the temporary home amidst a backdrop of exposed brick walls, hardwood floors and natural light filtering through the storefront windows and skylights. And give the community a sneak peak of what's to come in their LaSalle storefront. The open house in October featured Slemc and Lauria's works elegantly filling the walls and throughout the space in curated displays. Live music from Maura Rogers and The Bellows and food from Milk Glass Cakes and A Taste of Excellence - both also part of the soon-to-open LaSalle - perfectly rounded out the collaboration. While vastly different in approach, style and - they'll even tell you - personalities, Slemc and Lauria make a dynamic pair. At an early age, Slemc valued the importance of "space" - both in concept and reality. For her, the ability to conceptualize, take ownership and create space was incredibly valuable in and of itself, but also as a way for people to begin thinking about other facets of their lives as malleable "spaces." She never had formal training in the arts, but instead came to realize her inherent artistic gifts over time. Professionally, Slemc was an interior decorator for years and began making furniture (with her husband Frank) when the widely available furnishings just didn't match her vision for her clients' spaces. With patience and experimentation over time, Slemc found herself going beyond furniture, creating abstract tapestries on canvas and glass, weaving arts into craft with home furnishings and exploring new cultures through her work. Lauria took a much different path, but one that led her to a very similar place. Her identity as a maker was forged out of necessity and evolved as a meditative approach to life's demands. Several unexpected life changes steered Lauria toward reusing and upcycling the objects in day-to-day life and made her think critically about the process of building the new from the old. She found solace by spending time on the beaches of Lake Erie; these trips became a form of prayer for her. Objects on the beach found their way back to Lauria's home where she brought them new life. It's no surprise then that Lauria's works contain the rust and detritus of the city weathered by the elements. But the works



also spring off the canvas as glowing snapshots of beachside living far removed from the noise of the urban environment. Not even one year ago, Slemc and Lauria met at an art show in Avon - nearly an hour's drive from home for each of them - only to find out they lived just down the road from one another. They immediately recognized just how many values they shared - on top of a vision for community engagement - and haven't looked back since. Shirley's Loft joins an extensive community of makers in North Collinwood - artisans forging neighborhood resilience through local enterprises and collaboration, particularly along E. 185th Street. Slemc and Lauria will also have access to Made in Collinwood - Northeast Shores' emerging program to support artisans in the neighborhood through shared branding, technical assistance and workforce development. As part of the LaSalle Arts and Media Center - a digital maker space for video and music production - Shirley's Loft will be at the heart of the makers' resurgence on E. 185th. And they're up for the challenge. Beyond just creating new works and operating as a retail establishment, Slemc and Lauria have a vision for community engagement through Shirley's Loft. Next year, they plan to engage children and young adults from the neighborhood to try their hand at creating and explore their own abilities - ones they might never know about otherwise. Slemc and Lauria want to inspire others and connect them to their inherent artistic abilities, while also opening new avenues for community dialogue. Between now and re-opening in the LaSalle Arts and Media Center, visitors can check out Shirley's Loft (631 E. 185th) by appointment with Shirley Slemc at (216) 780-0156 or shirley@shirleysloft.com. More information about each of the artists can be found on their websites.



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Community

HGR Industrial Surplus unveils new offices



Conference room with table made by Cleveland Art

by Gina Tabasso

On Oct. 20, HGR Industrial Surplus hosted an open house and luncheon for its partners, community leaders and long-time friends to unveil a more-than-\$1.2-million renovation. If you've never been to the back of the building, now you have two reasons to drive around: to visit the NEO Sports Plant

and the new operations offices for HGR.

The open house ran from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and included a self-guided tour of the space, a luncheon catered by Chick-fil-A, and a meet and greet with HGR's partners and long-time customer Jason Wein of Cleveland Art who made the signage, art, lamps and furniture in the area. It's worth



Euclid Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail speaking with Ron Tiedman and Brian Kreuger

a stop by just to see his work!

Some visitors included: Euclid Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail and City of Euclid Building Director Joe O'Donnell; Joe Barbaree, Northeast Shores Development Corporation; John Copic, publisher, The Euclid and Collinwood Observers; Charlie Sims, Sims Buick GMC; Sheila Gibbons, Euclid

Chamber of Commerce; two Euclid Police Department officers; and our banking and insurance partners.

Next on the list of upgrades? A façade/entry improvement, landscaping and parking-lot resurfacing outside this new entrance at the back of the Euclid showroom facility.

Join Euclid's Faith Community Leaders in a Thanksgiving Week Ecumenical Service



Members of the Unity Choir join in song and celebration at Euclid's September Ecumenical Service.

by Ellen Ivory

In a quest for Euclid's faith leaders to promote dialogue and encounter those of different denominations and people of different faiths, they are planning a second 'Ecumenical Service,' on Tuesday, November 22, 2016, 6:30 pm, at Ss. Robert & William Parish (367 East 260th Street, Euclid). In addition, this will be an opportunity to come together and give thanks for all of the many blessings we receive and the privilege of living in the United States of America.

Pastor Michelle Moore of Cathedral Worship and her congregation were host to the first service which took place in September. "Let us express our sincere appreciation to The Lord for each of you who shared in our city's first Ecumenical

Service. A spiritual awakening for all in attendance has begun in our city and we dare not stop now. The service was enriching, inspiring and certainly filled with 'The Glory of God,' states Moore.

According to Father John D. Betters, Pastor of SRW, he realizes he has big shoes to fill in hosting the next service. "The first Ecumenical Service was an incredible experience and it was an honor to be a part of it. I was blown away and had one of those moments that allows you a glimpse of what heaven will be like. It was just awesome! At the November service we will be celebrating the Thanksgiving holiday, the many blessings we have received, and the gift of a multicultural community."

Many faith leaders will be in attendance, as well as the newly formed 'Unity Choir,' and the children's choir. The entire community is invited, and a social will follow. A free-will offering of non-perishable food and financial donations will be taken and donated to the Euclid Hunger Center.

"We encourage the community to join us as we put into practice our Lord's teachings of love, understanding, and peace," states Betters.

Please contact Ss. Robert & William parish office at 216.731.1515 for additional information.

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- Robotics course



HGR Supports Euclid High School

HGR Industrial Surplus is open to the public, and we encourage you to take a walk through our 12-acre showroom. There are hundreds of new items daily and monthly sales on the last Thursday and the second Saturday of each month. During that Saturday sale, we offer a full, hot, complimentary breakfast 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Every Wednesday, HGR continues to serve a free lunch for its customers who stop in between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.



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How Much Can You Afford?

by Renee Carbone

We all want Euclid's students to have the very best. Just as we strive to give our own families the best we can afford, we strive to provide the best teachers, the best curriculum and the best learning environment for our public school students. However, Issue 111 isn't about curriculum and it isn't about teachers- it's solely about buildings. So, why am I voting "no"? Simply put, what we strive to afford and what we can afford are often two very different things. At this time, the majority of Euclid taxpayers cannot afford this tax increase.

Euclid residents that vote in favor of this issue are voting not only with their own dollars, but also with their neighbor's wallet. So, it's important to consider our neighbor's situation, too. Most of us are too proud or too polite to discuss finances in public settings. However, this issue has opened up a lot of dialogue about the struggles that exist within our community. I've learned about one neighbor's enormous out-of-pocket prescription costs of \$1,500 per month-costs that were unforeseen, yet are now crucial to survival. Another neighbor left an unsafe environment and is now raising her children as a single parent. She disclosed that 100% of her paycheck goes to bills, leaving no extra cash to pay for "luxuries," such as living room furniture or a mattress for her bed. She literally sleeps on an air mattress, so that her children can have food on the table and a safe place to lay their heads at night. Another neighbor stated that her household's budget is so tight that any increase will mean her mother can't afford Insulin. I've heard about the burden that a lack of busing causes for working parents of Euclid High School students that live outside of a reasonable walking distance. Some opt for RTA passes and others opt for Uber. All accept an additional expense that they didn't anticipate- one that strains their bank account. Many seniors have mentioned the

"straw that broke the camel's back" aspect of an additional tax, in ways that make the "golden years" sound anything but golden.

However, the weight of this tax increase is not restricted to seniors alone. Young families may face college loan debt, mortgage payments and childcare costs while also attempting to save for retirement and their children's education. Oddly enough, the terms of this bond repayment last longer than standard college or mortgage loans and long enough for a typical family to have grandchildren age out of the need for childcare! Those of us that are hopeful that we'll live to see the end of this repayment plan in 37 years have no real idea what our retirement accounts will look like. Yet we're already being asked to commit a portion of our 401Ks to this construction project.

Euclid's 2014 median household income was a mere \$36,128. 19.8% of our households survive on less than \$15,000 per year. Another 28.9% of them earn less than \$34,999. That's over \$8,000 less than the median income in Cuyahoga County as a whole and over \$10,000 less than comparable Cleveland suburbs. We already struggle to pay some of the highest property taxes in the state, with only a fraction of the income. Our median home sale price fell 44.7% between 2007 and 2013 and now stands at \$52,657. Property taxes on that home value amount to roughly \$2,000 per year and would rise another \$150 if Issue 111 passes. That means an average Euclidian living in an average Euclid home already spends about 5% of their income on property taxes- and another 2.85% on city income taxes. If you earn more, spend less or have options that include cutting things like pizza delivery or carryout coffee, I'd ask you to consider what your neighbors can afford before you vote with their wallet. Or, in this case, what they cannot afford. The property value you save may be your own.

