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Rockabilly Fans Invade Sims Park

by Nicole Musgrave

The Summer at Sims Concert Series, presented by the City of Euclid in association with the Beachland Ballroom and Tavern, got a little bit country and a lot rock and roll on July 31st. The unique amalgam of influences from both rock and roll and country, known as rockabilly, brought residents out in droves while enjoying the lakefront scenery, food trucks and of course, beer.

Opening for The Moxies, David Loy and Ramrods is a rockabilly group known to play both originals and covers. Described as a blues-based rock and roll fusion, residents were immediately drawn into David Loy's powerful vocals.

The Moxies' sound is a unique fusion of rockabilly garage rock with a gritty blues sensibility. The group draws influences from classical artists such as Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Etta James and modern artists such as Jack White, Cold War Kids and Cage the Elephant. Because their sound is shaped by decades of rock, the group had toes tapping across generations. Ranging from aggressively energetic to romantically charged even the stoniest cynic could not avoid a smile with The Moxies' versatile performance.

The remaining date features the following musical talent:

August 28th- Luca Mundaca

Luca Mundaca is the latest in a long line of great Brazilian artists who have gained national and international acclaim. Luca Mundaca is a prime example of Brazilian jazz at its best. Her smooth, sultry voice truly takes you straight to the heart of Brazil.

Luca won the 2008 Independent Music Award in the World Fusion category. In addition to her own album, Luca's work has been featured in the American movie "End of Watch" (2013), "The Visitor" (2008), ABC TV Show "Mistresses"(2013), the independent movie "Kissing Paris" (2008), and the Brazilian TV show "TiTiTi" a telenovela (2010).

The concert series would not be a success without the participation of local food vendors. Participants to date have included: The Nosh Box, MotorMouth Food Truck, Savannah's Sweet and Salty Popcorn, 216 Bistro, Chill Pop Shop & Scott's Fire and Ice.

A portion of the alcohol sales from the events go to support a local non-profit.

If you have any questions about the series, please contact Planning and Urban Design Manager Jim Sonnhalter at 216-289-8147.

Euclid Hunger Center: How Can You Help?

Kicking Off Summer: Members of the Euclid community came out to support the Euclid Hunger Center at Briardale Greens on a beuatiful evening in June. Photo:Kim Fry

by Kim Fry

The Euclid Hunger Center (EHC) held its Third Annual Kick Off Summer Event in June raising over $5,000 for Center operating expenses. Many thanks to everyone who came out to enjoy the perfect weather, good food, music provided by DJ Haz Matthews and line dancing led by Gigi!

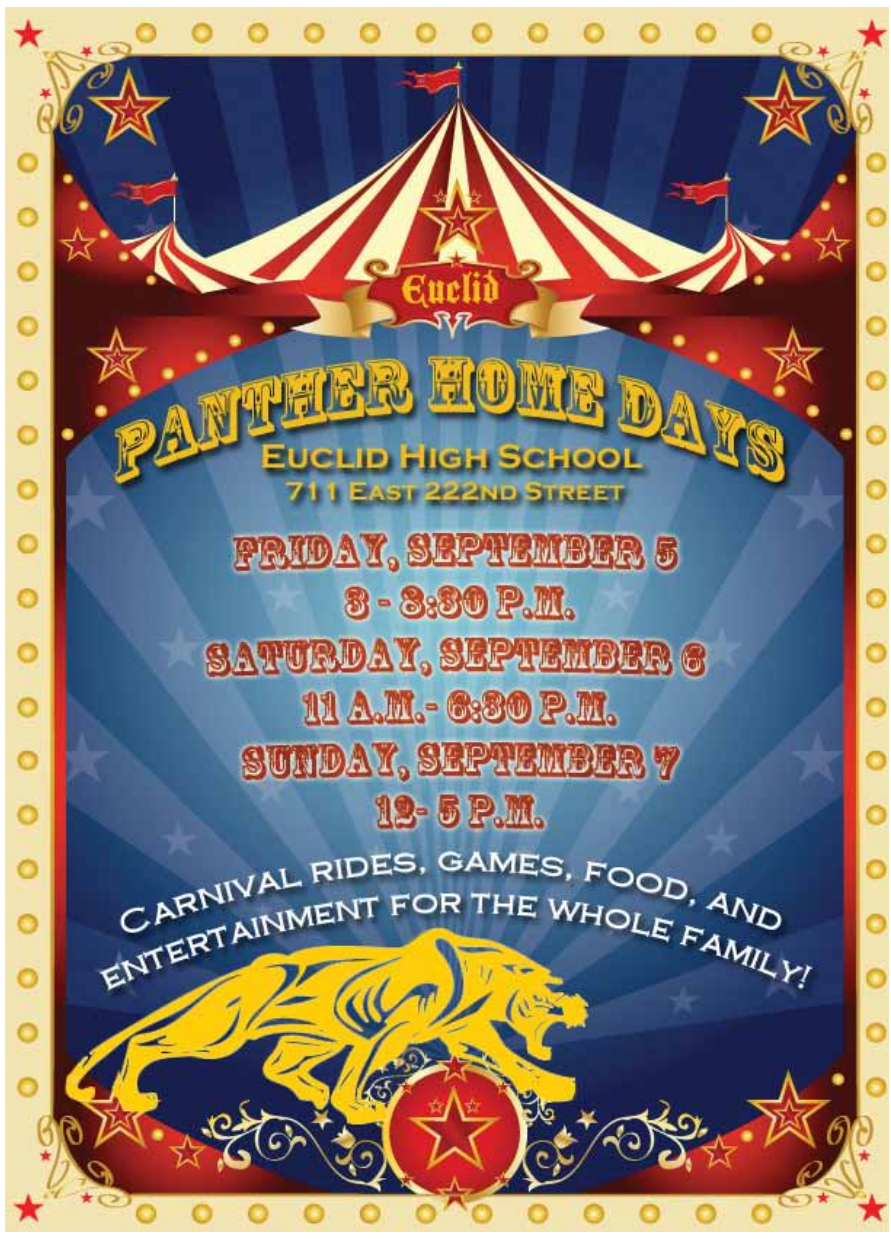
The Center located in Room 17 of Shore Cultural Centre serves more than 650 households each month in a "choice pantry" format. This means that clients can choose the foods they prefer from designated food groups rather than receiving a pre-packaged bag. Clients may receive assistance once a month by providing proof of Euclid residency and proof of family size.

EHC is fortunate to have a part-time manager who works with dedicated group of volunteers to ensure the smooth process for the neighbors who come seeking food assistance. However, the Center needs a few more volunteers, especially someone who can lift up to 40 pounds, has a valid driver's license and is available to do food pickups on Wednesday mornings beginning at 7:15 a.m. and finishing by 10:30 a.m. Similar volunteer opportunities are available on Tuesdays, but with more flexible hours.

The Center always needs monetary donations. While the food distributed to clients is provided through grants and local food drives, the operating costs for keeping the doors open exceed $40,000 per year. The Center must rely on the generosity of "Neighbors Helping Neighbors" to help it remain a valuable resource to those in our community who find themselves in need.

Are you the volunteer we're looking for? Please contact Grace Wright at euclidhungercenter@gmail.com or call (216) 731-3329.

Want to make a donation? You can do that online at www.euclidhungercenter.com or send a check payable to Euclid Hunger Center, P.O. Box 23446, Euclid, OH 44123. Thank you!



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A government that robs Peter to pay Paul
can always depend on the support of Paul.
George Bernard Shaw

From the desk of Mayor Bill Cervenik

It is hard to believe that we are already on the backside of summer. Before the weather changes, the kids go back to school and we all start heading indoors, I hope you will make sure to check a few items off your to-do list:

Our last summer concert at Sims Park will be held on Thursday, August 28th beginning at 6pm. The featured musical guest is Luca Mundaca and the food trucks on hand for the evening will be 216 Bistro and MotorMouth. Don't forget to bring your chair or blanket.

Has your Neighborhood/Condo/Tenant Association applied for Euclid's $200 grant? Funds can be used to print and distribute a newsletter, sponsor a block party, beautify the neighborhood, etc. To be eligible, associations must have held at least three activities and/or meetings in 2013. For information on grant applications and guidelines call 216-289-2751.

Our "Caught Being Good"program is in full swing. "Caught Being Good" is a city program which authorizes police officers to hand out coupons donated by local businesses to young people who are "caught" in random acts of kindness, good deeds or positive community activities. Our Police officers are on the lookout for kids wearing bike helmets, helping others, crossing at designated crosswalks, etc. The City of Euclid applauds and appreciates our younger citizens for taking pride in doing their best.

