HELP Foundation Leader Receives Award from Euclid Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber Bright Stars for 2017 were recognized on Thursday, October 26th at the semi-annual Chamber Leadership meeting and tenth annual Chamber Bright Star Awards presentation of the Northern Ohio Area Chambers of Commerce (NO-ACC) at the JACK Thistledown Racino.

About 40 chambers of commerce across northern Ohio nominated a person from their chamber as their “Bright Star,” to recognize a chamber member who has “made a significant impact on the chamber through membership, retention, sponsorship, economic development, operations and/or education.” Each Bright Star is an active chamber member for no less than two years and is likely to be an unsung hero or a dedicated behind-the-scenes volunteer.

Tamara Honkala, CEO of the HELP Foundation and the Euclid Chamber of Commerce Bright Star 2017, accepted her award at the presentation. Tami serves on the Euclid Chamber Board of Trustees and is Chair of the events committee. This is the tenth year for the Chamber Bright Star Awards, and again is giving an opportunity to recognize these volunteers among their peer groups, as chamber representatives, board members and spouses will also be in attendance.

Cindy Caldwell, NOACC Chairman said “A chamber’s success is due in great part to the support from its volunteers. They are the true cheerleaders of our organizations and deserve our praise and appreciation regularly.”

Euclid Holiday Celebration Returns December 1st!

by Chris Cipriani

A much anticipated holiday tradition returns with the 6th Annual Euclid Holiday Celebration taking place on Friday, December 1 2017. 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. The City of Euclid and Shore Cultural Centre are proud to present this very special holiday event and are pleased to have Euclid Hospital as our Silver Sponsor, along with the support of many other community businesses and organizations. For information about how you can become a sponsor of this wonderful community festival, and for more event details, visit online at www.shoreculturalcentre.com/holiday or call 216-289-8578. Photos courtesy of Parkerfotos

City Planners take a (Virtual Reality) Tour of Euclid’s Waterfront

by Allison Lukaszyk-Love

On Friday, October 27th nearly fifty planning professionals toured the City of Euclid as part of a conference workshop hosted by the Cleveland chapter of the American Planning Association. Director Jonathan Holody led a bus of professionals on the sold-out mobile session through the City’s industrial corridor past the future home of Amazon and development projects currently underway including the expansion at Bluetime Business Park and the Lincoln Electric Welding Technology Center. The tour group made its way through Downtown Euclid to the Henn Mansion in Sims Park where Mayor Holzheimer Gail welcomed the group, many of whom had not been to the lakefront park. The group toured the existing multimodal trails in Sims Park, snapped photographs at Euclid’s Instagram-style sign, and enjoyed the views of Lake Erie from the Joseph Farrell Memorial Fishing Pier. The highlight of the tour was a virtual reality headset loaded with a computer-generated simulation of Phase II of the Euclid Waterfront Improvement project, provided by Euclid’s consultants SmithGroupJJR. The simulation allowed attendees to experience the sensation of walking on the future three-quarter mile trail and cobble beaches that will hug a stabilized, vegetated shoreline. It was the first time the City used this technology to enhance understanding and appreciation for the intensive, exciting construction project which is anticipated to break ground in spring 2018. The workshop was one of many offered by the City of Euclid since the Euclid Waterfront Improvements Plan was adopted by City Council in 2009. Earlier sessions were geared towards Euclid residents, potential funders, media outlets, environmental groups and other community stakeholders.

Please refer to the City’s website at www.cityofeuclid.com for updates on the project and announcements regarding future public meetings.
**Dialogue**

**From the desk of the Mayor**

This past month, we had the opportunity to showcase Euclid to a number of visiting groups. I was proud to be able to share what is happening in Euclid and about our community, our businesses, our investments, and the progress we are making.

The Akron Cleveland Board of Realtors held a special workshop at the beautiful historic Henin Mansion where members from across the region came to learn about Euclid and all it has to offer. I was able to spotlight Euclid – the progress, investment being made, and special programs available.

The group was impressed with what they saw and heard, and several of the programs we are making and new additions with additional information to help sell Euclid.

Euclid was featured at the American Planning Association’s Cleveland Planning and Zoning Conference through a mobile workshop at the Henin Mansion focusing on Euclid’s balanced revitalization projects.

The program included a visit to the Henin Mansion, the Joseph Farrell Memorial Fishing Pier, and Lake Erie with a virtual reality simulation of future phases of Lake Erie’s waterfront improvements. The group was amazed with the progress to date on our lakefront and plans for beyond.

Euclid hosted the First Subway Consortium at Shore Cultural Centre where representatives including Mayors and Development staff from the five ring suburbs and partner organizations met to discuss mutual issues and plans to address them.