Issue 111 - A Homeowner's Perspective

by Freida Luckett

I have lived in my home since November 2003 and I have always supported the schools. When they asked for new elementary schools, I voted yes. When they asked for a new operating levy, I voted yes. I did this because I felt it would be good for the city despite the fact that I send my child to a private school. I believed that a better learning environment would help improve student performance. I believed that new schools would help improve the property values. I believed that my investment in the schools would be a positive investment in the city overall.

In reality, what we have is a school system that continues to fail. Our property values have failed to rebound. Our city has failed to set aside the necessary funds to address basic needs, such as feeding our senior citizens.

In addition to these failures, I have

learned that the schools have managed to accumulate a surplus between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, but the students have outdated books.

As a homeowner, my house is a part of my wealth. Since I purchased my home, my property value has declined by 23%, but my property taxes have increased by 55%. I'm paying a lot more for much less.

On November 8th, I will be voting against Issue 111. I believe the school board has to figure out a way to work within its means. I believe the school board must work in collaboration with the city and recognize that the success of a city is not solely based on schools. I believe that the school board needs to admit that luxurious buildings are not the answer for failing performance and a dwindling tax base. As a homeowner, I am just taxed out. The schools need to find a better solution.

Shame on the Euclid School Board

by Judy Kuklica

I can't help but feel the need to say "Shame on you Euclid School Board." I find almost all of the literature that is coming out on the "Finish the Job" campaign is a bit deceiving. All that is ever mentioned is the 40 million dollars that the state is contributing. I have only seen one mailing that actually lets the reader know that the entire "Job" would cost about 139 million dollars. This mean

that this is a very sizable levy for the additionally needed 99 million dollars that the voters will be voting on in November.

I can totally understand the need for funds for our city schools but I can't help but feel this should have been handled a bit differently. Voters need to know all sides of an issue so that they can make an informed choice for the best way they should vote.

Former Euclid Schools Superintendent Bell Says We Can't Afford More

by Jen Wolford

In Spring 2015, in anticipation of what would become issue 111, then Superintendent Keith Bell submitted a testimony request slip to the Ohio School Facilities Commission to ask them to shrink the percentage we, the Euclid taxpayers, would have to pay to rebuild the high school and whatever else phase II called for. When the elementary schools were built, our fair share was 59% of the project. Bell wanted this lowered to 24%.

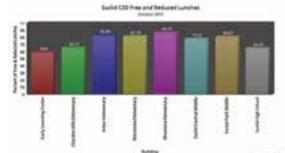
In this correspondence, Bell laments on the financial state of Euclid, stressing decline that's occurred since 2009; Included in that loss was \$400 million due to lowered assessed property values.

Bell writes, "Our community approved our building project in 2009 that required them to take on additional taxes, of which they were unsure of how they could afford."

Adding that Euclid voters passed a 9.0 mil emergency operating levy, he notes, "Our citizens in Euclid are taxed at a higher rate than much of the state, for which we received the most basic of services."

Also, "We are asking on behalf of our community, that they not be required to pay more than what they can afford..."

Euclid issue 111 and the cost of a cup of coffee. Who does it really hurt?



A breakdown of the utilization of free and reduced lunch per school as of October 2015.

by Guy Wolford

Euclid's schools want more from you with issue 111, to a tune of anywhere around 200 dollars a year (or more) to support the construction of new buildings. Not books, not wages, not programs, not student support. Just for construction. They've been less than forthcoming with the real economic impact; it recently surfaced that former superintendent Keith Bell said in a testimony to the State of Ohio 18 months ago that Euclid couldn't afford another tax increase. Euclid School representatives have repeatedly tried to belittle the impact of this ad "it's the cost of a pizza" or "a Starbucks coffee".

Since they've decided to talk about food, let's talk about the school's lunch programs.

In public records, there's a breakdown of the total enrollment in the school lunch programs, meaning free and reduced lunches, in the city. These are government funded programs are for students whose family meets certain economic requirements, lower incomes, like a lot of us, (myself included) making ends meet the best way they can. The USDA website says: "The National School Lunch Program is a federally assisted meal program operating in public and nonprofit private schools and residential child care institutions. It provides nutritionally balanced, low-cost or free lunches to children each school day". The NSLP provides free meal services to children from families that have their income at 130 percent of the poverty level or lower. Families with income from 130 to 185 percent of the poverty level are eligible for reduced cost lunches. I've discovered through calculation

And? "Without the commission's consideration to make this right, we will be asking our community to pay 35% more than what the OFCC's funding model proves we can afford."

Also include with this document is a version of the plans for phase II.

What's truly troubling, after you read Bell's thoughts on how this will be financially impossible for the residents of Euclid, is that in this plan, the millage would have been 6.2.

Issue 111 has a millage of 7.9.

How can we afford 7.9, when it's proven that we can't afford 6.2?

It's been spun that this new tax is equivalent to a cup of Starbucks coffee every day. I don't drink Starbucks, I can't afford it. I brew my own coffee.

Perhaps we should ditch the "Starbucks" of plans (issue 111) and start over with a hot cup of home brewed goodness, say, fixing the problems the schools have for \$25 million instead of tearing down and starting over for \$136 million.

That's something we can all swallow.

To view the PDF of Keith Bell's testimony request slip, go to: <http://www.nomoreeuclidtaxes.com/3561.pdf>

and public record that as of October 2015, over half of the enrollment at every Euclid public school is enrolled in either free or reduced lunch programs. Over fifty percent of the kids currently attending school in Euclid come from families that meet low income requirements to get free or reduced lunches. In some schools that number is substantially higher than 50 percent. In my neighborhood, Shoreview Elementary is at 81.19 percent of kids enrolled in the Free or Reduced lunch program.

Much like these families, my household lives "paycheck to paycheck" and we scrimp and save when we want something deemed a luxury or unnecessary item. I cannot understand how a school system and a school board can look at those sorts of numbers and even consider asking the parents of those students for even more out of their paychecks. Let alone for the next 37 years! As a matter of fact, our school board voted unanimously to approve issue 111.

I think our School Administration has their priorities out of alignment. Our residents, both with school age kids or not, deserve the school's support during these troubling financial times. Not vice-versa. We've already given these schools 70% of Euclid's property taxes in addition to over 6 million a year from our collective income taxes and in the last council meeting on October 17th, it was pointed out from a resident that the schools are showing a 3 million dollar surplus in their budget.

Doesn't it seem ridiculous for our schools ask for more from the citizens who are already getting assistance to even feed the kids who go there? Keith Bell saw this, that's why he petitioned the state 18 months ago for a break. Saying: "In 2009, our economically disadvantaged student population was 51 percent. Today our economically disadvantaged student population is 73 percent". His statements make even more sense when I say "We simply cannot afford issue 111".

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Issue 111



October 25, 2016

Dear Residents of Euclid,

We placed Issue 111 on this November's ballot because we have the opportunity to take advantage of a \$40,000,000 investment from the state of Ohio to "Finish the Job" that we started when we built four new elementary schools, ensuring that all Euclid students will learn in updated schools. By now, you have most likely learned about the plan and its cost. If you need information about either of these subjects, we encourage you to visit our website, euclidschools.org/finishthejob.aspx. The purpose of this letter is to address our reasons for bringing the issue to our community for a vote.

We, like you, want the best for our city. We, like you, have chosen Euclid as our home. We, like you, believe that quality educational programs are so important to not only our children, but to our community's future. And, we, like you, are concerned that, without significant improvements to our city in the very near future, our property values will not rebound to the levels they reached before the recession.

We do not know for certain if we could ever secure the \$40,000,000 state investment if Issue 111 fails. Anyone who attempts to tell you otherwise is offering only a best guess. What we do know is that the classroom spaces that we intend to rebuild at Euclid High School were built in 1948; Central's were built in 1966. We know that we will have to find more than \$20,000,000 in the immediate future to simply keep these schools warm, safe, and dry. The state will offer us no money for these repairs, likely forcing us back to the ballot for another bond that would not bring the new assets that are included in Issue 111.

We understand that, as the community, you expect us to be the responsible stewards of your tax dollars. We worked to make this project as affordable as possible. We petitioned the state to reduce the local funding share. When the state refused to acknowledge our arguments, the Board held months of meetings dedicated to trimming the costs of the original plan and receiving community feedback. We settled on \$16 per month for the average homeowner in Euclid.

You elected us to represent you in running our school district. You know us from soccer games, swim meets, PTA meetings, band concerts, church gatherings, and many more events that we have experienced together. We are your neighbors. We want what you want: the best Euclid for all of our children, all of our families. Issue 111 is our plan to improve Euclid Schools and invest in our city's future. It is our plan to capitalize on a \$40,000,000 investment from the state.

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OLL Shares the Power of Music Through Ministry



Music Ministry has been important for Madeline Jarosz

Our Lady of the Lake parish is known for its strong music ministry. Music Director Melissa Gali Bird is herself a multi-talented musician with a deep understanding of liturgy. And she also loves working with young people, helping them develop both their faith and their love of music through her work.

Melissa began in music ministry when she joined her church's folk group in 8th grade. Soon she was asked to play for daily Mass, and she's loved music ministry ever since. She began taking classes at Cleveland Institute of Music when she was just 10 years old, and continued through high school in their Young Artists program. After she got her degree from CIM, it happened that Fr. Joe was looking for a music director at Ascension parish; she went to work for him after college, and later followed him here to Our Lady of the Lake.

Melissa has been a tremendous influence in her time here, not only because of her key role in supporting and sharing the beauty of the Mass, but also because of her work with youth involved in music in the parish. Two of them shared their own perspectives on Music Ministry -- another way in which parishioners at Our Lady of the Lake share their faith, and share a sense of community.