This month at the John Piscitello Service Garage, 25500 Lakeland Blvd. The month of August is Computer Round-Up. Computers and related apparatus can be dropped off at any time. Televisions cannot be accepted!

Community Shred Day is Saturday, August 16th from 9am until Noon.

And, as always, if you are in the neighborhood, please feel free to stop by and visit me at my office. God Bless and let us all be thankful for what we have.

Mayor Bill Cervenik

As a child my family's menu consisted of two choices: take it or leave it.

Buddy Hackett

2013 Cleveland Water Quality Report

by John Goersmeyer

Water quality is essential to all of us – and the quality of our water affects the quality of our lives. Cleveland Division of Water is committed to providing its customers safe, high-quality drinking water.

That is why the division maintains a rigorous quality control program and continues to invest substantial financial resources to improve our water treatment facilities and distribution system. Our water is constantly monitored and tested. The water produced and delivered by Cleveland Water far exceeds the most stringent water quality standards currently mandated by federal and state water regulations, and last year was no exception.

Cleveland Water has continued to significantly enhance the quality of life by meeting the growing need for safe, clean water in the communities we serve. Therefore, we present you with the division's Annual Water Quality Report for 2013. This report provides an overview of the division's water quality during the past year. It shows the source of your water, how it compares to standards set by regulatory agencies, and how your water is treated and tested.

Additional copies can be requested by calling 216-664-2639 or by viewing and downloading it at www.clevelandwater.com.

Slovenian Languages Classes

by Lillian Centa

The St. Vitus Adult Slovenian School is beginning its 2014-2015 Slovenian language classes on September 13, 2014

Classes are scheduled on two Saturdays each month from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. and will continue through May 23, 2015. Location is at St. Martin de Porres High School (formerly St. Vitus School), 6111 Lausche Avenue, Cleveland.

Three levels are taught –
BEGINNING – New material from Slovenia with emphasis on everyday conversation. Textbook is up-to-date.
INTERMEDIATE – for students who have some knowledge of the language. Continuation from the beginning class using a newly published textbook. Continued conversation
ADVANCED – for those who have a speaking knowledge of Slovenian and would like to have further knowledge in reading and writing. Lessons include textbook study along with general information about customs and culture of Slovenia.

Tuition is $50.00 per semester. Textbooks are purchased separately from the instructor.

For information call Lillian at 216.289.7253 or Majda at 440.255.1178 or email Lillian at elcenta@sbcglobal.net.

Collinwood Slovenian Home 95th Anniversary

by Bob Podlogar

The Collinwood Slovenian Home is hosting a "95th Anniversary Celebration" of the founding of the Hall and Clubroom located at 15810 Holmes Avenue. Come help us commemorate this event by joining us on Saturday, August 23rd, 2014.

The evening's festivities include a Reverse Raffle with $2,000 in prizes, Side Boards, a Chinese Auction, and other surprises.

Tickets which include the Main Board Raffle, dinner (prepared by Julie Zalar), an open bar, and musical entertainment for your dancing and listening enjoyment performed by "Who's Playing", are $65.00. Tickets for dinner without a chance on the Main Board Raffle are $25.00.

Doors open at 5:00PM, and dinner is served at 7:00PM.

Contact the Club Room at 216-681-6649 or Mary Podlogar at 216-486-6424 for more information.

August is National Immunization Month

by Mary Ellen Shannon

The Collinwood Slovenian Home is host-National Immunization Awareness Month is a reminder that we all need vaccines throughout our lives. Defend your child against 14 serious childhood diseases, like measles and whooping cough with the safe, proven protection of vaccines. Giving him all the recommended immunizations by age 2 is the best way to protect him.

When children are not vaccinated, they are at increased risk and can spread diseases to others in their school and community – including babies who are too young to be fully vaccinated, and people with weakened immune systems due to cancer or other health conditions.

To celebrate the importance of immunizations throughout life – and make sure children are protected with all the vaccines they need – the Cuyahoga County Board of Health is joining with partners nationwide in recognizing August as National Immunization Awareness Month.

Getting children all of the vaccines recommended by CDC's immunization schedule is one of the most important things parents can do to protect their children's health – and that of classmates and the community," said Cindy Modie of the Cuyahoga County Board of Health. "If you haven't done so already, now is the time to check with your doctor to find out what vaccines your child needs."

Learn about the vaccines your baby needs from a reliable source. CDC's vaccine website for parents explains the diseases vaccines prevent, immunization schedule, possible side effects, how to comfort your baby during vaccine visits, and more.

www.cd.gov/vaccines/parents/index.html or www. CCBH.net

Call 216-201-2041 for an appointment Monday through Friday at the immunization clinics at the Cuyahoga County Board of Health.

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Hospice of the Western Reserve Lauded for Promoting Health Care Environmental Sustainability

David Simpson Hospice House

Ames Family Hospice House

by Laurie Henrichsen

Hospice of the Western Reserve recently became the first hospice organization in the United States to earn two national health care environmental awards from Practice Greenhealth, a nonprofit organization devoted to promoting environmental stewardship and best practices in the health care community.

The awards were presented in Cleveland at CleanMed 2014, a leading national environmental conference for health care sustainability. Other award winners include Cleveland Clinic, University Hospitals, the Mayo Clinic and Johns Hopkins.

"Hospice of the Western Reserve is committed to sustainable practices and environmental stewardship - not only at our two in-patient care centers - but throughout the agency," said Bill Finn, chief executive officer. "Environmental stewardship, economic vitality and social responsibility align with our mission of providing the best quality of life for our patients and leaving a positive legacy for future generations."

"We have worked hard to develop programs and practices that protect the environment and the health of our patients, staff and community," added Kathleen Gatto, director of support services, who heads up the agency's 'green team.' It's rewarding to see our efforts recognized on a national level."

David Simpson Hospice House – Earns "Partner for Change Award"

Hospice of the Western Reserve's east side in-patient care center, David Simpson Hospice House, located on the Lake Erie waterfront at E. 185th St., earned a "Partner for Change Award," a significant achievement, particularly for an older facility. Much of the environmental technology incorporated into Ames Family Hospice House was not available in 1995, when David Simpson Hospice House was built.

The "Partner for Change" award was presented to health care institutions "that continuously improve and expand upon their mercury elimination, waste reduction, recycling and source reduction programs." At a minimum, facilities "must be recycling 15 percent of their total waste, have reduced regulated medical waste, be well along the way to mercury elimination, and have developed other successful pollution prevention programs in many different areas."

Ames Family Hospice House - Earns "Emerald Award"

Hospice of the Western Reserve's Ames Family Hospice House, a 30,000-square-foot in-patient residential care center in Westlake, achieved an "Emerald Partner in Change" award. The award recognizes "health care facilities that have achieved improvements in mercury elimination, waste reduction, recycling and source reduction programs 'that go above and beyond.'" Recipients are considered to be "further along the path to sustainability" and are deemed to "show leadership in the local community and in the health care sector."

Last year, Ames Family Hospice House also achieved prestigious Gold LEED certification for its environmental building and sustainability practices from the U.S. Green Building Council. Sustainability strategies include the use of low VOC paint, carpet and furnishings, built-in recycling centers throughout the facility, chemical-free lawns and gardens, a high-efficiency climate control system zoned for patient comfort and water-efficient fixtures, which reduce water use by 28 percent. When Ames Family Hospice House was built, more 75 percent of construction debris was diverted by repurposing or recycling.

Tooth Tips

by Dr. Herb Orlansky

Don't miss out because of missing teeth! Around the age of 6, as a natural part of growing, we start to lose our baby teeth to make space for "permanent teeth." These teeth grow in and are expected to last the rest of our lives. Occasionally, new teeth don't form; get knocked out; or need to be removed because of dental problems. Empty spaces in our mouth aren't good. They can make it uncomfortable to smile (affecting our self-esteem), make it difficult to eat (impacting our health), and change the bite by causing teeth to shift. These spaces can cause tooth decay, bone loss and TMJ pain. Left untreated, it can be devastating.
There are three primary ways to fix the spaces from missing teeth:

Dental Implant
An artificial "root" (made of titanium) is surgically implanted in the jaw, and then covered with a crown. This is an optimal solution because it's like having natural teeth. Implants are intended to be permanent, look natural and are practically undetectable in appearance. They are more comfortable than removable dental appliances and make chewing easy. Furthermore, they reduce the need to do restorative work on the adjacent teeth.