I had the chance to talk about our success in economic development and community improvements.

The Euclid Recreation Department hosted the Youth Tackle Football Playoffs and Championships over two weekends at the newly renovated Delinno Stadium when players, cheerleaders and their families from Shaker, Parma, Avon Center, Cleveland, Elmendorf, Garfield Heights, Cleveland, Akron and Lorain were able to see the new facilities and investment underway in Memorial Park and Euclid Schools.

There is much we have to be proud of and able to share with our friends and visitors. This is a great time of year to have the change for which we are thankful. The response across the board they were highly impressed.

As we prepare for the Thanksgiving holiday of giving, it is important to remember those who contribute to improving and growing our community. I am truly grateful to the people and organizations that I have the pleasure to work with over the past year and who continue to make Euclid what it is. We can all be proud to live, work, and visit.

Happy Thanksgiving to you and your family!

Mayor Kenton Hollheimer, Gail

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**Street Cleanup for Lake Erie - Saturday November 4th!**

By Stephen Love

Join your neighbors and community volunteers for our real estate cleanup day on Saturday November 4th from 10 a.m. to noon. Why a Street Cleanup? Every time it rains, litter from our streets and storm sewers erode into Lake Erie and into creeks and tributaries. If it is on the ground, chances are it will make its way into our water. Let’s put an end to trash out of our waterways.

The Details: Volunteers will meet outside the Great Lakes Retention Center (8000 Colombo Blvd) in the parking lot at 10:00 AM. For registration. Cleanup teams will pick up trash along Lake Shore Boulevard between Wildwood Park and East 156th Streets. Large rafts and track pickers will be provided. However, you are welcome to bring your own.

We have coffee and other refreshments.

Volunteers under 18 are required to have a parent or guardian complete the required registration.

All volunteers under 13 are required to be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

New volunteers are welcome to join us and make new and additional friends.

**November Programs at the Euclid Public Library**

**Euclid Library**

**Start Talking! Rx Opioid Abuse**

Wednesday, November 15 at 7:00 PM

Learn how to safely manage your home through proper securing and disposing of medication, and learn to recognize the signs and symptoms of abuse.

**Handyman**

Thursday, November 30

Join EHS science teacher Matthew Young as he looks at the chemical processes behind the chemistry of baking and uses his experience as a master baker to compare and contrast the baking processes of various foods. The session will be held at the library and is open to all.

**Friends of EPL Annual Cookie Baking Contest**

by Ashley Green

Dust off your spatulas, it’s time for our annual online baking contest this Saturday, November 11 sponsored by our Friends of the Library! Comments can drop off these tasty entries between 9:00 AM and 10:00 PM, judging will begin promptly at 10:00, and winners will be announced at 2:30 PM. Comments will win two prizes for each category: the first prize of $25 and the second prize of $25. Drop off those dogs of your best cookie/volunteer entry form, and a copy of your recipe to enter the contest. Entry forms are available at the library and on our website. New categories include, in addition to the Cookie, Victorian Oatmeal Cookie, Holiday Flavors Cookie and Candy Cookie. Thank you for your support.

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**impACT the 216 Winter Session Begins January 9**

by Ashley Green

Did you know that higher ACT scores mean more scholarship money? Indiana leading the way in one genealogical research can be pretty daunting. Certified Genealogist Cynthia Torsch, who has over 25 years of experience, will be here to speak on what the choices have learned over the years, tips and answers questions.

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**St. Mary’s Collinwood Fall Festival**

Sunday, November 19 1:00 pm till 7:00 pm

Located on 15519 Holmes Ave, Cleveland

Come down for food, refreshments, games of chance and the opportunity to win one or more of the 100 turkeys or 30 golden hams that will be raffled off throughout the day.

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Polka Hall of Fame Inducts Three Musicians at Awards Spectacular, November 25

By Joe Valencic

Three popular polka musicians will be inducted into the National Cleveland-Style Polka Hall of Fame during the annual awards ceremony this year.

Faint has led a Cleveland band since the 1960s. Accordion-player Linda Hochevar, a Joliet bandleader and major force behind “Polka” was written by Kenny Bass and Ed-...
August Wilson’s “Ma Rainey’s Come and Gone” at Shore

by Chris Cyprian

The Theatre Program at Shore Cultural Centre will continue in presentation of August Wilson’s American Century Cycle with a reader’s theatre production of Ma Rainey’s Black Bottom. The first play in Wilson’s highly acclaimed work, Monday, November 27 at 7:00PM on the stage of Shore Auditorium. The first and second plays of the cycle were presented by Shore in September and October. Wilson’s American Century Cycle is a series of ten plays illuminating the joys and struggles of the African-American experience in the United States during the 20th century—decade by decade. Considered to be Wilson’s greatest contribution to American theatre, all but one of the plays sit on the Hill District of Pittsburgh. The Cycle includes such well known plays as Fences (recently a movie starring Denzel Wash- ington), The Piano Lesson and Ma Rainey’s Black Bottom. 

