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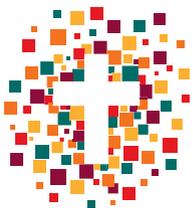
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South Euclid: A City in Bloom



Mayor Georgine Welo

“We have worked very hard through some of the toughest economic times in our nation’s history and we have been creative and innovative in finding solutions to tough problems and finding new ways to be more efficient and spend your tax dollars wisely and appropriately.”

The spring season is about renewal – and in South Euclid it is a time to celebrate our neighbors, neighborhoods and all the great things that make us a great place to live, work and play.

It is because of you that South Euclid remains a strong, stable and vibrant place to live, work and play, the reason South Euclid was named one of the Top 10 places to live in Northeast Ohio by Keller Williams, and why we continue to innovate, be creative and thrive!

This spring our trees will bloom, roadwork will begin throughout the City, fire hydrants will be painted and our parks will be filled with residents both young and old. Also this summer our business districts will continue to grow and revitalize. Mayfield & Green will see the first of what we hope are many major improvements in our downtown business district, with a brand new retail center under construction, replacing the old Maymore Plaza with a new Marc’s and more! Oakwood Commons will also see the addition of several new retailers including Home Goods, T.J. Maxx, Burlington, Moe’s Mexican Grille, Season’s Kosher Grocery and more!

How can you help celebrate another great South Euclid summer?

- Plan a Block Party with your neighbors! Go to our website www.cityofsoutheuclid.com or call us at city hall and we will help you plan your event!
- Pitch in and help neighbors in

need of painting, planting flowers, and trimming bushes. Curb appeal keeps your neighborhood looking great. If you have a neighborhood curb appeal project or need help with taking care of minor exterior code violations, go to www.onesoutheuclid.org and apply for a Neighborhood Grant!

- If you need tips on gardening, the South Euclid Garden Club can help. The club holds monthly meetings at our community center with great speakers and even a plant swap. Check the calendar in this issue for dates of upcoming events.

- Do you have time to help our seniors? Many of them need help with tasks that we take for granted, such as painting a garage or trim. Maybe even washing windows, mowing the grass, planting flowers or even raking up the remaining leaves that Mother Nature left behind. Contact our Community Partnership on Aging at 216-291-3902 if you are willing to provide assistance.

South Euclid is blessed with not only its own four wonderful parks, but also with Euclid Creek Reservation of the Cleveland Metro Parks Emerald Necklace. We also have grills at Bexley Park and Quarry Park North for cookouts and a great nature trail at Oakwood Green. You can also enjoy our new Bicycle Pump Track and Swimming Pool and Playground of Possibilities at Bexley or take your toddler to the Splash Park or your family pet to the Dog Park, both at Quarry

Park. If you have time, take in a boy’s baseball game or girl’s softball game at Quarry or Bexley Parks and cheer on our youth! Want to play sand volleyball? Visit Victory Park and the Community Center!

South Euclid is a community on the move! Since I became your Mayor in 2004, we have always prided ourselves on being creative and innovative – and we have been very successful in responding to the fiscal crisis and foreclosure crisis. We have worked very hard through some of the toughest economic times in our nation’s history and we have been creative and innovative in finding solutions to tough problems and finding new ways to be more efficient and spend your tax dollars wisely and appropriately.

As we begin another great South Euclid summer, please remember that our diversity is our strength, and as a proudly progressive and welcoming community we need to continue to work together to keep South Euclid a great place to live. If you ever have any suggestions or ideas, please don’t hesitate to email me your thoughts or schedule a meeting with me at mayor@seuclid.com or 216-381-0400 ext. 221.

I look forward to seeing you in our neighborhoods, parks, playgrounds, block parties and community festivals! Have a safe and happy summer and let’s all take the time to come together and thrive! ✍