Fixed Bridge
The replacement tooth (false tooth) is placed between two existing teeth. This permanent bridge is attached to two crowns covering adjacent teeth. The advantage to a fixed bridge is that it feels like natural teeth, is fixed and stable; and looks like there was never a tooth missing. The downside is that in addition to replacing the missing tooth, you have to prepare healthy teeth for the crowns to hold the bridge in place.

Removable appliance --- Dentures
This is the least expensive option for replacing a tooth. Dentures range from a dental flipper (piece of plastic with a false tooth attached) to a sturdier acrylic or metal partial denture that is removable. This is the most affordable and can be used to replace multiple teeth. The disadvantage is that it may not be as aesthetically pleasing as a fixed bridge or implant because of the clasps used to attach it, and it may not be as comfortable or as stable. Luckily, there are several ways to close the gap when missing teeth. So smile, chew comfortably, and don't put off replacing your teeth. Dr. Orlansky's office is located at 26300 Euclid Avenue, Suite 926, Euclid, Ohio. For more information, call 216-797-1401 or visit www.acaringfamilydentist.net.

Cleveland Clinic Rehabilitation Hospital at Euclid Hospital helps patients regain independence.

Patrick Shaughnessy, MD

Cleveland Clinic Rehabilitation Hospital at Euclid Hospital provides specialized care for patients who need intensive rehabilitation after hospitalization for stroke, spinal cord injury, traumatic brain injury, major illness, surgery or trauma.

Located within Euclid Hospital, Cleveland Clinic Rehabilitation Hospital offers a seamless transition to the rehabilitative phase of recovery with medical coverage 24 hours a day, and includes access to a full range of medical and surgical specialties, as well as laboratory and radiology services.

Patrick Shaughnessy, MD, a physician specializing in physical medicine and rehabilitation at Cleveland Clinic Rehabilitation Hospital at Euclid Hospital, says, "A rehab hospital provides the medical management, intense therapy and specialized care that results in excellent outcomes for our patients."

A multi-disciplinary team develops care plans specifically designed for each patient and works with the patient and their support network to provide an integrated treatment approach. The team consists of a rehabilitation physician and nurse; physical, occupational, recreational and speech therapists; dietitian, social worker and case manager.

Rehabilitation to meet each patient's needs
Each patient's rehab plan is based on his or her individual needs. Most patients receive physical and occupational therapy daily, spending three hours in therapy five days a week. Weekend therapy is provided as needed. Additionally, most patients also receive speech and recreational therapy.

Along with traditional rehabilitation therapies, complementary therapies are offered and include:

- specialty programs to help patients manage diet, bowel and bladder problems
- horticulture, art, music, relaxation training, cooking classes, balance/coordination using the Wii™ video system and community reintegration

A prescription for healing
Once the patient is ready to go home – average hospital stays range from 10 to 14 days – the continuum of care doesn't stop. Additional care services include: outpatient physical, occupational and speech therapy, as well as driver evaluation.

"The rehab hospital offers a therapeutic environment. It gives our patients an opportunity to regain functional independence and prepares each patient and their caregivers to modify and adapt to changes in the patient's functional abilities," explains Dr. Shaughnessy. "That, along with the quality care the hospital staff provides, is a prescription for healing."

To learn about Cleveland Clinic Rehabilitation Hospitals — at main campus, Euclid and Lakewood hospitals — visit clevelandclinic.org/rehab. For more information about rehabilitation services at Cleveland Clinic Rehabilitation Hospital at Euclid Hospital, call 216.692.8668.

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Cats Cats and more Cats

Friends of Euclid Beach Feral Cat Project

by Ginger Hannah

Another year has passed and GOOD NEWS abounds! Two litters of kittens where born in the Euclid Beach Mobile Home Park this spring, which is the home for over a 100 healthy, spayed/ neutered cats. Two pregnant mommas where abandoned and we are caring for both mommas and their 7 precious kittens. Our round the clock care includes nutritious food, veterinary care, lots of cuddles and love….and endless litter box duty.

This year we celebrate Euclid Beach Feral Cat Project's 5th year in action. Over 1,500 cats/kittens have been TNR/rescued in the North and South Collinwood neighborhoods. Our target area includes the historic Euclid Beach, Wildwood Marina, Euclid Beach Mobile Home Park, Euclid Beach Pier and the Euclid Beach Villa Apartments. We work tirelessly rescuing abandoned, abused, and the pregnant, who will continue to breed unless we do our important work. These unfortunate, beautiful animals would be doomed to a life of neglect, sickness, unbearable hardship, starvation, predators and never knowing the feeling of a loving hand to pet them.

2014 has been a very productive and we have had a busy seven months!

Friends of Animals has donated an additional 100 certificates to spay / neuter 100 cats in the North & South Collinwood neighborhoods. This is wonderful news! By the end of 2014 EBFCP will have spayed/ neutered 280 cats through our partnership with Pet Fix.

During the month of June, a few eager volunteers, helped resurface the Kitty Kottage roof with a rubber/cement sealant to prevent further damage from leaking inside our cozy little cottage.

Brian opened up a 2nd room in the Kitty Kottage, so we can care for additional, orphaned kittens, and abandoned, injured cats. The second room will also serve as our pre- and post-op care for the cats that are participating in the TNR program.

Cleveland Metro parks has kept their verbal agreement. As it stands, we can continue to care for the historic Euclid Beach lakefront cats whose ancestors have lived on the beach for over 4 decades. Now the three colonies have shrunk (through nutrition and old age) to only 15 healthy seniors with the youngest being 7 years old.

In collaboration with the Waterloo Alley Cat Project, the EBFCP will present an educational outreach with a multimedia workshop for the neighborhood community titled "TEN LIVES a Feral Cats Odyssey".

Last, but certainly not the least: because of your generosity, we share our love by helping families keep their pets. Through our community outreach program we are able to continue the TNR project, and offer bags of healthy, nutritious cat food-free of charge!

There are no feral cat sanctuaries around town. Education and outreach are crucial to helping people understand the impacts of abandonment. Over -population is a constant challenge and we work non-stop to keep the colonies under control. As part of our trap, neuter, and return program, we work with the Cleveland Animal Protective League (APL) to find loving forever homes for cats and kittens sufficiently friendly to become household companions, rather than returning to an environment where they lack the skills to thrive-or even survive-and may become victims of abuse.

"Saving just one cat won't change the world…but surely it will change the world for that one cat."

How Does the EBFCP continue to do its important work?

Your continued financial support of our work makes it possible! The cost of daily feeding and providing shelter and medical care is enormous. Every one of your dollars goes to the welfare of the cats. No donation is too small; each one is an expression of your care, and is deeply appreciated.

As an all-volunteer, not-for-profit organization that receives no city or county funding, our work depends entirely on the generous and compassionate support of people like you. Our gratitude to the more than 225 individuals who support our efforts is truly heartfelt!

Together, we can improve our Collinwood neighborhoods by helping our animals, our seniors, and each other. Each one of you is making that happen! Your caring is a powerful symbol of love, respect, and mercy. We thank you!

We thank you, and the kitties' thank you, for putting compassion into action!

"IT FEELS GOOD TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

How can I learn more and help the EBFCP?

Visit the Project's web site to view family photos and learn more about the work of the Euclid Beach Feral Cat Project. www.ebfcp.org & Waterloo Alley Cat Project www.waterlooalleycatproject.org

Please make a tax-deductible donation to Euclid Beach Feral Cat Project, and mail to: Euclid Beach Feral Cat Project, P.O. Box 19203, Cleveland, OH 44119. EBFCP has been approved by the IRS for 501(c) (3) charitable non-profit status as of 1.03.2014. Or Pay Pal for your convenience at www.ebfcp.org.

Euclid Beach Feral Cat Project and Waterloo Alley Cat Project Present "TEN LIVES: A Feral Cat Odyssey"

by Deborah Gulyas

Did you know that there is a historic tourist On Wednesday, August 20, 2014, Euclid Beach Feral Cat Project and Waterloo Alley Cat Project have teamed-up to present the new documentary "TEN LIVES: A Feral Cat Odyssey" at the Euclid Public Library, 631 East 222nd Street, Euclid, OH. The movie, supported by Friends of Animals (FoA), the Summerlee Foundation and ASPCA, reveals the lives of feral cats and the growing number of people and organizations working to not only humanely make their lives better, but reduce their numbers through the proven method known as trap, neuter and return TNR. A question and answer session will follow after the movie. This workshop is FREE to the public. Times for the event are 5:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Representatives from the Cleveland Animal Protective League and Petfix of NE Ohio will also be present.