Madeline Jarosz:

My name is Madeline, and I am in 8th grade at Our Lady of the Lake. One of my favorite activities at school is participating in our Music Ministry. I sing in the choir and sometimes cantor during Mass. Music Ministry has made a huge, positive impact on my life. Taking an active role in Mass and even helping to lead the songs is an amazing experience. Being part of the Music Ministry has brought me closer to God and increased my faith.

Mrs. Gali-Bird is our director and she

works very hard to support us so we can do the best job possible. She is a dedicated teacher who organizes our rehearsals, and provides us with warm-up exercises and other tips that help improve our voices. I feel that I am very lucky to be part of Our Lady of the Lake's Music Ministry.

Machala Comenshek:

I have been a part of OLL's music ministry program since I began attending the grade school in 6th grade. This program has influenced my life tremendously not only as a musician but also in my faith. Since I joined music ministry at the parish I became a lot more involved with music and have grown my vocal abilities through this program. Part of the reason that I decided to become a music education major in college is because I can now use my talents more fully. Yet music ministry goes much deeper than talent in my mind. I have grown a lot in my faith over the past few years and a lot of that has to be attributed to the music program. Melissa does a wonderful job of choosing the music that will engage the assembly during a Mass, especially those who are singing. Being able to express my faith through music is an extremely powerful experience and I am very fortunate that I have the opportunity to minister for the parish.

In addition to shaping young people's participation in their faith, Music Ministry at OLL provides an opportunity for many favorite activities at school is participating in our Music Ministry. I sing in the choir and sometimes cantor during Mass. Music Ministry has made a huge, positive impact on my life. Taking an active role in Mass and even helping to lead the songs is an amazing experience. Being part of the Music Ministry has brought me closer to God and increased my faith.

We Give Catholic at Our Lady of the Lake



OLL students and parishioners believe in being the good they want to see in the world.



Here at OLL, we are a community and we support our community -- and both are so important. It is wonderful to have a faith community that's like a large family, there for all our important life moments. We come together to help our children learn and grow in faith, to tend each other through illness, births and weddings and so much more. But we also go out into our larger community, to care for our friends and neighbors in need, through service, stewardship, caring and commitment. Whether it's our music ministry visiting the senior home, our volunteers at the Euclid Adult Activities Center, a hunger ministry or a service day - there are countless ways in which our parish embraces our community every day. For all of these reasons, we're excited for this year's We Give Catholic online day of giving.

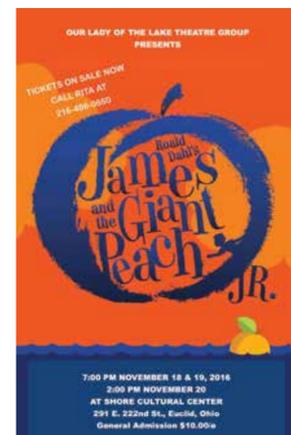
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29, We Give Catholic offers all the members of our community a chance to support all the good things happening at Our Lady of the Lake, with the click of a button. Visit WeGiveCatholic.org and search for Our Lady of the Lake Parish and School, and you can make a gift of any size. It's easy and fun to participate, and with \$50,000 in challenge prizes available, your gift, no matter the size, could help us win even more funds! Even better, every single gift stays right here in our parish to support more good work in our community. It's a fun and friendly competition that lets everyone show their support -- and everyone's a winner. For more information, visit WeGiveCatholic.org, go to our website at OLLEuclid.org, or email Sarah@OLLEuclid.org.

Let's go all in on Giving Tuesday -- because at OLL, We Give Catholic!

OLL Theater Group Presents James and the Giant Peach



Our Lady of the Lake's Theater Group is excited to be bringing James and the Giant Peach to Shore Cultural Centre November 18-20. This classic tale is popular with audiences of all ages, and makes a fun outing for families. Show times are November 18 at 7:00, November 19 at 7:00 and November 20 at 2:00. For tickets and information, contact rita@olleuclid.org or call (216) 486-0850.

If you'd like another way to support these talented young actors, consider visiting Beach Club Bistro for dinner any Tuesday in November. Go to the OLL website, www.olleuclid.org, to download the flyer for the Theater Group fundraiser, give it to your server, and they'll donate 20% of your food tab to helping support more wonderful youth theater productions.



How Do You Win a Class Dojo Shirt?



Check out the first Dojo winners of the year!

by Amira L. Zangare- 4th Grade

One way you can win a Dojo shirt is by having the highest points. You have to do your work, follow directions, obey your teacher,

and also be kind to others. You should be kind to others because if you don't wanted to be treated wrong then don't be mean to them. That's how you win a T-shirt!

Skating Party



Fun at the skating party!

by Anthony Smith- 3rd Grade

There was a Skate Party for the school at United Skates of America. United Skates has Laser Tag and a Pizza Cafe. You can enjoy today's hottest music! There was a birthday party giveaway for 2 lucky winners!! Our next skating party is NOVEMBER 18th! Come skate to support your school. Find out the rest when you come, it's not too late. \$2.00 Admission!!!!

Important Dates

- November 1st- Picture Retake day
- November 7-11- 3rd Grade Fall Reading Test Window
- November 10- Mobile Dentist
- November 18- Skating Party at United Skates
- November 21-25 No School for Students- Fall Break
- December 13- Winter Art Walk
- December 21-January 3- Winter Break

Pumpkin Raffle



Winners were announced on October 31st

Students are earning tickets in their classrooms for the pumpkin raffle. The pump-

kins are decorated by teachers and we can't wait to see who the winners will be!

New Journalists



Working to meet our deadline!

Friday clubs have started at Imagine Bella and there is a new team of student journalists getting ready for the next issue of the Observer. Student journalists write articles

and deliver the newspapers to classrooms in the school. There are some student articles in this issue too!

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Euclid Culinary Bistro Serves Up Excellence

The Euclid Culinary Bistro students assisted the Euclid Senior Center in a fundraiser on October 23, 2016, by cooking and donating a delicious pasta dinner for the community. This event was organized by Dana Heil and the Faith in the City organization. All proceeds benefited the Euclid Senior Center meals program.

During the week, you can find a delicious lunch in the basement of Shore Cultural Center, where our full-service restaurant run by Euclid High School Culinary Bistro students lives. This student-run restaurant is committed to offering only quality food and service to its customers. Students are under the guidance of Chef Daniel Esquivel.

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To view prices and Bistro menu visit www.euclidschools.org and look under "Our Euclid" for "Euclid Culinary Bistro."



Senior Night at Sparky DiBiasio Stadium

It's hard to believe that we are already eleven weeks into the school year and nine football games in! The Euclid Panthers have showcased true sportsmanship and heart this season. On Thursday, October 20, 2016, we celebrated our seniors from Football, Cheerleading, Marching Band and Varsity Chorale. Despite the wind and rain, the Euclid High School Class of 2017 showed up with energizing Panther Pride and we could not be more proud! For more information on Euclid High School Athletics visit www.euclidpantherathletics.org.



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Photo: Student section at the Homecoming Football game remembering Andre Jackson.



Photo: Students from Arbor, Chardon Hills and EHS being recognized during the Senior Night Football game on October 20th.

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Chardon Hills Water Learning Project

Last month, Chardon Hills Magnet School fourth grade students had the opportunity to present their findings from their semester long Water Learning Project. The culmination of this exciting project also provided students with a guest speaker from the Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District, Paul Kovalcic who shared the functions and responsibilities of the sewer district. This multi-disciplined study of water helped connect our students to Lake Erie ecosystems and functions.



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Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School

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VASJ Peer Ministers hold Rosary Prayer Service

For years VASJ's Spiritual Life and Art & Environment committees of Peer Ministry and the senior class have organized an annual Rosary Prayer Service at the school.

"This service grew out of a question posed by Bob Preto, a former member of the school's maintenance staff (and relative of teacher Pat Preto)," VASJ's Coordinator of Mission Effectiveness, Bill Raddell '67 says. "He asked what we did in regard to Mary in religion classes since we are a Marianist school."

His question inspired Raddell and others to think of what could be done as a school community to honor Mary. As a result, came the Rosary Prayer Service.

"In religion classes students are taught how to say the Rosary. Each year we do one of the sets of mysteries of the Rosary, so over four years the students recite each set of mysteries," Raddell says.

This year's service was based on the Joyful Mysteries. Student prayer leaders and Peer Ministers Elizabeth Smith '18 and Malia Ali '18, lead the community in prayer. The students would announce each mystery and read the Scripture that was the basis for the mystery. The Peer Ministers and other volunteers then brought each mystery to life through the use of drama, music, PowerPoint slides, images and movie clips.

For example, during the Second Joyful Mystery, The Visitation, students first watched a clip of Mary visiting her cousin Elizabeth from the film *Jesus of Nazareth*. This was followed by the VASJ Men's Choir singing the hymn "Hail Mary, Gentle Woman."

After the reflection, members of the senior class, seated in the form of the Rosary on the gym floor, led the school community by saying the first part of the prayers with the rest of the school responding with the second part



VASJ seniors lead the students, faculty, and staff in prayer during the Rosary Prayer service.

of the prayers. Each student was given a rosary to keep and use for their own personal prayer.

"Students have said that this is

their favorite prayer service each year since it is something that is unique and different from liturgies and other prayer services," Raddell says.

VASJ students respect life at Mass and rally

A group of VASJ students attended the annual RESPECT Life Mass, march and rally at St. John Cathedral and Public Square on October 20, sponsored by Catholic Schools for Peace and Justice.