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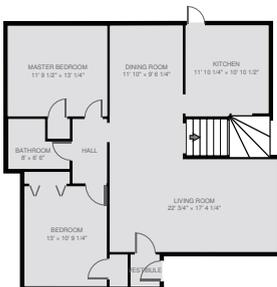
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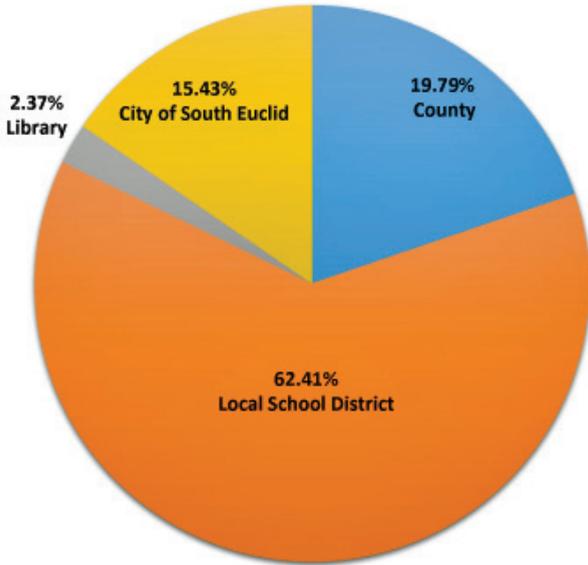
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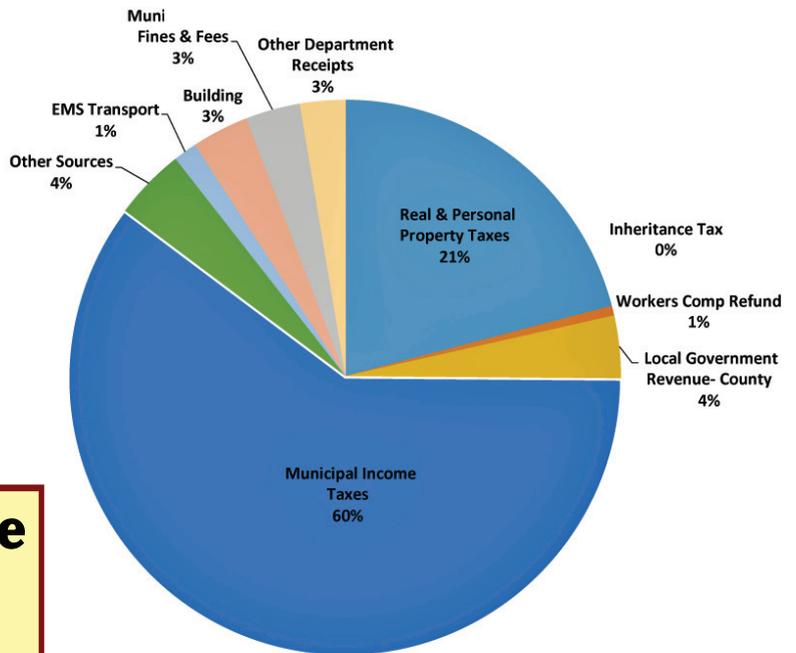
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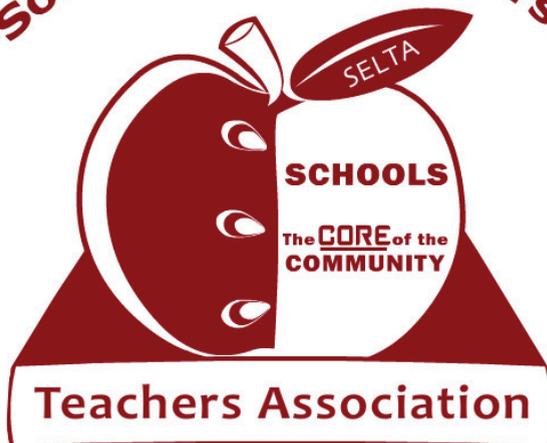
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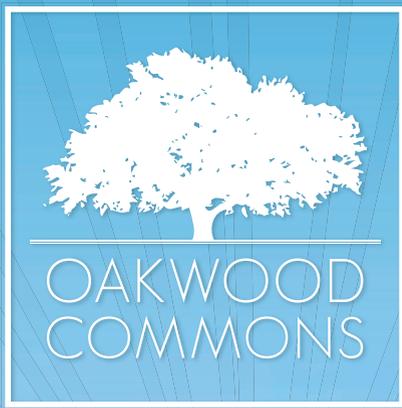
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One South Euclid, your Community Development Corporation, is beginning the launch of several programs to help residents make repairs to their homes, help neighborhood and street clubs, and beautify our community. The purpose of this program is to assist in neighborhood revitalization, community beautification, and community awareness/engagement activities.

The One South Euclid Neighborhood Grant Program launched in April as a pilot program that will expand and grow in the next year. Currently there is \$10,000 available in funding. Grants range from \$100 to \$2,000 in funding.

The grants are divided into four categories as follows: Community Engagement/Neighborhood Events; Community Beautification; Owner-Occupied Residential Property; and Residential Rental Property.

