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Seven Alumni Inducted in Euclid High School Sports Hall of Fame



Euclid High Schools Sports Hall of Fame inductees left to right: Desmond Motley ('06), Terenz Parker ('90), Robert Yoe ('92), Tamica Harbour ('09), Tom Halbedel ('65), Chuck K. Hill Memorial Service Award recipient John Telich ('71), Brandon Biggom ('04), Devon Jennings ('08). (full story on page 5)

Euclid Waterfront Project - Phase II Wins Vibrant NEO Champion Award



Members of Euclid's Council and Administration accept a 'Champion' award from Vibrant NEO for the Euclid Waterfront Improvement Plan – Phase II.
by Allison Lukacsy-Love

In November 2019, the City of Euclid received its most sculptural award yet: a hand-blown blue and green glass work of art (by The Glass Bubble Project in Ohio City) atop a plaque that proclaims the City of Euclid's Waterfront Improvement Plan – Phase II a '2019 Vibrant NEO' Champion.

Vibrant NEO is Northeast Ohio's Sustainable Communities Consortium Initiative, made up of multiple partner organizations led by NOACA who seek to advance a vision and framework for the future of our region. You can learn more by reading the recent Vibrant NEO 2040 report here: vibrantneo.org. Earlier this Fall, the City was invited to submit the Waterfront Project for consideration. The Cleveland Metroparks, Tri-C and the City of Youngstown were

among the other recipients of this honor for sustainable planning in Northeast Ohio. Those agency leaders alongside Mayor Holzheimer Gail took the stage during the award ceremony for an informative panel session. The Euclid Waterfront Phase II – West is anticipated to reach substantial completion by the end of this month, with future amenities planned for 2020. The trail extends from Sims Park to E.242nd Street and stabilizes the shoreline providing nearshore natural habitat as well as unprecedented public access to our region's greatest natural asset. The Project has received numerous accolades and press since beginning construction in Fall 2018 and especially since the Cuyahoga County Executive's announcement in October 2019 to use Euclid's model as the basis for developing the shoreline across the nearly 30 miles of Lake Erie throughout the County.

To learn more about the Project, including timeline updates, visit www.CityofEuclid.com. Construction photographs are regularly uploaded to a Project album on the City of Euclid's Facebook page.

Accepted to College



A Euclid High School senior learns he is accepted to college during College Application Day. The high school event invites college representatives to meet with students and give them a same-day answer about whether they are admitted. Read more on page 17.

The H.E.A.T. is on: A new program will spark transformational change for Euclid's young black men

by Emily Holoday, courtesy of Fresh Water
Brian Moore is a man of many titles. He is a licensed and ordained minister, Ward 2 councilman in Euclid, and vice president and COO of Moore Counseling & Mediation Services Inc. Moore works closely with his wife, Martina Moore, who is the president and CEO at Moore Counseling.

The Moores founded Moore Counseling 20 years ago with the idea that together

they could have more positive outcomes, reach a greater number of people, and altogether "do it better," shares Moore, who oversees seven Moore Counseling locations in Ohio. "Helping people is our lifestyle."

Now they're harnessing that energy to better serve Euclid's young adult males with H.E.A.T., or "Habilitation Empowerment Accountability Therapy."

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Message from the Mayor



Happy Holidays to you and your families! I would like to thank the voters of Euclid for their continued trust in me to serve as your Mayor. I am grateful for the opportunity to continue to serve the community that I love. I am proud of the progress we have made this year and look forward to continuing the work of building a strong and vibrant Euclid!

We have many things to be proud of this past year – Amazon opened bringing new jobs and investment to the former Euclid Mall site, two new buildings are being built at Bluestone Business Park, we saw record residential and commercial building permits and improved housing values,

the Lakefront Trail is taking shape, we welcomed new residents and new businesses to Euclid, and so much more. As we plan for 2020, I look forward to continuing to work on making our community a safe, welcoming and vibrant community for all! I ask for your involvement and your continued partnership as we will definitely accomplish more when we work together!

I hope to see you at Shore Cultural Centre for the Holiday Lighting Celebration on Friday, December 6th from 6:00 to 9:00pm and on Sunday December 8th at 3:00 for the Euclid Symphony Orchestra's holiday concert. I look forward to the many holiday decorations throughout our neighborhoods, holiday gatherings and the opportunity to visit with friends, family and neighbors over the holidays.

As you prepare for the holiday, please remember your local stores, restaurants and entertainment establishments. By keep-

ing your dollars local, you are helping to improve our local economy while supporting small, resident owned and operated businesses. Please eat local and shop local whenever you can!

During this season of giving, if you are able to make a charitable contribution please give locally. Our local organizations and community groups truly make a difference everyday right here in our community and they depend on the generosity of time and resources from all of us. Thank you to all who give so much!

On behalf of the City of Euclid, I wish you and your family many blessings and much joy this holiday season! Thank you for your continued support and commitment to our community. Merry Christmas! Happy Hanukkah! Happy Kwanzaa! Good wishes for a very happy, healthy and prosperous New Year!

Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail

'Euclid' mural ornament, postcards on sale at Lakeshore Coffee House

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card or adorning your tree with an ornament featuring the custom, hand-drawn art work. The ornaments come in a box ready to wrap and make perfect stocking stuffers or hostess gifts, too!

Now through Christmas 2019 (or while supplies last!), visit Lakeshore Coffee House at 22032 Lakeshore Boulevard to purchase packs of 10 USPS mailable postcards sold for \$5 / pack. Ornaments printed with the mural art work and a 'happy holidays' greeting will be sold for \$10 each. Proceeds benefit Keep Euclid Beautiful, a committee of the City of Euclid committed to beautifying the City

through litter pick up, plantings, and public art.

Want to know more? Check out Freshwater Magazine's coverage of the mural as part of Euclid's "On The Ground" reporting series at www.freshwatercleveland.com.

by Allison Lukacsy-Love

Earlier this year artist, educator, and Euclid resident Meg Garbincus designed and began painting Euclid's newest addition to our community's growing collection of public art. The mural depicts iconic landmarks including the Joseph Farrell Memorial Fishing Pier and the Lincoln Electric

Wind Turbine inside bold block letters spelling 'Euclid'. The mural is in-progress and set for completion - by Meg with the assistance of students in Euclid High School's art program - in 2020.

Show off your Euclid hometown pride and spread a little cheer by sending a postcard print of the mural as a holiday greeting

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by Ashley Gowens

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Apply for U.S. Census Jobs at EPL

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2020census.gov/jobs

by Ashley Gowens

Earn extra income while helping your community. The U.S. Census Bureau is hiring for a variety of temporary jobs in Cuyahoga County.

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- Commit to completing training
- Be available to work flexible hours, including days, evenings and weekends

Most census jobs require access to a vehicle and valid driver's license unless public transportation is readily available.

Employees must also have access to a computer with the internet and an email account to complete training. Visit <https://2020census.gov/en/jobs.html> to apply today.

Jolly Storytime Trolley

Monday, December 16
5:00 - 8:00 PM / Lake Room

Join us for fun songs and great company aboard the Jolly Storytime Trolley! We'll take a short trip around Euclid, sing a few songs, and spread Christmas cheer to our fellow Euclidians! Dress for the weather. **All children must be accompanied by an adult.**

Registration will only be taken in-person at the library. A waiver is required for all riders. All adults planning to ride the trolley must be present at the time of registration. The legal guardian of a child rider must be present to sign the waiver on behalf of the child.

This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Euclid Public Library.

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December Programs at Euclid Public Library

by Ashley Gowens

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10
Casual Gaming
6:30 PM / Erie & Babbitt Rooms
Stop by today for an evening of friendly competition. We will have a variety of video games to enjoy on multiple game consoles. All ages are welcome.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11
Virtual Reality Pop-Up Café
4:00 - 6:00 PM / Fireplace Area
Polar Obsession 360
Today at EPL's Pop-Up VR Café, we will slip on virtual reality headsets and travel

to beautiful Antarctica with National Geographic Photographer Paul Nicklen.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14
It's Caturday!
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM / Story Room
It's Caturday, everyone! Join us for a purr-fect storytime and craft to celebrate our favorite feline friends with cat-titude!! Ages 4-8

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
Monday Morning Movie: A Dog's Way
10:15 AM / Lake Room
Chronicling the heartwarming adventure of Bella, a dog who embarks on an epic 400-mile journey home after she's separated from her beloved human. (PG; 137 min)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27
Ewey, Goey, Slimy Slime!
2:00 - 3:30 PM / Shore Room
Ewey, Goey, Slimy Slime! Join us to make some awesome holographic slime! Grades 3-6

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31
Noon Year's Eve!
11:30 AM - 12:30 PM / Shore Room
Want to celebrate the New Year, but midnight is too late for you? Join the Euclid Public Library to celebrate Noon Year's Eve! We will play games, learn trivia, and ring in the new year while enjoying light snacks. Registration is required and begins Tuesday, December 17, 2019. All ages (An adult must accompany children under 7)

For a complete listing of programs and events, please visit euclidlibrary.org/libcalendar

One Community READS

Celebrate the kickoff of One Community Reads and the opening of *Cleveland 20/20*, a community photography exhibit at Cleveland Public Library.

Mon., Jan 20 | 4:30pm | Main Library, 1st Floor, Brett Hall

Author Eric Klinenberg visits the Mimi Ohio Theatre at Playhouse Square to bring the series to a close. Registration is required.

Mon., Mar 9 | 7pm | Mimi Ohio Theatre

Visit onecommunityreads.org or playhousesquare.org for registration and information.

Our streaming partner—ideastream—will also broadcast the Playhouse Square event live at several local libraries. Visit onecommunityreads.org for a full list of discussions, special programs, and live-stream locations.

Partners: ideastream, Playhouse Square, The City Club of Cleveland, Lakewood Public Library, Rocky River, The Euclid Public Library, Heights Libraries, Westlake Public Library, Shaker Library.



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Saturday, December 21
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Friday, February 21, 2020

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Saturday, February 22, 2020

A full day of music, workshops, and activities.
Information for Band Lab and Lake Erie Folk Fest
& Fest concert tickets at lakeeriefolkfest.com

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tickets, and to view our Fall
schedule of classes and services.

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The Singing Angels Holiday Concert December 15 at Shore!



by Chris Cipriani
Enjoy a variety of festive music at The Singing Angels concert, including songs from the "Polar Express", the Hallelujah Chorus, and Barbershop harmony. The concert is Sunday, December 15th, at 2:00pm. Tickets

are only \$10 and can be purchased in the Shore office room 143, online at shoreculturalcentre.com, or at the door. Shore Cultural Centre is located at 291 E. 222nd Street, in Euclid, and can be reached at 216-289-8578.

Things a Euclid Baby Boomer should remember about Downtown Euclid

by Gary DeWine

A new car dealership was located in downtown Euclid. What was its name? What brand did it sell? Where was it located? What is there now?

A bowling alley was located in downtown Euclid. What was its name, where was it located, and why did it close?

Before Best Buy this was where you would purchase TV's and Appliances.

Downtown Euclid had three department stores. Name them.

Name the five grocery stores located in downtown Euclid in 1968. Three on Lake Shore Boulevard and two on Shore Center Drive. Euclid Provision does not count!

Name the men's, women's, and children's clothing store located on Lake Shore Boulevard. What was the restaurant next door to it? Where was the F.W. Woolworth Company? Where was the Thom Mcan shoe store?

Two movie theaters served downtown Euclid. One was the Lake. What was the other one? Which theater would you take a date to? Which would you go to with friends?

What was the name of the donut shop on Shore Center Drive?

A hobby store was located in downtown Euclid. Name it. What did it sell? Where was it located?

Give Big, Shop Small at Shore Cultural Centre



The unique Vases of Joy created by Christine Siarka will be available during her Art from the Heart event on December 14.



Glimmers of Light is one of the watercolors Christine will have for sale during Art from the Heart.



by MP Monaghan

Think outside the box, the big box that is, and shop small at Shore Cultural Centre this holiday season. Many businesses at Shore offer handmade gifts or gift certificates that are perfect for everyone on your list.

Give the gift of music with tickets to Lake Erie Folk Fest's affordable evening concert, a much anticipated community event scheduled for Saturday, February 22, 2020. Next year's headline band is Carolina Blue who will bring their down-home bluegrass sound to the Fest. Ticket prices are \$15 in advance and may be purchased online at www.lakeeriefolkfest.com.

Need another idea for the music aficionado in your life? How about tickets for a Euclid Symphony Orchestra concert. Their upcoming programs include the Holiday Concert on December 8, 2019, the Spring Classical Concert on Sunday, March 1,

2020, and the Pops Concert on Sunday, May 5, 2020. Advance tickets are \$8 and are available at the Shore Cultural Centre Office and online at www.euclidsymphonyorchestra.com.

Anticipating the arrival of a little bundle of joy next year? A welcome gift idea is a prepaid Room Rental to reserve one of our spaces for a baby shower. Shore plays host to countless baby showers, family dinners, and other events throughout the year. Our affordable rooms can accommodate from 35-100 guests. The Center Gym is a popular rental for birthday parties for the Under 12 crowd. Space fills up quickly, and January is the perfect time to plan ahead.

On December 7, you can shop at the monthly Vendor Extravaganza from Noon to 6:00 p.m. located in the Center Gym at Shore. This is definitely a networking and shopping experience you won't want to miss. The event is sponsored by Women to

Women Evangelistic Ministries

Christine Siarka of Shore Oasis has a soothing antidote for holiday-induced stress with two sessions called December Reboot Oasis on December 14 or December 28, from 11:00 - 12:30 p.m. Spend 90 minutes rejuvenating and relaxing while learning breathing and other relaxation techniques. Light refreshments, door prizes, gift certificates, and a few surprises are in store. Cost is on a sliding scale. Choose your preferred date then call Christine at 216-372-4498 for details and to register. Space is limited.

Also at Shore Oasis is Art from the Heart on Saturday, December 14, from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. where you will be able to shop some of Christine's handmade gifts including original nature image cards, stoneware ceramic vases of Joy, and framed artwork. This is the perfect opportunity to treat a friend (or yourself) to a gift certificate for

reiki or massage. You can find Christine at Shore Oasis in Room 139c at Shore Cultural Centre or by calling 216-372-4498.

Many of the businesses at Shore offer gift certificate for classes, lessons, or services. Leneghan Dance offers 4- or 6-week certificates for Irish dance lessons; Rozenia Cunningham of Art it Yourself has certificates for art classes for all ages; and Angela Hulett at Soo Crafty offers gift certificates for jewelry making, crochet, and art classes.

Buy a punch card to the Pottery Open Studio conducted by Jayson Hayes for a fun wintertime diversion for the budding potter. You can find contact information for these businesses as well as our complete schedule of programs and classes online at www.shoreculturalcentre.com. Shore Cultural Centre is located at 291 East 222nd Street, Euclid, OH. The Shore Office is open Monday - Friday from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Seven Alumni Inducted in Euclid High School Sports Hall of Fame



by Michelle Connavino

Seven Euclid alumni expressed their Panther pride on November 21st as they were honored for their accomplishments and inducted into the Euclid High Schools Sports Hall of Fame.

Organized by the Euclid Public Schools Alumni Association, the annual event at Tizzano's Party Center recognizes the outstanding achievements of former athletes, coaches and honorary inductees who attended Euclid, Shore, or Central high schools.

The following honorees were selected by a committee of past EHS coaches and prior award recipients for induction:

Brandon Biggom (EHS Class of 1994) was the first ever four-year starter in Euclid's rich football history and served as captain during his senior year. In 1993, he was selected to All-News Herald 1st Team, All-GCC 1st Team, All-District 1st Team and received an All-Ohio Special Mention. During this same season, his team was 11-1. Brandon was part of three GCC Championship Teams and three playoff teams. He finished his career with sixteen interceptions and was a ferocious hitter from his cornerback position.

Brandon also excelled in track and field where he was again a four-year starter and captain during his senior year. He is still part of two long-standing Euclid Relay records. As a junior, Brandon finished second in the 400 at the Indoor State Meet. In outdoor track, he was All-GCC twice in the 400, long jump, 4x100, and 4x400. He was a two time state placer in the 4x100 and 4x400.

Thomas Halbedel (EHS Class of 1965 & Coach) Thomas Halbedel was an outstanding athlete. He was an LEL 440 yard champion, district champion, and held a school record of 49.2 for 12 years. Tom was All-Ohio indoor for the 440 yard and set a district record at Willoughby South. He was also a three-year varsity letter winner. Tom moved on to run for Miami University where he was Track and Field MAC champion in 1967, All Ohio Champion in 1967, placed fourth in both the NCAA Championship and Penn Relays, and was an Ohio Collegiate record holder.

After graduation, Tom returned to Euclid, where he taught and coached Track and Cross Country from 1971 until 1995. As head Cross Country coach, his teams won five league championships, five district championships, one regional championship, and qualified for the state championship nine times, with a highest finish of third in the state in 1971.

Tom has always been a great ambassador for Euclid and the sport of running. After retiring, he continues to serve and promote the sport he loves by managing and officiating meets. He was the district meet manager for 13 years at Edgewater Park and at

and cross country championship. Tom was a great role model and friend for countless athletes over a 25-year coaching career.