Ma Rainey is the only play in the cycle that is not set in the Hill District of Pittsburgh. Instead the setting is in Chicago in 1927, at the beginning of the blues period in that city. The play explores the many purposes of creative expression and the exploitation of African-American artists in the 20th century. Terrence Spaivo, Artistic Associate of the Theatre Program at Shore and former Artistic Director at Karamu Playhouse, will be directing Ma Rainey. Spaivo has directed many Cleveland area productions of Wilson’s plays such as Fences, Joe Turner’s Come and Gone, Redeo, Golf, and the autobiographical How I Learned What I Learned at Karamu Cultural Centre. “I’m not at all thrilled to present many of the plays in Wilson’s American Century Cycle. A reader’s series presentation of his cycle has never been done in Northeast Ohio and only a few done in this country near Wilson’s death. The backing and encouragement of the Wil- son estate makes this an important theatrical event, particularly in Cleveland.”

General Admission tickets for Ma Rainey’s Black Bottom are $12 and available on line at www.shoreculturalcentre.com and through the shore administrative office. Room 103 Call 216-288-3076 for more information.

Cleveland Clinic Euclid Hospital has been caring for the residents of its community for 65 years. “We’re dedicated to keep serving our community. We’ve increased our capacity for inpatient care and continue to offer a large variety of services,” says Daniel Napierkowski, MD, President of Euclid Hospital. “Our focus is on providing all the necessary care that our community needs, near where they live.”

Inpatient Care

With increased capacity for inpatient care, Euclid Hospital offers both acute and subacute care, which includes subacute rehabilitation. With an independent living suite designed to simulate a home, rehabilitation patients and their primary caregivers can practice living at home; hospital caregivers can step in to help make adjustments prior to discharge. Our Skilled Nursing Unit has 40 beds on a dedicated floor, where patients who qualify for skilled nursing receive care 24 hours a day.

Outpatient Programs

Chronic care services are being expanded at Euclid Hospital. These programs help keep people out of the emergency department and the hospital, which keeps the cost of healthcare down. Seven key services are currently offered in Euclid Hospital’s Chronic Care Center.

• Anticoagulation
• Chronic Kidney Disease
• Congestive Heart Failure
• Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD)
• Diabetes Management
• Smoking Cessation
• Wound Care

“It’s our goal to give people access to programs that help them manage their chronic disease. We want to keep them in their homes where they belong,” says Dr. Napierkowski. 

Outpatient rehabilitation programs at Euclid Hospital are numerous. These include occupational and physical therapy, aquatic therapy, home-based therapy, and neuro-rehab for stroke patients. A driving simulator on site can help patients regain travel independence.

Other outpatient programs at Euclid Hospital include:

• Behavioral Health
• Cleveland Clinic Children’s
• Cardiac Rehabilitation
• Digestive Health Center
• Geriatric Evaluation and Management
• Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy
• Orthopaedic Services
• Pain Management

Emergency Department

The community can also count on Euclid Hospital’s Emergency Department (ED), where almost 40,000 patients are treated every year. The ED can handle medical conditions such as:

• Minor Injuries and injuries
• Pediatric emergences
• Trauma injuries
• Orthopaedic conditions
• Major medical illnesses

“Our emergency department is busier than ever. We recently made some upgrades to make it larger and to help get people in and out faster,” adds Dr. Napierkowski.

Serving the Euclid Community

“More than anything, we want to serve the healthcare needs of our local community,” says Dr. Napierkowski. “As the delivery of healthcare continues to evolve, more people will seek care through innovative means such as telemedicine and fewer people will need hospital care when they can be treated remotely in their own home. Euclid will continue to transform to meet those changing needs, using innovative services and technologies.”

For more information about Euclid Hospital, visit euclidhospital.org.

Without Tri-C, I wouldn’t be where I am today.

Valencia Collins enrolled at Tri-C to earn a nursing degree, and today she has a job doing what she loves.

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The Youth of Our City

by Laura Gorshe

I think of my youth, what immediately comes to mind is walking in the street, challenging motorists, disrespect of people and property and outright anger coupled with vulgarity. I often hear from the residents, what can be done about the youth as they behave this way. While this may be the case with some youth, I have another viewpoint from my personal experience around Euclid.