Senior Shawn Caruso Taylor had the honor of serving as acolyte during Mass.

"It was an amazing experience," Shawn says. "I learned a lot and had the honor of serving Mass at the Cathedral. I loved Fr. Andy Turner's homily. He spoke with so much passion that I could feel the Holy Spirit being poured out of him."

The weather may have been dreary but the enthusiasm of participants during the march and rally was certainly not.

VASJ student Sierra McCarroll gave a speech at the rally and spoke about her father's struggles with his paralysis.

"Life is a beautiful gift that should be cherished no matter what the circumstances," Sierra said at the rally. "Sometimes we don't realize how important our lives are, or how important the lives of those around us are. I almost lost my dad 11 years ago, in a very tragic accident."

Sierra knows first-hand that every human life is valuable.

"We should be grateful for the life that we are given, and we should make the best of it. My dad shows me this everyday. We should be grateful for those around us also. Life is such a precious thing."



Each year students from VASJ attend the RESPECT Life Mass, march and rally in Cleveland.

VASJ to hold Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony Dec. 1



VILLA ANGELA-ST. JOSEPH HIGH SCHOOL
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Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School will be inducting its 2016 Hall of Fame Class on December 1, 2016, at the American-Croatian Lodge in Eastlake, OH, at 6 p.m.

VASJ's Hall of Fame committee collected nominations and the suggestions came pouring in. Many, many deserving people were nominated, proving just how many wonderful people make up VASJ's Viking family.

After the nominating period closed, the Hall of Fame committee deliberated and selected the following

members for induction into this year's Hall of Fame:

Teresa Metcalf Beasley '83
Sr. Maria Berlec '67, OSU
Donald J. Dailey '70
Dr. Richard E. Holzheimer '57
Christopher McGrath '69
Fr. Martin Solma '66
Joymarie Kwasniak
Swanson '91 (posthumously)
Barbara Petty Tyler '60

Tickets for the event are available at vasj.com/halloffame. Call 216-481-8414 ext. 254 for more information.

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Community

Building Benches and Community in Euclid's Green Creek



Volunteers from Swagelok built benches for Euclid's first outdoor learning laboratory in Green Creek on October 19th, 2016.

by Allison Lukacsy

On an unseasonably warm day this past October, Euclid Planning and Zoning Commissioner Paul Beno welcomed volunteers – associates of Solon-based Swagelok Company – to the Green Creek stream corridor in the southwest corner of the city.

Euclid acquired the land through a tax foreclosure by the Euclid Railroad Company and a \$38,100 grant from the State of Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC). A significant part of the City's grant match is the value of the project's volunteer labor.

Over the past year, the City and volunteers have removed thousands of pounds of debris from the area – everything from illegally dumped tires to a satellite dish – with the goal of creating an outdoor learning area for students from Euclid and throughout the region.

"We're serious about our mission of open-space preservation", affirms Beno. This environmentally sensitive space will be off-limits for any future development

which would harm the natural watershed or stream area. No manmade structures or hard surfaces means less stormwater runoff into Lake Erie, to which the stream eventually flows.

The idea for an outdoor classroom is borrowed from other communities where land-based learning opportunities demonstrate how quickly nature can reclaim the land despite human interactions. Euclid schools have future plans to develop curriculum that fits state standards; meanwhile the land will be available to any educational organization serving Euclid area students.

Mike Murton, Operations Manager for Swagelok, remarked "Swagelok appreciated that the project was related to education and supportive of Euclid Schools, and that we could be involved in a project early in the development of the learning laboratory".

If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Paul Beno at 216-289-8180.

Hard Hat Day with Dad

Home Remodeling Done Right



Annalieu Davis

by Patrick Henry

Annalieu Davis watched the construction crane drop pre-fab sections of the Chipotle Restaurant into place. With a free day from school, she put on a hard hat to spend the day with her father. Travis Davis is part of Millstone Contractors who hope to close in the building before the weather turns.

by John Copic

It is hard these days to get a remodeler to come out and even give you a quote. Not The Flying Scotsman. Give Peter Quinn a call and he will come flying. It is refreshing to find a company that does what they promise, on time, and with great attention to detail. Peter and his staff are true professionals.

They have worked with me on several projects in the past, and it was with com-

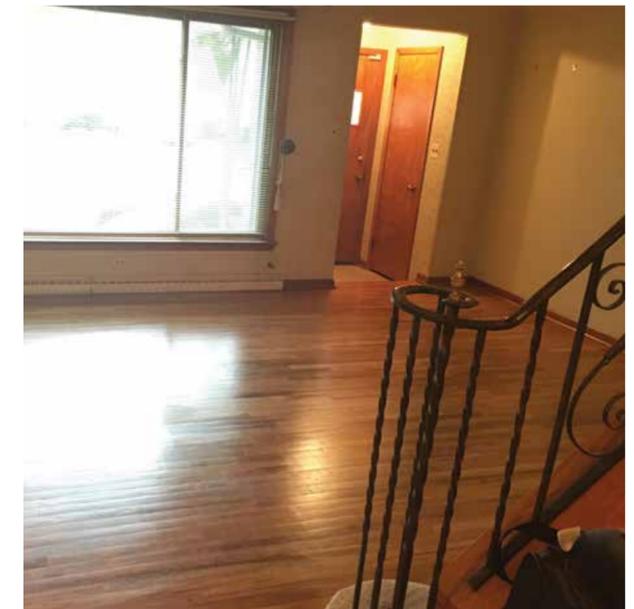
plete confidence that I hired them recently to expand a closet and refinish my hardwood floors. I am not real handy, so to do what they did to the closet and make it look so...perfect... was like magic to me.

Peter and his crew then sanded and refinished my bedroom, living room, dining room, and family room floors. The job was done on time, within budget and the floors look amazing.

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you need from steps to a gorgeous deck, the Scotsman is up to the task. He can hang drywall, paint your bedroom, or build a whole new kitchen or bath. He lives right here in the Waterloo neighborhood and comes with my highest recommendation. Give him a call and tell him the Observer sent you.

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Community

Free Shredding



HELP U Shred employees working hard at the Euclid facility

by Rachel McKelvey

HELP U Shred provides secure document destruction and recycling for individuals and businesses of all sizes at competitive rates and critical job skills training for adults who have developmental disabilities. Following industry standards for HIPAA compliance and chain of custody security HELP U Shred is your local, reliable resource to prevent identity theft and finally get rid of those old files and papers.

HELP U Shred is one of HELP Foundation's vocational programs preparing people with disabilities for success in independent community employment. Employees at HELP U Shred work in a supported environment to develop transferrable skills and

appropriate workplace behaviors that can be applied at any place of employment. Our staff teach all employees the importance of punctuality, appropriate workplace manners and behavior, and staying focused on performing their jobs thoroughly through the end of their scheduled shifts. Employees work through a job skill ladder, beginning with basic skills like sorting and removing staples and paper clips, feeding the shredding machines, handling the bulk shredded material, and performing pick-ups with staff at our customer's locations. Each of these jobs is a necessary function of the business, so employees are fulfilled knowing that their individual tasks contribute to the overall success of HELP U Shred.



The new HELP U Shred facility in Northfield, OH serving consumers from Cuyahoga and Summit Counties

All of HELP's programs, from our residential sites, summer program, and daytime programs for adults work towards empowering consumers to have as much independence as possible. HELP U Shred prepares consumers for employment in the community, and also pays each consumer the full minimum wage or piecework pay. This is uncommon for vocational programs of this kind as many opt to pay consumers sub-minimum wage or piecework pay. At HELP, we know the positive impact that even the minimum wage can have for these consumers on their quest for independence.

Thanks to the success of our HELP U Shred program in Euclid, we opened a sec-

ond location this year in Northfield to provide vocational training for consumers in Summit County. Our productivity has increased with our new addition, so HELP U Shred now has the capacity to accept more contracts to service our community partners. HELP U Shred offers one time drop offs, regularly scheduled pickups, containers for your office, and flexible contracts all at competitive pricing.

If you are interested in contracting services with HELP U Shred, please contact Cathy Rush at 216.432.4810 x333 or Rushc@helpfoundationinc.org. Let her know you read our story in the Observer and you will receive your first 10 lbs of shredding free!

Everyone is Getting Ready for Winter



Wood Sorrel

by Kelly Butauski

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Every good gardener knows the vegetable garden needs a thorough cleaning at the end of the growing season. Getting rid of all vegetation and debris is very important to defeat garden pest eggs and disease. A clean garden bed protected with mulch or a cover crop enriches the soil for great veggies next year. However, in our flowerbeds and yards we don't need to be so particular. We can help the bees, birds and insects by not being so tidy.

A little "messy spot" here and there provides food and habitat for many living creatures to get through the winter and early spring. The bees are now gathering critical pollen and nectar from the last flowers. Let those flowers bloom even if they are on a plant you consider a "weed." These end of the year bee food forages will feed the hive all winter.

When plants finally go to seed it is im-



portant to keep them in place. Those seeds will help feed the birds all winter. Keep the stalks and leaves in place also. There may be insect eggs or a butterfly larva curled up in a chrysalis hidden on the stalk. Birds will use those emerging insects to feed their babies in the spring. We don't need to know if it is a "good" bug or a "bad" bug. A healthy yard has a balance of living creatures. They will sort it out amongst themselves next year.