Tamica Harbour (EHS Class of 2009) was a great asset to the Euclid's track team. She is one of the best hurdlers to ever come out of Euclid with her second place State finish in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 14.28. This earned her place as the second fastest hurdler in Euclid history in the 100 meter hurdles. In 2009 at the indoor state track meet, Tamica placed first in the long jump with an outstanding jump of 18'6" to become the state champion in the event while also placing third in the 60 meter hurdles. Tamica was a three-year varsity letter winner and she is currently a school record holder for long jump with her 18'6" jump.

After graduating from Euclid High School, Tamica attended Central Michigan where she continued her love of being a student athlete pursuing higher education and running track.

Devon Jennings (EHS Class of 2008) was a four-year starting varsity football player and among the greats of Euclid's rich football history. Devon still holds the title of the all-time receiving leader at EHS with 98 Catches, 1,446 yards, and 16 touchdowns. His teams won two LEL championships, including one in his senior year, during which he served as captain. The 2007 Panthers provided one of the more memorable EHS Football seasons that resulted in a 9-1 record, dramatic one-point home victories over St. Ed's and Mentor-a game for which Devon was named Sports Channel MVP of the game-and an appearance in the OHSAA playoffs. Devon was widely recognized for his contributions to the team and was named First Team All-Ohio 2007, Plain Dealer All-Scholastic Football 2007, All News-Herald, All-Sun Journal First Team, and twice named All-LEL.

Devon's outstanding athletic career at Euclid extended beyond the football field. He was also a three-year starter and captain for basketball and was named First Team LEL 2008 and was a member of the track team for two years. After graduating from Euclid, Devon went on to be a three-year starting player for Baldwin Wallace's football team.

Desmond Motley (EHS Class of 2006) was a rare four-year starter as a Euclid basketball player, 3-year MVP, and two-year captain. Desmond's Euclid career as a Power Forward was full of highlights, including being a member of the elite 1,000 point club and a double-double machine while competing against the best competition in Northeast Ohio for Coach Sean O'Toole. Desmond is still among the all-time leading scorers (1,129 points) and rebounders

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in Euclid's rich history.

Desmond's achievements were widely recognized, earning him three All-Lake Erie League 1st Team selections, two Great Lakes Northeast District 1st Team selections and one 2nd Team selection, and an All-Ohio Division 1, 3rd Team selection and Special Mention. Local media also acknowledged Desmond's outstanding high school career. He was twice named to the All-News Herald team, once to the All-Sun News team, and selected to the Plain Dealer Best of the Best in 2006.

Desmond's high school career extended beyond the court, as a one-year football player and a great ambassador for Euclid High School.

After graduating from Euclid, Desmond went on to attend college at John Carroll University where he played football and was again a four-year starter for the Blue Streaks basketball team. During his college career, he was part of three OAC Championships and NCAA Tournament runs. Desmond graduated from John Carroll University with a Bachelor of Arts in Communication with a minor in Finance.

Terenz Parker (EHS Class of 1990) was an exceptional Euclid High School basketball player, scoring 643 points in 46 games, averaging 14.0 points per game. He led his team to two 20-3 seasons in his junior and senior years, resulting in Greater Cleveland Conference championships. As a junior, Terenz received an honorable mention from the News Herald and played in the All-Section and All-District tournaments. In his senior year, Terenz was widely recognized for his outstanding contributions to the team. He was named First Team G.C.C., News Herald Player of the Week, and played again in the All-Section and All-District Tournaments as well as being a member of the Ohio North-South, Channel 43, and Ohio-Michigan All-Star teams. To top off a great season, Terenz joined his team in an appearance in Districts, where they narrowly lost to St. Joe's 70-72.

Terenz went on to attend and play basketball for Shaw University in North Carolina, and currently works as an Executive Protection Agent in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Robert Yoe (EHS Class of 1992 & Coach) was described by his coach as an excellent athlete and great teammate to his peers. Bob was on the football and track teams in high school. He competed on an undefeated track team, winning All-GCC honors in the 110 meter hurdles, and 300 meter

intermediate hurdles. Bob was a school record holder in the 4x100 and 4x200. Bob was also a 4-year varsity letter winner and served as captain of the team in his junior year.

Bob was also an outstanding, three-year varsity letter winner in football. During his junior year season, Bob had an outstanding 18 catches, 260 yards, and two touchdowns.

Bob continued on to be a student athlete at John Carroll University, participating in both football and track while earning a degree in Education. Bob played on the football team as a wide receiver and kick returner, but his career was cut short due to a knee injury during a game. That did not stop his progress in Track where he was able to earn three years All-Ohio Athletic Conference recognition in the 110 meter hurdles and 55 meter hurdles and be an NCAA qualifier in both events.

After earning his degree in Education, Bob was eager to coach and teach. After a successful career as a classroom teacher, he transitioned into a Technology Resource position. More importantly, he continued his love of sports by coaching for 22 years and served 18 of those years for Euclid.

John Telich was also presented with the Charles K. Hill Memorial Service Award, which honors individuals who have contributed to the advancement of the Euclid Public Schools and city of Euclid through service and leadership in the spirit of Chuck Hill.

Mr. Telich anchors Fox 8 sports on the weeknights and produces a variety of features, in addition to serving as veteran correspondent on many key events. He graduated from Euclid High School in 1971 and still lives in Euclid with his wife Jane.

Also emceed by John Telich, the event included a display of Euclid sports memorabilia.

For more information about this year's winners, or to nominate someone for a future award, go to euclidalumni.org/ SH OF.

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The Euclid Public Schools Alumni Association was established in 1991 and continues to connect and engage alumni of the Euclid Schools primarily through communication and activities, including a quarterly newsletter, reunion support, the Sports and Distinguished Achievement Halls of Fame and the Euclid Schools Foundation. For more information, or to join, go to https://euclidalumni.org/.

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Euclid Alumni Take 5 with Kathy Rymarczyk Goepfert '79



by Greg Fondran

At Euclid Senior High School, Kathy earned a letter "E" for all three years in Cross Country, Indoor Track and Outdoor Track. Not just an athlete, she was President of her Senior Class and planned the Class of 1979's five, 10, 20 and 25 year reunions. After Euclid, Kathleen graduated from Kent State University with a major in Criminal Justice,

where she was a "walk on" freshman to the Cross Country and Track teams, and was awarded a varsity jacket. While at Kent, she served on the Student Conduct Advisory Board and the Intramural Student Board, was awarded Outstanding Leader of the Month in October 1983 and the Senior Service Award in 1984. She later earned a Master of Public Administration at Cleveland State University and is a graduate of the Cleveland State Leadership Academy, Class XXIV.

Kathy completed 34 years of public service and was Director of Special Projects for the Cuyahoga County Fiscal Officer when she retired in 2016. Currently, she is serving her fifth term as a Rocky River School Board Member, where she was elected to her first term in 2001. Kathleen is a member of the Rocky River Recreation Commission (2008-Present), and served on the Rocky River Education Foundation (2008-2010), the Rocky River City Economic and Development Advisory Board (2003-2005), and was a PSR Teacher at St. Christopher's

Church (2003-2010).

Kathy has been married to Tom Goepfert for 30 years and they have been Rocky River residents for 22 years. They have two children, Jessica and Matthew. Matthew was a place kicker for the Rocky River High School football team and he and Kathy raised more than \$7,000 for Kick-It for Kids Cancer.

Where did you grow up?

I moved to Euclid in the seventh grade and grew up on E. 209th Street off of Lakeshore Blvd.

Where did you go to school before Euclid High?

I went to elementary school at St. Paul School on E. 200th between St. Clair Ave. and Chardon Rd. and then Shore Junior High School.

What teacher or class do you most remember and why?

Bob Ramlow. He was my health teacher as well as my cross country coach. I was a member of the first girls' team Coach Ramlow coached. Our workouts consisted

of runs on the beach at Mentor Headlands, Cleveland Metroparks' Squire's Castle, or a running game of golf and canoeing. He made running fun. He inspired us not to only succeed on the course but also to succeed in life. Coach Ramlow cared about each one of us. Coach Ramlow and his wife, Barb, always had an open door policy at their house in Euclid. Dawn Woodruff (1978) and I spent many weekends with the Ramlow Family. Coach Ramlow was my Mentor and friend.

Did you have a favorite spot in Euclid and what did you like about it?

The E Room. It's the place you could share stories with your classmates. It's the place we had prom. It's the place we came back to for our 10th year Reunion. Decorating it was always a fun challenge.

What, if anything, about your Euclid High experience would you do over?

Nothing. I thoroughly enjoyed my years at Euclid Senior High.

Euclid Alumni News



Barbara Korencic Meadows, Euclid Senior High School Class of 1957, and Mary Vinciguerra Guhde, Euclid Central High School Class of 1937, prepare for Mary's 100th Birthday at Notre Dame Village in Chardon, Ohio.

by Greg Fondran

I just had my first opportunity to meet a Centenarian, Mrs. Mary Vinciguerra Guhde, who turned 100 years old on November 1st. Happy Birthday Mary! Mary graduated from Euclid Central High School in 1937 and grew up on Miller Avenue, between E. 200th and E. 222nd Streets. Before attending Central, she was a student at Roosevelt Elementary School. Mary married Robert Guhde in 1939 and they had four children, Robert, Gail, Margaret and Gary. Her husband Robert passed away in 2002.

The residents of Notre Dame Village in Chardon, where Mary lives, celebrated the special occasion with two large birthday cakes, balloons, snacks and polka music provided by accordionist, Sister Mary Lisette. Superintendent of the Euclid City School District, Chris Papouras ('86), sent his birthday wishes and the Euclid Public Schools Alumni Association dusted off the framed photo montage of the Euclid Central Class of 1937 to display and give Mary

the chance to wax nostalgic of old friends and bygone days. A special thanks to Barbara Korencic Meadows ('57), a friend of Mary's and a fellow resident at Notre Dame Village, as well as a former Miller Avenue resident herself, who helped with arranging many of the details of the event.

Please join us at the Euclid Culinary Bistro at Shore Cultural Centre for the Holiday Buffet on Wednesday, December 18th. We will have an alumni table at 11:45 a.m. for any Euclid alumni or friends who would like to join us. Please e-mail alumni@euclidschools.org or call us at (216) 797-7895 to hold a seat for you.

Save the Date! We hope to hold a special event on Saturday, May 30th, 2020 to take advantage of the opportunity to see the newer sections of the Euclid High School before parts of the old school building are removed as part of the upgrade to the Euclid Middle School and High School Campus. More to follow here and on our website, euclidalumni.org, and on our facebook page. Go Admirals, Lions and Panthers!



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Most Euclid Residents are Renters. This Realtor is Changing that, One House at a Time.



Ficzner helped Rona Jones buy this house in Euclid in May.

by JEN JONES DONATELLI

courtesy of FreshWater Cleveland

For the last 19 years, Mike Ficzner has been serving the country as a member of the U.S. Army—first on active duty, now in the U.S. Army Reserve. With plans to retire from the Army next year, he's found a way to be of service locally in a whole new realm: helping Euclidians become first-time homeowners.

"Our business model is based on turning renters into owners, and it's based on educational selling," says Ficzner, who has co-owned Ficzner Real Estate Group with his wife, Sarah, since 2014. "We educate people on the whole home-buying process—from financing to credit repair to home inspection to title and appraisal."

He estimates that Ficzner Group does about 80 to 90% of its business in Euclid, which could be a game changer for the city, considering that less than half of Euclid's residents own their homes (with an owner-occupancy rate of 47.9% as of 2017, accord-

ing to the U.S. Census).

Though the Ficzners reside in Lakeline in Lake County, their four children attend school at St. Robert & William in Euclid, and Ficzner is heavily invested in both the parish and surrounding community. His professional interest in Euclid started when he was getting referrals and business from parishioners, and it solidified when Zillow made Ficzner a premier agent and asked him to pick a geographical focus.

"When I found out about how Zillow was integrating all this cool technology into their platform, I was all in," says Ficzner. "Now we've almost entirely refocused our efforts online with internet leads. It helps me start the conversation with renters [who may not realize they can purchase a home]."

It was via Zillow that Ficzner connected with Rona Jones, a renter who was looking to buy her first home after living in an East Cleveland apartment for 14 years. Ficzner helped her navigate what he calls his "six-month pathway to home ownership" pro-



Ficzner Group is a family- and veteran-owned Real Estate Group.



Along with focusing on first-time homeowners, Mike Ficzner also helps place homeless and transitioning veterans with properties.

gram, and Jones successfully purchased a four-bedroom, one-bathroom home with her daughter on Euclid's east side in May.

"Mike was like a beacon for us," says Jones, who is a single mother with two jobs. "We looked at close to 30 houses, and he helped us stay the course without getting overwhelmed."

Ficzner says working with first-time homeowners like Jones is one of the most gratifying parts of his job, and the extra time he spends on the education piece is more than worth it—from creating infographics to giving free consultations. "I'll get calls after one or two years from people who say, 'We're ready to buy—thanks for all the tips you gave us,'" says Ficzner. "It's the biggest compliment I can get."

Ficzner doubled down on his Euclid focus this year by opening an office on the lower level of The Green House. He operates the Ficzner Real Estate Group out of the co-working space and plans to offer weekly seminars to leasing agents in 2020.

He's also working hand in hand with the Euclid Chamber of Commerce (also based in the Green House) and partnering with local property management companies, title companies, lenders, and loan officers to help offset what he calls "the slumlord mentality that has gone rampant in Northeast Ohio."

Ultimately, Ficzner is hoping he can move the needle and help Euclid reclaim a majority of owner-occupied homes—and enjoy the benefits that would accompany that shift: "Any time when you can give someone the American dream and pride of home ownership, it lifts up the city and lifts up the community."

This article is part of our On the Ground - Euclid community reporting project in partnership with City of Euclid, Euclid City Schools, Tri-C, and Cuyahoga County Board of Health.

Tips for Better Managing Your Holiday Debt

by Dave Godek

With the holiday season upon us, consumers are often unprepared for all the additional expenses and exit the holiday season with debt - a gift that unfortunately keeps on giving.

Consumers expect to spend an average of \$1,047.83 this holiday season, a 4 percent increase from the \$1,007.24 they said they would spend in 2018, said Mike Losneck, CEO of Eaton Family Credit Union, citing the annual survey by the National Retail Federation and Prosper Insights & Analytics.

Much of consumers' holiday debt is racked up on high-interest credit cards, according to Magnify Money, averaging \$1,230 in 2018. This is an increase from \$1,054 in 2017 and \$1,003 in 2016.

Losneck said a lack of preparation could be part of the problem. According to a 2017 survey conducted by mobile startup Varo, 74 percent of Americans said they often fail to budget properly for the holidays by forgetting to account for the full range of holiday-related expenses such as last-minute

gifts, food, decorations and holiday outfits.

"And then, there's always peer pressure," Losneck said. A 2018 survey by Bankrate found two in five Americans feel pressured to overspend during the holiday season, with parents and middle-income earners feeling the greatest burden.

For consumers who rack up credit card debt, it tends to linger long after the holiday season. Losneck said a Magnify Money holiday debt survey found 49 percent of holiday shoppers who responded said it would take them five months or longer to pay off this season's credit card debt.

Losneck said "that means from the 2018 holiday season, those shoppers were still working to pay off holiday debt into May of 2019."

For consumers planning to make minimum payments on their debt, Losneck estimated it would take more than five years to repay a debt of \$1,230 on a card with an annual percentage rate of 16.5 percent assuming the cardholder made minimum payments of \$30 monthly.

"That shopper's 2018 holiday debt

wouldn't be paid in full until 2023," Losneck said.

The Ohio Credit Union League said consumers still can enjoy the seasonal festivities and manage to avoid a lump of debt by following these spending tips:

• **Look for travel deals.** Book your travel early and use online tools such as Expedia or Kayak to compare prices. Try carrying on your luggage to avoid excessive fees and avoid peak travel dates where possible. Make a gift list. Make an extensive list of all family members, friends, teachers and others who you need to purchase gifts to more accurately define your budget, then set a specific amount you want to spend for each category of recipients.

• **Track your spending.** Return to your gift list and budget after each purchase to track your spending and make sure you're staying within your financial limits.

• **Pick a payment.** Plan the way you'll pay; cash or credit. If cash, start setting aside savings for your spending now. If credit, make a repayment plan to avoid carrying unnecessary debt into next year. If you

need a new source of funds for the holidays, consider a seasonal job or suspending certain luxuries for a couple of months.

• **Do it yourself.** Get creative and make your gifts. From pictures of the kids to holiday treats, candles and crafts, there are a lot of easy DIY options.

• **Shop the deals.** Pay close attention to sales ads and take advantage of big sale days such as Black Friday and Cyber Monday. Sign up for email lists of your favorite retailers, so you receive notifications of exclusive discounts.

• **Share hosting responsibilities.** If you're hosting a holiday get together with family or friends, consider asking guests to each bring a dish and if sharing gifts, consider drawing names instead of buying for all. Start saving earlier next year. In January, open a Holiday Club Account, a specialized savings account, at a local credit union. You can set aside money from each paycheck throughout the year. It'll grow until you're ready for it the next holiday season.

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Happy December Euclid Observer Friends



by State Representative Kent Smith

As I am writing this, our friends in federal government are examining the impeachment process. It reminds me that occasionally, the best thing I can say to explain my work in Columbus is, "We are not DC." Currently, we are in the 133rd term of the Ohio General Assembly and the interplay of the Ohio House, the Ohio Senate and The Governor has seen more major bipartisan successes in the first 11 months of 2019 than at any time during the prior administration.