The Euclid Beach Feral Cat Project and The Waterloo Alley Cat Project are two North Collinwood neighborhood volunteer organizations in Cleveland that have implemented the trap-neuter/spay-return method to reduce the number of homeless cats and kittens. After five years, the two Projects combined have spayed and neutered over a thousand cats and have garnered the support of municipal officials, residents and local businesses. Debbie Gulyas, business owner and Waterloo Alley Cat Project volunteer remarked, "Our two organizations have saved the lives of many cats and, now through teamwork, our mission is to improve and protect the lives of even more cats as well as the quality of life in our neighborhood by sharing our knowledge with people who would also like to help their community as well as the cats."

In neighborhoods throughout the U.S., trap-neuter/spay-return programs (TNR) have proven to be effective in humanely managing feral and stray cats while at the same time reducing their population. With TNR the cats are trapped, spayed or neutered, vaccinated for rabies, left ear-tipped (the universal sign that a cat is fixed) and, if feral, returned to their original territory. A trained caretaker then provides food and shelter, and watches for newcomers.

People who are interested in volunteering to help cats can visit each group's websites: www.ebfcp.org or www.waterlooalleycatproject.org. Please make a tax-deductible donation to Euclid Beach Feral Cat Project, and mail it to Euclid Beach Feral Cat Project, P.O. Box 19203, Cleveland, OH 44119. All donations shared.

"What greater gift than the love of a cat."
— Charles Dickens

Community

Euclid Library to Host Digital Bookmobile August 14th

by Karla Bowman

The Euclid Public Library is hosting an event for anyone interested in learning how to download free library e-books and audiobooks and also for those considering purchasing a device.

The Digital Bookmobile National Tour (www.digitalbookmobile.com) will showcase the free eBook service from Euclid Library on August 14 from noon to 6 pm. At this free event, readers of all ages will learn how to access eBooks from the library through interactive demonstrations. A gadget gallery—featuring Kindle® HD, iPad® Mini, Android™ Galaxy Tablet, NOOK™ HD+, Sony® Reader™, Kindle® Paperwhite, Windows® Phone 8, and more—will help visitors discover portable devices that are compatible with the library's download service.

Library card holders can also check out digital titles anytime, anywhere by visiting http://emedia.clevnet.org.

The Digital Bookmobile is housed inside an 18-wheel tractor-trailer. This community outreach vehicle is a high-tech update of the traditional bookmobile that has served communities for decades. The vehicle is equipped with broadband Internet-connected PCs, high definition monitors, premium sound systems, and a variety of portable media players, all of which help visitors explore Euclid Library's digital service. Interactive learning stations give visitors an opportunity to search the library's digital media collection, use supported mobile devices, and sample eBooks, audiobooks, music, and video.

Patrons can take advantage of the service 24/7 when they visit the library's website. From there, they can browse the growing collection of bestselling, new release, and classic titles, and check out a digital title with a valid library card. Once the digital titles have been checked out, they can enjoy them in the browser or transfer them to their computer or a supported mobile device. Many audio titles can also be burned to audio CD. At the end of the lending period, titles will automatically expire and are returned to the digital collection. There are never late fees or damaged items.

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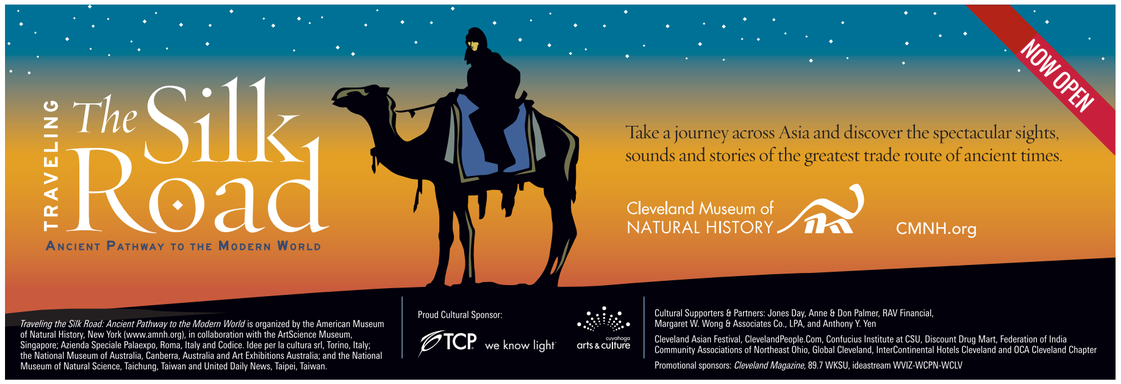

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	Mon., August 25	9-12 - Regular Schedule 7:30-2:30
Central Middle School	Fri., August 22	Grade 6 only – 7:50-2:20
	Mon., August 25	6-7-8 Regular Schedule - 7:50-2:20
Forest Park Middle School	Fri., August 22	Grade 6 only – 8:25-2:55
	Mon., August 25	6-7-8 Regular Schedule - 8:25-2:55
Elementary Schools: Grades 1-5	Fri., August 22	Regular Schedule: Bluestone – 8:30-3:00 Arbor/Chardon Hills/Shoreview – 9:00-3:30
Kindergarten Only	Fri., August 22 thru Tues., August 26 – Screening By Appointment Tues., August 26 – Orientation 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. **Wed., August 27 Regular Schedule** Bluestone – 8:30-3:00 Arbor/Chardon Hills/ Shoreview – 9:00-3:30	
Early Learning Center	Fri., August 22 – Orientation 10:00 new students 1:00 returning students Mon., August 25 thru Tues., August 26 – Screening By Appointment **Wed., August 27 Regular Schedule** 8:30 – 11:40 am session 12:40 – 3:40 pm session	

SCHOOL TIMES

Euclid High School:		**Forest Park Middle:**	
Teachers Arrival	7:25	Teachers Arrival	7:45*
School Begins	7:30	Students Arrival	8:15
Student Dismissal	2:30	School Begins	8:25
Teacher Dismissal	2:35	Student Dismissal	2:55
		Teacher Dismissal	3:00
Central Middle:		**Arbor/Chardon Hills/Shoreview:**	
Teachers Arrival	7:15*	Teachers Arrival	8:30
Students Arrival	7:45	Students Arrival	8:45
School Begins	7:50	School Begins	9:00
Student Dismissal	2:20	Student Dismissal	3:30
Teacher Dismissal	2:30	Teacher Dismissal	3:35
Bluestone:		**Early Learning Center (Monday – Thursday):**	
Teachers Arrival	8:00	Teachers Arrival	8:15
Students Arrival	8:15	Students Arrival	8:20
School Begins	8:30	School Begins	8:30
Student Dismissal	3:00	Dismissal	11:40
Teacher Dismissal	3:05	Students Arrival	12:20
		School Begins	12:30
		Student Dismissal	3:40
		Teacher Dismissal	3:45

*teams meet

6/10/14

Cleveland Clinic Conducts Concussion Testing at EHS

The Cleveland Clinic was at EHS today conducting what they refer to as C3. The C3 program was designed by the Cleveland Clinic to obtain baseline data on athletes to help better diagnose concussions. Euclid High School's Athletic Trainer, Carrie Stephens helped organize today's testing. Student athletes began by filling out a general survey, then taking cognitive, balance, and vision tests.

Euclid City Schools

Supply List: Grades K-5

PLEASE LABEL ALL SUPPLIES!
Please purchase the suggested brands. Some of the other brands do not last as long or work as well.