I had an awesome opportunity to sponsor a youth baseball team and make it a point to go and watch them play. These 7 and 8-year-old boys were all uniformed and ready to go. They were excited about the game waiting for their turn to bat in what appeared to be staged and of course, there was some feeling around, but they had an awesome season. I am proud of each and every one of them.

The coaches taught the young players an amazing way along the way. I thoroughly enjoyed watching them evolve as the season went on. As an active sponsor, I treated them to ice cream after a game. We all met at a local independent ice cream shop. The boys, although excited in anticipation, waited patiently in line to order their treat.

These youngsters were having fun and enjoying their ice cream on that warm summer night. I talked to them and asked about their summer. They all said that they were having fun in the summer and enjoyed their teammates and the game. I received thank you’s and even some hugs (who doesn’t like a hug). This sponsorship was much more rewarding for me than for these boys. I was enjoying summer too and enjoying watching their skill set grow over the season.

The team’s only goal was to lead the group of coaching coaches, who not only taught the basics of the game, but taught respect and sportsmanship as well. Adults involved in our parks, there is still football games played in the street, Frisbees are still being thrown on the side walk, I often happened upon a lemonade stand. I may have to stop and say hello and wave them on for a minute or two.

I am not saying that we do not have problems with youth in the community because we certainly do and I am not trying to paint a perfect community. What I am saying is to step back and take another look… I can guarantee that you will see the innocence of youth and the excitement of the summer still in all of them. Heck, you may even see me take a chance by jumping these bikes they are on that hopefully outlined on the ground.

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Two New Firefighters

by Kate McLaughlin

Questions: Are there any safety tips using ATM machines?

By Kate McLaughlin, Crime Prevention Specialist:

Do not select an ATM at the corner of a building. Criminals often choose a Blind spot in close proximity to the customer’s transaction. Select an ATM located near the center of the building. An ATM further from the corner reduces the chance of surprise by an assault and increases effective reaction time by the user.

Identity an ATM with maximum natural surveillance and visibility from the surrounding area. This will create a perceived notion of detection by a criminal and increase the potential for success.

Select an ATM at a location out of barrier shielding. Blocking the line of sight of the ATM thus includes shrubbery, landscaping, signs and decorative partitions or dividers. Barriers provide hiding areas for perpetrators blocking the line of sight of the ATM.

Maintain a supply of deposits anywhere in your car or office to prepare all transaction paperwork prior to your arrival at the ATM. This will minimize the amount of time spent at the ATM.

Maintain an awareness of your surroundings throughout the entire transaction. Do not become so involved with your transaction that you are not aware of changing conditions around you.

Do not wear expensive jewelry or take other valuables to the ATM. This is an added incentive for an assault.

Be aware of anyone setting in a parked car in close proximity to or at a distance from the ATM location.

When leaving an ATM location make sure you are not being followed. If you are being followed, drive immediately to a police, sheriff, or fire stations, covered area, well-lit location or office building.

Thank your lights and sound your horn to notify other residents. A working smoke alarm was inside of the unit but the family to notify other residents. A working smoke alarm was inside of the unit but the family to notify other residents. A working smoke alarm was inside of the unit but the family.

With the arrival of cooler weather, people are encouraged to have their heating systems (furnaces, boilers, and fireplaces) serviced by a professional contractor to reduce the risk of exposure to carbon monoxide, chimney fires, and furnace malfunctions. Also, keep your home’s windows open to the room or apartment and keep space heaters at least three feet away from combustible materials.

Family Escapes High-Rise Apartment Fire

At 3:35 am, Monday, October 22nd, Chagrin Valley Dispatch received a call for a fire on the seventh floor of North Pointe Apartments located at 251 Lake Shore Boulevard in Euclid. The building is a 23-story high rise apartment building with 875 units.

A family of three, one of which is a female infant, arose to smoke and flames in the apartment. They opened the hatch and activated the building fire alarm system to notify other residents. A working smoke alarm was inside of the unit that woke the occupants inside before it sounded. Euclid firefighters responded and the fire was knocked down within eleven minutes of arrival. The fire originated within the furnace and spread to involve surrounding combustibles. Fire damage was limited to the suite of origin and the American Red Cross has been contacted to assist the family.

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Prayer Shawls Provide Comfort

Bank Carney is one of the parishioners at Our Lady of the Lake. She is active with the Prayer Shawl Ministry. In this season we spend time thinking of all that we have to be thankful for – but we also know people who are experiencing hardship. The parishioners at Our Lady of the Lake have these people in their hearts and minds when they support their Prayer Shawl Ministry.

Each prayer shawl is hand-knitted, each one is unique – and each one comes with a personal prayer. By putting a little bit of themselves and their faith into these shawls, volunteers are making connections with those who may be struggling, and providing them some comfort and warmth, along with the knowledge that someone is praying for them. Whether the person is suffering ill health, or struggling with the loss of a loved one, or some other personal hardship, a caring human connection is often what they need most.