Before I tell you some of the successes that I believe benefit all Ohioans, let me briefly explain why these outcomes have occurred. There are 3 reasons: 1. The Governor has been open to ideas from all sides and both Parties. 2. There is a coalition government in the Ohio House. Speaker Larry Householder was elected with 26 Republican and 26 Democratic votes, giving Democrats a 50/50 voice in a Chamber where we only have 38 of 99 seats and 3. Democratic Leader Kenny Yuko and Republican Senate President Larry Oboff have a very good working relationship.

With that as a backstory, let me share 16 Ohio Successes that became a part of the 2020 / 2021 Biennium Budget, which are all Democratic Priorities.

1. We established the H2Ohio Fund to fund water quality programs at a total of \$85.2 million.
2. We increased the Help Me Grow program by 51.5% to \$30.3 million in the first fiscal year of the budget (FY 2020) and 29.7% to \$39.3 million in FY 2021. This program will increase home visiting services to help reduce infant mortality.
3. We codified the Kinship Care Navigator Program and funded it at \$8.5 million a year.
4. We provided an increase, by 140%, of dollars going to Family and Children Services for programs geared towards at risk

young.

5. We allocated an additional \$12 million to expand OhioSTART, an intervention program for children who have a parent with a substance abuse issue.
6. We doubled the funding for the Ohio Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force by \$500,000 a year.
7. We increased the Ohio College Opportunity Grant (the only need-based scholarship program in Ohio) by 21.1% per fiscal year taking its totals to \$122 in FY 2020 and \$148 million in FY 2021.
8. We dedicated \$675 million for K-12 wrap-around student services (called Student Success and Wellness Services).
9. We eliminated all state income taxes for those earning under \$21,750 giving a tax cut to those who need it the most.
10. We kept the Ohio Motion Picture Production Tax Credit program.
11. Ohio's 12 food banks got a \$5 million dollar increase in state support.
12. The legal smoking age was increased to 21.
13. The Ohio Housing Trust Fund got its first funding increase in 16 years.
14. Most importantly, we kept the Ohio Medicaid Expansion in place.

On the local front, Euclid got two budget wins. The Euclid Shore Cultural Centre received \$325,000 for their window replacement project and the City of Euclid received

\$150,000 to be used towards the demolition of/asbestos removal from the former Euclid YMCA building.

All good news. So remember Euclid Observer readers, "We are not DC." We actually get some good things accomplished in Columbus. After all - I work for you.

Hey Euclid Observer readers, remember to take our 8th House District Legislative Survey.

The Legislative Survey provides the opportunity for you to share your opinions and concerns as we head into the final 13 months of the 133rd General Assembly. The survey is ten questions and should only take a few minutes to complete. The Survey can be found here => <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/KMCXXQZ> If for some reason this link gets removed or expires, please contact my Columbus office at 614-466-5441 and we will direct you to the most current online survey link.

Feel free and share the survey with your friends and family. The more responses the better. So, grab a computer, get online and tell me what you are interested in. After all - I work for you.

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

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Bible Baptist Temple has Senior Dinner



Pastor Andy & Carol hosted Bible Baptist Temple's annual Thanksgiving dinner and program for seniors 11/16/19 which included a delicious thanksgiving dinner, hymns, games, skits, a short sermon & fun fellowship! Our speaker was Pastor Jay Roller, also a Senior who provided us with a lively sermon combined with his own brand of sanctified humor.



Active leaders, humble busy servants at Bible Baptist Temple - James Ciomek and Phil Wipperman



Nancy Mihalick - for 33 years / a Faithful member of Bible Baptist Temple & her guest - a good friend Sandra



Sandra & her good friend Tom

by Nancy Mihalick
If you are 65 or over, would you be willing to admit it :-> to be able to enjoy a wonderful free delicious Thanksgiving dinner & program?

Well many were, as we at Bible Baptist Temple @ 1565 Chardon Rd. Had a packed room of appreciative seniors. Pastor Andy Rusnacko- our only pastor for over 40 years, has never waived in his doctrine-stressing repentance and the Lordship of

our Lord & Saviour- Jesus Christ. We don't practice "easy believism" either. We don't mix the doctrinally correct ancient hymns with rock and roll & music. Nope! Pastor Andy runs the STILL CHURCH! I have witnessed this first hand, having been an enthusiastic, faithfully serving & (hopefully sufficiently humble :) member for over 33 years.

Although our Thanksgiving program is over, the welcome mat at Bible Baptist

Temple is always open - www.biblebaptist-euclid.com.

For you "night owls" who have trouble getting up in the mornings, we have 7pm services- Sunday's and Wednesday's. And for you "early birds"- we have Sunday School for adults & children 10:30- 11 AM - with church service starting at 11AM.

Also, did you know Pastor Andy is on the 1220AM 4 times a week- Thursdays 8pm, Fridays at 2pm, Saturdays at 10AM

and Sundays at 7AM. I especially love our 7pm Wednesday Bible Study which follows our prayer and praise section. Pastor Andy teaches on various Bible subjects- similar to a Bible based college class.

Please pay us a visit- Sunday 10:30 or 11AM and / or Wednesday's at 7pm.

Jesus loves you and so do we!
Loving Blessings in Jesus, My Lord and Saviour since 1981 Nancy Mihalick

Euclid Symphony Orchestra Announces Competition Winner



by Matthew Salvaggio

The Euclid Symphony Orchestra (ESO) and Music Director Matthew Salvaggio are pleased to announce cellist Katarina Davies as the winner of the inaugural Tom Baker Young Artists Competition.

Davies (17), a native of London, currently studies with Cleveland Orchestra First Assistant Principal Cello Richard Weiss and participates in the Young Artist program at the Cleveland Institute of Music. Prior to moving to Cleveland at age 14, she attended the Royal Academy of Music. She has served as principal cellist of the Cleveland Orchestra Youth Orchestra, was awarded first prize in the Cleveland Cello Society's Scholarship Competition, and was selected to play in an octet under the direction of

Cleveland Orchestra Music Director Franz Welser-Möst which performed in Linz, Austria.

"We had 14 really strong applicants who ranged in age from 11-17. The judges were very impressed with the talent pool and the artistry displayed by these students," Salvaggio said. "Katarina gave a truly exceptional performance during the competition. It was really our pleasure to hear her."

Davies will join the Euclid Symphony Orchestra on their March 1 concert playing the Rocooco Variations by Tchaikovsky.

About the Competition:

The competition, open to students age 18 or younger, is named in honor of Tom Baker, a longtime friend, donor, and member of the Euclid Symphony Orchestra who passed away in 2019. The winner of the competition receives a performance opportunity with the ESO and a \$500 cash prize.

About the Euclid Symphony:

The Euclid Symphony Orchestra, now in its 59th season, is a community orchestra whose goal is to cultivate community through music, foster appreciation of orchestral music, educate children about the orchestral genre, and provide an outlet for musicians to perform and develop musicianship. The ESO is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

For more information visit www.euclidsymphonyorchestra.com.

New Anniversary CD "All Are Welcome" Soon Available!



Reserve a Copy Today by contacting Music Director, Melissa Gali-Bird at melissa@olleuclid.org

by Beverly Caldwell

Our new Anniversary CD "All Are Welcome" Songs from the Liturgical Year will be released soon!

As you may recall, last year, the Our Lady of the Lake Music Ministries released a Christmas recording entitled "O Come, All Ye Faithful." There were about 46 volunteers involved in this project utilizing youth and adults from the school and parish, as well as different instrumentations, harmonies and styles.

The Christmas CD was a pilot project to see if parishioners would be interested in having a musical piece of Our Lady of the Lake in their homes. We had produced 500 CD's, and of the 500, less than 50 are left!

Since God has blessed us with the appreciation of the gift of music in our parish community, and in gratitude and celebration, we will be launching a new anniversary recording this Christmas season which will include about 19 tracks of music from the liturgical church year, including Advent, Christmas, Lent, Easter, Ordinary Time, as well as a couple of Marian songs. This new CD will be available around Christmas - just in time for gift shopping! And it can be enjoyed all year long!

Some of our songs will include: O Come, O Come Emmanuel, My Soul Rejoices, We Are Called, The Servant Song, Alleluia Give the Glory and Christ the Lord Is Risen Today.

Recording sessions are complete and now we move on to the production phase of our CD. In order to keep costs down, we will be gladly accepting free-will donations. Mechanical licenses are needed in order to release songs that are copyrighted. The cost for a mechanical license for one song is about \$45.

If you are interested in sponsoring a song, making a donation for production costs, or even signing up to reserve a copy of the new CD, please contact Melissa at melissa@OllEuclid.org!

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City of Euclid Shade Tree - Commission News for 2020

by Anita Rajic
The Current Chair of the Shade Tree Commission Brenda Hall will be stepping down as Chair Person this year. But she will still be an active member on the Shade Tree Commission. It is with great appreciation that everyone associated with the Shade Tree Commission gives a warm "thank you" to Brenda Hall for her service. Brenda has brought the Commission many of her unique skills, one being public relations work, and her passion to make Euclid a great place to live and garden. She has made the Euclid Pond and Garden Tour

one of the best in Northeastern Ohio. Vice Chair Greg Lawrence will be taking her place. Greg is a long time resident and supporter of the growth in Euclid. Brenda has said she has left her position in good hands. We are all looking forward to a great year! Anyone interested in the Commission and the work we are doing, please contact Linda Beck at lbeck@cityofeuclid.com. Dates to remember in 2020:
Arbor Day Celebration - April 24, 2020 (last Friday in April).
Euclid Pond & Garden Tour - Saturday July 18 & Sunday July 19, 2020

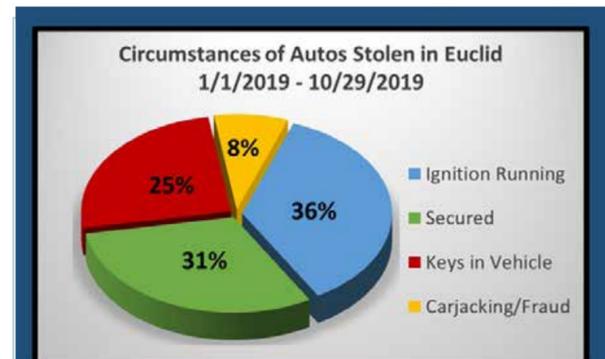
Euclid Police win Traffic Safety Award



Congratulations Euclid Police Department for earning the Community Traffic Safety Platinum Award from AAA for the third time in a row! EPD has a proven record of outstanding service, dedication and significant impact made by improving the quality of life through traffic safety programming and enforcement! Keep up the great work! #3peat #thirdtimesacharm

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Lakeshore Coffee House
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9:00- 11:00 a.m.



Vehicles left running and unsecured in driveways or at gas stations comprise 36% of all stolen autos in Euclid, and in 25% of stolen auto incidents the keys were inside the vehicle.

- Remove spare key from inside vehicle
- Turn off ignition when you exit vehicle
- Take key or fob when you exit vehicle
- Lock vehicle doors after exiting vehicle
- Never leave running vehicle unattended to warm

Crime Prevention for the Holidays



by Kate McLaughlin
Each November, the UH Rainbow Babies The holidays are here and we're ready to celebrate! Euclid Police remind you to take the time to target harden your

home and reduce the reward so hopefully thieves won't have an opportunity to steal and will leave empty handed. Here are some crime prevention tips specifically for the holidays. Have a safe and enjoyable season!

AVOID PORCH PACKAGE THEFT

1. Network with neighbors
2. Have packages delivered to work
3. Leave specific drop-off instructions
4. Install security camera
5. Pick up packages at a facility
6. Utilize a smart lock

GRINCH-PROOF HOLIDAY LIGHT

DISPLAYS

1. Utilize locking cords
2. Set up surveillance; install motion sensor floodlights
3. Bring valuable pieces in at night
4. Reinforce with zip ties, tent stakes, rebar, rope
5. Take decorations down as soon as possible

SAFE SHOPPING

1. Lock your vehicle and keep purchased gifts in the trunk
2. Park in well-lit areas and be aware of your surroundings
3. Shop with family and friends not alone
4. Only carry one credit card and limit your cash
5. On-line sales: research the seller and product, read the fine print, understand purchase agreements, verify the security of the payment process, create a difficult password, use only one credit card for all online purchases

Euclid Police Receive Grant



The Euclid Police Department has been awarded a grant from the Ohio Traffic Safety Office that provides 420 hours of impaired driving enforcement and 280 hours of selective traffic enforcement. The goal for implementing these two programs is to

reduce traffic fatalities from impaired driving, speeding, and unrestrained vehicle passengers. This grant allows Euclid Police additional officers to enforce traffic safety violations during peak accident times such as News Year's Eve, Super Bowl, St. Patrick's Day, and prom season. This federal grant program provides federal funds administered through the Ohio Department of Public Safety (ODPS), Ohio Highway Patrol (OSHP)/Ohio Traffic Safety Office (OTSO) to be used for traffic safety education, enforcement, and awareness.

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Community Relations Task Force

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Briardale Golf Course	289-8574
C. E. Orr Ice Arena	289-8649
Euclid City Hall	289-2700
Euclid City Schools 797-2901	
Euclid Court	289-2888
Euclid Creek Resv	440-473-3370
Euclid Family Y	731-7454
Euclid Police Non-Emergency Block Watch	289-8449
Euclid Library	261-5300
Euclid Neighborhood Engagement	289-826
Henn Mansion	731-5060
Housing Dep't. Housing and Property Conditions	289-8127
Lakefront Sr. Community Ctr.	289-2985
Mayor's Office Kirsten Holzheimer Gail	289-2700
Recreation Dep't. Youth, Adult and Family Pgm's	289-8114
Service Dep't. Street Conditions	289-2701
Sim's Park	289-2700
Shore Cultural Ctr.	289-8578
Domestic Violence	391-HELP
Ward 1 Council Stephana Caviness	240-0901
Ward 2 Council Rev. Brian T. Moore	860-1734
Ward 3 Council Taneika Hill	609-4609
Ward 4 Council Kris Jarosz	401-9413
Ward 5 Council Christine McIntosh	333-8601
Ward 6 Council John M. Wojtila	288-4698
Ward 7 Council Daryl Langman	731-2345
Ward 8 Council Laura Gorshe	744-8988
Council President Charlene Mancuso	731-5952
Council Clerk Office	289-8123

You Count!



by Brian Moore

Often, we hear about how important it is to have your vote counted and indeed it is. There is another important way to be counted. In 2020, America comes together to count every person living in the United States. This count is done through the Census. The first census was taken in 1790 as mandated by the Constitution of the United States. I never realized how important this count is and how it effects the City of Euclid, Cuyahoga County and the State of Ohio. The numbers gathered during the census are used for 10 years, until the next census is performed. Because they are used for such a long time, it is really important that

they are as accurate as possible. Why is an accurate census so important? Did you know that because of the count in the 2010 census, the state of Ohio lost 2 seats in Congress. Congressional representation is based on population. That is two less voices we have representing the state of Ohio during critical votes that effect all of us. That is two less voices helping to distribute \$675 billion in federal funds annually to support states, counties and communities. That funding impacts housing, education, transportation, employment, health care and other issues of public policy. It is estimated that every person that is not counted, represents a loss of \$1,800.00 per year annually for the next 10 years. That loss in funding can come in a variety of ways. Businesses make decisions on where to building factories, office and stores according to census information. That translates into an increased tax base and local jobs. You're going to hear a lot about the 2020 Census and the importance of participating in it over the next six months. History

has shown that certain populations are often under-represented. Those populations include those living in rental homes/apartments and children under 5. Cuyahoga County, and Euclid in particular, will be making a special effort to see that everyone gets counted. What can you do to make the 2020 Census successful?

- Educate yourself about the 2020 Census. If you would like more information on the census, visit <http://executive.cuyahoga-county.us/en-US/2020-Census.aspx>
- Complete the census information for you and encourage friends and family to do the same.
- Get involved in community efforts to make sure everyone is counted. The Census Bureau is hiring thousands of workers for good paying jobs (starting at \$18.00/hr.) They need workers right here in Euclid. Go to: <https://2020census.gov/en/jobs>.
- I will continue to provide information about the 2020 Census. It's confidential. It's easy to complete and it's important!

Citizens for Euclid Schools Thank Voters

by Donna Sudar

Citizens for Euclid Schools would like to thank residents who voted in the Nov. 5 election. Voters defeated Issue 4 by 627 votes. We appreciate the hard work and dedication of supporters who joined our campaign efforts as well as the votes of people who voted for the levy. The Euclid City Schools' Board of Education and Euclid City Schools' administrators continue to discuss the next steps they will take to address the resulting decrease in District revenue. We continue to encourage residents to ask questions concerning finances and other issues related to Euclid Schools so that we can provide you with the correct answers. Euclid Schools will also continue to post answers to frequently asked questions on its website that you can read by click-

ing on the FAQ button at the top of www.euclidschools.org. We would also like to clear up many of the misconceptions that people discussed during the campaign. One such misconception that has been posted on social media states that the School Board approved the tax abatement for Amazon. The City of Euclid approved the 15-year, 100 percent tax abatement, which did not require any action by the school board. Under Ohio Revised Code, a municipality may do so without the consent of the board of education. We feel it is always important that community members are informed with

facts. We are proud of the accomplishments of the students, teachers and staff of Euclid City Schools. We encourage you to take time to learn more about our District by reading the District's social media posts on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram. The District also posts stories on its website that will share with you the great things our students are doing everyday in Euclid City Schools. As always, we ask that you continue supporting Euclid Schools and our students.