GRADE 1

Backpack – no wheels	1
Plastic Supply Box – 5x8	1
2-Pocket Folders with Prongs (1-red, 1-yellow, 1-blue)	3
Plastic Folder	1
Crayola Crayons (24 count)	3
Washable Classic Crayola Markers	1
Expo Dry Erase Markers (low odor)	4
#2 Yellow Pencils	36
Erasers (no pencil top)	3
Glue Sticks	6
Elmer's Glue (4 oz.)	1
Fiskar Scissors - pointed	1
Hand Sanitizer (8 oz.)	2
Wet Wipes	2
Kleenex (large)	3
Paper Towels	1
Zip-Loc Quart Bags (girls)	1
Zip-Loc Gallon Bags (boys)	1
Student Headphones	1
Gym Shoes	1

GRADE 2

Backpack – no wheels	1
Plastic Supply Box – 5x8	1
Plastic Folders – 2 Pocket	4
Crayola Crayons (24 count)	3
Washable Classic Crayola Markers	1
Expo Dry Erase Markers	1
#2 Yellow Pencils	36
Erasers	2
Glue Sticks – large or small	2
Elmer's Glue	1
Fiskar Scissors	1
Ruler – clear/see thru	1
Hand Sanitizer (8 oz.)	1
Clorox Wipes	1
Kleenex	3
Paper Towels	1l
Zip-Loc Quart Bags (girls)	1
Zip-Loc Gallon Bags (boys)	1
Student Headphones (not ear buds)	1
Gym Shoes	1

GRADE 3

Backpack – no wheels	1
Plastic Supply Box – pencil size	1
Folders – 2 Pocket	5
Spiral Notebooks – wide rule	5
Notebook Paper – wide rule	3
Crayola Crayons (24 count)	2
Washable Classic Crayola Markers	1
Colored Pencils	1
#2 Yellow Pencils	48
Erasers - soft, rectangular	2
Glue Sticks	4
Fiskar Scissors - pointed	1
Ruler – inch/centimeter	1
Hand Sanitizer (8 oz.)	1
Wet Wipes	1
Kleenex (large)	3
Paper Towels	1
Zip-Loc Quart Bags	1
Zip-Loc Gallon Bags	1
Student Headphones	1
Gym Shoes	1

GRADE 4

Backpack – no wheels	1
Zipper Pencil Pouch or Hard Case Pencil Box	1
Flash Cards – addition, subtraction, multiplication, division	1
Post-Its	2
Folders – 2 Pocket (red, blue, green, yellow)	4
Spiral Notebooks	2
Notebook Paper (1-home/1-school)	2
Copier Paper	1
Crayola Crayons (24 count)	1
Markers	1
Black Sharpie Marker	1
Highlighter	1
Red Ball Point Pens	2
Colored Pencils	1
#2 Yellow Pencils	24
Erasers - no fancy shapes	1
Scissors	1
Ruler – inch/centimeter	1
Glue Sticks	2
Purell Hand Sanitizer (large)	2
Kleenex (large)	3-4
Paper Towels	4
Zip-Loc Quart Bags	1
Zip-Loc Gallon Bags	1
Student Headphones (not earbuds)	1
Gym Shoes	1

GRADE 5

Backpack – no wheels	1
Zipper Pencil Pouch or Hard Case Pencil Box	1
Post-Its (solid color)	2
Folders – 2 Pocket (solid color only)	7
Spiral Notebooks (single subject, wide ruled)	6
Composition Notebook (black, marbled cover)	1
Notebook Paper (wide ruled)	1
Crayola Crayons (24 count – no larger)	1
Markers (watercolor)	1
Dry Erase Markers	1
Dry Erase Marker Eraser (optional)	1
Highlighters (2 different colors)	2
Red Ball Point Pens	2
Erasable Pens (blue or black only)	1
Colored Pencils (basic colors)	1
#2 Yellow Pencils	2
Pink Erasers (rectangular shape)	2
Pencil Sharpener with cover (must hold shavings)	1
Fiskar Scissors - pointed	1
Ruler – inch/centimeter	1
Protractor	1
Glue Sticks	2
Elmer's Glue	1
Purell Hand Sanitizer – large (boys)	1
Kleenex (large)	3
Paper Towels (girls)	1
Zip-Loc Sandwich Bags (boys)	2
Zip-Loc 2 Gallon Bags (girls)	1
Student Headphones w/mini jack (not earbuds)	1
Gym Shoes	1

Cut out your school supply list and keep it handy while you shop.

Forest Park Middle School Supply List

6th Grade
Blue or black ink pens
2- composition notebooks
1 - binder to organize folders
Crayons or colored pencils
Markers
100ct. #2 Pencils
Highlighters
8 – two pocket folders
Lined notebook paper
2- boxes of tissue
Hand sanitizer
2 - one subject notebooks
1 – pencil pouch or box
2 – combination locks
(from FP Bookstore)
Ear buds or headphones

7th Grade
2- three ring binders
5- two pocket folders
Lined notebook paper
Pencils
Blue or black ink pens
1- red pen
Highlighters
2- boxes of tissue
Hand sanitizer
2- one subject notebooks
Expo Markers
Colored pencils
Ruler
Spanish
Composition notebook
Folder

8th Grade
6-pocket folders with holes
3- 1.5inch three ring binders
Lined notebook paper
Pencils
Blue, black & red pens
2- Combination Locks
(from FP bookstore)
6 dividers
Pencil pouch
Highlighters
Hand sanitizer
Colored pencils
2- boxes of tissue
5- one subject notebooks
1 - Science Journal
1 - pack of dry erase markers

Central Middle School Supply

6th Grade
1 Trapper Keeper or similar notebook
1 package of crayons- 16 pack or more
1 package of thin markers
3 glue sticks
1 pair of scissors – pointed tip
1 ruler – standard and metric
5 packages of #2 pencils
1 package of red ball point pens
2 packages of blue/black ball point pens (erasable preferred)
3 packages of loose-leaf notebook paper (standard rule)
10 2-pocket folders (green, yellow, red, blue, and orange)
2 large boxes of facial tissue
1 bottle of hand sanitizer
1 soft pencil pouch that fits in Trapper Keeper
1 package of highlighters
10 1-subject spiral notebooks
3 packages of 3x5 index cards (ruled)
1 3-ring binder (1 ½")
1 package of page dividers with tabs
Gym shoes
2 combination locks (no keys!) One for the school locker and one for gym
1 set of headphones
During the school year students will need (3) poster boards and (2) tri-fold display boards, but NOT on the first day

7th Grade
ELA (English and Reading classes)
2 spiral notebooks
2 packs of notebook paper
2 highlighters
2 pocket folders
1 earbud set
1 binder
History
Notebook paper
Pencils
1 composition notebook
Pen
Extra credit for kleenex and hand sanitizer
Atlantis
1 binder
6 dividers
Crayons/markers
Discovery
1 folder
Math
1 composition notebook
1 pack of notebook paper
1 1.5" binder
5 tab dividers
2 folders
Pencils
Erasers
Science
2 folders
Pencils
Kleenex
Hand sanitizer

8th Grade
Loose-leaf paper
Hand sanitizer
Calculator for home use
1 box of tissue
Colored pencils
Colored markers
Pens (black & blue only)
Pencils
Highlighters
5 folders
One 1 ½" binder with pockets
Three 2" binders
One 5-tab dividers
2 combination locks from the school bookstore are preferred - $5.50 each
Spanish class
Composition notebook
Plastic folder
Intervention class
Composition notebook
Plastic Folder

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Our Lady of the Lake School Growing in New Ways!

Principal Rita Kingsbury enjoys working hands on with students and staff

New technology is just one of the exciting changes at Our Lady of the Lake School

by Rita Kingsbury

I am very happy to be sharing some new and exciting information about our coming school year here at Our Lady of the Lake. With recent renovations completed and the smell of fresh paint still in the air, the team is working hard to finish schedules and wrap up other exciting new changes before the students return. From technology to enrichment to staff, there's so much that's new!

Our Lady of the Lake School has a strong commitment to technology, with an impressive array of iPads for students, a cutting edge iMac computer lab and smart boards in every classroom. The addition of Chromebooks and Distance Learning technology is a natural step, but it also opens up exciting new opportunities. The capacity to cross platforms and to explore the powerful learning tools provided by Google Education not only means new devices for students to work with, but whole new teaching strategies in the classrooms.

Here is a quote from one of our 5th grade teachers: "We are really excited and have decided to set up our curriculum, and break down our units by introducing different apps. The culminating activity would be a project using the new app, while incorporating core subject material. Some of the apps are Prezi, Pages, iMovie, Movie Maker and so on. Blogging is also a large part of the curriculum so we have set up "KidBlog" for both 5th grades." We are very proud of our enthusiastic and inventive staff!

Our kindergarten, first and second graders will make use of Rosetta Stone to get a great start in learning Spanish. This is a subscription program, so the children will also be able to log on at home for extra practice. We have hired a Spanish teacher to teach at other grade levels.

We will welcome a whole new crew of little ones this year, as we launch our new preschool. With flexible full-day and half-day options, the preschool provides an exceptional, affordable opportunity for young learners to take advantage of a full school facility, with access to everything from our dedicated art and music room to our computer lab and fully equipped gym.

The students will get to share some of this good news with our community through online updates, using the new Video Studio space dedicated this year. High-definition digital video cameras will let them record their own news segments, to post on the school website. What a fun way for our school community to get breaking news directly from the students -- and with such a busy calendar, there will be lots of news to share!