Do you own your home and need funding to make repairs?

The Owner-Occupied Residential Property Grant Fund is available to homeowners who need to make exterior improvements to their homes and fix code violations, but do not have funds to do so. The grant

requires that the homeowner be up to date on property taxes, pull the proper permits from the City of South Euclid Building Department if required, and first use the funds to correct any open Housing Code Violations.

Do you want to help build community and bring your neighbors together?

The Community Engagement/Neighborhood Events Grant Fund will allow a resident or a neighborhood organization to apply for \$100 to \$1,000 to aid in events such as block parties and other neighborhood group events. The grant can also be used for awareness projects such as neighborhood mailings and signs.

Do you and your neighbors want to beautify your street and increase your housing values?

The Community Beautification Grant Fund will allow a resident or organization to apply for \$100-\$2,000 to aid in street beautification. Street beautification may include: planting trees or flowers on tree lawns, improvement of neighborhood parks, tree decorations, and any other innovative idea you may have. The grant cannot be used for paving public roads or sidewalks.

Do you own a rental property and need to make repairs?

The Residential Rental Property Grant Fund can be

used by landlords to make exterior improvements or remedy violations to improve the appearance of their property, in turn increasing its value. The grant requires landlords to provide a match of 100% of the grant money toward improvements and the property owner must be in good standing with the South Euclid Housing Department (fees paid, rental property registered, etc.), be up to date on property taxes, pull the proper permits from the City of South Euclid Building Department if required, and must first use the funds to correct any open Housing Code Violations.

Where can I get an application and find out more information?

Applications are available on the One South Euclid website (www.onesoutheuclid.org), the City of South Euclid website (www.cityofsoutheuclid.com), and at City Hall, at the Housing Department window. If you have any questions or would like additional information, contact Kevin McCarthy at (216) 381-0400 or grants@onesoutheuclid.org.



Look who we found hanging out in South Euclid! Award-winning actor Ted Danson and his wife, Mary Steenburgen (an academy-award winner!) stopped by the Coffee Phix Cafe at Mayfield & Green a few weeks ago for some awesome brew! "Cheers" to the City where we can "come together and thrive" and "everybody knows your name"!



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Jason Pryor:

In Pursuit of Olympic Gold!

South Euclid native Jason Pryor, 28, is on his way to the 2016 Summer Olympics in Brazil to compete in the fencing competition on August 9.



Jason Pryor

A 2005 graduate of Brush High School, Jason was encouraged by his parents Brenda and Eric from a very young age to try new activities with passion and purpose. "My parents always encouraged me to go for what I wanted to do and experience new things like travel, music, culture, food," said Pryor. "They always encouraged me that if I wanted to pursue something, I should go for it."

His dedication and commitment to success has made him the No. 1 Fencer in the United States and the only member of the U.S. Team who will compete in this year's summer games. Recently, Pryor also won the Bronze at the 2015 Pan American Games and last year upset France's Gauthier Grumier, the world's No. 1 ranked fencer at a competition in Doha, Qatar.

Pryor grew up on Stillmore Road in South Euclid with his siblings Jarod, 30, and Taryn, 26, in a home where his parents, Brenda and Eric still reside. After graduating from Brush High School in 2005, he attended Ohio State University where he led their fencing team to the NCAA championships. Pryor got his start in fencing at a young age, which led him to win the Bronze Medal as a cadet at the 2003 nationals. "I had to chase the feeling of what it was like to win all those bouts and stand on the podium."

Pryor has spent the last six years as a full-time resident athlete at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs and is currently training for the Rio Olympics at the New York Athletic Club, where he has helped the club win four team championships.

Even though Pryor has always had an interest in fencing, he also pursued many other interests, including music and writing. At Brush he played sax in the Marching Band and clarinet in the Concert Band. At Ohio State, Jason earned a BA in English and plans on pursuing a career in writing screenplays for movies and television after retiring from fencing. He credits his English teachers at Brush for encouraging him to pursue writing.

"I had some of the most amazing teachers in all subjects, but my favorite teachers were my English teachers," said Pryor. "The incredible length my teachers went to show me how amazing literature could be started me on the path to wanting to write screenplays."



Jason Pryor, left.

Pryor sees the connection between athletics, academics and being successful in a chosen career. They all require a dedication and commitment to practice, training and perfecting technique. "You really need to dedicate an incredible amount of time to the details, to getting what you want, and always pushing toward the next goal," said Pryor.