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CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

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

Euclid City Council President,
Charlene Mancuso

AGENDA EUCLID CITY COUNCIL MEETING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2019 AT 7:00 PM EUCLID MUNICIPAL CENTER COUNCIL CHAMBER

ACTION	LEGISLATION	PROPOSED
First Reading SENT TO SECOND READING	1. An ordinance authorizing the Mayor of the City of Euclid to enter into a Purchase and Sale Agreement to sell the properties at Century Corners, 26600 Euclid Avenue, Euclid OH (PPNs 648-42-004 and PPN 648-42-002) to Celebration Village at Providence Park, LLC for the development of an age-in-place retirement community. (Sponsored by Mayor Holzheimer Gail) Comment: This would authorize the sale of city-owned parcels for development of Celebration Village at Providence Park.	Ord. (112-19)
First Reading SENT TO EXECUTIVE AND FINANCE COMMITTEE	2. A resolution authorizing the amendment of the consent judgment with Providence Baptist Church to allow for a new development project called Celebration Village at Providence Park. (Sponsored by Mayor Holzheimer Gail) Comment: This would authorize an amendment of the consent judgment on a prior lawsuit concerning property of Providence Baptist Church.	Res. (113-19)
PASSED 9-0 113-2019	3. An ordinance authorizing the Director of Recreation to enter into a four year agreement with Bench Craft Company, P.O. Box 6343, Portland, OR 97228, to replace 18 tee signs and install a new display board at Briardale Greens Golf Course. (Sponsored by Councilperson Hill by request of the Director of Recreation) Comment: This would replace 18 tee signs and install a new display board at Briardale Greens Golf Course at no cost to the city.	Ord. (114-19)
SENT TO PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE	4. An ordinance authorizing the Director of Law of the City of Euclid to renew the lease agreement with the Greater Cleveland Regional Transit for the dog park for three (3) years or until September 30, 2022. (Sponsored by Mayor Holzheimer Gail) Comment: This would renew the lease with RTA for the dog park.	Ord. (115-19)
SENT TO PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE	5. An ordinance authorizing the Director of Finance to enter into a professional services contract with Fire Recovery USA, LLC, 2271 Lava Ridge Court, Suite 120, Roseville, CA 95661, to provide billing services for a one (1) year period commencing January 1, 2020 and ending December 31, 2020 with an option to renew for 3-one year periods. (Sponsored by Mayor Holzheimer Gail) Comment: This would contract for collections for certain emergency and non-emergency services of the EFD.	Ord. (116-19)

AGENDA EUCLID CITY COUNCIL MEETING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2019 AT 7:00 PM EUCLID MUNICIPAL CENTER COUNCIL CHAMBER

ACTION	LEGISLATION	PROPOSED
Second Reading Sent to Third Reading	1. An ordinance authorizing the Mayor of the City of Euclid to enter into a Purchase and Sale Agreement to sell the properties at Century Corners, 26600 Euclid Avenue, Euclid OH (PPNs 648-42-004 and PPN 648-42-002) to Celebration Village at Providence Park, LLC for the development of an age-in-place retirement community. (Sponsored by Mayor Holzheimer Gail) Comment: This would authorize the sale of city-owned parcels for development of Celebration Village at Providence Park.	Ord. (112-19)
PASSED 9-0 114-2019	2. An emergency ordinance authorizing the Mayor, or her designee, to amend the professional services contract with SAFEbuilt Ohio, LLC to add a position of Certified Building Official for a temporary period of ninety days from November 11, 2019 through February 10, 2020 and extending the current contract through February 10, 2020. (Sponsored by Mayor Holzheimer Gail and Councilperson Gorshe) Comment: This would extend the contract with Safebuilt for a period of 90 days and also include the CBO.	Ord. (117-19)
PASSED 9-0 115-2019	3. An emergency ordinance amending Ordinance 31-2019 which makes the annual appropriation for all expenditures for the City of Euclid for the period ending December 31, 2019. (Sponsored by Council President Mancuso by request of the Director of Finance) Comment: This adjusts and balances the budget through end of 2019.	Ord. (118-19)

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Play on Words at Shore Cultural Center



Chris Cipriani and Rozenia Cunningham



Chris Cipriani and Rozenia Cunningham



Guests



Robin Echols Cooper, second to left, with guests



Tom Evert in foreground



Keilah Yisrael standing

by Anderson, Lillian J.
November 14, 2019 was a day full of energy at The Shore Cultural Centre. Planned and organized by Chris Cipriani. "The Play On Words day was such fun. It was wonderful to see families making poetry, writing stories, making art and books together. From the storytelling, to the Graffiti selfies, everyone learned about ways to tell their

own story," said Chris Cipriani, Director of Programming for Shore Cultural Centre. Supported in part by the residents of Cuyahoga County through a public grant from Cuyahoga Arts & Culture, this free event was held in several rooms of the Shore Cultural Centre. Activities and artists included: Dancing Words with Tom Evert, Graffiti Selfie with Rozenia Cunningham,

Storytelling with Robin Echols Cooper, and Lake Erie Ink (poetry and prose) with Sony Ton-Aime. Kris Kelly, PhD from the Writing Resource Center at Case Western Reserve, Marianne Monaghan, Aaron Parker of Parkerfotos, and Keilah Yisrael also conducted activities. Some families in attendance were: the Stuble family, the Miller family, the Shaniuk family, and the

Alexander family.
For inquiries, contact Chris Cipriani, Director of Programming and Marketing at Shore Cultural Centre, 291 E. 222nd Street, Euclid, Ohio 44123. Phone: 216-289-8578, Fax: 216-289-8561. www.shoreculturalcenter.com

EUCLID REC

November Programs and Events

by Hannah Zavorek
Winter Panther Hoops (AGES 5-15)
December - Mid-February
Residents \$75 | Non-Residents \$100
This is a recreation-level basketball league. Teams will generally practice once a week during the evenings. Teams will be coached by volunteer coaches and games will have certified referees.
Learn to Ice Skate
6-week Sessions | Residents \$45 | Non-Residents \$60
Tuesdays Sessions
5:30PM | Basic 5-6, Pre Free, Free 1-6
6:00PM | Snow Plow 1-4

6:30PM | Basic 1-4, Adult, Hockey 1-2
7:00PM | Hockey 3-4
Session 3: January 7 - February 11 (6 weeks)
Sunday Sessions
12:30PM | Snow Plow 1-4
1:00PM | Basic 1-4
Session 3: January 5 - February 9 (6 weeks)
Register at Euclid City Hall or day of lessons at C.E. Orr Arena. Registering day of arriving 30 minutes before the lessons at C.E. Orr Arena.
Euclid City Hall 585 E. 222nd St
C.E. Orr Arena 22550 Milton Ave

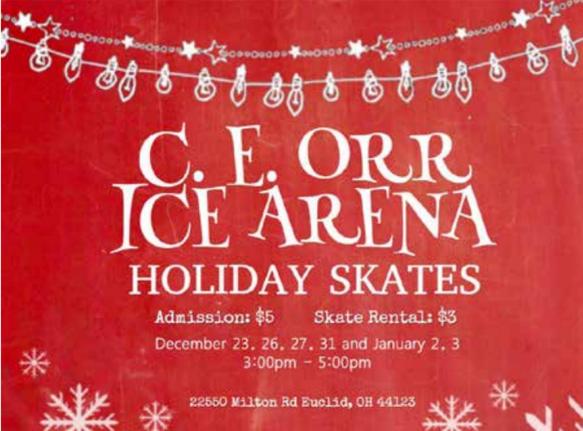
Free After School Skate

Every 3rd Wednesday of the Month

September - March
3:00 PM - 5:00 PM

September 18, 2019
October 16, 2019
November 20, 2019
December 18, 2019
January 15, 2020
February 19, 2020
March 18, 2020

C.E. Orr Arena
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C. E. ORR ICE ARENA HOLIDAY SKATES
Admission: \$5 Skate Rental: \$3
December 23, 26, 27, 31 and January 2, 3
3:00pm - 5:00pm
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Shore Cultural Center

\$20 Residents Per Day **\$30 Non-Residents Per Day**
\$75 Residents Per Week **\$100 Non-Residents Per Week**

OCT. 11th NOV. 5th JAN. 27th
FEB. 14th APRIL 15th

WINTER BREAK - DEC. 23rd, 26th, 27th, JAN. 2nd & 3rd
SPRING BREAK - MARCH 15th - 20th

Panther Camp Kids Days Off is designed to provide a safe, fun-filled program for school-age children for those days when school is out! Activities will include Gym Games, Ice Skating, and Arts and Crafts!
Please pack a brown bag lunch!

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Third Graders who used monies earned to buy apple products for pantry.



Members of our Neighbor to Neighbor Ministry putting away food donations in the Pantry.



Many hands make light work!

Bountiful Blessings! School and Parish Respond with Generosity to Food Pantry.

by Bev Caldwell

Happy Thanksgiving and Merry Christmas! Our Lady of the Lake School students and their families responded in great measure to the annual food drive to donate to the Parish pantry for the holidays! In response to requests to fill the pantry in order to fill holiday baskets, students provided the much needed staples for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner including boxed stuffing and potato mixes, gravy, vegetables, soups, canned goods. Also, the sixth graders also helped carry the groceries over to the rectory.

In addition, the third graders who sold apple products at the school Stem showcase, used those monies to purchase apple products to donate to the pantry. These students brought their apple groceries over to the pantry as well. OLL parishioners also responded to the call for Food Pantry donations. Dropping off

items at the rectory, some even bringing in an extra turkey to donate! The Neighbor to Neighbor ministry uses these grocery items for both Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets. The Giving Tree, which was put up the last week of November, provides the gifts that go with the grocery items for Christmas baskets. The Angels on the tree, when taken, include a label with a needed item. Presents are then brought unwrapped to the parish office in a gift bag. The elves from the Neighbor to Neighbor ministry work hard putting the Christmas baskets together with groceries and gift items. Baskets are then given to those in need who have requested help and live within the parish area.

The Neighbor to Neighbor ministry also receives donations from generous parishioners who donate using their collection envelope. These donations help them afford items during the holiday season and throughout the year as well.

OLL School Open House Sunday, January 26th 11a-1p • OLL School



by Jenny Millett, Principal

Our Lady of the Lake will host its annual school open house on Sunday, January 26, 2020 from 11:00 am-1:00 pm in OLL School. Our ambassadors will be on hand to give families tours. Come and meet teachers, learn about our curriculum, and speak with current students.

Families will be able to sign up for shadow days and learn more information about the EdChoice Scholarship.

We hope to see everyone on Sunday, January 26, 2020!

For more information please contact the school office at 216-481-6824 or email Mrs. Millett, the school principal at jmillett@olleuclid.org

Night at the Races!



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or
Ann Kilroy at kilroy2012@roadrunner.com

Please Join Us!

Adult Evening Prayer
Each Sunday at 6:30pm • OLL Church

Mass Schedule

Christmas Eve
Monday, December 24th
4:00pm, 7:00pm, 12 Midnight

Christmas Day
Tuesday, December 25th
10:00am

Solemnity of Mary

Monday, December 31st (vigil)
5:00pm
Tuesday, January 1st
10:00am



Parent of the Month



Congrats Ms. Batson!

Congratulations to the PTO parent of the month for October. Ms. Batson has been an amazing and involved parent all year. She

was also the #1 Cookie Seller. Thank you for all that you do. You mean more than you know to our Bella Family!

Field Trip Fun



Time to fix this car as 3rd graders head to the Great Lakes Science Center



Ms. Goff's class at the Natural History Museum!



5th and 6th grade had a great time at the Natural History Museum!



2nd graders get to touch stingrays at the Aquarium!

Here are some photos from recent Imagine Bella Field Trips!

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Halloween Costume Parade



Apprentice Principal made an appearance



Students walk by the sensory path during the costume parade.



All smiles during the costume parade!

Check out some great photos from our annual costume parade!



Some of our teacher decorated pumpkin raffle winners!

Stuff the Turkey



We surpassed our goal for the food drive!

Imagine Bella students and families donated 2,096 items for our Stuff the Turkey food drive! It was a close call, but Miss Hoy's class took the win with 597 items donated! We are

overwhelmed by everybody's generosity. The Imagine Bella family wishes you and your family a Happy Thanksgiving! Have a safe Fall Break!



STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT. FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY. CREDIBILITY.

First Quarter Honor Roll

8th Grade Merit Roll - 3.0 to 3.4

Mariah Alamin
Demarkos Appling
Aeoley Arga
Maurice Battista
Damesha Brown
Devin Bumbers
Robert Burford
Kenya Butler
William Carlton
Isaiah Carter
Kymora Clark
Micah Cochran
Imani Coleman
Allahna Corbin
ChrisChell Cowlin
Tori Curtain
Siyere Deloach
Rosalyne Evans
Daylin Fair
Jonnesia Ford
Malaya Garcia
Nandi Grant
Micquan Gravely
Xavier Greenly-Townsend
Anna Harris
Chardai Henry
Vincent Hufford
Shamond Hutchins
Aliya Jenkins
Amber Johnson
David Johnson
Keith Johnson
Dyvon Jordan
Diamond Kennison
Rufus Lester
Terrence Lewis
Matthew Lindsey
Ra'Niyha Little
Aaliyah Loyed
Demetrius Lumpkin
Corey Mackey
Tatiana Maddox
Ti-Aon Malcolm
Jasmine Morgan
Anayah Mosby
Micah Norris-Reynolds
Kierra Pope
Charniece Robinson
Taylor Russell
Karsyn Sharp
Caleb Sherman
Earnest Sledge
Javion Smith
Shayla Somerville
A'Niya Streeter
Aveyon Talley
Kaitlin Tatar
Chantell Thomas
Trinity Trapp
Nicholas Wagner
Denzel White

8th Grade Honor Roll - 3.41 to 3.74

Taylor Barwick
Alayah Cook
Angelina Cornell
Zakiyyah Cromity
Madisyn Drake
Andre Jackson
Riyan McAbrew
Sire Menefee
Willette Murchison
Kamilah Murray
Rodney Smith
Ja'Veon Smith
Curtis Terry
Jaya Wade
Mikiah Webb

**Annaliese Wittne
8th Grade Distinguished Honor Roll -
3.75 GPA or Higher**

Taiena Adams
Gabriella Allen
David Barnett
Chase Beverly
Brandon Blackwood
Janaya Brent
Brooklyn Dorsey-Acree
Brooke Echols
Madelyne Greenway
Easton Harris
Chelsei Holmes
Dymond Horton
Zoe Johnson
Jamecia Johnson
Toni Kincaid
Alajiona King
Anna Lisac
Christina Lombardo
Jayah McKinley
Xenia Merritt
Reily Morris
Keyandra Phillips-Wanton
Comyah Roberts
Joseph Rowe
Kenya Shareef
Nyah Vaughn
Heaven Walker
Maritza Washington
Rhianna Williams
Andreuz York

**9th Grade Merit Roll - 3.00 to 3.499
GPA**

Rodell Adamson
Kenice Akakuru
Ja'Kayla Baker
Rayshawn Black Jr.
Quinten Bradford
Joy Byous
Caden Cofield
Christopher Cole
Keyshawn Dorsey
Diamond Foote
Daisy Fuentes
Ciara Gantz
Miya Harvey
Nadia Jarvis
Simeon Johnson
Sha'Ron Johnson
A'Yona Lock
Mariana Lowe
Daisy Maina
Alythia Maxwell
Jalen Mitchell
Da Jahnae Moore
Da'Sean Noble
Damonte Perry
Joseph Pierce
Robert Rallings
Jadaia Robertson
Na'Davia Rogers
Nolan Tatar
Destini Tucker
Precious Westbrook
Akil Wilkes

**9th Grade Distinguished Honor Roll -
4.00 to 5.00 GPA**

Malikah Abdul-Wali
Jayla Allen
Ella Augustine
Jakeia Banks
Janean Bibbs
Kaitlin Bogner
Claire Carmody
Khamaree Howard

**Sophia Knue
Sadye Penny
Kaia Sanders
Carly Walsh**

**10th Grade Merit Roll - 3.00 to 3.499
GPA**

Benjamin Ball
Cheryl Bonner
Ricky Boyer
Jeffrey Brown
Dillyn Brown
Alexis Cain
Cheyenne Carstarphen
Garrett Chatmon Jr.
Dion Chavis
Jaylien Conway
Clayton Cunningham
Taira Davis
Aisha Diouf
Kenia Felder
Savannah Galloway
Bryson Griffin
Christopher Hardges
Savien Harrison
La'Tianna Harvey
Sean Hill
Damarcus Hodge
Areiona Houston
Ty Howard
Davaughn Hudson
Danyia Hudson-Nunn
Tatiana Johnson
Jamar Johnson
Stacie Jones
Makayla King
Diamond Lawrence
Ta Shar Ree McClay
Renee Menefee
Jade Neal
Dontel Owens-Jones
Abreannah Peters
Alasia Pope
Alexandria Potter
Sharon Pruitt
Bennie Redmond
Chanel Robinson
Jonathan Roth
Samarq Sanders
Travina Scott
Jenisa Stansberry
Zayda Stormer
Alexis Sweet
Jayshawn Thomas
Amya Vaughan
Matthew Watkins
Micheal Webber
Laniya Williams
Tyrell Williamson
Da'Jah Wilson
Tysean Yorke