So let the plants stand and some leaf litter lay. Most perennials will survive the winter much better with the protection of snow caught in its last leaves. As they decompose, nutrients go back into the soil. Wait until April before spring-cleaning the yard to give the pollinators time to hatch. If you see an early flower in the yard, let it bloom to feed them. Until then, enjoy the beauty of seed heads and stalks sticking up in the snow. We will soon enjoy summer with the wildlife we helped to survive the winter.

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Euclid's Master Plan Survey Results to be Unveiled at Public Presentation



Public input is a vital piece of any Master Plan. Help shape Euclid's future by attending public meetings and presentations and sharing your ideas.

by Allison Lukacsy

Earlier this year the City of Euclid was awarded a Master Plan to be prepared by the Cuyahoga County Planning Commission. A Master Plan inventories current conditions, outlines a community's vision for the future and then describes concrete, specific action steps community leaders can undertake to accomplish that growth and development.

The first public meeting of the Euclid Master Plan was a great success. Residents and other community stakeholders from across the City attended the presentation and visioning workshop at Arbor Elementary School on Tuesday, October 4, 2016.

The next step of the Master Plan is a public presentation of the results of the surveys collected in summer 2016 from Euclid residents. In August 2016, 1400 surveys were mailed to randomized Euclid households. Results will help inform the master planning process.

The presentation will be held during a convening of Ward 4 Councilman and

Master Plan Steering Committee Member Kristian Jarosz's Committee. All residents are encouraged to attend. The presentation will be available on ECTV.

City Planning & Commercial Development Committee Meeting Wednesday, November 16th, 2016 @ 6:30pm

City of Euclid Council Chambers, City Hall Cuyahoga County Planning Commission drafted a series of vision themes and associated goals based on this research and past planning efforts and produced a series of maps showing current plans and potential focus areas. This information is available online at the 2016 Master Plan website at <https://euclidmasterplan.wordpress.com/>

Questions?

Contact Allison Lukacsy with the City of Euclid at alukacsy@cityofeuclid.com. Follow the plan at www.EuclidMasterPlan.wordpress.com

Learn more about County Planning at www.CountyPlanning.us

What to know About Leaf Collection

by Daniel Knecht

Earlier this year the City of Euclid was With the fall season upon us once again, it's time to talk leaf pickup. I would like to go over some of the specifics, as well as let you know how to track what neighborhoods crews are in on any given day. Pickup will begin as leaves start falling in volume - this is typically mid to late October. Crews will continue picking up until approximately December depending on how quickly the trees shed the leaves. There will be advanced notice before crews start the final collection through the City. That information will be posted on the City of Euclid website (www.cityofeuclid.com). Leaf pickup will not be tied to your trash pickup day as in the past. The crews will start in the Southwest corner of the City working across to the Northeast corner. The City website will have the most up to date information on the location of the crews.

Crews do not pick up grass clippings, brush, pumpkins or dead plant material. Leaves only should be piled on the tree lawn

for pickup. Keeping the leaves on the tree lawn and out of the street prevents them from blocking water flow to catch basins. Vehicles parked in the street limit the crew from being able to collect the leaves. Please move vehicles if possible when you see the crew on your street for collection. Also, when driving down streets where crews are working, please be cautious of the workers.

A question that is asked every year is what happens to the leaves that are picked up? The City contracts with a compost facility in Wickliffe to accept all leaves collected. The City pays a fee to this facility for the dumping of our leaves. The leaves are then recycled for use in mulch blends that the facility produces.

Last year's leaf collection total was over 13,000 cubic yards. The City staff works hard to safely and efficiently collect the leaves. Following the tips discussed will result in a better collection of leaves.

For questions regarding leaf collection, call 289-2800.

Daniel Knecht, Service Director



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Community

The word Euclid means good and glory; Living up to the name.

by parris Rice

On Euclid Avenue, in Euclid, Ohio good and glorious things are happening. Laparade Early Learning and Training Center has opened up a teen out of school time cafe' (Deia's Dream Cafe) at 25000 Euclid Avenue, (the old charter one bank) The cafe' is a drop in center for youth ages 13 to 17. A cafe that is a safe place for all teens to come and socialize in acceptable ways with their friend. Deia's Dream Cafe is named after a women whose actions spoke volumes to people of all ages. Minister Bradley was a faithful servant of GOD, she served as the executive minister of Imani United Church of Christ, where she was a member for over twenty years, she was a co-founder of Laparade Early Learning AND Training Center, and she taught parenting classes at a local women's correctional facility. Deia helped write several grants for start-up non-profits and most of all she loved empowering people to dream,

she was a constant giver, even after her life assignment was completed here, she left a legacy to her church and to her family and that is what Deia's Dream Cafe will be. A place where people can give of themselves to young people, and model quality interaction, among peers, and adults, and learn how to value legacies.

The cafe is open for young people Mondays Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays are for special events

Mondays- 3:00pm-7:00pm
Wednesdays - 3:00pm-7:00pm
Fridays - 3:00pm-9:00pm
Saturdays are for special events. (TBA)

1st and 3rd Sundays are open for youth(13-19) who want to become more aware of their spiritual being -services starts @-11:30am-1:00pm-Minister Parris Sanders leads this program, with invited speakers. For youth who are seeking and searching for purpose.



Joseph Coviello, owner of Euclid Place office plaza where Deia's Dream Cafe is located and Mrs Parris - Director of Laparade Early Learning Cafe and Deia's Dream Cafe'



Mayor Holzheimer Gail and Council women Hill



The entrance of Deia's Dream Cafe



Inside the the teen cafe



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The Way It Was 50 Years Ago in Euclid

Editor's note: The following news, sports, and other items were culled from the pages of a 1966 edition of the Euclid News-Journal, the city's former weekly newspaper

By John Sheridan

MARCH 17, 1966 - St. Joseph High's "Little Leprechaun," sophomore Billy Dowdell, prepares to lead the 154-member Viking band in the New York City St. Patrick's Day parade. Dowdell, who had emigrated from Ireland to the U.S. little more than a year earlier, saw a wish come true as a freshman when he was chosen to lead the marching band—clad in his Gaelic outfit—in Cleveland's St. Patty's Day extravaganza.

Also scheduled to perform in the New York parade is Pat Mueller, the Vikings' drum major. And to add sparkle to the ensemble, Band Director Norm Novak acquired new white fiberglass sousaphones for his tuba players - Dan Gendrich, Harry Dempsey, Dennis Cvelbar, Mark Cavanaugh, John Maher, Ray Richter, and Robert Bartel.

Meanwhile, preparing to help lead the 1966 Cleveland parade are four Euclid residents who, at one time, had been members of the Irish Republican Army (IRA): John Brown, Connell Byrne, John Corcoran, and Daniel Harrington.

The Year 2016 marks the 100th anniversary of the 1916 "Easter Rebellion," which launched Ireland's struggle for independence from Great Britain—and gave rise to the IRA movement. (No doubt, in Ireland, the three-letter acronym is rarely associated with retirement savings accounts.)

The Euclid Board of Education plans to submit a request for \$256,000 in federal funding to help subsidize work on Phase II of the high school expansion.

In its appropriations measure, the board established new fund categories in order to qualify for money under the National Defense Education Act—including a program to support "disadvantaged" students, as well as a program to attract federal funds under the Elementary-Secondary Education Act to help pay for library books.

Coordination of the funding proposal planning has been carried out by School Superintendent Dr. Lester Angene, along with his assistants -- Dr. Sparky DiBiasio

and Dr. Ron Davis.

Interestingly, Euclid Senior High School isn't the only institution in the city providing "secondary" education. The TRW headquarters plant - in its efforts to meet the demand for skilled and semi-skilled workers - is conducting an intensified training program aided by a staff of six curriculum developers. The program draws on the plant's expert craftsmen as "on-the-job" training instructors.

"We're running classroom sessions around the clock," notes Leroy ("Hap") Berichon, the company training supervi-

training programs - up from just 300 a few years earlier. The majority are undergoing on-the-job training, while 45 are studying advanced machinery, 46 are in an elementary arithmetic/blueprint reading program, and 21 are taking a maintenance course.

"The courses are oriented to the job situation, but they include many of the basic elements of a high school education," Berichon explains. "In some cases, we work with Euclid's Adult Education Program to set up special classes."

Carl Clements.

The Bernadette Shop - "Euclid's first Bridal Shop," located at 22686 Shore Center Drive—announces the arrival of a selection of beautiful prom gowns....And Holzheimer's IGA Market at 26588 Lake Shore Blvd. advertises short ribs of beef for 39 cents a pound and meatloaf for 69 cents.

Robert Holloway, former principal of Euclid Central Junior High who also served as an assistant Euclid Schools superintendent, is scheduled to speak on "Education Behind the Iron Curtain" at an upcoming Central PTA meeting.

Holloway, now the superintendent of Beachwood's schools, recently returned from a 30-day tour of Russian and European schools. (Daughter Jane Holloway later spent a year in Germany as a foreign exchange student, after the Holloway family hosted a German exchange student -Barbel Krippner from Bad Mergentheim... Sorry, Barbel, but this writer can't remember how to sprinkle an "umlaut" above the "a" in your first name.)

On the sports front: The Euclid Panthers' Rich Piscopo captured the 133-pound state wrestling crown with a 4-1 decision in the finals against Bedford's Dale Soinski at Ohio State's St. John Arena.

After the bout Piscopo, a junior, told one sportswriter: "I just couldn't realize it was for the state title. Then, when there were about 20 seconds left, it really hit me - and I gave it everything I had." His coach, the legendary Clarence Eckert, added: "Tell them we'll be back here again next year." [Should Piscopo repeat as state champ, he'd become the first Euclid grappler to do so since Ken ("Kinky") Ross in 1957-58.]