Shawls are provided at no cost to anyone in need – parishioners simply stop at the rectory to pick one out and take it in a gift bag with a hand-made card to deliver to anyone they think would be warmed by the gift. To learn more about Prayer Shawl Ministry at Our Lady of the Lake, visit the website at www.ollcatholic.org.

We Give Catholic at OLL

In this season of Thanksgiving, it’s important to take time to remember what gifts we’ve been given, and how we can share them. At Our Lady of the Lake, we’ve committed the Catholic values of service and giving, through our parish and through all the good works of the Catholic Church. We are invited to care for all the people in our community, to stand for principles of Catholic social justice, and to be caring stewards. We do this work year-round, through our many ministries – from our Baby Center to our food pantry, providing services to the homeless and caring for the sick, lifting up people suffering loss and bereavement and celebrating new families, in good times and bad. That’s why, at the end of November, we are happy to participate in the We Give Catholic online day of giving. On November 28, we take Johnson to recognize all the good work we do, when we give to our parish. We support our ministries, we support our mission of Catholic education, and we support the important anchor that Our Lady of the Lake has been and will continue to be in this community. Join us on November 28 at www.ollcatholic.org and by part of the fun in We Give Catholic!

OLL Developing Young Leaders

On October 26, Fr Joe offered a special blessing to the newly elected student council at Our Lady of the Lake. We are proud of these young people, and all the good work they are doing on behalf of their school and community.

Skating Party

Imagine Bella’s fall festival had an awesome theme on offer! Imagine Bella families are the sweetest! Thanks to all the staff, students, and families that attended our skating party at the end of September!

Fall Festival

Fall festival bingo!

Get Your Tickets to Aladdin Now!

Don’t miss Our Lady of the Lake Theater Group’s production of Aladdin at Shore Cultural Center! November 17, 18 and 19. To get tickets now, visit www.olleuclid.org, or call the Shore box office at (216) 289-8578.

Orchard Field Trip

First grade students traveled to Metroparks Environmental Learning Center for a field trip in October. Students learned about insects and made rocks and moved on to count apples, go on a hay ride and sampled some apple cider, apples, and a doughnut. Check out the photos from their field trip!
In continued partnership with our transportation provider, First Student, we are launching FirstView™, a bus tracking and transportation communications app for your smartphone, tablet or desktop.

Live Tracking

- Set up push or email notifications alerting you when your student’s bus is a chosen distance or number of minutes away from your stop.
- Filter stops by school, route or your own personalized rules.
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FirstView™ is a parental communication app for your smartphone, tablet or desktop.

Customers can set up a personalized account along with their student’s information. This will enable them to receive updates about their child’s transportation status.

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Margo McCance | Class of 1985

Margo McCance was one of Euclid High School’s most talented and honored athletes. She was the most outstanding athlete in her junior high school and continued that same excellence in high school as a varsity basketball, track and field, and a two-sport performer. McCance earned accolades as a three-time all-conference, all-state, and Division I college basketball and track athlete.

Jessica Baer | Class of 2007

Jessica Baer is one of those special athletes that come along only once in a generation. From 2003 to 2007 Euclid was blessed to have her on the school’s student-athlete list. Her star shined so brightly that the glow is still with us. She was a first-time state track champion whose achievements set a new Ohio state track record in 2006. Today she competes on the world stage with world-class runners as a world champion gold medalist.

Cherice May | Class of 2006

Cherice May has to be one of Euclid’s greatest mad level and long-distance runners. Along with Hall of Fame inductee Jessica Baer, she established herself as a three-time Champion runner who belongs among Euclid’s greats. For her efforts in high school, Cherice was a bona fide State Champion who also served as a state, district, regional, and sectional champion. In 2006, she ran the fastest cross country time (18:11) in school history.

Chris Paparutti | Class of 1996

Chris earned a lot of love when he matriculated at Euclid High School. It started when he was a freshman and did not stop until his graduation year. He was outstanding in every respect on the mat. It might have something to do with his genes since his father Mike Paparutti was an outstanding State Champion wrestler for Euclid in 1988. Chris has the unique honor to join his father in the Euclid High School Sports Hall of Fame. He also has another distinction: as coached wrestler, Williams “BJ” Harrison, also in this class of inductees.

Dennis Windham | Coach

Starting in 1984, Dennis Windham has served as a reliable assistant coach in football, basketball, and track. He coached many of the Euclid Hall of Famers, helping to groom them into the great athletes that they became.