**10th Grade Honor Roll - 3.50 to
3.999 GPA**

Hailey Bray
Zoe Burford
Cornell Burford
Alana Cain
Javier Dean
Lola Dyson
Tashani Edwards
Makayla Fleming
Jayla Flowers
Jimaya Ford
Shawn Freeman
Saniya Gainer
Lakiyah Hatchell
Jalen Hobson
Bryana Hunter

Jordai Jackson
Isabella Kirchner
Erica Kirksey
Timiyah Lively
Nevada Lunar
Jayla Marshall
Latoya Mathews
Kae'Lynn Mccauley
Micyah McKinney-Cherry
Tatiana Mims
Tobias Moore
Greg Noydara
Janiya Parrish
Leshon Patterson
Alexis Potter
Tania Powell
Kayla Lockhart
Jake Lunar
Melissa Maina
Abigail Manchook
Jaylen Mccauley
Lashun Mitchell Jr.
Kyrin Morris
Treveon Murray
Tyler Nichols
Yasmine Odeh
Emily Orazen
Ty'Shari Otis-Johnson
Kobe Patrick
Jordan Rees
Eric Roscoe
Shaheim Rose
Shanice Roubideaux
Chalaye' Sailor
Marlisha Smith
Tyrique Smith
Katelyn Stephens
Joseph Stewart
Herman Taylor
Syntrell Thompson
Ariel Thompson
Nathaniel Thompson
Ke Ona Triplett
Trenyce Wells
Destinee White
Page Wilkinson
Admir Zlatarevic

**10th Grade Distinguished Honor Roll
- 4.00 to 5.00 GPA**

Chyia Alexander
Taylor Alexander
Cayla Anderson
Nathan Barwick
Xavier Battista
Raymond Bennett
Lania Brown
Jayda Edwards
Chadwick Grier
Joshua Hudson
Jaleah Jackson
Kiera Johnson
Karalyn Jordan
Braeden Knue
Adriana Mcintyre
Jacquelynn Miles
Christle Moran
Diamond Motley
Keyara Phillips
Alysha Rogers
Nora Swerbinsky
Quinten Vidrick
Karrim Watts
Jon Winston
Tristen Wittine

**11th Grade Honor Roll - 3.50 to 3.999
GPA**

Briocna Austin
Arianne Cain
Amaya Bell
Patrice Calvin
Joshua Cerjan
De'Mari Clopton
David Dalton
Layla Davis-Branner
Chrishaun Edwards
Jason Fisher Jr.
Ashley Garrett
Deshawn George
Adriana Gill
Deavante Graves
Brady Herbst
Kylan Holt
Nakhia Hopkins
De'Asia Huggins
Nicholas Jackson
Harold Jarvis
Cassandra Johnson
Kaven Jones
Steven Key
Arianna Dial
Terry Dobbins
Jordan Ferguson
Jasmyne Foote
Brandon Ford
Tah'Nyiah Froom

**11th Grade Merit Roll - 3.00 to 3.499
GPA**

Shnyia Algee
Marissa Assian
Nyaira Bacchus
Serenity Black
Tamyra Carpenter
Chequonn Carter
Ahijay Cody
Andre Coker
Nadia Cook
Arianna Dial
Terry Dobbins
Jordan Ferguson
Jasmyne Foote
Brandon Ford
Tah'Nyiah Froom

David Fuentes
Ja'Niya Gilner
Brianna Grant
Allena Gravizi
Domenic Griffin
Leslie Gundic
Maurice Haynes Jr.
Rae Von Henry
Gelontai Hester
Erin Miller
Gabriel Holliday
Marcellus Ingram
Day'Jour Jefferson
Lamond Jefferson
Justin Jones
Tylen King
Tania Powell
Kayla Lockhart
Jake Lunar
Melissa Maina
Abigail Manchook
Jaylen Mccauley
Lashun Mitchell Jr.
Kyrin Morris
Treveon Murray
Tyler Nichols
Yasmine Odeh
Emily Orazen
Ty'Shari Otis-Johnson
Kobe Patrick
Jordan Rees
Eric Roscoe
Shaheim Rose
Shanice Roubideaux
Chalaye' Sailor
Marlisha Smith
Tyrique Smith
Katelyn Stephens
Joseph Stewart
Herman Taylor
Syntrell Thompson
Ariel Thompson
Nathaniel Thompson
Ke Ona Triplett
Trenyce Wells
Destinee White
Page Wilkinson
Admir Zlatarevic

**11th Grade Distinguished Honor Roll
- 4.00 to 5.00 GPA**

Olivia Augustine
Isabel Baca
Kristen Bannerman
Preston Cardina
Sarah Carlson
Treyshon Clark
Breanna Clayton
Deyon Davis
Deirdra Dorazio
Aaliyah Dowdell
Muhtayyion Dye
Damitria Ferguson
Hailey French
Emily Gendrich
Na'Im Hobson
Kymearra Ingram
Jaydah Lardill
Nikayla McKinney
Summer Nettles
Daade Pack
Michael Patterson
Shyniece Phillips
Christina Saterides
Jasmin Shaw
Ashley Shaw
Nicole Stauffer
Diamond Stoves
Alana Thigpen
Catera Wofford

**12th Grade Merit Roll - 3.00 to 3.499
GPA**

Sumaya Abdullah
Artrez Alexander
Tannece Alexander
Brian Austin
Jhamil Ayers
Donae Banks
Tatiana Bell
Nicholas Bonarrigo
Zaniyah Boswell
Jordan Brown
John Brown
Alex Bryan
Arianne Cain
Niquira Cammon
India Clinton
Cyncere Cunningham
Taylor Curtain
Mason Douglas
Ras-Sheed Evans
Kenneth Frisco
J'Shawn Gibson
Jason Gilner
Kamryn Hamilton
Jermaine Hammond
Isaiah Hood
Carmela Jackson
Iyana Jenkins
Louvenia Jenkins
Kaleb Johnson
D'Asia Johnson
Faith Jones
Damon Kane
Mekhi Lacey
Trinity Manning
Bryanna McClendon
Anthony McRae
Lance Miller
Javon Mills
Eddie Moran
Da'Shanel Nichols
Shyon Nichouls
Allen Nozic

**12th Grade Honor Roll - 3.50 to 3.999
GPA**

Alivia Augustina
Isabel Baca
Kristen Bannerman
Preston Cardina
Sarah Carlson
Treyshon Clark
Breanna Clayton
Deyon Davis
Deirdra Dorazio
Aaliyah Dowdell
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Ashley Shaw
Nicole Stauffer
Diamond Stoves
Alana Thigpen
Catera Wofford

Shan'ia McClendon
Rolland Miller
Jaylen Morris
William Moss
Devin Reed-Bennings
Kaylonna Robinson
Haley Santos
Kiya Shareef
Monique Simmons
Serenity Sims
Sy'Mone Smith
Ronasia Spates
Da'Cion Steele
Mar'Nay Stewart
Terry Tetter III
Alena Treadwell
Lori Way
Jaden White
Jiyavaughna White
Makiyah Williams
Ta'Nyiah Williams
Jacayla Wright
Ronajah Wylie

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- 4.00 to 5.00 GPA**

Olivia Augustina
Isabel Baca
Kristen Bannerman
Preston Cardina
Sarah Carlson
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Deyon Davis
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Alana Thigpen
Catera Wofford

Avian Perkins
Romero Phillips Jr.
Symone Phillips
Tiffany Pleasant
Kristan Ross
Jamel Salaam
Janayah Scott
Aireyana Sharp
Jaelyn Smith
Kenyohn Smith
Makayla Smith
Tanajah Smith
Jamari Snell
Xavier Stovall
Ayona Sweeney
Nalesha Taylor
Kourtney Terry
Joseph Trobenter
Kayla Tutt
Catherine Webb
Dashiah Welch
Justin West
Aundrey Williams
Ta'Shonti Wren

**12th Grade Honor Roll - 3.50 to 3.999
GPA**

Taliyah Almeida
Ayessa Arga
Hannah Bluhm
Hailey Bluhm
Chrislynn Brownlee
Jimmy Brundidge
Odaj'A Butler
Kaylee Capiccioni
Mariah Childress
Damon Cook
Brianni' Crusoe
Sierra Eaddy
Ashley Eatman
Bobbi Echols
Jalynn Edwards
Maggie Elkins
Anthony Fanning
Tahjane' Fields
Devon Foster
Regan French
Chloe Fritz
Dylan Gray
Keshon Gunn
Gwen Hale
Steve Hall
Donyell Hardrick
Dayla Harris
Roummell Harris
Dawn Henderson
Shaniaha Iverson
Diamond Johnson
Montana Johnson
Natalya Jones
Lori Lee
Frederick Lisy
Mamadou M'Baye
Terrence Maddox
Stephanie Martin
Janiya Mason
Jatyljah McClain
Zakeeyah Mitchell
Taylor Patterson
Chaniya Perkins
Jasmine Perkins-Hirz
Daliyah Rattliff
El Laja Sailor
Kaylah Santos
Iyana Sickles
Drewcilla Starks
Heaven Tate
Ke'aira Triplett
Australia Wesley
Marieno Wiggins
La'Nae Williams
Aminata Yansane

**12th Grade Distinguished Honor Roll
- 4.00 to 5.00 GPA**

Ayanna Bridges
Maximus Brown
Chenelle Bruton
Ashanti Cotton
Reagan George
Kayla Granito
Meghan Grisez
Ini-Obong Inyang
Isabella Johnson
Darrrian Jones
Matthew McHugh
Angel Tyson
Tyaua Washington
Dylan Wholaver

College Application Day celebrates seniors' acceptance, future plans

Euclid High School seniors celebrated their acceptance this month as the school continued its College Application Day tradition.

College representatives visit the school on College Application Day and meet with students who have already applied online. The students return in the afternoon to discover if they have been admitted.

"I feel it has a bigger meaning than just being accepted to college," said Katie Gonakis, head of the high school's guidance department. "We're trying to just embrace our students and let them know we care about them and their future."

"These students want to have a bright future and I know they will have a bright future," she said.

Students received T-shirts that said "Accepted" and participated in a celebration at the end of the event.



National Junior Honor Society inducts new members at Central

Congratulations to this year's inductees to Central Middle School's National Junior Honor Society.

Central honored inductees at a ceremony held Nov. 19 at the school. Euclid High School National Honor Society members participated in the induction ceremony.

The National Junior Honor Society recognizes students' commitment to the values of scholarship, service, leadership, character and citizenship. Membership in the chapter also "challenges them to develop further through active involvement in school activities and community service."

This year's inductees are: Sy'Eire F., Kourtne F., La'Shya W., Trinity B., Dajane L., Am-ariona K., Janiya T., Amanda S., Sophia J., Ella H., Talasi R., Jahl G., Mia D., Raegan P-H, A'lis B.

Visit our website to see stories throughout the month



Ss. Robert & William Catholic Parish & School



Outreach

by Nathan Raddell

Ss. Robert and William Parish can provide an "Outreach" to others because of your gracious generosity and parishioner volunteers. I am grateful for what you offer and am honored to be able to serve those who come to our door in your name. I pray that you will continue to support our Outreach programs through your contributions or consider making an offering so that we can serve those who ask for help. Know that every effort is made to be a good and trustworthy steward of your donations.

One of the monthly outreach programs we service is our Community Meal. This is held on the last Tuesday of each month. With food purchased from the Cleveland

Food Bank, we serve a complete meal (salad, bread, an entrée, 2 vegetables, and a homemade dessert). In October we served 97 people. The meal is open to all – parishioners and neighbors. The gathering provides the opportunity to meet people and socialize with others. Paid through the donations of parishioners, the meal is prepared by a core group of 10 volunteers. Students from our parish school assist with the serving. We recently expanded our menu and now also provide a take-home bag of produce and other staples for all who attend. The added take-home bag program needs new volunteers to pack and distribute bags.

The Pantry

by Nathan Raddell

THE PANTRY is our parish program to assist those who need food in our community. We welcome donations to keep our shelves stocked and to be able to respond to requests for food assistance. Please bring

staples on the first weekend of each month and place them in the large basket in the gathering space. Suggested offering for this month is condiments: Catsup, mustard, mayonnaise, pickles.

TOTS Program

by Nathan Raddell

Introduce young learners to school experience with the comfort of a parent or grandparent. There are two sessions left in this fall session: December 5th & December 12th. The cost is \$10 per session. All ses-

sions will be held from 1-2:30 pm in the Guardian Angels Early Learning Center. Registration is required. For questions and registration, please contact Molly Lorek, mlorek@srschools.org.

Storybook Parade



by Nathan Raddell

On October 31, 2019, the students of the Guardian Angels Early Learning Center dressed as their favorite storybook character! We had Pete the Cat, The Old Woman Who Swallowed the Fly, If You Give a Mouse a Cookie, Curious George, The Very Hungry Caterpillar, and many more. Our students are SO cute! Be sure to visit and follow our Facebook page, SRW Guardian Angels Early Learning Center, to see more pictures of our little pumpkins!

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pand their already established 4-Star Preschool to include childcare for the youngest learners. They did not have to look far, as the Merici Center, the former convent of the Ursuline Sisters who founded St. William School in 1947, was available and was the perfect space. An extensive renovation, totaling \$200,000 occurred last summer, re-purposing the solid stone building into offices, classrooms, and an Atrium for the Good Shepherd Program.

The Guardian Angels Early Learning Center (GAELC) is rooted in the Catholic tradition and provides both academic and childcare programs for children ages 6-weeks to 5-years. Since opening the doors on September 3, enrollment has increased by 11 students, and tours are being scheduled daily with prospective families. The staff at GAELC meets every morning at 7:00 AM to begin the day together in prayer. Each day they thank God for the foundation built by the Ursulines, the parishioners and Angel donors who support the school financially, and the Guardian Angels who guide and protect their work. Visit www.wegivecatholic.org/organizations/ss-robert-william-parish-and-school and give back during the 24-hour giving day on Tuesday, December 3rd. Just think of all the good that we can accomplish together! Let's come together to share our gifts, and return them with increase to the Lord.

by Nathan Raddell

To encourage curiosity, SRW's Guardian Angels Early Learning Center, (GAELC), provides a nurturing environment focusing on faith, knowledge, skills, and behaviors that are the foundations for future academic success. This year's #WeGiveCatholic will provide funds to purchase items needed for our infant and toddler rooms.

On September 3, 2019, SRW's GAELC opened its doors for the first time, welcoming 53 students, aged 3-months to 4-years old. This marked the culmination of a vision created by the Leadership Team. Fr. John Betters and co-principals, Mrs. Martha Dodd and Ms. Meg Cosgriff saw a need for quality childcare in the Euclid community. The team brainstormed how to ex-

Breakfast with Santa



Presented by the Knights of Columbus and Euclid Life Teen & EDGE To Benefit TOYS FOR TOTS Come join us in the School Gym 12 pm - 2:00 pm Sunday, December 15th for Breakfast with Santa! There will be plenty to do!

Fun Christmas crafts!
Hot chocolate!
Free pictures with Santa!
Breakfast
216.731.1515 (RSVP not mandatory but encouraged).

Holiday Flea

by Nathan Raddell

Mark Your Calendars for SRW Boosters Holiday Flea & Complimentary Cookies and Cocoa with Santa from Noon till 2 pm
When: Saturday, December 7, 2019; 10 am-5 pm
Where: St. John of the Cross Gym 140 Richmond Road Euclid, Ohio 44143

What: Unique Holiday Shopping Experience Handmade/Homemade Goods Including Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Fashion, Food, Home Goods, Vintage Items
Entrance Donation: \$5/Adult, \$2/Senior Citizen, Children Under 16 Free For Every Paid Entrance Fee, Attendee Will Be Entered in a Drawing for a Holiday Surprise!!!

Mass Times

SUNDAY MASS TIMES

SATURDAY (Vigil) - 4:00 PM
SUNDAY - 9:00 AM | 11:00 AM | 6:00 PM

HOLY DAY & CHRISTMAS MASS TIMES

Christmas Eve, Tuesday, December 24
Masses are at 4 pm (Children's Mass), 7 pm & 10 pm

Christmas Day, Wednesday, December 25
Masses are at: 9 & 11 am

Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God Vigil (New Years), Tuesday, December 31
Mass is at 4 pm

Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God (New Years), Wednesday, January 1
Mass is at 10 am

WEEKDAY MASS TIMES

MON | WED | FRI - 12:00 PM
TUES | THUR - 8:00 AM SATURDAY - 8:30 AM

Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School

Faith. Family. Future.

How EdChoice helps local families with tuition assistance

by Kristen Mott '09

Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School has been a participating school in the Educational Choice Scholarship (EdChoice) Program for many years. Thanks to recent rule changes made by the state, VASJ has been able to offer vouchers to even more local students who are eligible.

The EdChoice Program provides students from underperforming public schools the opportunity to attend participating private schools. Each year, the state uses a number of factors to identify public schools whose students are eligible to receive EdChoice scholarships to attend qualifying private schools. Each of these schools is then designated an EdChoice school.