St. Joseph heavyweight Ron Tumby lost his first match in Columbus - to the eventual state champ ---but earned 2 points for Coach John Storey's Vikings with a pin in the consolation round. He barely missed qualifying for the consolation final (for third and fourth place) when he dropped a heartbreaking 4-3 decision to a wrestler from Columbus East.

In its spring gardening advertisement, Waterwash Hardware at 345 East 200th St. offered 50 lb. of milorganite for \$2.75 and a 25-pound sack of cattle manure for \$1.39.

It is hard to believe that half a century has elapsed since these events occurred. To us Euclid old-timers, it sometimes seems as though they happened only yesterday.



sor who is, in effect, the "principal" of the TRW "school."

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The News-Journal's "Panther Profiles" column, written by Barry Bolka, notes that the top EHS scorer on the Mathematics Assn. of America test - for the second straight year - was junior Quentin Stout. Test administrator was Math Department chairman

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Community

Nine Inducted Into Euclid Schools' Sports Hall of Fame

by John Sheridan

In addition to seven athletes, two "honorary" members were added to the Euclid Schools' Sports Hall of Fame at a dinner and induction ceremony on Oct. 19 at Tizano's PartyCenter on East 260th Street.

June Daugherty, wife of the Panthers' long-time head basketball coach Hal ("Doc") Daugherty, was one of the honorary inductees. As the printed Hall of Fame program booklet noted: "June was a mom not only to her five sons...she also was a surrogate mom to all of Euclid's basketball players during the 44 seasons worth of teams that her husband coached.

"Through good times and bad ... she has remained steadfast in her loyalty not only to her nuclear family, but also to her extended family at Euclid High and to the Euclid community."

As wife of the head coach for more than four decades, June recalled: "We always closed the gym" after games – "and made sure everyone had a ride home."

June and "Doc" were married in 1954. They met while attending college at OhioUniversity, where he played on the basketball team and she earned her degree in the field of education. Later on, June taught G.E.D. classes at the Shore Cultural Center and, in 1994, she was named G.E.D. "Teacher of the Year." She also played a significant role in the campaign to preserve the landmark HennMansion in Euclid's SimsPark.

Former EHS basketball star Rich Yonakor ('76) – himself a Hall of Famer -- is one of many who have applauded June's commitment to the community and to the Panther athletes. "She has touched the lives of so many of Doc's players," Yonakor stated. "She knows how to make a difference in young people's lives – exhibiting love, compassion, and understanding from a Christian perspective."

The other "honorary" inductee was Leslie D'Anna, a 1971 Euclid High graduate whose brother Tim ('82) was also enshrined at the Oct. 19 ceremony for his achievements as a member of the Panther wrestling team. (They are now among six brother-sister combinations in the Sports Hall of Fame.)

For 31 years, Leslie devoted her time, skills, and money to provide a photographic record of the Panther mat teams. She took photos of each team member, created a photo collage of each senior group, and produced scrapbooks with news clippings for each team member.

The Hall of Fame program included this tribute: "Leslie is definitely Euclid wrestling's 'dotting aunt' and 'photo angel.'"

"Tim's involvement in wrestling at the high school," it added, "sparked her interest in photographing him while he wrestled. She followed that up by photographing her other brothers in their sporting events... Her unbroken span of 31 years taking photographs of the wrestling team began when Tim was one of Euclid's junior high wrestling coaches in 1985 and before he became the high school head coach in 1988."

The athletes in the 2016 Hall of Fame class were:

Henry Altenweg ('62) – the first EHS athlete to earn four varsity letters in the same year. He collected a total of 13 varsity let-

ters in four years of competition in cross-country, indoor track, outdoor track, and wrestling. He also played football for one year.

In wrestling, for legendary coach Clarence Eckert's teams, he competed in the 149-pound weight class as he compiled a 23-3 record as a junior and 22-0 dual meet record as a senior.

Altenweg qualified for state tournament action in wrestling and outdoor track, and reached the finals of the 880-yard run. Though primarily a middle-distance runner, as a freshman he set a school high jump record that stood for 25 years. His clockings in the 880 and 880-relay were also school records for that era.

Among Henry's favorite sports memories are: making three sacks in a row of the St. Joseph High quarterback as a 10th-grade defensive end, breaking a national record in the 1962 Bellaire Relays (although finishing second in the event), and going undefeated in dual meets in his senior season as a wrestler.

Art Gold ('72) – a star cross country and track distance runner. He ran on state qualifying teams in cross country and later lettered in cross country and track at the college level at Baldwin Wallace College.

While in high school, Art -- a 5-10, 150-pound athlete -- competed as a distance runner for each of his last three years on the cross country and indoor and outdoor track squads. He earned a total of nine varsity letters in those three sports.

Art's cross country teams qualified for the state tournament in 1970 and 1971—finishing sixth in 1970 and third in 1971. He also ran on Coach Bob Ramlow's 1972 track team that won the Lake Erie League championship. At Baldwin Wallace, he earned seven letters in cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track.

Timothy D'Anna ('82) – one of the Panthers' mat stalwarts who returned to his alma mater six years after graduation and became the head wrestling coach. He held that post for six years and later became director of a program in Brecksville that has turned out many state qualifiers and champions at BrecksvilleHigh School. (Brecksville won the state dual meet crown in 2015.)

In high school, Tim was 5-foot-9 and normally weighed 135 pounds, but he dropped down to 112 or 126 pounds during wrestling season. In his senior year, he was a district qualifier and helped the Panther team earn a sectional crown. As team captain, he recorded a season record of 30 wins and just 3 losses. He was a first-team selection for the Greater Cleveland Conference's All-Star squad.

Tim, who earned two varsity letters in wrestling, also played one year of baseball as a second baseman. His favorite memories include competing in the state wrestling tournament and enjoying the 1982 Euclid baseball team's march to a state championship. A sternum injury suffered during his freshman year at ClevelandStateUniversity put an end to his competitive wrestling career.

D'Anna – whose Panther teams produced 12 state qualifiers and several state placers – has a son, Zachary, now 17, who

followed in his father's footsteps. Two years ago, Zachary captured the Ohio 9th grade state championship.

Jennifer Hiser Smith ('92) – an All-Star as both an athlete and academically. A Distinguished Honor Roll student, she excelled in basketball, volleyball, and track – earning seven varsity letters. And she did it all while working 30 hours a week in a local grocery store.

At Euclid High, Jennifer earned three letters in basketball, two in volleyball, and two in track. In basketball, she played the forward position. In volleyball, she was an outside hitter and setter. And in track, she ran the middle-distance races: 400, 800, mile run.

In basketball, she was a team captain, an All-GCC first-team selection, and team MVP. In volleyball, she was a News-Herald second-team All-Star. And in track, she was the No. 1 runner on the 3200 and 1600 relay teams and in the 880 run. She was an individual qualifier in the regional 1600-meter run and ran on the 3200 relay team that placed fourth in the state finals, setting a school record that still stands.

After high school, Jennifer earned a B.S. degree in computer information systems at MariettaCollege, making the Dean's List each year.

Before her marriage to Phil Smith in 2007, and the birth of twin daughters Ashley and Allyson (now first graders), Jennifer competed regularly in volleyball, beach volleyball, basketball, and softball. Now she has taken up running again and has competed in more than a dozen half-marathons and just completed a full marathon. She is now in training for her first triathlon.

Mikita Duncan ('06) – the sister of another illustrious EHS Hall of Famer, Tony Fisher – was an outstanding performer in three sports in her own right. Competing in volleyball, basketball, and track, Mikita ranks among the Panthers' all-time fastest female sprinters. She earned nine varsity letters and competed in the state track finals from her freshman year on, finishing either fourth (once) or fifth (twice).

Mikita also played volleyball for the Panthers for four years, earning two letters as an idle hitter and blocker. She earned three letters in basketball as a small forward and ran track for four years as a sprinter and relay runner.

Highly decorated for her high school exploits, Mikita, a four-year team captain in volleyball, earned all-league honors in her senior year. In basketball, she won "most improved" and "defensive player of the year" honors. But her most dominant performances were achieved in track. An All-League selection for four years, she was a state place-winner in the Ohio state track finals three times—and, no doubt, would have done it a fourth time if not for a torn ACL injury during her senior season as a volleyball player.

Among her favorite high school memories are "Friday Night Lights," Booster hot dogs, and "tying the 100-meter dash record at the Euclid Relays." Mikita says she is very thankful for Euclid trainer Wendy Kubala for "not letting me give up after tearing my ACL during my senior year playing volleyball."

Thaddeus Gibson ('06) – who was rated a four-star football recruit by Rivals.com after his high school career. He chose to play for OhioState –despite offers from Michigan and a host of other Division I schools –before pursuing a professional football career that continues to this day.

A three-sport star at Euclid High, Gibson played outside linebacker in football, as a forward in basketball, and devoted one year as a shot put and discus thrower in track and field. In those three sports, he earned seven varsity letters. In football, he chalked up some amazing statistics: As a junior, he accounted for 50 solo tackles, 17 sacks, 22 quarterback hurries, and two interceptions. In his senior year, he chalked up 30 solo tackles, 10 quarterback sacks, and 8 tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

Among the many football awards he garnered, Thaddeus was named Lake Erie League MVP in 2005 and All-Ohio twice. In basketball, he served as team captain his last two years with the Panthers. He got his first taste of action at Ohio State as a special teams player in 2007.

Later, in 2009 and 2010, he was a starter at defensive end. He was named to the All-Big 10 team in 2010.

Drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the fourth round, Thaddeus played in just two games with that team before moving on to play for the San Francisco 49ers, Chicago Bears, Tennessee Titans and Dallas Cowboys. During the 2014 and 2015 seasons, he played for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League. He now resides in Columbus, Ohio.

Tim Krofcheck ('06) – one of the brightest stars in the storied history of Euclid Panther baseball. He is still the team's career leader in six categories, including hits (118) and runs scored (105), and he ranks second in doubles (24).

Tim started all four years at shortstop for the Panther baseball squad. He also played the wing position in hockey in his junior year. But it was on the diamond that the sturdy 5-foot-6, 175-pound athlete made the biggest impact. He set six team career records that still stand: at bats (309), runs scored (105), hits (118), singles (81), walks (85), and stolen bases (47). He also ranks second in doubles (24), third in triples (5) and RBIs (80), and seventh in home runs (8).

Team captain in his senior year, Krofcheck won the Scholar Athlete Award in his junior and senior years, and was named "Mr. Euclid Baseball" as a senior. In his final year with the Panthers, the team advanced through the playoffs to the regional finals. Tim says that his favorite high school memories include: the team reaching the "Elite Eight" in the state tournament, breaking the all-time hits record, and fielding hundreds of ground balls from former coach Paul Serra.

After high school, Tim played baseball for four years at the University of Toledo as a second baseman – and started each year. However, a rotator cuff injury in 2007 curtailed his summer league participation. From 2011 to the present, he has served as an assistant coach for the Euclid varsity team.

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Mobile pantry brings fresh produce to seniors



Residents at the Indian Hills Senior Community in Euclid line up for produce brought in by the Greater Cleveland Food Bank.



A mobile pantry of the Greater Cleveland Food Bank delivered sweet potatoes, turnips, pears, apples and other food to the Indian Hills Senior Community earlier this month.



Residents at the Indian Hills Senior Community in Euclid register to use a mobile produce pantry.



The line extended for two hours at the Indian Hills Senior Community in Euclid, as residents picked up fresh fruits and vegetables brought in by truck from the Greater Cleveland Food Bank.



Members of CityReach Church - Cleveland, including Pastor Stan Sifers, helped with a produce distribution in October at the Indian Hills Senior Community in Euclid.

by Alison Grant

Residents of one of the largest senior living complexes in the country now have free, fresh produce delivered to them monthly in a new push at curbing hunger and malnutrition among the elderly.

The Greater Cleveland Food Bank has been sending a truck loaded with garden crops and some staples such as rice and cereal to the Indian Hills Senior Community

in Euclid since June.

Food Bank President and CEO Kristin Warzocha said the mobile pantry is in response to the mounting number of calls to the agency from seniors in desperate need of food.

The food bank started to dig into what was happening and learned there are waiting lists as long as six months for home-delivered meals through agencies such as

the Benjamin Rose Institute on Aging.

At the Western Reserve Area Agency on Aging, the number of meals served to seniors throughout 2015 was down by more than 602,000 from 2002. One reason: The Older Americans Act, which funds home-delivered meals, has not kept up with the growing number of senior citizens in Ohio and elsewhere, what some call the "silver tsunami."

Meanwhile, funding of senior community services by the Ohio Department on Aging has fallen in the last 15 years from \$16 million to \$7.3 million, a 54 percent drop-off.

Researchers estimate the number of food insecure seniors will increase by 50 percent by 2025, when the youngest of the Baby Boomers reaches 60.

On a crisp morning earlier this month at the 1,500-unit Indian Hills, the largest senior complex between New York and California, the line of senior citizens seeking produce stretched for more than two hours.

"A lot of people run short of food," said Christine Jones, 65, a 14-year resident of the community off East 191st Street. "It helps out a lot."

"It's always a good idea when you feed people," said Vernon Hall, 75, who was standing in line with a red polka-dotted bag, ready to select from tables stocked with apples, pears, sweet potatoes, parsnips, pinto beans, boxed milk and other

food.

The Indian Hills distribution is the second Tuesday of every month. Volunteers from the non-denominational CityReach Church-Cleveland were on hand in October to help.

"Some seniors are all by themselves," Pastor Stan Sifers said. "They're living on such a fixed income. They just don't have enough to live on."

Ohio ranks 10th nationwide and 1st in the Midwest for residents 60 and older who are "food insecure," meaning they don't have reliable access to enough nutritious food. That finding is in a recent report from the National Foundation to End Senior Hunger that also revealed that 15.8 percent of senior Americans, or 10.2 million people age 60 or older, face the threat of hunger.

"We're an aging state, so this gives us serious concerns," said Lisa Hamler-Fugitt, who heads the Ohio Association of Food Banks.

The item in household budgets most likely to get trimmed is food, she said. Sometimes seniors choose to go hungry in order to pay for medicine or keep the lights on.

"It is a dangerous tradeoff. It has major implications," Hamler-Fugitt said. "When seniors can't meet their food needs, they are the ones that are the most likely to be on the fast track to a nursing home."

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Medicare or Medicare Advantage Plan: What's the Difference?



by Laura Mutsko
Certified Senior Adviser and Agent, Mutsko Insurance Services, LLC

Q. I've been satisfied up to now with my Original Medicare insurance. Don't Medicare and all the private Medicare Advantage Plans provide about the same coverage? Why should I change to a Medicare Advantage Plan?

A. Just like everything else, your health care coverage needs can change over the years. That is why you should consider these facts before you decide that a Medicare Advantage plan is not the right choice for you.

Original Medicare and Medicare Advantage plans are not the same. Advantage plans are offered by insurers who are contracted by the government to provide you with all the benefits in Medicare's Part A (hospital insurance) and Part B (medical insurance) coverage. Those enrolled in a Medicare Advantage plan will still be in the Medicare Program and have Medicare rights and protections.

Many Advantage plans offer benefits that go well beyond those in Original Medicare. Advantage plans may include prescription drug coverage, routine vision and dental coverage, and health club memberships, among others. This year, some plans are

enhancing their coverage for hearing aids and podiatry services.

Unlike Original Medicare, Advantage plans have a yearly limit on your out-of-pocket costs for medical services. The limit for 2016 was no more than \$6700 with some plans capping costs at a lower amount. Once you reach this limit, you'll pay nothing for covered services. There is no out-of-pocket limit with Original Medicare. Monthly premiums for a Medicare Advantage plan will depend on the plan you select, with some plans available for zero monthly premiums.

Each plan is permitted to make annual changes in their costs, coverage and benefit package. That's why it is always a good idea to review your coverage to avoid getting locked into a plan that may no longer work for you. Here are some key points to consider:

• Have there been any changes in your health that affect the services you may need

or how often you may need them?
• Are your doctors, hospitals and specialists in the plan's provider network?

• Will the drugs you currently take be covered? What tier will they be in, and at what cost?

• Will your co-pays, co-insurance or deductibles be affordable for you?

Whether you decide to stay with Original Medicare or look at other options, you want to make your decision based on facts. The time to make any changes is during Medicare's Open Enrollment which is going on now and will end on December 7.

If you would like help finding the right Medicare Advantage plan for you, call me to set up a Medicare health insurance review. My office is conveniently located at 6966 Spinach Drive in Mentor, just around the corner from Route 2 and 615. I can be reached at 440-255-5700 or Lmutsko@mutskoinsurance.com.

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Bob's Corner - Special Request



by Bob Payne

Not everything in life is pleasant.

It is a sad fact that many people experience serious hurt and trauma during their lifetime. Those experiences can cause physical and emotional scars, and they do change us in many ways. But the truth is - you are more than your past, and more than your hurtful experiences. You are more than any illness or limitations you may have. You are even more than your present circumstances.

As time passes we learn that regardless of how we are shaped by our life situations, underneath it all there is something so invincible that it cannot be damaged by others. Beneath it all we are a wisp of Eternity, that is temporarily housed in an oh so fragile package. Yes, what happens to you in life is important, but it does not need to define you. It's how we respond to adversity that reflects who we really are and what we believe about life, and each other. We all have the capacity to go beyond our circumstances.

Many of my senior friends understand this. They come to the Center from varied backgrounds. Some have lived through terrible things, and some are facing life threatening illnesses right now. They gather here for a meal and activities, but mostly they come for the support of others. Though we may not know each other's struggles intimately, we have all been there in our own way. So, we gather each day to share a meal, good conversation and an occasional laugh or two. Bolstered by the experience, our seniors leave to write the next chapter in their never ending story.

Growing old isn't easy, but the company of fellow travelers is much appreciated.

Bob Payne, Manager

Euclid Senior Center

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



Day Light Savings Time Ends
November 6th - Remember to set your clock one hour BACK!

Election Day, Tuesday, November 8th



Crossroads Hospice

Tuesday, Nov. 8th
Lunch will be provided by Crossroads Hospice. Menu - Fried Fish, Coleslaw and Cookies. Please make your reservation for lunch as normal.

HOMEBOUND will receive the WRAAA lunch - Breaded Chicken Breast Patty, Mixed Vegetables, Sweet Potatoes and Apple Juice.



Braeview

Wednesday, Nov. 9th
Lunch will be provided by BraeView. Menu Baked Ziti w/meat sauce, whole green beans, garlic bread & cookies. Please make your reservation for lunch as normal.

HOMEBOUND will receive the WRAAA lunch - Swiss steak w/gravy, mashed potatoes, baby carrots & banana.