"I was a mediocre fencer when I was a teenager and over the years I've had to work hard in order to raise my game, climb the ranks and start jumping hurdles and obstacles that seemed impossible," said Pryor. "Having that knowledge that I can achieve in one of the most difficult sports has helped shaped my attitude that, if I work hard, I can achieve success in the future."

Another correlation between athletics and other life goals is being prepared mentally and emotionally for whatever obstacles lie ahead and learning how to not let negative thoughts get in the way of achieving success whether in preparing for competition, job interviews or future career goals.

"I allow my mind to experience negative thoughts, but then I imagine myself writing the negativity on paper and then I imagine burning the piece of paper and dismissing it," said Pryor.

After the Olympics, Jason has no intention of retiring from competition and hopes to compete in the next Olympic Games in four years. However, he will also spend more time following his passion for writing and pursuing a career in television and filmmaking, having already written television pilots and screenplays for film. Whatever comes his way, Pryor is willing to put in whatever time and effort it takes to be successful.

"I have an incredibly long and intense amount of focus," said Pryor. "It's not a question of whether or not I will succeed because the level of stress I have had as a competitive athlete and learning how to deal with that stress, makes anything else feel like child's play." ✍️

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Last summer, the South Euclid community came together to launch a new festival aimed at promoting civic pride and showcasing all of the great things that make South Euclid a vibrant and cool place to live, work and play!

Kick off Summer '16 with the second annual Rock the Block Street Fair, **Saturday June 18, 2016** from 12:00pm-9:00pm. Rock the Block will take place on Mayfield Road between South Green Road and South Belvoir Blvd, with live music, food and more located in the St. John Lutheran Church parking lot.

Live Music & Food!

Rock the Block will feature food from some amazing South Euclid locations including Alesci's, Marco's Pizza, Black Forest and more. There will be a beer garden with beer and wine available for purchase. In addition South Euclid businesses will be offering many of their unique products for sale and many of our great community organizations will have booths to share information about all that South Euclid has to offer. Special activities will occur throughout the day at Black Forest.

Family Fun!

The festival will feature all sorts of family fun. Two-time Guinness World Record Holder (largest indoor and outdoor bubble) Dr. U.R. Awesome will join us for a bubble demonstration. Families will also have the opportunity to enjoy an inflatable bounce house and visit with the creatures from South Euclid's own Herps Alive.

Cool Bands & Groovy Tunes!

Of course, what makes Rock the Block such a great event is the music. This year, Rock the Block will feature five local bands, all with a South Euclid connection:

Band Schedule:

12:30-1:30pm:	Sweet Willy & The Solid Cats
1:30-3:00pm:	Chain Gang
3:00-5:00pm:	Cocktail Johnny
5:00-6:30pm:	Amanda & The Sellouts
7:00-9:00pm:	Tony Quarles & The Discovery Band

Help us Rock the Block on June 18! For more information, visit the Rock the Block website at www.serocktheblock.com and "like" Rock the Block on Facebook for all of the latest news and updates! See you there! ✍

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Theron Cyrus:

A Commitment to Community

By Brandon McGhee

Community involvement is essential to keeping our neighborhoods great places to live and work, and for the last 22 years, Theron Cyrus has been committed to helping make South Euclid a better place.

Cyrus lives on Eastway Road behind the new Cedar Center North and has grown to appreciate our close-knit community and enjoy everything South Euclid has to offer.

One of Theron's favorite things about living in South Euclid is how accessible and

convenient it is to walk or bike to parks, business districts and other nearby destinations. In the summer months he often rides his bike to get around the city.

Over the years Theron has become more involved in the community, serving on the City's Comprehensive Master Plan Committee and as Eastway's Block Watch Captain. Cyrus is also working to better establish his neighborhood association and the connection between resident involvement and creating peaceful and vibrant neighborhoods. "It's important to

go for a walk in the community and talk to your neighbors, be mindful of what is going on around you," said Cyrus.

After spending a career as a financial advisor working for Morgan Stanley and Merrill Lynch, Theron started two successful South Euclid based businesses, Cyrus Assets Management (CAM) and CAM Commercial Capital. CAM Commercial Capital provides access to capital for small businesses and Theron started the business because he realized that there was a lack of access to capital for small businesses. As a result, he developed a portfolio of different lenders, asset based lenders and private banks to help provide fair lending rates for small businesses.