But with all this change, we're still focused on keeping all the great things that students and families have already learned to love, from making our Washington, DC, trip an annual tradition, to our active PTO, parish play, sports events, school concerts, exceptional arts classes and more. It's going to be an exciting year, and we can't wait to get started!

Building Community – and Having Fun!

The Our Lady of the Lake app helps keep us connected

In The Joy of the Gospel, Pope Francis speaks about going forth into the community and spreading joy. It's a message that has really struck a chord at Our Lady of the Lake Parish. We've been thinking a lot about how we go forth, build bonds in our community, and make it a better and happier place. Some of our community building activities are things we've always done: providing food to the hungry, supplies to families with infants, space for our community groups and service to important causes. Some are taking something we've done before and growing it into something a little bit bigger and better. This year's 200th Street Stroll was a great example of that. We've always loved the Stroll and this year we shared the fun by hosting a Stroll Celebration Festival at Our Lady of the Lake – a free party for the whole community, with balloons, cotton candy, popcorn, games, prizes and live music. Lots of friends and neighbors came out to join us, we formed some new friendships and had a wonderful time. We're already looking forward to doing it again next year.

There are also some completely new opportunities we're finding to go out, build new bonds and share. Recently we hosted a concert at our Lady of the Lake with Los Angeles recording artist Nimo as he travelled the country on his Empty Hands Tour. Again, it was free and open to everyone – and what a beautiful evening we shared. Friends came from the neighborhood, from Rosemary Center, and even from as far away as Richfield and Lakewood! When Nimo talked about the community he's built through his Gratitude Campaign, he mentioned friends made on the internet including a gentleman by the name of Conrad from Toledo, Ohio, who had become an active part of their online community through shared comments and interactions on their website. When Conrad was diagnosed with terminal cancer, that community supported and embraced him -- Nimo was able to visit his 82-year-old friend in person shortly before he died. Our world gets smaller and more caring when we reach out to each other.

In some ways, technology has changed the way we think about community, with smart phones and social media bringing us together in new ways. This opens up exciting new opportunities to share and support each other, build bridges and stay connected. Our Lady of the Lake recently launched a new Parish App that will let anyone stay connected with our parish community right from their smart phone. Want to know what's happening at the school or when the next parish council meeting will be or the time of the next PTO event? Just check the schedule on your phone! Now we can share photos, celebrate life events, send messages directly to Father Joe, share prayers and find parish information of every kind right from the device in our pocket. Want to give it a try? Just scan the QR code below!

We're so glad to have such a strong community here and to be finding new ways to go out and share joy in that community. However we connect with our friends and neighbors – in person, at prayer walks or celebrations, or online through our website, Facebook or app – together we're making our community a better, happier place -- and that's wonderful work to be doing.

Use this QR code to get the app for Android phones

Use this QR code to get the app for Apple phones

Saints Robert and Williams

Enjoy Summer Fun at International Family Festival at Ss. Robert and William

by Kristi Ward

Ss. Robert and William parishioners are rolling 4,000 pierogis, scheduling bands, building games, gathering prizes and finalizing plans for the fourth annual International Family Festival, August 14-17 at Ss. Robert and William Catholic Church on E. 260 Street.

"We are preparing a banquet for our festival guests - homemade pierogi, steamed clams, Italian sausage, unique ethnic foods, grilled favorites, homemade bakery and all the favorites people look forward to at summer festivals," said Father John Betters, pastor at Ss. Robert and William Catholic Church.

On the menu: A wide variety of festival and ethnic favorites are being prepared, including handmade pierogi made by a team of SRW parishioners. Also, hot from the grill: sizzling BBQ ribs, BBQ and baked chicken, Raddell's Sausage, brats, walking tacos, hamburgers and hot dogs. Additional homemade ethnic favorites like cabbage and noodles, as well as Italian favorites such as cavatelli, sausage sandwiches, chicken parmesan and meatball sandwiches. Loaded gyro (regular or chicken) and fresh onion rings from Freshly's of Willoughby and steamed clams, homemade lemon shakeups, domestic beer, Cleveland's own Great Lakes Beer products and cold pop.

Plenty of sweets will be served too: cotton candy, root beer floats, ice cream cones, sundaes, fruit cups, and freshly popped kettle corn made by Savannah's Sweet and Salty Kettle Corn. Homemade bakery, lovingly prepared by SRW Seniors, will be sold in the new air-conditioned Oktoberfest area.

Games, Rides and Fun: Children will flock to the games, amusement rides, pony rides, a rock climbing wall, laser tag and prizes. The Children's Area will feature a prize wheel, crafts, face painting and games such as Knock-down-the-Cat, Birthday Wheel, Dime Toss, Giant Plinko, Putt-Putt and Pasta Smash. Parents of toddlers, weary and wiped out from the festival fun, will appreciate the Little Tykes Play Area, complete with adult seating.

Kiddie Korner tickets will be sold at .25 each and can be used for games, activities and crafts. Games will start at .50 each, while some crafts and activities may cost one, two, or four tickets each. Crafts and kids games will end at 10 p.m. on Thursday and at 10:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Adults can play a variety of casino games, including money wheels, "Over & Under" dice tables, "Big 6 Wheel" and Instants all while enjoying the background beat of non-stop live entertainment near the outdoor stage.

Euclid Beach Rocket Ship Car rides will be back on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and pony rides will be available Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The award-winning St. Ignatius Circus Company will juggle, perform magic tricks and interact with the crowd. Face painting will be available on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Live Entertainment on the Outdoor Stage: The Polka Pirates will play polka favorites and popular hits on Thursday evening. New Barley Corn will rev up the crowd Friday evening playing Irish favorites. Midlife Crisis will cap off Friday night with classic rock. Festivus will rock out Saturday night with more classic rock favorites. The Joey Tomsick Orchestra will play at the 11 a.m. mass and then again early Sunday afternoon. Phil 'n the Blanks will close out the festival, playing late Sunday afternoon.

A new air-conditioned Oktoberfest area will allow guests to take a break from the heat, while also enjoying games, game wheels, Eastern European cuisine, beverages, and entertainment. Bill Hach will sing crowd-pleasing favorites on Friday from 5-7 p.m. Patty C and the Guys will play polka and waltzes on Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. Also in the new Oktoberfest area, a raffle featuring both international and national themed baskets valued at $50 or higher, such as: "The Moscow Mule," "Vegas," "New England," and "Oglebay." A Vienna Café will feature strudel, light, luscious lemon cake, ice cream novelties, an assortment of pastry, and coffee.

On Student Appreciation Night, Thursday, August 14, Ss. Robert and William students get a free kids meal, including a hot dog or hamburger, chips, juice box and cookie, all served on a colorful SRW Frisbee (while supplies last). Kids meals will be available for purchase for students not enrolled at Ss. Robert and William. Thursday evening will begin with an outdoor mass at 6 p.m.

Teen Vegas Night, Friday, August 15 from 9 to 11 p.m. New this year! Geared for high school students age 14 through 18, teens can play Vegas style games -- blackjack, poker, roulette table and a horse race game -- with fake money to earn mystery prizes. Music, light snacks and beverages are included in the $10 ticket price, which can only be purchased at the doors of the Upper Hall at Ss. Robert and William Catholic School, 367 E. 260th St., Euclid. Heartier snacks will be available for purchase. Students must have a ticket to enter the Upper Hall. This event will be chaperoned.

An 11 a.m. Polka Mass, featuring the Joey Tomsick Orchestra with Father John Betters presiding, will have attendees reverently foot-tapping and two-stepping through mass while celebrating the cultural heritage at Ss. Robert and William.

Car Cruise In: Old fashioned and muscle cars will roll in on Sunday afternoon for the Car Cruise In and Euclid firefighters and police officers will open the doors to their Safety Force vehicles so kids can climb aboard and get a first-hand look.

Prizes: One lucky winner will take home the $10,000 grand prize raffle drawing, which will be drawn Sunday evening as the festival comes to a close. The Chinese Raffle Auction, with loaded baskets of gift certificates and prizes, will take place at 7 p.m. while the Main $10,000 Raffle and the "Get Connected" Raffle, featuring technology prizes, will take place at 7:45 p.m. There is a second place prize for $2,500 and third place is $500. Raffle tickets are $5 each or 5 tickets for $20 and can be purchased at the festival or Parish Office.

Main Sponsors: Western Reserve Interiors and Raddell's Sausage Shop are the Main Sponsors of the 2014 Festival.

For additional information, visit www.srweuclid.cc, call 216-731-1515 or follow the festival on Facebook under "Ss. Robert & William Festival."