Any student entering ninth through 12th grade whose assigned home

public school is EdChoice designated is eligible for the program. Students who are awarded the scholarship receive \$6,000 applied toward their high school tuition.

Residents of Euclid, Richmond Heights, Wickliffe, Cleveland Heights, East Cleveland, Bedford, Maple Heights, Parma and Garfield Heights are eligible for the EdChoice Scholarship at VASJ. Residents of these cities who are attending private school and have not previously been eligible for EdChoice will also qualify at VASJ. In addition, residents of Willowick, Eastlake, South Euclid and Lyndhurst may qualify for the program.

Scholarships are renewable through 12th grade as long as residence requirements are met, all required state tests are taken and school absences are fewer than 20 per year.

"EdChoice is a big financial help

to families," said Megan Scheider, director of government programs and compliance at VASJ. "Catholic education is a sacrifice for families from a financial standpoint. This program provides almost two-thirds of tuition, which makes it much more manageable for families."

For local families interested in the program, the first step is to have the student apply to and be accepted at VASJ. The school will then reach out to eligible families and submit an application on their behalf in the spring. Official award letters are typically mailed out in July, although VASJ often knows ahead of time if families have been accepted into the program.

Thanks to this program, Scheider said VASJ can be a choice for many local families when it may not have been a feasible option in the past.

"Most of our families, if they didn't have EdChoice, our school wouldn't even be an option," she said. "The difference between the scholarship and tuition can still sometimes be a challenge, but at least it makes it within grasp."

"The experience of being in a faith-based environment has an impact on kids that's sometimes hard to quantify," Scheider added. "Even for families that aren't Catholic, they still benefit from being in a faith-based environment."

For more information about the EdChoice Program, visit education.ohio.gov/Topics/Other-Resources/Scholarships/EdChoice-Scholarship-Program.

For questions specific to VASJ, contact Megan Scheider at 216-481-8414 ext. 140 or mscheider@vasj.com.

Liz Sellers '02 named VASJ head women's volleyball coach

The Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School Athletic Department is excited to announce the appointment of Liz (Guard) Sellers '02 as the new head women's volleyball coach.

Sellers is an alumna of VASJ, where she was a member of the 2001 OHSAA DIII State Championship team under former coach Mark Royer '75.

Sellers continued her academic and athletic careers at Eastern Kentucky University, where she received both her Bachelor of Arts degree in public relations and her Master of Science in physical education and sports administration. She was a four-year starter for the NCAA Division I Colonels. In 2005, she was named an All-American, the first in program history. In 2015, Sellers was inducted into the Eastern Kentucky University Athletic Hall of Fame in recognition of her stellar collegiate career.

Since leaving ECU, Sellers has spent more than a decade coaching women's volleyball, most notably as

an assistant at the University of Tulsa and ECU. In this past 2019-20 women's volleyball season, Sellers was an assistant coach for the VASJ Vikings.

"We are excited to have Liz as our head women's volleyball coach," said Elvis Grbac '88, VASJ athletic director. "She brings a new and exciting perspective to high school volleyball that will transpire into a competitive and winning program. Her experience and accomplishments can only build upon the tradition and foundation here at Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School."



Liz (Guard) Sellers '02

4 VASJ students commissioned as Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion



VASJ students Rhiannon Edwards '20, Annalise Gibbons '21, Sophie Sito '20 and Faith Thompson '21 are now commissioned as Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion.

by Kristen Mott '09

The VASJ community observed All Saints' Day with an all-school Mass the morning of Nov. 1. Fr. Patrick Schultz from Communion of Saints Parish presided at the Mass.

The gymnasium was lined with paper lanterns inscribed with prayer intentions and the names of loved ones who have passed away. During the Mass, four students were commissioned as Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion:

- Rhiannon Edwards '20
- Annalise Gibbons '21
- Sophie Sito '20
- Faith Thompson '21

The Viking Village now has a total of 14 extraordinary ministers: four students and 10 faculty/staff members.

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Closing Anniversary Mass and Dinner



by Anita Linsky
Saturday, November 16 Bishop Perez celebrated with St. John of the Cross' 10th Anniversary Mass and dinner. It was truly a spiritual celebration.

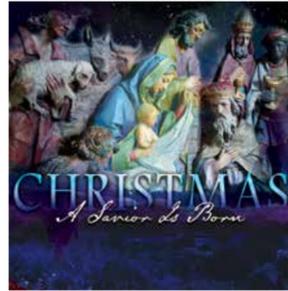
St. John of the Cross Bingo

by Anita Linsky
"The Better Bingo" - every Tuesday!
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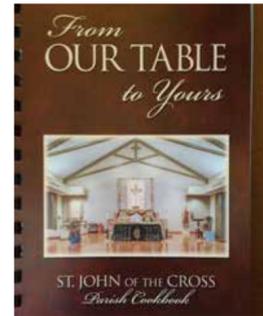
St. John of the Cross Christmas Mass Schedule



by Anita Linsky
St. John of the Cross Christmas Mass Schedule
Christmas Eve Mass 4:00pm (Children's Mass)
Christmas Eve Mass 10:00pm
Christmas Day Mass 10:00am
It is in this joyous season we celebrate the Incarnation, the reality that our God loves us so much that he became man in order to save us. He came as the light to a darkened world. It is in this joyous season we recognize the gift that Jesus Christ is to the world and we recommit ourselves to sharing the many gifts Jesus has given us with one another.
Merry Christmas!

St. John of the Cross Parish Cookbooks

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



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Hunger Center Provides Thanksgiving Meals



Volunteers at the Hunger Center with Thanksgiving Chickens for the Community

by David Peck
The Hunger Center, operated primarily by St. John Nottingham, is a part of the Cleveland Hunger Network. It supplies 3-days' worth of food - 3 meals per day - to qualified, registered individuals. This service is offered once every 30 days. Nearly 300 households, consisting of more than 700 adults and children, are eligible to be serviced through the Pantry.
During certain times of the year the Hunger Center provides special meals, such as the case for Thanksgiving this year. Volunteers from SJN and several other churches helped to load freezers with

whole chickens and then pack Thanksgiving meals including mashed potatoes and gravy, stuffing, and cranberry sauce. For Christmas this year, the Center will once again provide frozen chickens and for larger families, turkeys.

The Hunger Center is under the guidance of Dr. Walther Marcis of SJN and is administered by Mella Young. Funding of the Center is provided exclusively through donations which may be made directly by mail to SJN Church or through the SJN website under the "Giving" tab www.stjohnnottingham.org

SJN: A Great Place For a Quality, Christ-Centered Education



by David Peck
St. John Nottingham has been offering a quality, Christ-centered education since 1892. Founded as a literal one-room schoolhouse, with the Pastor as Principal, Teacher, Chaplain, and Janitor, SJN has continued to be the most stable private Christian school on the east side of Cleveland for generations.
What can SJN offer you? Small class sizes (an average student to teacher ration of 15 to 1), a dedicated, diverse staff with a solid mix of seasoned veterans and young go-getters (with a combined total of almost 200 years of experience between them), daily religious instruction, highly-involved pastoral leadership, competitive sports teams, high academic rigor (including classes not normally found in elementary schools such as American Sign Language,

Speech, High School Prep, Classics, and others) accredited to standards higher than required by the state of Ohio, varied teaching methodology, a departmentalized middle school with Science, Math, English, and Social Studies specialists, a 95% overall pass rate for the Third Grade Reading Guarantee, high behavioral standards, and a unique and innovative system of both student discipline and positive recognition of student achievement and character.

And all of that at potentially very little cost to the family! SJN believes in removing as many barriers to getting a Christ-centered education as possible, and in pursuit of that goal, accepts both Ed Choice and the Cleveland Scholarship (Voucher) program grants as payment in full for tuition. SJN church pays the registration fees for all students in good academic standing, and the dress code is easily managed with very affordable options.

Why not call today to schedule an interview with Principal Peck to explore what SJN has to offer, this year or for next? Classes are filling fast, so act now to avoid ending up on the waiting list!

Teacher Spotlight: Mr. Alec Lawlor



by David Peck
Featured today is our 5th grade homeroom/Social Studies Specialist, Mr. Alec Lawlor. Alec is a 9 year teaching veteran who came to SJN in 2015 from Gilmour Academy in Gates Mills. He holds degrees from Concordia University Chicago and oversees the social studies curriculum at the school. One of Mr. Lawlor's favorite class to teach is U.S. History because he hopes to help his students realize their true potential as citizens and inspire them to shape the world into a place of freedom and justice. Mr Lawlor also works diligently to help guide his students on their walk in faith and spiritual

growth.
Alec is very talented at creating an exciting curriculum, often breaking out of the "normal" areas of study to get in depth in the truly interesting aspects of history, and he offers classes beyond the usual, such as Speech class, Classics, and a special class specifically dedicated to preparing students for success in high school. His classroom is filled with flags and helmets and columns and a thousand other artifacts that help to bring his lessons alive. Alec also organizes the flag corps at SJN, coaches the Academic Rally Team, and is one of our Qualified Worship Leaders.
Alec is a Socratic teacher, preparing students through extensive study of source materials to engage in dialogue and discussion to draw out critical thinking and question underlying presumptions. This style of teaching is the oldest and still most effective means of training a student to think critically, a key and essential skill in the modern world.

What is Advent All About?



Pastor's Marcis and Rollins preparing the Angel for Candlelight Service

by David Peck
With Thanksgiving now past the Christmas Season is fast approaching. In fact, the days between Thanksgiving are the shortest in 2019. But that time between these two festive holidays is the season in Christendom known as Advent. It is the beginning of the new Church year and so it is a time of preparation: preparing for Christ's First Advent, or coming, which we celebrate as Christmas, while also preparing for His Second Coming, when He will come in glory to judge both "the living and the dead."
Because Advent points to Christ and

Christmas, it is a time of preparation for St. John Nottingham as well. SJN has come to be known as a very welcoming and special place to be on Christmas Eve for its always creative Candlelight Christmas themes. This year the theme is "God Keeps His Promises to Us."

In the Bible, angels were used by God to act as "messengers". SJN is planning to use an "Angel" theme this year at its Candlelight Worship Service to bring out the understanding of Christians being "messengers" of the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the world around us.

You can join with other Christians as they gather at St. John for Christmas Eve Candlelight Worship on December 24 at 8:00pm. There will also be a Christmas Day Worship Service of Carols Christmas morning at 9:45am for those who would like to start this joyous day of celebration in worship.

So as the Advent Season gets underway prepare for the celebration to come on December 25 and stay prepared for final Advent when Christ returns!

Students Will Present Lessons & Carols Service



by David Peck
The students at SJN recently made a visit to On Thursday, December 19th, the students

of St. John Nottingham School will present a worship service of Lessons and Carols celebrating the birth of our Savior, Jesus Christ. The service will begin at 7:00 in the Sanctuary of the church, and is entirely student-led, with a short homily from SJN Senior Pastor Rev. Dr. Marcis. The entire community is invited! Come and worship with us as we praise God for the eternal gift of His Beloved Son!

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EVENTS

The H.E.A.T. is on: A new program will spark transformational change for Euclid's young black men (continued from front page)



This new, 36-week counseling program is led by a specially trained drug and mental health counselor and geared at African-American men between the ages of 18 and 29 years old.

"[This program is designed to] retrain the brain and change habits," Moore says. "These are young men who for many reasons haven't focused on their community. H.E.A.T. helps to break the cycles that led them away from their community in the first place."

Broken up into three 12-week sections, H.E.A.T. features three modules focused on self, family, and community. The program culminates in a six-week service

project titled "Healing Voices," meant to inspire participants to find purpose and spur change within underserved communities. Participants pick an issue, research the problem, engage community partners, and suggest policy change.

"As a councilman, I know plenty of service work they could do," says Moore. "But the outcome is so much better when they find their passion and identify what they want to focus on themselves."

The first H.E.A.T. cohort graduated in September from Moore Counseling's downtown Cleveland location, with the participants presenting service projects revolving around gun violence, abandoned



Wallace Greene, Probation Officer/Treatment Coordinator, Cleveland Municipal Drug Court
Rev. Brian T. Moore, Euclid Ward 2 Councilman and Vice President of Moore Counseling & Mediation Services
Antonio Conway, Assistant Director of Clinical Services, Moore Counseling & Mediation Services

houses, illegal dumping, high school dropout rates, and lack of healthy food options.

In January, the program will debut in Euclid, led by Antonio Conway, Moore Counseling's assistant director of clinical services. It's a logical next step for Moore, who has lived in Euclid since 1999 and resides in the city's Chardon Hills neighborhood.

Together—in Euclid, and beyond—the Moores have built a life in ministry. With Moore Counseling, their mission is to deliver compassionate, specialized services that help people. H.E.A.T. is their newest means of fulfilling that mission, with Moore committed to ministering, men-

toring, and helping participants long after graduation.

"The support will not end for these young men after the 36-week program; there will be continued counseling and support moving forward," says Moore. "There is no end."

Moore realizes that the future of every graduate is not guaranteed, but he is carefully optimistic.

"Every young man we reach is a success," he says. "Each graduate who feels positively influenced by H.E.A.T. can then positively influence those around him, creating accountability and community engagement."

Local CARSTAR body shop donates refurbished vehicle to Ohio Veteran



by Cheryl Cameron
Sometimes, a reliable set of wheels is all that stands between a veteran and their dreams. Just before Veterans Day, more

than 100 veterans and their families across the country received the keys to newly refurbished vehicles as part of Progressive's seventh annual "Keys to Progress" event. Vehicle giveaways occurred on November 7 at more than 60 locations across the country.

Local Euclid body shop owner Tony Perrino and staff at Action CARSTAR Auto Body on St. Clair Avenue donated their time and money to refurbish a 2017 Ford Fusion for veteran Oliver Sanders II. Oliver is a Miami University of Ohio graduate and served in Desert Storm. The Action CARSTAR staff helped present Oliver and his family with the vehicle on November 7th at Progressive headquarters in Mayfield Village. Along with the vehicle Oliver received gift cards, a full tank of gas from Shell and a 6-month auto insurance policy courtesy of Enterprise Rent a Car. The process to make this come together is very extensive and starts every year in January. First a car must be found (some are donated). Then a local body shop is identified that is willing to offer free labor and parts while working on the vehicle after hours. The third step is choosing the recipients via applications from veterans identified by various chari-

table organizations. 300 applications were received this year. The fourth step involves fundraising from national vendors to provide the additional gift cards and donations to help the veterans on their way after receiving their vehicle. This year \$35,000 was raised to distribute to the veterans. CARSTAR is a member of the local National Auto Body Council™ which works with Progressive and other program supporters to put refurbished vehicles in the hands of deserving veterans. Progressive's Keys to Progress program offers military families reliable transportation to help them get back on the road and move forward in life.

Collectively, by the end of this year's events, the program will have provided more than 700 vehicles in 7 years to veterans and veteran organizations. This is just one of the ways Progressive and Carstar give back to those who gave so much. For many veterans, transportation to work, school, medical appointments or even social events can be a hardship and both Carstar and Progressive recognize their need for reliable transportation so they can live the life they deserve.

Helping Students Read



Tutors receive training and materials for the students along with classroom teacher guidance.

by Dianna Kall
Greater Cleveland Volunteers operates the AARP Foundation Experience Corps lit-

eracy tutoring program in the Euclid City School District in the 2019-2020 school year and we need more tutors.

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

Teachers are submitting more student's names for in-school literacy tutoring. WE NEED YOU!

- Are at least 55+ years of age and...
- Can volunteer time to tutor children who need help learning basic literacy skills
- Possess a high school diploma or GED
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- Can tutor January to May

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

SCHOOL SPORTS

VASJ Vikings end football season with loss to Warren JFK

by Kristen Mott

VASJ ended a very positive season under first-year head coach Elvis Grbac with a 21-10 loss to visiting Warren JFK at Sparky DiBasio Stadium in Euclid on Nov. 2.

VASJ (6-4, 2-1) took the opening kickoff and marched 87 yards in 12 plays, culminating in a 12-yard scoring by junior Lavelle Smith.

The Vikings followed by forcing a turnover on downs, but two plays later, JFK's Cameron Hollobaugh picked off a pass and returned it 41 yards for a TD to tie the game at 7.

Warren JFK (7-3, 3-0) drove 51 yards on

10 plays to score on a 3-yard Hollobaugh run in the second quarter to go up, 14-7.

VASJ freshman Apollo Percic nailed a 30-yard field goal to cut it to 14-10 at the half.

The Vikings were shut out in the second half.

Jesse Likens broke free for a 45-yard scoring run in the third quarter to extend the Eagles' lead to 21-10.

The Vikings had two opportunities to score after that, but an interception off a tipped pass in the end zone stopped the first one, then a penalty and sack pushed them back on the following effort.