His work has led to his appointment to the Board of Trustees of the National Small Business Association (NSBA), the oldest small business advocacy organization in the country. The association works to make sure that small businesses have a voice on Capital Hill and across the country.

Last year, Cyrus joined the board of the One South Euclid Community Development Corporation and currently serves as Chair of the



Theron Cyrus

organization's Governance Committee and is also a member of the Revitalization Committee. One South Euclid is launching efforts this year aimed at providing funding to residents, neighborhood groups and businesses to improve our neighborhoods and help keep South Euclid a vital and vibrant place to live, work and play.

For Theron, being active in the community is key to maintaining the high quality of life we currently enjoy and making South Euclid an even better place to live in the future.

"It is important to give back to your community, be involved and make a positive difference," said Cyrus. "South Euclid is a great community and the city makes sure that this is a pleasant place to live." ✍️

Theron enjoys being an entrepreneur because he is his own boss and although he has to work a little bit harder, he enjoys having a flexible schedule. In addition, he likes being a part of this great community. "South Euclid is a good community and the city makes sure that this community is a pleasant place to live."



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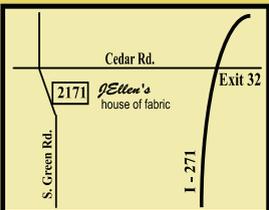


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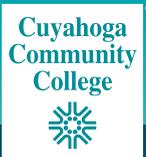
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Brijin Boddy & The New South Euclid-Lyndhurst Library:

Linking the Past, Opening Doors to the Future

By Kevin McCarthy

Your new South Euclid-Lyndhurst Branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library is now open at 1876 South Green Road (right across from Notre Dame College). Hopefully you have had a chance to visit the new library and take advantage of all the resources it has to offer. With our new library also comes a new branch manager. We would like to take this opportunity to introduce her to the community.

Brijin Boddy: Branch Manager

Brijin Boddy is the branch manager of the South Euclid-Lyndhurst Branch library. Brijin, a native of Elyria, Ohio, has spent her career working in library systems locally and nationally, including Elyria, Georgia, and most recently, Washington D.C.

When the position became available in South Euclid, she knew it was time to come home to the Cleveland area. The prospect of becoming the manager at the South Euclid-Lyndhurst Branch was especially exciting for Brijin because much of her family and her best friend from high school live in South Euclid and the surrounding suburbs. It also gave her a chance to be the first manager at a brand new library facility.

Brijin attended Elyria High School and then went to the College of Wooster where she received her BA in History. Post-graduation, Brijin worked in different non-profits during a time in her life that she describes as "What is my future?" Brijin received a position as a part-time assistant in the children's section

of the Elyria Public Library. It was this position that made Brijin fall in love with her work and made her realize being a librarian would be her career choice.

Brijin applied and was accepted into the Kent State University Masters in Library and Information Science. After graduating from this program, Brijin took employment in the Chattahoochee Valley Library System in Georgia in the teen department and soon became head of that department.

After seven years in Georgia, Brijin left to take a job in the Washington D.C. public library system as the head of their Youth Department. Brijin remained in D.C. for just under four years, until the job opened up at the South Euclid-Lyndhurst Branch library. "I knew it was time to make the move. I didn't want to be in a mega city like D.C. forever, and much of my family and my best friend reside in the South Euclid area."

South Euclid's New Library Branch Blooms

Brijin is excited to be part of the Cuyahoga County Public Library system, which has a total of 27 branches, spanning as far west as Bay Village and as far east as Gates Mills. It has been rated the nation's top metropolitan library system in each of the past six years.

Paying Tribute to the Telling Mansion

The new South Euclid-Lyndhurst Branch has a contemporary layout while also borrowing some nostalgic themes from the Telling



Mansion, where the library was previously located. Brijin explains, "We wanted to keep some themes from the Telling Mansion to remember our past. All of the desk lamps in the adult section are from the Telling Mansion and the ceiling lamps are replicas. The slatted ceilings near the windows on the far west side of the building are similar to those that were in the Telling Mansion, as is the quiet room in the northwest corner of the building that includes a fireplace and a living room feel." It was important to maintain the nostalgia of Telling Mansion; however, the new building has allowed the library to upgrade into the 21st century and offer a wide array of programs and resources to residents.

One-of-a-Kind Design & Amenities

One of the new amenities within the library is the William N. Skirball Writers' Center, which is the only one of its kind in the Cuyahoga County Public Library system. The center offers a variety of programs and classes. The programs range from beginner to advanced writing workshops.