2014 Schedule for SRW International Family Festival

Thursday, Aug. 14

5 pm	Festival opens! Ss. Robert & William School Appreciation Night
6 pm	Outdoor Mass
7:30-9 pm	Live band: Polka Pirates
5-9 pm	Rocket Ship
5-9 pm	Pony Rides
7-10 pm	Outside Casino

Friday, Aug. 15

5 pm	Festival opens
7-10 pm	Live band: New Barley Corn
10:15-11:30	Live band: Midlife Crisis
5-7 pm	Live entertainment: Bill Hach (Oktoberfest Area)
5-10 pm	Rocket Ship
5-10 pm	Face Painting
5-11pm	Laser Tag
6-Midnight	Outside Casino
9-11 pm	Teen Vegas (Upper Hall of SRW School, $10 admission at door)

Saturday, Aug. 16

5 pm	Festival opens
5-7 pm	Live band: Patty C and the Guys (Oktoberfest Area)
7-11 pm	Live band: Festivus
5-10 pm	Rocket Ship
5-10 pm	Pony Rides
5-10 pm	Face Painting
5-11 pm	Laser Tag
6-Midnight	Outside Casino

Sunday, Aug. 17

11 am	Polka Mass with The Joey Tomsick Orchestra
12 pm	Festival opens
12:30-3 pm	Live band: The Joey Tomsick Orchestra
5-8 pm	Live band: Phil 'n the Blanks
12-5 pm	Face Painting
12-4 pm	Car Cruise In!
12-7 pm	Laser Tag
1-3 pm	Euclid Safety Forces
1-6 pm	Pony Rides
12-8 pm	Outside Casino
3 pm	Bake Off (held in air-conditioned Oktoberfest area)
7:30-8 pm	Raffle Winners Announced

Ss. Robert & William Catholic School Celebrates the 2014-15 School Year

Mrs. Martha Dodd, Principal of Student Success at SRW Catholic School

by Ellen Ivory

In a few, short weeks, school will commence and students will begin to fill the classrooms. There is always an air of excitement when returning from a summer's vacation – the thought of reconnecting with friends, and students who are sporting new book bags and shoes, signal a fresh start to a new academic year.

As Ss. Robert & William Catholic School opens and welcomes their students, they will also be celebrating a new beginning with the partnership of St. John of the Cross School. Principal, Mrs. Martha Dodd, from SJOC School, has joined the academic team on the SRW campus located at 351 East 260th St. in Euclid. A number of her faculty and staff have also found a new home there.

"It is my privilege to join the leadership team of Ss. Robert and William Catholic School," states Dodd. She continues, "I am impressed by the dedication of the faculty and staff to provide every student with a 21st century school experience rooted in the traditions of the Catholic faith. In my role as Principal for Student Success, I will work collaboratively with Ms. Cosgriff, to foster a school culture based on the foundation of respect between and among the faculty, staff, students, and families."

With this type of dedication to the students of SRW Catholic School, the school year is surely headed in the right direction. It will be a positive – and comforting moment - for students to be greeted by warm, familiar faces. Soon, summer - and the anxieties of a new school year - will be just distant memories.

Vacation Bible School

The week concluded with an Intergenerational Luncheon which included the SRW Senior Group and the grandparents of VBS students.

by Maureen Frydl

During the week of July 21-25th, Ss. Robert & William Parish entertained approximately 80 students in their Vacation Bible School Program. The week concluded with an Intergenerational Luncheon, which included the SRW Senior Group and the grandparents of VBS students.

Imagine Bella Academy

Enrolling K-5 for the 2014-2015 School Year

by Sarah Myers

Imagine Bella Kindergarten students are not the only students with an exciting new school year ahead. Imagine Bella will be incorporating many ideas from Ron Clark Academy to boost student engagement and learning. Imagine Bella embarks on its 6th year serving Cleveland area students and families and will refocus to serve grades K-5. Call us at 216-481-1500 or stop in and we will walk you through our easy enrollment process! You do not have to be a resident of Cleveland to enroll.

In addition to our daily instructional hours of 8:30-4:00, students needing after care services are invited to participate in an after school program sponsored by the Boys and Girls Club of America. For a small fee, the Boys and Girls Club will engage your child in homework help, physical and character building activities. More information will be available on our Back to School night Monday, August 18th!

Our new school leader, Arun Dutt will lead the Imagine Bella team and is thrilled to become a member of this community. You can read more about his background on our website (http://www.imaginebellaacademy.com). Stop in or call to make an appointment to discuss any concerns, suggestions, or ideas for the school year ahead.

Imagine Bella is excited to see the smiling faces of returning students and welcome new family members! Don't Forget- the first day of school is Tuesday, August 19th for Kindergarten and August 20th for grades 1-5.

Imagine Bella Mission Statement

by Sarah Myers

"Preparing students for lifetime achievement and the global future by creating an innovative and academically excellent school. To achieve our vision, we will prepare our students to become independent learners with the desires, the skills, and the abilities necessary for lifelong learning. This will require creating a learning environment which is centered on students, directed by teachers, and supported by home and community."

4th Grade at the Football Hall of Fame in Canton

Check out our all stars!

Time for Football Practice on the 4th Grade Get Fit Hall of Fame Training Camp

Learning Line Dancing at Field Day!

Face Painting at Field Day!

Time for a field day snack break- Popcorn!

New Art Program at Imagine Bella

Just some of the exciting news includes our new Art program where all students will receive weekly art instruction. Art will join our related arts team of Music, Physical Education, and Technology using our mobile Computers on Wheels. Our Music program puts on annual performances from Michael Jackson to Motown! We are excited to see what artistic expressions will be added to our Imagine Bella family!

Our technology program will include STAR Reading, STAR Early Literacy, and STAR Math. This computer based assessment aligns with the Common Core Standards and provide teachers detailed information about how to meet the needs of all students. As part of our Physical Education (P.E.) program, our Fourth grade students attended the Get Fit Training Camp at the Football Hall of Fame in Canton. Our students also had fun in the sun on field day. Imagine Bella understands the importance of teaching the whole child through a rich academic and related arts program!

Imagine Bella Academy Welcomes the Class of 2027

by Sarah Myers

On August 19th, Kindergarten students will be greeted by smiling faces of teachers and new friends as they join the Imagine Bella family in Cleveland. Kindergarten students receive individual attention on this special Kindergarten only day to help them with the transition to school. Imagine Bella values family and wants to make sure our new kindergarten scholars and families feel comfortable with this exciting first step in education.

Learn more about Imagine Bella!

by Sarah Myers

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Monday-Friday 8:30-3:30

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Upcoming Dates

August 18- Back to School Night

August 19- First Day for Kindergarten

August 20- First Day for Grades 1-5 (Welcome Back Bella Dragons!)

September 1- Labor Day- No School for Students

New Day Academy

New Day Academy Handed Out Ice Cream, Fun

by Darlene Jeter

Ice cream here. Get your free ice cream here!

New Day Academy provided free ice cream to youth who attended an Ice Cream Social in June. The event, which included several fun activities and games, brought awareness to all the great things going on at New Day Academy. New Day Academy's cheerleaders were also on-hand to show some school spirit and all participants were given goodie bags.

Like New Day Academy Boarding and Day School on Facebook.

Youth Academy Provides Tools For Success To Leaders

by Darlene Jeter

New Day Academy's Youth Academy combined educational workshops and fun activities for area youth during a two-week summer leadership program in July.

The two-week program was designed to provide youth with the tools that they need to be successful. It engaged the minds of 6th, 7th and 8th grade students from New Day and other area schools. They participated in fun, interactive workshops, such as social media etiquette, airbrushing, bullying, personal hygiene, storytelling, financial literacy, hip hop dance and leadership development.

Our Real Talk sessions gave students a chance to talk about violence, self-esteem and decision making. The students were able to make new friends, develop team-building skills and apply what they learned through artistic presentations. Students who successfully completed the camp, attended a skating party at the Pla-Mor.

Congratulations to all of the Youth Academy participants.

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by Darlene Jeter

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SNAP

by Yolanda Castro

What is the SNAP program? It is a Supplemental Nutritional Assistant Program, the same as Food Stamps.

SNAP is responsive to changes in need, providing needed food assistance as families fall into economic hardship and then transitioning away as their financial situation stabilizes. The average length of time a new participant stays on the program is 8 to 10 months.

SNAP participation historically follows unemployment with a slight lag. SNAP participation grew during the recession, responding quickly and effectively to increased need. As the number of unemployed people increased by 94% from 2007 to 2011, SNAP responded with a 70% increase in participating over the same period.