VASJ junior varsity women's basketball schedule

by Kristen Mott

Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.
Away vs. West Gauge High School

Saturday, Dec. 14 at 11:30 a.m.
Away vs. Beaumont High School Conference game

Monday, Dec. 30 at 5:30 p.m.
Home vs. Notre Dame-Cathedral Latin School Conference game

VASJ varsity women's basketball schedule

by Kristen Mott

Friday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.
Away vs. West Gauge High School

Saturday, Dec. 14 at 1 p.m.
Away vs. Beaumont High School Conference game

Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m.
Away vs. Cornerstone Christian Academy

Thursday, Dec. 19 at 7 p.m.
Home vs. Bedford High School Conference game

Monday, Dec. 30 at 7 p.m.
Home vs. Notre Dame-Cathedral Latin School

VASJ freshman men's basketball schedule

by Kristen Mott

Friday, Dec. 6 at 4:15 p.m.
Away vs. Gilmour Academy Conference game

Thursday, Dec. 12 at 4:30 p.m.
Home vs. Benedictine High School Conference game

Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 5 p.m.
Away vs. Lutheran High School West

Friday, Dec. 20 at 4:30 p.m.
Away vs. Archbishop Hoban High School Conference game

Saturday, Dec. 28 at 11 a.m.
Away vs. Notre Dame-Cathedral Latin School

VASJ junior varsity men's basketball schedule

by Kristen Mott

Friday, Dec. 6 at 4:15 p.m.
Away vs. Gilmour Academy Conference game

Thursday, Dec. 12 at 4:30 p.m.
Home vs. Benedictine High School Conference game

Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 5 p.m.
Away vs. Lutheran High School West

Friday, Dec. 20 at 4:30 p.m.
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Away vs. Notre Dame-Cathedral Latin School

Ohio Volleyball All Star Athlete



Ainslie McLaughlin of Euclid receives the All-Ohio Award for volleyball.

by Kate McLaughlin

Congratulations to Euclid resident Ainslie McLaughlin who finishes her high school volleyball career by being named All-Ohio by the Ohio High School Volleyball Coach-

es Association. Ainslie played in the State of Ohio All Star Game on November 17th in Wooster after playing in the District II Senior All Star match in Chardon a day earlier. Ainslie's senior year accomplishments include having 258 kills, a .448 hitting percentage, and 59 blocks; being named player of the match 11 times, and Offensive Player of the Year by her coach; and being #1 for hitting percentage, #4 for total number of kills, and #5 for blocks in the Northcoast Blue league this season. Ainslie currently has a GPA of 4.216 and will leave Lake Catholic High School having earned a trip to final four state volleyball 2 times, receiving honors for middle blocker at both the Mentor and Gilmour volleyball tournaments, and even being elected to the homecoming court at her high school. Ainslie has committed to playing D1 volleyball at Cleveland State University in the fall of 2020 on an athletic scholarship.

VASJ varsity men's basketball schedule

by Kristen Mott

Friday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m.
Away vs. Gilmour Academy Conference game

Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m.
Home vs. Benedictine High School Conference game

Friday, Dec. 20 at 7 p.m.
Away vs. Archbishop Hoban High School Conference game

Monday, Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m.
Home vs. Cornerstone Christian Academy

VASJ coed varsity swimming schedule

by Kristen Mott

Saturday, Dec. 7 at 9 a.m.
Away
SPIRE Institute
Chardon Hilltopper Invitational

Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 6 p.m.
Home
Euclid High School
Euclid High School Dual Meet - Senior Night

Saturday, Dec. 14 at 9 a.m.
Away
SPIRE Institute
Edgewood High School Dual Meet

Saturday, Dec. 21
8 a.m.
Away
SPIRE Institute
High School Winter Championships

VASJ coed varsity bowling schedule

by Kristen Mott

Saturday, Dec. 7
9 a.m.
Spins Bowl Independence

Saturday, Dec. 14
9 a.m.
RollHouse Wickliffe

Saturday, Dec. 21
9 a.m.
Buckeye Lanes

Saturday, Dec. 28
9 a.m.
Brookgate Lanes

The way a team plays as a whole determines its success. You may have the greatest bunch of individual stars in the world, but if they don't play together, the club won't be worth a dime.
Babe Ruth

EUCLID RECREATION

(Boat Camp for Girls)

The Euclid Recreation Department will be offering Boat Camp for Girls at Shore Cultural Centre. The Boat Camp is designed for girls 8-12. All sessions will take place on Fridays from 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm.

Price: \$25 for all 7 sessions

Session 1: January 31	Session 2: February 7	Session 3: February 21	Session 4: March 6
Session 5: March 20	Session 6: April 3	Session 7: April 17	

FAITH

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

Bethlehem Community Church (LCMS)
24490 Euclid Avenue Euclid OH 44117 216-692-1085
Sunday 9:15 a.m. Adult Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Children's Church
Monday 6:45 p.m. Prayer Team (484 East 222nd Street)
Thursday 7:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous
Friday 7:00 p.m. Celebrate Recovery
And every 3rd Sunday at 12:00 Noon -- Free Friends and Family Community Lunch

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



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

Ss. Robert & William Catholic Parish
367 E. 260th St. Euclid, OH
Mass Schedule
SAT:4:00 PM (Vigil) SUN:9:00 AM, 11:00 AM, 6:00 PM
MON:12:00PM (Rosary before/Miraculous Medal Novena after)
TUE:8:00 AM (Rosary after Mass) WED:12:00 PM (Rosary before Mass)
THU:8:00 AM (Rosary after Mass) FRI:12:00 PM (Rosary before Mass)
SAT:8:30 AM (Rosary after Mass)

HOLIDAY STICK & PUCK



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December 23, 26, 27, 31 and January 2, 3
12:00pm - 2:00pm

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Church of the Epiphany (Episcopal)
21000 Lakeshore Blvd, Euclid, OH 44123
www.epiphanyeuclid.org
Sunday Service 10am (with Sunday School)
Thursday Healing Service 6:30pm
Tuesdays at 7pm Centering Prayer/Bible Study
"God loves you: we love you"

Our Lady of the Lake Parish
19951 Lake Shore Blvd Euclid, OH
Mass Schedule
Saturday, 4:00pm
Sunday, 8:00am, 10:00 am and 12:00 Noon
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday
9:00 am in the Main Church.

Shore Haven Lutheran Church
280 East 222nd Street Euclid, OH 44123
Worship Services
Sunday: 8:45 AM - Adult Bible Class, Youth Bible Class, and Sunday School 10:00 AM - Worship Service (Holy Communion on the 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays of the month)
Special mid-week services during the church seasons of Advent, on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, on New Years Eve, Lent, Holy Week, on the National Day of Prayer, on Ascension Day, and on Thanksgiving Eve.

Imani United Church of Christ
832 East 222nd Street
Euclid, Ohio 44132-3109
WORSHIP TIMES
Sunday 10:00 AM

Our Lady of Lourdes National Shrine
21281 Chardon Road, Euclid, Ohio 44117
Open 365 Days / Year From Dawn to Dusk
Shrine Season: May through October
Weekend Masses: Sat: 8:00am Sunday: 8:00am (Chapel); 9:30am (Grotto - weather permitting)
Weekday Masses: Mon, Weds, Thurs, Fri: 7am Tue: Adoration: 3:30-4:30pm, Mass 5pm
Gift Shop: Monday through Friday: 10am - 4:30pm, Saturday: 10am - 3:30pm, Sunday: 10am - 4:30pm

Christmas Eve/ Candlelight Service

by Armando Arellano
East Shore United Methodist Church invites you to a Christmas Eve/ Candlelight Service on
Tuesday, December 24, 2019 at 7:00 PM
Place: 23002 Lakeshore Boulevard
Euclid, OH 44123
FMI: 216-261-1688
www.eastshorechurch.net



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Your Circles of Influence



Deb Dobbs is a Consultant and Life Coach. Reach her at DobbsCommunication.com

by Deb Dobbs

D-I-Y (Do It Yourself) is a popular system for renovating things. Whether for your home, office or some object you own, you can follow a process to take what is and make it better. Likewise, with your thinking, actions and choices of speech, you can take steps to improve how you react. You can experience change in your relationships and outcomes. You can adjust how you respond. By selecting different responses, you can experience different outcomes. Be encouraged. You really do get to choose how you experience your life.

As the late great radio personality, Paul Harvey would say and I paraphrase, "...

now it's time for the rest of the story". Yes, the rest of the story is your back-story. Do you question relationship failures that seemingly recur? Are you frustrated by relationship expectations that twist off course? Do your plans deflate to nothing? Are you unable to find socially appropriate ways to express your feelings? You can change results by your attention to how you communicate ideas and feelings. In your renovation-quest you can develop strategies for better outcomes. You can develop skills to examine your trouble areas of self-identity. Then with renewed understanding, you can strengthen your relationship building tools and processes. You can focus-in on ways to cultivate interactions that benefit your highest self.

Your first step in managing your circles of influence is to recognize who and what has authority over your thinking, actions or choice of speech. Influence can be generated from outside sources or from within yourself. What keeps you stuck? Your self-confidence can increase as you examine barriers. Your perseverance can lead to exciting breakthroughs. Circles of influence filter how you make sense of your experiences. Be intentional to monitor and adjust how you choose to communicate with others.

Holiday Grief



Moore Counseling & Mediation Services, Inc. located at 22639 Euclid Avenue in Euclid, Ohio. Call 216-404-1900 for more information about our services.

by Annie Naples

Most people are excited and happy during the holiday season. This unfortunately is not the case for everyone. Many people dread the holidays. For some of us the holidays bring memories of loved ones who are no longer with us. Others may be grieving the loss of the way things used to be, as a result of a divorce, separation, or other loss. Whatever the situation, we should remember and respect those that may be grieving during this season. Grief is a normal reaction to loss of any kind. Grief is painful. It is experiencing one of the most painful emotions in life. Be kind to yourself if you are grieving and try not to judge yourself. There is no recipe for the grieving process.

A Spiritual Journey to Awaken the Real You

by Annette Tabar

Tis the season to be jolly? How many times have you heard that and said "Bha Humbug!" The true meaning of this joy-filled season becomes manifest within you as you give, unconditionally, gifts of yourself... through impersonal love, peace and liberty to all. The gifts of compassion, wisdom and encouragement, gift wrapped in love, are the pathways to living the true spirit of the many new births through world philosophies and religions that are taking

I often tell my clients to allow themselves to feel and experience their grief. Many people find ways to do this by honoring the memories of the past. Holidays can magnify the loss and we may find ourselves wanting to isolate and avoid the celebrations.

For friends and family members who are supporting one who is grieving, I encourage you to support your loved one in the way they want you to support them. One of the biggest mistakes that family and friends make is to try to tell the person who is grieving how to feel. Allow them to feel and experience every emotion they need to. Your role is just to validate their feeling and allow them the space to express it without judgement. The best thing you can do is be a listening ear, or just be there as support.

A few tips for those grieving this holiday season:

- Protect yourself
 - But don't isolate
 - Do what you want this season
 - Allow yourself to feel what you are feeling
 - Be authentic with how you feel
 - Cry if you need to
 - Reach out to others or allow them to reach out to you
 - Begin to set new traditions at your own pace
 - Remember there is no right or wrong way to grieve
- Blessings,
Dr. Martina Moore
Moore Counseling & Mediation Services, Inc.

place this month. Whether you celebrate Christmas, Kwanzaa, Dwalii, Hanukah or another spiritual practice, the guidance to true joy is by going within to see the radiant spirit within all of creation. Blessings to you this joyous season.

Rishis Institute classes begin again January 6th. Join us to awaken the true essence of who you are meant to be.

Rishis Institute of Metaphysics, 21933 Euclid Avenue, Euclid, 44117. 216 486-7240 www.rishisinstituteofmetaphysics.com

December Happy Hippy Mama



The Christmas Season in my hometown Peninsula, Ohio. :)

by Emily Holody

Happy December All,

We are happy and excited to welcome the Christmas season into our home. The guests from out of town, the delicious food, and the fun outings top our list. Gift-giving and receiving is fun, but it is the joy of spending time together with family and friends that warms my heart.

I am looking forward to cookie baking, tree trimming, and gift wrapping with those I love. At the same time, I am aware of the need to slow down, breathe, and remember what this season is truly about. To remember that pausing and taking care of myself is equally important. Life is short, enjoy the holidays, don't kill yourself trying to make them perfect. You are enough. :)

This month I am sharing part of an article I wrote for Wish Cleveland, about three businesses (who would be great to support during this busy holiday season) that are using the social enterprise model. They seek to balance successful businesses with social goals. They work to tackle social problems, improve people's lives and futures, support local communities, and/or help the environment in ways that benefit their neighbors and their neighborhoods. Amazing right?

Motogo

Motogo is a mobile shop class that travels throughout the greater Cleveland area, offering a class on wheels. Through providing hands-on instruction in motorcycle maintenance, Motogo also provides students with an opportunity to build confidence and develop problem-solving and critical thinking skills. An underlying premise of the class is that higher learning and vocational careers should not be mutually exclusive and that ALL students benefit from understanding how machines work.

Molly Vaughan, Executive Director of Skidmark CLE's Motogo Program, asks if you "remember tinkering in your Grandpa's garage. You loved it, right? While schools no longer offer those opportunities, our kids still love it."

Vaughan explains that "Last year, Motogo worked with 283 students in over 220 hours of programming. This school year, we are on target to double those numbers," adding that she'd be grateful for our support in helping Motogo "bring back shop class to students across Northeast Ohio."

Upcycle Parts Shop

Founded by Nicole McGee and Devon Fegen-Herdman, Upcycle Parts Shop is the leader in sustainable art and craft supplies in Cleveland, Ohio. This non-profit

is dedicated to provoking creativity and promoting community through reuse. At Upcycle Parts, you can donate used art and craft supplies and can also purchase such items at modest prices. The shop serves thousands of participants each year by supplying materials to creative endeavors, leading programming, and building community in Cleveland's St. Clair neighborhood.

Since opening in 2014, Upcycle has diverted over twenty-seven tons of waste from the landfill. Co-founder Nicole McGee says that "We truly mean it when we say we wouldn't be here if it weren't for the support of hundreds of people."

Cosmic Bobbins

At Cosmic Bobbins, they create apparel that empowers the community. Through trauma-informed practice in art-based education, screen printing, sewing, embroidery services, and workforce development, Cosmic Bobbins' work defines the spirit of hope in the Greater Cleveland area.

Founded in 2002, Cosmic Bobbins has as its mission the creation of jobs for those who are typically underserved through promoting art-based entrepreneurship, providing sewing education, and establishing outreach in the community. Cosmic Bobbins is committed to creating a community where social good becomes a lifestyle, a community where people are meaningfully employed and the essence is a spirit of hope.

To read the article in its entirety visit: <https://wishcleveland.com/givingtuesday-cle-the-good-hat-bash-and-you-part-ii/> Support these companies or small businesses like them this holiday season and know you are helping the greater good. To check-in or continue the conversation shoot me an email at HappyHippyMama@yahoo.com or visit us on Facebook at Happy Hippy Mama.

This months mantra:

I will put myself on my list of loved ones. If you take care of yourself even half as well as you do everyone else, you'll be way ahead when the holidays are over. Watch your sleep, nutrition, and exercise — and make sure you're having fun, too.

This months mingle option:

The Good Hat Bash
Tuesday, December 3, 2019, 5:30 pm
Beachland Ballroom
15711 Waterloo Rd
Cleveland, OH 44110

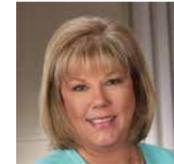
Put on your good hat or any hat really and join us for an epic celebration!

Every year, nonprofits big and small throughout Cleveland join the global #GivingTuesday movement, a worldwide day of generosity fueled by the power of social media and collaboration. For the second year in a row, WISH Cleveland is inviting you to help harness and celebrate the collective impact of generosity in our community. This fundraiser is open to the public and tickets are \$30 via the website www.dogoodcle.org. Until next time...Namaste

Peace is not the destination.
Peace is the way.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Decoding your Prescription Drug Formulary



Laura Mutsko, Owner and Agent, Mutsko Insurance Services.

by Laura

Mutsko

It would be a much easier for all of us if all the Medicare Prescription Drug plans and Medicare Advantage plans covered all

drugs at the same cost. Unfortunately, it is not that easy.

Each Prescription Drug plan and Medicare Advantage plan determines which specific drugs it will cover. Their list of covered drugs is called their formulary and every plan's formulary is unique to that plan. Formularies include both brand-name and generic drugs and include at least 2 drugs in the most commonly prescribed categories and classes. This helps make sure that people with different medical conditions can get the prescription drugs they need.

What is a tiered formulary?

Every plan creates its own formulary structure, decides which drugs it will cover and determines which category or tier a drug is in. There may be three, four or five tiers in a plan. Tier 1 drugs generally cost the least.

Glimpses of the Stars

by James Page

I trust we all survived the retrograde Mercury period in one piece even though in my experience there was a power outage in my apartment complex and some computer and printer issues at a community center I use frequently as well as some irritating delays and interruptions several times as I went through my daily routine.

None of it was earth shattering however, what it did was to provide me with more evidence of the co-relation of these kinds of issues and their manifestation in our everyday affairs. One of the more observable aspects of astrology is this Mercury retrograde period.

Last time I promise some words about the Moon and since the 26th will give us a New Moon in Sagittarius this would be an appropriate time to speak about the subject.

In astrology three components stand out of paramount importance. These are the Sun, the Moon and the Ascendant or sign rising on the eastern horizon at the time of birth also known as The Rising Sign. With regard to the Moon it play complement to the Sun in that while the Sun is representative of the Purpose of the individual personality the Moon is indicative of how the individual's purpose might play itself out in everyday experience.

We have know for some time the Moon's effects on the tides of the oceans and there is the urban cliché (perhaps older than cities) of those with mental health issues "acting up" during periods when the Moon is New or especially Full. The Moon is primarily connected to out instinctive emotions such as fear, sadness (melancholy) and anger, the need for food, sex and shelter and the fight or flight syndrome can be classified here.