The workshops take place in a high tech meeting space. Brijin states that there are also plans to have a writer-in-residence who will offer assistance to community members.

The William N. Skirball Writers' Center provides rooms that can be booked for up to four hours. These rooms are provided for community members who need a quiet place to write, but may also be used as a place to study or read quietly. The center also provides laptops for rent if people need to utilize a computer for writing or Internet searches.

The William N. Skirball Writers' Center is not the only place that holds a high tech meeting room, in fact, all of the meeting rooms in the new library are equipped with: computers, projector screens, projectors, document cameras, USB ports, HDMI plug ins, and DVD players. There is one main meeting room, with capacity for 300 people. The meeting room can be broken down into three smaller rooms, and may be reserved either online or at the front desk.

The rest of the library was carefully broken down into three

sections beginning with the adult section on the west end of the library and ending with the children's section on the east end; the teen section divides the two. Another way of looking at the layout is that the building is designed from quiet to loud. The building itself is specifically built to help contain the noise to its respective section, so as not to disturb the other sections.

The adult section makes up the far west side of the building, and is the "quiet" section. It includes bookshelves broken into non-fiction and fiction. The adult section also includes: DVD shelves, music shelves, four quiet study rooms that can be reserved for up to two hours, passport services, a computer lab, another section of computers centrally located, pay copiers, and free scanners and fax machines. There are a total of 35 computers in the adult section, effectively tripling the number of computers that were available at the Telling Mansion. This is an important upgrade, as the computers are all typically in use by patrons.

The teen section is just east of the adult section. It is an enclosed room that has garage doors that may be brought down to cancel noise to the rest of the library. The teen section includes its own computers, a video game section with the newest gaming consoles, homework spaces and a recording studio. The recording studio can be used by all, and needs adult supervision if under the age of 11. To the north of the teen section is a Homework Center. This center can be used by students of all ages, and includes a tutor to help students with homework. The Homework Center is open from 4-6:30pm Monday through Thursday, and requires a parent to register. Typically there are 18-20 students a day who utilize this space.

The children's section is on the east end of the building, and is also attached by a door to the

Homework Center, like the teen section. The children's section includes: computers, video games geared toward younger children, a homework area, and an interactive children's play area that is geared toward learning and discovery based on the book "Journey" by Aaron Becker. The story-time room in the children's section also has murals from the book "Journey." The story-time room is new to the South Euclid-Lyndhurst Branch.

Community Focused

The branch includes a community board where notices are posted regarding upcoming events and meetings. A small cafe is located near the entrance and includes free Wi-Fi, which is available throughout the building. There is also a small section that includes the "Friends of the Library" book sale shelves, where books that are donated to the "Friends of the Library" organization can be purchased for minimal prices. Of course, one of the best amenities might be the drive-through book drop and pick-up. Residents are now able to reserve materials and pick them up at the drive-through without ever having to leave their cars, further improving access to all the library has to offer.

With the building being new, Brijin's plans for the future are very straightforward: understand the resident and how he/she utilizes the building, and bring new residents to the building. Brijin hopes to build on what she learns from residents, so that she can continue to improve the library to best fit the needs of the community. You can contact the South Euclid-Lyndhurst Branch at (216) 382-4880 or visit the website at www.cuyahogalibrary.org to preview upcoming events, reserve meeting rooms and more!

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Jill West Hungerford: FINE ART WITH FLAIR!

by D. A. Henderson

South Euclid has been a much prettier place to live, thanks to the efforts of local artist Jill West Hungerford.

Hungerford has been a part of the Cleveland art scene for over 30 years, with a large portfolio of diverse projects. She studied fine art at The Ohio State University, Columbus College of Art and Design, and also at the Cleveland Institute of Art. For many years she made cloisonné enamel jewelry, after meeting master cloisonné jeweler, Audrey Don, and apprenticed with Don for four years. The lasting effect of this intensive training, which focused heavily on color and shading, has remained with her as the primary influence in her artwork today.

As evidenced by the accompanying photographs, even an untrained eye can see how she expresses a sense of color. Her diverse style and mastery over numerous media are why her pieces work well for both residential and commercial customers. She notes that she “can work with a client on a project and come up with what they imagined or hoped for.” Projects that require specific parameters, design specifications, and original artwork are some of her specialties.