RJ Harrison | Class of 1995

William “BJ” Harrison performed on the football field and wrestling mat during one of Euclid’s greatest and successful athletic periods during the 1980s. He was an outstanding running back and a champion heavyweight wrestler. He competed at a time when Euclid had many outstanding players, and he was another one of those young men who rose up during that period to distinguish himself in Euclid’s sports arena.

Richard Deibert | Class of 1998

Richard Deibert was a champion wrestler who excelled in these varsity sports. Football, wrestling, and track and field. He was a first and second team all-conference and all-state selection, made several newspaper all-state and all-city teams, and won a football scholarship to a Big 10 university (Indiana University). His wrestling career, which he graduated.

Jerome Jackson | Class of 2005

Jerome Jackson was an outstanding football player and track and field athlete for Euclid High. He continued his exploits at the college level and as a star in the Akron City League and for South Euclid/Girdwood Borough, where he currently resides. Jerome was a two-way player on Euclid’s football team. He played defensive end and offensive tackle.

Marge McCance | Class of 1985

Marge McCance was one of Euclid High School’s most talented and honored athletes. She was the most outstanding athlete in her junior high school and continued that same excellence in high school as a varsity basketball, track and field, and a two-sport performer. McCance earned accolades as a three-time all-conference, all-state, and Division I college basketball and track athlete.

Stimulating generations through his service to our community and it was with heavy hearts we remember his life of a true altruist. In his honor, the “Charlie K. Hill Memorial Service Award” was created in the hope to continue the great legacy of service he left with us.

The night continued as Emmy award-winning news anchor, John Telich introduced guests to the impressive class of inductees including:

The 2017 Euclid High Schools Sports Hall of Fame

EUCLID, Ohio—Nostalgia and laughter roared through the ballroom at Tizzano’s Party Center on Thursday, October 26, 2017, as generations of alumni, family, friends, and community members gathered for the 31st Annual Euclid High Schools Sports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony and Banquet.

For the past 30 years, the beloved, Chuck Hill had been the chairperson for not only this event, but for the Euclid High Schools Sports Hall of Fame. This event was something he treasured because he loved to “watch a winner.” Mr. Hill

Trick-or-Treat at Euclid High School

There was no snacking for just good treats to eat at Euclid High School’s annual Trick-or-Treating event on Thursday, October 26th. Over 55 classroom doors were decorated by community groups, teachers, administrators, clubs, and city leaders to pass out candy to hundreds of princesses, superman, monsters, ghosts, and witches.

Months of preparation go into making this event a success and we are grateful to the Euclid High School Criminal Justice program, instructor, Nick Seddons and his students who work hard to put this festive fall event together. Thank you to all who joined us for another exceptional event in Our Euclid.

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The Giver

Adapted by Eric Coble

Proudly Presented by Euclid High School

Saturday, November 4, 2017, at 7:30 PM
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Members of the Viking Village raised over $3,000 for the Marianist community in Puerto Rico who were affected by Hurricane Maria. For the week of October 9-13, VASJ students, faculty, and staff were able to dress down for one dollar a day. The money raised was sent to Colegio San Jose in Puerto Rico to help the students’ families pay for school tuition and other expenses.

Like VASJ, Colegio San Jose is a Marianist-sponsored school. It is an all-boys Catholic school based in Puerto Rico. Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School’s students and faculty, along with students from Colegio San Jose, raised money to help the students’ families pay for tuition and other expenses.

Mr. David Csank, who supported the students from Colegio San Jose who needed shelter, was present at VASJ to witness the fundraising event. Csank said, “It was great to be there when the fundraiser was over and the prayer cards were completed. VASJ President Mr. Bill Cervenik ’72 and Principal Paul Culeck were also attending a Marianist meeting in St. Louis. It was great to be there when the Marianist presented all the money raised for our family from Puerto Rico,” says Cervenik.

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Not Sure What to do with those Pesky Fall Leaves? Give Composting a Try.

by Laura Travers

As the city’s fall leaf collection scoop is up, now is the time to think about those leaves in the yard. If you are able to shred your leaves it will allow them to breakdown faster. For even faster breakdown of leaves try adding organic waste such as kitchen vegetables or garden/fallenners clipped to your pile by adding one part grass clippings or other green organic matter, for example kitchen vegetable scraps, to two parts leaves or other brown material. For some materials to breakdown can take about 2-4 months for the earthworms, insects, and microorganisms to breakdown the material.

“All Great Speakers Were Bad Speakers at First”

by Greg Fondran

Everyone starts out better than others, but the words are attributed to the American public speaker and Toastmaster Elbert Hubbard. If you are to consider the many individuals who have stepped on stage or in front of a camera, the words are as true today as they were on the day Hubbard was giving this advice.