Veterans Day, Friday, November 11th



Thank you to all our Military Personnel for the sacrifices you have made for our freedom. We will NOT be serving lunches on Friday, November 11th, however we will be open in case anyone wants to watch TV and shoot pool.



On behalf of the entire Euclid Senior Programs staff, we wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving!!!
Euclid Senior Programs will be CLOSED on Thursday, November 24th & Friday, November 25th

ENTERTAINMENT



Name That Tune

Thursday, November 10th - 10:45 - 11:45
Enjoy music, trivia, light refreshments and prizes! Laura Blair from Kindred - The Greens/The Fountains is your hostess.



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November 8th & 22nd
Bingo for Prizes - 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. - FREE
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BIRTHDAY DAY - November 16th

Cup Cakes Sponsored by AlterCare.
Ice Cream Sponsored by Euclid Senior Programs.

FLU SHOTS will be offered Monday, November 21st 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Flu shots will be FREE for any seniors who have Medicare (part B- the red, white and blue card). Shots will be provided by Walgreens, but given at the Senior Center.

Muffins with the Mayor

Monday, November 28th - 11:00 a.m. in the dining room. Here is your chance to sit and enjoy conversation and muffins with our Mayor, Kirsten Holzheimer Gail. Stop by and say "Hello".

Wickliffe Country Place Lunch

Tuesday November 22nd
Lunch will be provided by Wickliffe Country Place. Menu - Kielbasa, Kraut and pierogies. Please make sure you still make your reservation for lunch as normal.

HOMEBOUND will receive the WRAAA lunch - Beef Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes and Honey Wheat Biscuit.

ART APPRECIATION

Join us after lunch each Tuesday, beginning in November, for Art Class with Clarence. Come and explore art!

October 25th - Stacie Simon Wertheimer

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TRIPS



JACK Cleveland Casino

Monday, November 28th
Leave the center at 9:00 a.m. and return to the center around 3:30 p.m. \$10.00 per person, per trip. Drop off at casino front door. Register at the front desk. LIMITED SEATING; however we must have at least 10 people registered. No Refunds unless your spot is filled.

Grande Pointe Fun Bingo

Tuesday, November 15th - Leave the Senior Center at 1:15 p.m. and return to the center around 3:00 p.m. Take a ride in our van to Grande Pointe in Richmond Hts. for a FUN BINGO including prizes & cookies. It's FREE - Register at the front Desk.

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Antiques & Sweet Berry Fresh Market

Wednesday, November 16th

Let's go Shopping

Come join us for a trip to Antiques & Sweet Berry Fresh Market. Leave the center around 12:30 p.m. and return 3:00 p.m. FREE

Greater Cleveland Aquarium

Tuesday, November 22nd
Leave the center at 9:30 a.m. and return to the center around 3:00 p.m. \$20.00 member and \$30.00 non-member. Lunch will be at your cost.

Gateway Manor Fun Bingo

Tuesday, November 29th - Leave the Senior Center at 1:15 p.m. and return to the center around 3:00 p.m. Take a ride in our van to Gateway at Euclid for a FUN BINGO including prizes & cookies. It's FREE - Register at the front Desk.

Breakfast with Grande Pointe

Wednesday, November 9th - 9:30 - 10:30
Breakfast with Grande Pointe will be the second Wednesday of each month. Join us for a bagel, fresh fruit and coffee. YUM!!!

SPEAKERS

Community Police Talk

Thursday, November 10th at 12:15 p.m. "Cop -a- Question" - Immediately after Lunch. Members from our Police Department update us monthly and will answer all your questions. Can't be here? Leave your questions at the front desk. Also, if you have old medication that you need to discard, they will take it as long as it is not liquid or needles.

Grief Support Group

Thursday, November 10th - 12:45 p.m. This Grief Support Group is for anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one whether it was a spouse, child, parent, sibling or friend. Please join us for a new opportunity provided by the Euclid Senior Programs & Hospice of the Western Reserve.

Aetna

Monday, November 14th - 10:30 a.m. John Avon Medicare Sales Executive will be here to talk about Basics of Medicare, Part D rules and regulations, HMO vs. PPO and more about Aetna benefits, network, silver sneakers.

Senior Scams & Patient Abuse Presentation.

Thursday, November 17th - 10:45 a.m. Learn about the latest scams targeting our seniors population, and find out how to protect yourself and your loved ones.

Also learn about the Medicare fraud control unit of the Ohio Attorney General's Office and how to detect and report patient abuse and neglect. Do you ever have questions about your Medicare Coverage? OSHIIP can help. A trained Medicare volunteer from the Ohio Senior Health Insurance Information Program (OSHIIP) will be available to meet with any Medicare/MyCare Ohio beneficiary on Wednesday, November 2nd 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. & Monday, November 14th - 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to discuss your 2017 Medicare/MyCare Ohio choices. This counseling is FREE with no requirement to change enrollment. Please bring your red, white and blue Medicare card along with any other health insurance ID cards, including prescription coverage, and a complete list of your current medications or your medications bottles.

Please call at the front desk for an appointment. Open enrollment ends at midnight on December 7th, 2016.

SERVICES



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Tuesday, November 8th
10:00 a.m. to Noon & 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. 20 - Minute free consultations. Have a question for an attorney regarding estate planning, wills, trusts, Medicaid Eligibility, Long Term Care Needs, or Veterans Benefits? The attorneys at Daniel P. Seink Co. offer vast experience in the field of elder law. Founder and Managing Partner, Daniel P. Seink, is one of twenty Ohio attorneys certified as an Elder Law Attorney by the National Elder Law Foundation. Sign up for a 20 - minute time slot (FREE) at front desk.

This service will continue on the second Tuesday of each month.

BENEFITS CHECK-UP - FREE

Monday, November 21st & 28th
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Euclid Senior Programs also coordinates the Benefits Check - Up program at the Lakefront Community Center. Benefits

Check - Up is a program to screen adults 60+ for over 70 money-saving programs: prescription drug assistance, help paying Medicare premiums, helps with heating bills, phone discount, and much more. Call 216-289-2985 to schedule an appt.



Podiatrist

Dr. Hennie on Wednesday, November 9th House call only. Dr. Bangayan on Wednesday, November 9th & 30th at 9:20 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Dr. Ferguson on Thursday, November 10th at 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Call 289-2985 for an appointment at the center. Fee - \$20.00, with your membership.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Chair Yoga - Mondays at 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. AC \$ 3.00 per class.

Yoga - Thursdays at 9:00 a.m. Annex Room \$ 3.00 per class.

Tai-Chi - Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.

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

Billie Exercise Class - (Chair) Tuesdays & Thursdays 10:00 a.m. - Computer Room

Line Dance - Thursdays at 1:00 p.m.

Free Blood Pressure Checks

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

Chair Exercise to Music - 11:00 a.m. DRA - Wednesday

Silver Sneaker Class

10:00 - 10:50 a.m. - Dining Room Annex Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Free with Silver Sneakers membership.

FUN AND GAMES

BEADING CLASS:

Monday, November 7th & 14th -10:30 a.m. to Noon. FREE to members

Quilting Class - 2nd & 3rd Thursdays - 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Pinocle Tournament - Fridays - 1:00 p.m. Computer Room.

Open Card Play -Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m. Card games Pinochle, Bridge & Rummy.

Bingo - Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays 12:45 p.m. - Dining Room.

Pool Tournament - Friday, Nov. 18th 9:20 a.m. October winner - John Rogoski

Crochet - 10:00 a.m. - Tuesday, AC

Adult Coloring - 1:00 Tuesday, AC

EDUCATION - SOCIALIZATION

Bible Study - non-denominational group is led by Artis Powell. The group meets Tuesday mornings at 10:00 a.m. - Library.

Arts & Crafts - 10:00 a.m. Wednesday - AC

CARP Meeting

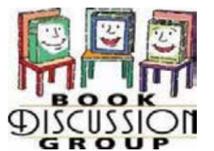
Thursday, November 17th - 1:00 p.m.

Sewing - 10:00 a.m. - Thursdays, AC

Art with Clarence - 12:45 p.m. Tuesdays

AARP

Monday, November 7th - 1:00 p.m. Speaker Laura Kidder, Executive Director of Shore Cultural Center.



Book Discussion - November 14th

At 1:15 p.m. in the Senior Center Library. Jennifer from the Euclid Public Library will lead the discussion on the book, "Girl Waits with Gun" by Amy Stewart.

Post Office On Wheels

Friday, November 18th 10:45 a.m. -11:15 a.m. Special Services, Money Orders, Stamps & Packaging Supplies are available.

Get Well Cards

We will be glad to send a card to a member who is recovering, feeling down or just needs a little boost. Let Sylka know if you would like a card sent to another member to help brighten their day and give a little encouragement. 216-289-2985.

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10:30 Yoga/Meditation	10:30 SilverSneakers exercise	10:30 Various Activities	10:30 SilverSneakers exercise
11:30 Lunch	11:30 Lunch	11:30 Lunch	11:30 Lunch
12:30 Line Dancing	1:00 Knitting group	12:30 Bingo	12:00 Bible study
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C14. Pepper Steak w. Onion	7.25
C15. Sesame Chicken	7.50
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L17. ★ Baby Shrimp w. Garlic Sauce	5.50
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L19. Sesame Chicken	5.50
L20. ★ Chicken Garlic Sauce	5.50
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L22. ★ General Tso's Chicken	5.50
L23. Mixed Vegetables	4.95
L24. Broccoli w. Brown Sauce	4.95
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L26. ★ Spicy Fried Jumbo Shrimp	6.50
L27. ★ Kung Po Chicken	5.50
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