Hungerford creates paintings and murals using a variety of media. She also paints on silk, creating large format artwork

and silk paintings, as well as screens and wearable art. As an artist working on a project, Hungerford strives to allow her feelings and intuition to influence the work as it progresses. Her objective is to allow color to ignite emotions and feelings to the inherent beauty in the world.

Hungerford has painted not only canvases and wall murals, but stretched silks, and even the floors of swimming pools and teepees. In addition, she performs interior services for homeowners, including faux wall finishes, and assistance with fabric and window system choices. Several of her accounts have incorporated her skill of silk dyeing from wearable art to interior art. “When the sun hits the window panels from the outside, it looks like stained glass,” she said.

This commitment to silk has resulted in other forms of wearable art, not only scarves, but also vests, skirts, dresses, jackets, and linings for coats. “When you wear silk, it feels like the wind,” Hungerford noted.

These creations are often showcased in area textile shows and fashion shows. The Cleveland Museum of Art has requested that she participate in their annual fundraiser and fashion show at Landerhaven for the past several years. Yet the intricate designs she parlays onto her silks often

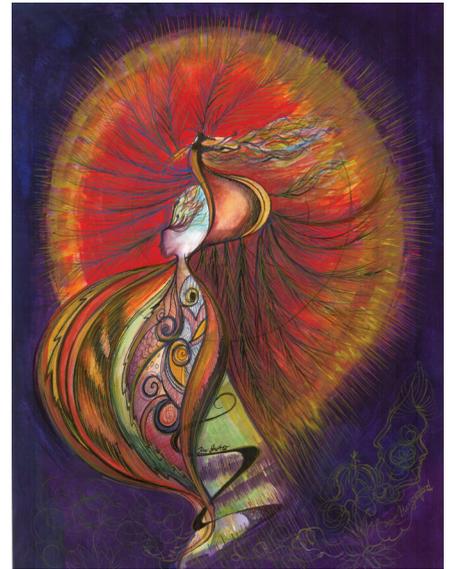
have their origins from her numerous canvases. Her home, on Green Road in South Euclid, acts simultaneously as her studio showcasing her work.

When you enter her home, you’re greeted by a mural of sea turtles in shades of aqua and turquoise in the living room. Then you travel into a pomegranate dining room that is complemented with trompe l’oeil painted curtains (in art, this painting technique is intended to create the illusion of a three-dimensional object) around the door frames, accented with hanging beads. “With proper shadowing, you get the sense of depth from a heavy fabric, without compromising any of the actual physical space,” she explained.

Her home has been in her family for four generations. “My father and my uncle were raised in this house, and the positive energy here always called me home,” she noted.

Her array of artwork encompasses every wall, ranging from stretched silks over quarter round trim, to every sized canvas imaginable. Each piece has a story ranging from a seascape of Santorini, Greece over the fireplace, to Red Feather (a tribute to her interest in Native American culture), to her “Star Series” of acrylic paintings. While Hungerford has the ability to paint realistic scenes, her paintings range from ones that





explore a subject or environment, such as the ocean as seen by a fish (colors and bubbles, plant life, etc.), to abstractions of objects such as flowers, to representational work using the human form. "I strive for controlled spontaneity," she notes, as to allow for feelings and reactions to unfold intuitively as the piece progresses to its final form. "This results in a fresh, vital, and original piece of art," she said.

Hungerford says that her work is filled with imaginative representations of her world view. "I don't believe things are always as they appear to a single observer," she notes. "Because of this, my work is a fanciful portrayal of my visions, perceptions, and imagination. I know my perspective will be different from other observers. This is one of the beauties of art, that it is a subjective facet of life," she says. Her favorite pieces often leave space to see something new every time you look at the artwork.

Much of Hungerford's work stems from commissions, and she embraces how these relationships often develop into long lasting friendships from working closely with her clients. A recent commission came from Luna Living, a newly opened "brain energy spa" in Bainbridge. Their focus is to treat individuals with addictions and neurological disorders (such as dementia and Parkinson's disease) through a series of nutritional infusions. As the new proprietors were looking for someone who could capture the spirit of transformative rebirth and healing, Hungerford was a natural choice. She designed a series of five paintings, including a Luna Moth painting, layered in rich colors, to greet new patients at the reception desk. In addition, she created a stretched silk triptych (a piece of art hung in three consecutive panels), and a silk 8' x 5' Rainforest piece complemented by gold gutta, in the main hallway, and a group room acrylic painting.