“Give Empowerment”

by Stephanie Michael

“Empowerment is the process of believing and knowing you are capable of controlling one’s life and claiming one’s rights.” As HUFF Foundation’s many supporter know, we strive to empower indi- viduals with intellectual and development disabilities such as autism and Down syndrome (and every day to us). It’s empowerment is job training and placement with fair pay, customer education, living as independently as possible, and adding to the community.

To ensure our continued success in em- powering our consumers, we have to be sure to stay in motion with our fleet of handicap accessible vans. Whether we’re taking con- sumers to medical appointments, work, day programs or school, without our van, we cannot provide services to the virtu- ally unserved we serve. Because we are continuously on the road, and provide transportation for such a vast number of individuals they use a great deal of wear and tear.

“This is where we strive to help you to empower The Tuesday after Thanksgiving is referred to as Giving Tuesday. Giving Tuesday is a movement to create a interna- tional day of giving at the beginning of the holiday season. For this special day we’re rallying together to raise $300 million to help those in need, all of our new handicap-ac- cessible vans we must purchase.

“The Tuesday, November 28, 2017, please visit help5000.org and make a dona- tion!” Once your donation is made, help online and invite your friends on social media to do the same by using #Giving- HUFFEmpower in your post to help raise awareness!”

Bakers Chocolate Whips for Christmas

by Michael Prokop

Bakers chocolate whips for Christmas will be available on a limited-time basis. Chocolate whips (milk and dark) with a conven- ient order process will include in-home, and web site ordering.

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Are You Over the Age of 18 and the Caregiver of a Person with Bipolar Disorder?

by Kaylee Herbst

If you’re planning to be interested in participating in one of our research studies, we have some important information to share. Participation in this study involves completing a survey asking about your knowledge of bipolar disor- der, current coping methods, stress level, and health status. We will also evaluate your heart rate by applying small sensors to your wrists and hands that will be con- nected to a small computerized device; this will only take a few minutes and is non-invasive. There are 3 data collection ses- sions, each lasting 45 minutes to one hour, and spread about 3 months apart. In ad- dition, you may receive one of several interventions aimed at reducing your stress and improving your health. Each interven- tion lasts four weeks and is administered between the first and second surveys. The family member with bipolar disorder will not be asked to supply any information for this study. Study participants will be compensated for their time.

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Euclid Art’s October Meeting Featured Christine Weigand - Painting with Cut Paper

By Susan Herrle

The Euclid Art Association’s October meeting featured Christine Weigand, demonstrating Painting with Cut Paper. The unique artwork was also featured on WH民国’s Applause. As an introduction to her artwork, Christine, with the help of her husband, set up the Applause video for us to view...we felt right at home. It’s well worth watching, as it shows her various cut paper ‘paintings’, from landscapes to architecture to animals and more. You will be amazed at what she creates with cut paper. We did so! Christine first demonstrated for Euclid Art about 10 years ago. Her art has certainly expanded since then. It all started when she created a scrapbook for her son for Christmas, cutting out clippings and laying out pieces, creating a beautiful family keepsake. That’s when she thought, “why not expand this into something unique using my own photography?” Christine uses Photoshop to compose, crop and simplify her images, then prints it out. Working three dimensionally, she crops and simplifies the lines in her image, then expands this into something unique using my own photography.” Christine uses Photoshop to compose, crop and simplify the lines in her image, then prints it out. Working three dimensionally, she crops and simplifies the lines in her image, then expands this into something unique using my own photography.”

Christine chose to demonstrate how to create a rose...though I was personally disappointed that she did not choose to create a cat. Christine chose to demonstrate how to create a rose...though I was personally disappointed that she did not choose to create a cat. She purchases card stock from Joanne’s or Pat Catan’s, working dark to light. She tries to go no more than 6 layers for the pieces, creating a beautiful family keepsake. She sometimes uses an adhesive backed paper, which she makes herself. She will use a sponge top glue stick or an all purpose glue stick. Her favorite cutting tool is a Craft knife from Martha Stewart. It rounded shape makes it easier to hold. Bigger pieces can take up to 40 hours to complete, while smaller pieces can be done in a couple of hours. She does a lot of commission work. She feels it’s the best way to satisfy her love of art...helping others to enjoy beautiful art. The whole audience, of over 35 members and guests, watched in awe as she added layer upon layer of cut paper, and a beautiful rose slowly appeared before us on the screen. Watch this Applause video...Christine starts at 19:13. http://www.tvziv.com/tvzivphasetv/vt/3/show/8896/ep/1300/epid/1299

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Christine Weigand's cut paper artwork - Jokers Wild

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**Halloween Family Fun Night**
By Carrie Serrano
Thank you Y families for a spooktacular night!