As the economy recovers and people go back to work, SNAP participation and program costs, too, can be expected to decline. Unemployment has begun to slowly fall, and SNAP participation growth has flattened The congressional Budget Office projects SNAP participation to begin declining in 2015, with both unemployment and SNAP participation returning to near pre-recession levels by 2022.

SNAP benefits don't last most participants the whole month, 90% of SNAP benefits are redeemed by the third week of the month, and 58% of food bank clients currently receiving SNAP benefits turn to food banks for assistance at least 6 months out of the year.

The average monthly SNAP benefit per person is $133.85, or less than $1.50 per person, per meal.

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It's "Back-To-School" at Shore Cultural Centre

Learning about glazing in Shore Cultural Centre's ceramic studio. For info about classes and events, visit www.shoreculturalcentre.com.

by Chris Cipriani

Shore Cultural Centre is getting ready for "Back-to-School" by planning an exciting season of class offerings, and working on their new fall catalog. As is typical at Shore, there will be something of interest for all ages, with class selections from music to dance, visual arts to fitness. Young ones can have fun while learning about music in Rhonda Harrell's classes "Sticks" for age 6 and up, "Tiny Tot Musicians" ages 1 to 3 with a parent or guardian, or "Tiny Musicians" ages 4 and 5. Learn postures and breathing techniques in yoga classes for teens and adults taught by Maria D'Amico. Work towards flexibility and strength in a Pilates class offered by Michelle Stachnick. New to Shore this fall will be Angela Miloro-Hansen, an Ohio Community Theater Association award winning director, teaching two theater classes. Youth can learn about acting in "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" for homeschoolers age 8 to 17, or for the holidays "A Charlie Brown Christmas" ages 8 to 15. Teens can hone their dance skills in Tom Evert's "Teen Modern Dance Technique and Repertory". Other intriguing classes in the mix include Karaoke Fun!, Cartooning, Wearable Art, Creative Movement, Traditional West African Dance, Chicago Stepping, Zumba, and Body Sculpting. In addition to these opportunities, many Shore tenants offer classes in arts and fitness, which include music, theater, dance, visual art, yoga, and Aikido. The scope of all that is offered at Shore Cultural Centre is extensive, more information can be found on the website www.shoreculturalcentre.com or by calling 216-728-8578. Shore Cultural Centre is located at 291 E. 222nd Street (close to Lake Shore Blvd.) in Euclid.

Green Isn't Always Good – Be Wise When You Fertilize

by Claire Posius

If you fertilize your lawn, practice the 4 Rs of Fertilization:

1. Right Type. Have your soil tested to determine fertilizer needs and choose a slow-release fertilizer. Best Management Practice:Use phosphate-free organic fertilizer.

2. Right Rate. Soil test results will supply you with the appropriate fertilizer rate. Do not exceed the recommended rate and never apply more than 1.5 pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. Best Management Practice: Use mulching blades on your mower and leave the grass clippings on the lawn.

3. Right Time. September is the best time to fertilize lawns when cool season grasses are actively growing. Best Management Practice: Never apply fertilizer when rain and wind are in the forecast.

4. Right Place. Proper fertilization techniques save money and protect waterways and wildlife. Avoid fertilizing near streams, ditches, hard surfaces, and slopes. Best Management Practice: Incorporate native plantings near streams, ditches, and slopes to better intercept pollutants before they enter waterways.

To learn more contact: Claire Posius, Euclid Creek Watershed Coordinator at 216-524-6580, ext. 16, cposius@cuyahogaswcd.org; www.EuclidCreekWatershed.org; www.cuyahogaswcd.org

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Ask An Officer

by Kate McLaughlin

Question: My ex-fiancé kicked me out of the house we rent, but all my belonging like furniture and family jewelry are still in the home. He changed the locks and won't answer my calls. I 'm worried because only his name is on the lease. These are my things and I think he has no right to keep them from me. Can the police help me get my belongings back?

Answer from Detective Brian Collins: This question or type of problem is more common than you think for the Euclid Police Department, so do not be afraid to call us. When someone has belongings in a residence where they no longer have access, or where there is no longer a cordial relationship with the resident, we advise that person to call police for assistance. As a department we offer what we refer to as an "assist with belongings." This consists of an officer or two accompanying you to the location of your belongings and supervising the safe and peaceful recovery of your things.

There are a few things to be aware of when calling police for assistance in this manner. The officers can only be assigned to assist you if no other higher priority call is pending. We certainly must tend to those in danger or with more pressing issues before assisting with civil property disputes, so please be patient. You should also come prepared to transport your belongings and bring the needed transportation and people to help. If you are there to pick up a couch and bed, please bring a truck or van to accommodate the transport of your things and people to help you move them. We generally will allow you 10-20 minutes to gather your things while we stand by, but in most circumstances we can't stay much longer. This can be frustrating I know, but we have several other jobs and obligations that warrant our attention throughout our shift. If we can accommodate a longer period of time we will but plan accordingly for a 20 minute time frame.

It is important to realize that as a police department our goal and intentions are simply to keep the peace. Unfortunately, we wield no power when it comes to civil disputes over property, and in many cases have to defer our citizens to seek civil legal action. That means that we cannot force your ex, or former spouse for example, to give you the items you desire that are locked in their home. We are simply a third party to ensure the encounter is safe and peaceful. In a case were the home owner or lease holder refuses your request to obtain your property, you will have to file a civil suit at the Euclid Municipal Court.

Slovenian Workman Home More Than Just a Great Fish Fry

Goulash and Polenta

Patty C and the Guys

by Janeen Hoggett

The Slovenian Workman's Home on Waterloo has a great fish fry every Friday, but sometimes I'm not in the mood for a fish dinner. I stopped in at the Home on a recent Friday and was very pleased to see that there were many other options on the menu. My friend had the pork chops with home fries and I had goulash and polenta. I am very picky about restaurant food. I worked in restaurants for many years, and I realize I am not easy to wait on. The food and the service was amazing. The two large pork chops were cooked perfectly, were very moist on the inside, and melted in your mouth. The home fries tasted like Sunday dinner at my mom's house. The goulash and polenta was simply magical. We also both had double coleslaw's, and I don't know how they do it, it's just the best coleslaw I've ever had.

The home is located at 15335 Waterloo Rd., there is plenty of parking. The construction on Waterloo is almost complete and should not deter you from stopping in on Fridays for dinner. Dinner is served from 3 to 8 PM. The prices are very reasonable, and the price for the beverages at the bar is even more reasonable. There is occasionally live polka music. I was lucky enough to hear Patti C and the Guys. Sometimes the Fairport Jammers are playing. Treat yourself. Stop in at the Slovenian workman home for dinner. Be sure to try a homemade strudel for dessert.

Stopping Cancer Cold.
Cryotherapy puts the freeze on prostate cancer

David Levy, MD

One in six U.S. men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer, says the American Cancer Society. Survival rates are high when prostate cancer is caught early, and treatment can be relatively straightforward.

David Levy, MD, a Cleveland Clinic urologist at Euclid Hospital, specializes in a minimally invasive, incision-free procedure to treat prostate cancer—cryotherapy.

"Cryotherapy freezes prostate tissue, killing the cancer cells," says Dr. Levy. "The prostate is not removed. It simply turns into scar tissue while preserving normal urinary function."

During cryotherapy, tiny needles are inserted into the prostate with ultrasound guidance. Argon gas is used to supercool the needles and freeze the prostate tissue, killing the cancer. Precision needle placement limits potential side effects.

Most effective on men with early-stage prostate cancer, cryotherapy outcomes are essentially equal to surgery or radiation. Plus, cryotherapy has a significantly lower risk of urinary incontinence than surgery and a lower risk of altered bowel function than radiation. It also can be very effective for patients whose prostate cancer did not responded well to radiation.

Traditionally, risk of erectile dysfunction has been higher with cryotherapy, but newer nerve-sparing techniques show improved results.

Cryotherapy is typically an outpatient procedure. Patients are sent home with a catheter and do not require pain medication. Most patients resume normal activities in a few days. The catheter is removed in one week.

"With prostate cancer, one of my biggest concerns is overtreatment," says Dr. Levy. "There are several options for treating prostate cancer. In the right hands, cryotherapy is an excellent option with minimal risk of complications."

Around age 40, men should begin discussing the risks and benefits of prostate cancer screening with their primary care physician or urologist.

To learn more about prostate cancer treatments, go to clevelandclinic.org/prostatecancer. For an appointment with Dr. Levy, call 216.692.8900.

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