The Moon along with its phases can if studied, learned and followed bring us closer in tune with those natural rhythms by which we can be who we actually are.

Higher tiers may require approval from your insurance company and may cost more.

One plan may cover a drug that is not covered by a different plan. Or, the same drug may be on tier 2 in one plan's formulary and on tier 3 in a different plan's formulary. Each plan determines the co-pay or co-insurance (your share of the cost) for its tiers. How much your medication costs depends on the plan and the tier your drug is in.

If this is not confusing enough, your plan is permitted to change its formulary. It may add or remove a drug from its formulary or move a drug into a different tier. Usually, plans must inform members in advance if they are removing a drug.

It is important for you to make sure your prescriptions are covered at a cost you can afford before you enroll in a Medicare Advantage plan or a Medicare Prescription Drug plan. At Mutsko Insurance Services, we help our clients with this research, comparing prescription coverage and costs to help them find the right plan for them. It is all part of the services we provide – and there is never any cost for this service.

If you would like to learn more, please call us today to set up an appointment at 440-255-5700 or email me at Lmutsko@mutskoinsurance.com.

We have a New Moon when the Moon is directly between the Earth and the Sun where as a Full Moon is when the Earth is between the Sun and the Moon. There is a possibility of a solar eclipse when he Moon passes between the Earth and the Sun.

The Moon passing from one New Moon tot henext is broken up into four major phases each lasting approximately 7.4 days. These are: The New Moon, The first Quarter, The Full Moon and The third Quarter respectively. The point of the New Moon is this is a good time for any new beginnings. This is the time to formulate intentions, to make plans as how those intentions might manifest planning beginning generally during the first quarter as we approach the Full Moon the internal processes concerning the project should be coming to a close and this is a time of endings and getting rid of or letting go whatever is not useful to the project at hand and during the third quarter our attitude and behavior should be defined by action to bring the intention to fruition.

If we could learn to regulate ourselves in general to the pattern symbolize by the Moon we might find our lives becoming more and more smooth and we find ourselves learning how to "go-with-the-flow" indeed.

The Moon rules the astrological sign Cancer which is associated with both Mother and Home (4th House). As a consequence it has to do with all things maternal that have to do both with the physical home or domicile but also history especially family history, ancestors, heritage and lineage. The Moon also does well (is exalted) in the sign of Taurus but does not do so well in Capricorn (it's detriment) and Scorpio (it's fall).

Well there you have it. This is all for now. Have a Happy Holiday Season and I hope you will join me next month when I will say something about The Solstices and The Sun. See you then.

We can lead a horse to water...



This is one stubborn Girl but I am grateful for the peace spending time in her world gives me.

by Natalie-Jo Flynn

Health Hugs from Natalie-Jo, CTHC, MSN, APRN

Founder of Move That Mountain Health & Life Coaching

We can a lead a horse to water...

December 2019, what a great year this has been, I am so grateful for all of you who read and comment to me on social and in person, I would not do this if not for the people of my community who ask questions, share and give me great feedback to keep going.

When I started my Coaching journey, I had family and friends in mind, I quickly discovered my ideas for them were not their ideas for them and I was soon to become heartbroken that I could not help those closest to me, better their lives unless they wanted to.

My role as Nurse practitioner is similar, I hold the highest visions for what my patients could accomplish with their health if only they could see, try and do just a few little things to improve the outcomes.

I was again baffled that no matter how much cheering I did from the bedside and how much information I could pour out in the few minutes I had with each patient, nothing seemed to matter.

Why I am telling you this? I understand the pain and heartache of seeing someone I really care about continue to self-sabotage even though they may be smart, educated and "know better".

Struggling with illness, addiction, a failing relationship, a body breaking down or job that is sucking the life out of a person is so difficult to watch from the sidelines. I have learned, the hard way, that telling, yelling or pointing out the obvious is not helpful and causes undo strife.

We care to the point that our own mental and physical health becomes compromised.

Its and old cliché but it is relevant, "We can lead a horse to water but we can't make them drink".

We can however take care of ourselves, NO matter what, without guilt that you are letting someone else down, if we stop talking and start doing, our actions will show our loved ones louder than we can speak.

I have a great workshop on selfcare, below are some highlights to encourage you

to STOP, STEP BACK, BREATHE and LET GO in a breath any frustration, anxiety and pain and hurts that are beyond your control and avoid mental and physical burnout, which has been proven to lead us to chronic illness. SELF-CARE IS NOT SELFISH- you are good to no-one if you are not well.

Recognize first that you cannot control another human's actions or ideas, and its ok.

You have control over your own actions, thoughts, judgements and education. Imagine your own personal goals and dreams for yourself and your health going forward.

Start each day with one thing to be thankful for, no matter how small.

Show by example, take care of you and others will follow too.

There are plenty of tips and tricks that you can do to make for a peaceful, healthy you and I have them if you want them. But, my mission here is to open the door for when you get stuck focusing on someone else, that you love and cannot control, STOP, STEP BACK, BREATHE, LET GO and do something good for yourself.

Reach out to me if you want to set your goals and have some accountability and guidance.

My mission is that all people take charge and become the CEO of their own health, recognizing what the body is telling you and how to listen and what to do next.

Make time for personal Peace this Holiday and remember what you just read.

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

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Bob's Corner



by Bob Payne

You don't know what's going on in the lives of people you come across.

There's the young man working two minimum wage jobs trying to support his growing family. He's frazzled and in a hurry. His little girl was just transported to the emergency room because she is having trouble breathing. He left work and she's headed to the hospital. He's worried about her, and doesn't know how he's going to pay the bill when it comes. He cut you off in his car.

There's the lady who answered the telephone when you called to make a complaint. She learned yesterday there's a suspicious spot on her mammogram. Her mind is filled with what-ifs and she's scared. Her aunt died of breast cancer. She has an appointment tomorrow for follow-up testing. She doesn't sound particularly compassionate to your complaint today because her mind is elsewhere. You feel she doesn't understand how inconvenienced and annoyed you really are.

Mom asked, for the third time, when you are picking her up. She doesn't feel forgetful, but she can't remember exactly what you said. The days seem to be running together and she may have forgotten her medication, again. You arrive at her house on time only to find she's not ready. Mom is embarrassed and confused. You are upset. There's no way you will make the appointment on time.

We tend to focus only on what is happening to us. When others don't act as expected, we become angry, upset and frustrated. We see clearly from our particular point of view, but it is only part of the story.

There are reasons why people act the way they do, and there are many living heroic lives you know nothing about. You bump into them at the store, talk to them on the telephone, and see them at work or social events, but you don't know their story. You don't know what they've lived through, or what they may be facing at this moment. Their reality is different, often very different, from yours.

I know the temptation is to immediately judge what you see, but like an iceberg, there is so much more not readily apparent. Don't assume the worst. I'm sure you can recall times when life was difficult and you didn't act exactly right. Pain doesn't bring out the best in people.

You don't know what's going on in the lives of people you come across. Be kind.



December 2019 Euclid Senior Programs

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Calendar Helps Local Pets



This unique calendar makes a great holiday gift idea for animal-loving friends and family.



PetFix's "Firefighters and Furry Friends" calendar is now available for \$20.



PetFix relies on the proceeds from the calendar to continue offering its affordable spay and neuter services.

by Christie Lucco

PetFix Northeast Ohio, a non-profit spay and neuter clinic in Euclid is once again selling their "Firefighters and Furry Friends 2020 Calendar" to raise money to provide affordable services and prevent pet homelessness. The calendar features our local heroes with owned and adoptable cats and dogs and makes a great holiday gift for animal-loving friends and family. The photographs in the calendar were taken by

local Pulitzer prize-winning photographer Amy Sancetta. You can show your support for our local firefighters and help PetFix create a world in which every pet has a loving home, by purchasing your calendar today for \$20. Calendars are available online at petfixnortheastohio.org or stop by the PetFix clinic any weekday. PetFix Northeast Ohio is located at 885 E. 222nd Street in Euclid.

Become a part of the Christmas story!



by Rosalind Hughes

The Church of the Epiphany on Lakeshore Blvd in Euclid doesn't just tell the Christmas story - it lives it!

In a special story service designed with children and families in mind, the Christmas story comes to life through active story-telling, craft activities, and a pick-up pageant. Children dress up as their favorite Christmas story character or pick out

a costume when they arrive to join in the story that makes the season. (Grown-ups can dress up, too, if they like!)

On the Sunday before Christmas, December 22, at 3pm come and become part of the ancient story in a new way. Take home a reminder of Christmas from us, or stay for our Community Meal, served at 4pm.

ALL are welcome.

The Christmas Story Service is at 3pm on Sunday, December 22nd, at the Church of the Epiphany, 21000 Lakeshore Blvd, Euclid, Ohio 44123. Telephone 216 731 1316. Email epiphanyeuclid@sbcglobal.net. Website epiphanyeuclid.org.

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

Ellie Westerburg Cleveland Clinic Euclid Hospital was awarded an 'A' in the fall 2019 Leapfrog Hospital Safety Grade, a national distinction recognizing achievements protecting patients from harm and providing safer health care (Leapfrog news release). Other east side Cleveland Clinic hospitals receiving A grades include Main Campus, Hillcrest, South Pointe and Marymount Hospitals.

Patient safety is a priority at Cleveland Clinic. These grades reflect the hospital system's best performance yet, with 11 Cleveland Clinic hospitals, in addition to Ashtabula County Medical Center, achieving an 'A' grade.

Leapfrog Group releases the semi-annual safety grades associated with patient safety performance and practices.

Cortina's has Great Homestyle Cooking



by John Copic

Cortina's opens at 5 am on Monday through Saturday and 6 am on Sunday. I love getting up early and going out to breakfast at Cortina's. Located at 22681 Euclid Ave. they are open every day till 3 pm.

The prices are reasonable, and the por-

tions are large. The servers are all efficient and friendly. (Sherrie is my favorite.) I usually get an omelet, but you can not go wrong with one of the specials.

Stop in for a great breakfast or lunch and tell them The Euclid Observer sent you. Or call for a to go order at 216.486.6464.

The Great Scott's Thanksgiving Buffet gets 5 Stars



by John Copic

We had a most excellent experience at the Thanksgiving Buffet at Great Scott. Although the restaurant was packed, the reservations were properly timed, and we had no wait for our 6 top table. Our friendly server brought our beverages promptly.

The carved turkey and prime rib were top quality. The side dishes of stuffing, green beans, mashed sweet potatoes, mashed redskin potatoes, and gravy were plentiful and hot. I love gravy. Top it off with homemade pear bread pudding and pies by Miss Vicki

and you have a winner.

There are just a few of us left in town so the big family home-cooked meal is no longer an option. The food was excellent, and the price was very reasonable. I do believe our new tradition will be Thanksgiving at Great Scott!

Great Scott Tavern is located at 21801 Lakeshore Blvd in Euclid. Their hours are Tuesday - Thursday : 4:00pm - 10:00pm Friday & Saturday : 4:00pm - 11:00pm Call for reservations at 216.417.3019

LCA Holds its Holiday Events

by Kevin Jones

Lakeland Civic Association will hold its annual holiday celebrations beginning Thursday December 12. LCA will host a party at the Early Learning Village on Elinore Avenue. Members will provide ample and delicious refreshments between 7:00 & 9:00 PM. Those residents with even-numbered addresses are encouraged to bring savory items and those with odd addresses should bring sweets. Partiers who have attended in the past know what a fabulous array of food awaits them.

On Sunday December 15, between 2:00

& 4:00PM Santa and his elves will walk through the neighborhood giving away age-appropriate gifts and candy canes to every child who joins him.

Also starting on Saturday judges begin a week of touring the neighborhood to select the best holiday displays. LCA will award four prizes of \$20 each will be awarded. Judges will place signs designating the winners on those properties. If residents hope to join the contest, they should be sure their properties are fully lighted and at their best during the evenings of that week, ending Friday when the judging will be done.

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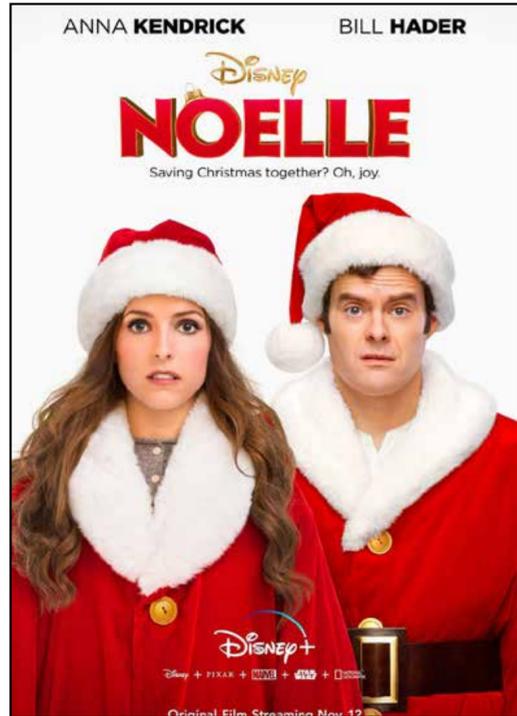
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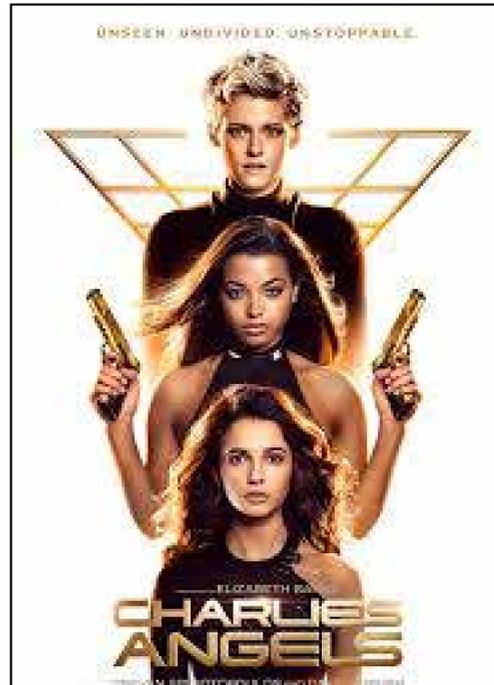
ENTERTAINMENT

Noelle Movie Review



by Brian Friedman
(streaming on Disney +) - Anna Kendrick shines in this adorable story about the legacy of Santa Claus. A worthy addition to your holiday movies. Only blemishes are forgettable supporting cast, some wonky CGI animals in places and pedestrian camera work. Grade: B plus.

Charlie's Angels Movie Review



by Brian Friedman
Patrick Stewart shines and Kristen Stewart tries a little too hard to be likable in this reboot. No emotional connection is established with the main characters but the film spares no expense on stunts, soundtrack and location selection. Some impressive camera work and the few attempts at humor work well. Grade: B minus.

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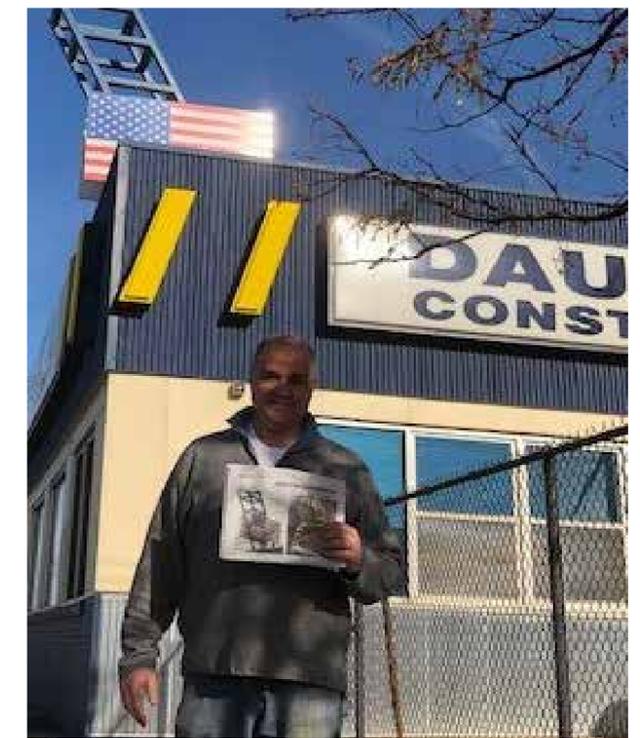
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Where Am I ?



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Where am I Winner



by John Copic
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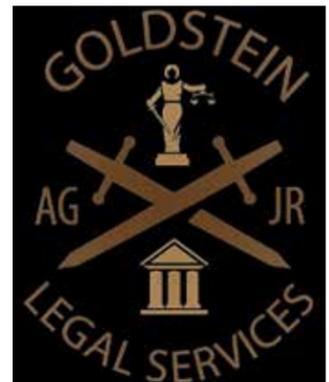
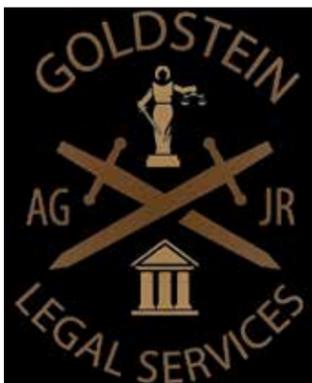
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