**HELP Foundation at the Y**
By Carrie Serrano
We collaborated with the HELP foundation to host a Halloween Dance for their residents. The HELP Foundation empowers individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities through residential, day support, vocational, and summer education programs to choose services and opportunities as respected and valued members of the community. It was a pleasure having their residents in the branch, and we look forward to seeing them more!

**1st Annual Turkey Bowl**
By Carrie Serrano
Join us for our first annual flag football tur-key bowl! Teams registration is $30 and you must have a minimum of 7 players and maximum of 10 players on your team. Teams provide their own uniforms and must be the same color. Players must be 18 or over. This will be a single elimination tournament. Registration deadline is November 11th, so please register as soon as possible. For more information or questions about this event please contact the branch at 216-701-7504.

**Medication Madness**

By Carrie Serrano
When there was discharged from the hospital, she had prescriptions for ongoing twenty one pills a day, from nine different bottles. The directors were raised as the drugs, take four or four times a day, or every twelve hours, in the morning/evening/morning with meals, along with listed times of when the last dose was dispensed. It was overwhelming and mistakes were made.

This is an example of polypharmacy, taking multiple medications for various conditions. According to an article in American Nurse Today “66% of men and 57% of women older than the age of 58 take the same or more medications per week, about 12% of both men and women take ten or more medications per week.” There is an increased cost to polypharmacy because older adults absorb drugs differently and are more susceptible to possible harms from their medications. “It’s a study published in Pharmacotherapy revealed that more than two thirds of hospitalized older adults had an adverse effect at any time period.” Avoid any of the more common medication interactions, such as, taking medication incorrectly, or ingesting more than is prescribed. There are many tools available to assist, such as organizers, dispensers or reminders. The following tips may also help you or your loved ones care.

**A Spiritual Journey to Wholeness**

By Larry Hebert
Have you ever had a visit from an angel? Sometimes they are quite visible and other times they don’t want to be seen, only sensed. They always want to be thanked. At times, they don’t want to be seen, only sensed. Sometimes they are quite visible and other times they don’t want to be seen, only sensed. They always want to be thanked. At times, they come to your assistance in human form. Having the door opened for you or your grocery bags carried to your car is a treasured gift. This thoughtful or kind gesture from a stranger is certainly God’s represents him on earth doing angelic work. Angels are alert to occasions where protection is needed especially when children are concerned. A young woman who needs a helping hand to understand can renew her energy for the next day knowing someone cares for her. A person who needs help can become a treasured friend. Traveling the highways can be less stressful when you have your guardian angel by your side. Just ask. A mantra that I always use is, “Angel on my side, angel in front of me, angels behind me, angels above me, angels below me and angels within me in my sight.” You can be certain that a time will come for your angel spirit to manifest in a helpful or protective way. Are you ready and alert to those occasions that need kindness or courtesy. Open your heart and mind and watch how more beautiful your life becomes. Be the angelic spirit you are meant to be.

**How-to Resolve Insurance Questions**

By Stacie Wertheimer
Senior Insurance Advisor

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those past hurts to control you? The question is - how long are you going to allow through your defenses, you will probably back. Are you ready for some personal

If this sounds familiar, I’d like you to con-

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Friday, November 16th, 9:00AM – 1:00PM. Donate baked goods and help support

We are a bit reserved and don’t read-

In life, we tend to be private people and it’s

Well? What did you discern? What do you

Dig deep. (Take as long as you need. I’ll wait.)

What did you think will make you happy and get down

Friday, November 16th, 9:30AM – 1:00PM. Come in and get your hearing tested. Sign up at the front desk.

Health And Fitness

Chair Yoga – Tuesday, 10:00AM AC, 5.00 per class.

Yoga – Thursday at 9:00AM.

Tar-Go – Tuesday at 10:00PM DR – Six-week series, 824, Drop-in $6.00 per class.

Bike Exercise Class – Chair.

Tuesday & Thursday 10:00AM in the Computer Room.

Line Dance – Thursday, 1:00PM.

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Thursday, 10:00AM – 11:00AM. Please give your name to the volunteer and she will take

Healthcare Panel

Friday, November 17th, 11:00 – 11:45AM. Landmark Senior Care along with Cleveland Clinic will have a panel to inform you on one to one counseling. Please schedule a time with the Receptionist at the front desk. Thursday, November 16th, 10:00 – 11:00AM. Medicare Advantage Plan.

Chair Exercise to Music – Wednesday, 11:00AM DR.

Sewing

– Friday, 10:00AM – 1:00PM.

Room 301 – 3:00PM Dining Room

AARP Meeting

Monday, November 6th – 1:00PM. Speaker: Rachel from ESFP.

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