Other large-scale installations have included complex finishes covering most of the interior walls in a 30,000 square foot Waite Hill home, corporate office paintings, interior services for homeowners (complex custom wall finishes, murals, and silk room dividers and window treatments), floors of swimming pools, and even teepees. "My friend tells people not to stand in one place too long, or I'll paint you," she laughed.

Her home is open by appointment, and she will host parties for women's groups, art organizations, and smaller, private events.

Each November she opens her home with her holiday "Home Show," which is an open house for three days where people can come in, browse, purchase for themselves or for holiday gifts, or discuss their wish list for their own homes and art collections.

Her website, www.jillhungerford.com, is replete with samples of her wall paintings, her silks, and her mural work (including the aforementioned swimming pool and teepee). You can contact her through that site, to get on the mailing list for the Home Show, or you can email her directly at jillhungerford@att.net. ✍

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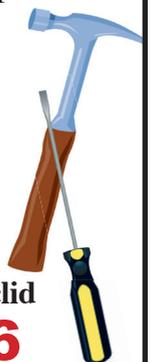
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SEL Schools Making a Deliberate Step to Place Technology in Every Classroom



Linda N. Reid



Advances in technology have permitted students of all ages in the SEL Schools to become more acquainted with the very skills and experiences that await them once they become part of the real world. With our Board-approved and community-authored strategic plan in mind, the SEL Schools continues down the path of providing increased exposure to our students to the latest advances in technology. This article for the South Euclid Magazine communicates the steps that have been taken in the last year or so with regard to enhancements in technology district-wide, and what's in store for the future.

A deliberate effort by district leadership to provide the very best technology to students throughout the district has placed the SEL Schools in the midst of a major technological upgrade that is scheduled to improve technology in every classroom in the district. With the work that has been done to date, elementary students in the SEL Schools are already benefitting while older students will soon benefit from additional access to technology. At present, the technology team for the SEL Schools is in year one of a two-year plan to install new projectors, white boards and sound enhancement systems in every classroom in the district. The team began installing the technology in the elementary buildings, so that the district's students could become exposed to the upgrades at earlier ages. Memorial and Brush High School will be the focus of the technology team this summer and next school year.

From an academic standpoint, the technology upgrades expose students to multiple styles of practical learning including visual, hands-on and auditory. In addition, the technology permits teachers and students to further engage with the very technology that will be awaiting them in the real world. Teachers have instantaneous access to each other's lessons and materials at all grade levels, and the World Wide Web is available at the click of a button. White boards and projectors permit enhanced interest and engagement between instructors and students while the sound system enhancements make learning much easier. Furthermore, the district is aligning with current statewide standards when it comes to technology in the classroom. When completed, more than 360 projectors and white boards will have been



installed throughout the district. Performing these projects by SEL's in-house team of experts has made the upgrades cost-effective for the district, saving approximately \$400,000 in installation and outside vendor charges.

In all, the goal of this technology effort is to improve the student experience in the school district and ultimately prepare them for the next step in their academic journey. Successful technology integration is achieved when the use of technology is routine and transparent, accessible, supports curricular goals, and helps our students reach their goals. Students are often more actively engaged in learning when technology tools are a seamless part of the learning process.

Stay tuned for more updates on the district's technology upgrades in the South Euclid Lyndhurst Schools. ✍

Linda N. Reid
Superintendent of Schools

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Thursday May 12th:

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700 Beta Conference Center

Saturday May 21st:

Community Shred Day 9am-12pm City Hall
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Thursday June 2nd:

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Saturday June 4th:

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Friday June 10th -

Saturday June 25th:

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Various Times, Notre Dame College Regina Hall

Sunday June 12th -

Wednesday July 22:

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Sunday June 12th:

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7:00pm Band TBA



Saturday June 18th:

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Saturday June 25th:

Garfield Memorial Church Community Day
12:00pm-3:00pm Bexley Park & Pool

Sunday July 3rd:

Hillcrest Concert Band "Tribute to America" Concert
7:00pm Notre Dame College Lawn

Friday July 8th -

Saturday July 23rd:

Mercury Theatre Company: Finian's Rainbow
Various Times, Notre Dame College Regina Hall



Thursday July 14th:

Taste of Cedar Center (For SE Comm. on Aging)
5:30-7:30pm Cedar Center (Rick & Sharona
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Friday July 15th:

Outdoor Concert at Cedar Center
7:00pm Sweet Willy & the Solid Cats Band

Monday August 1st -

Friday September 2nd:

Service Department Computer Round-Up
Monday-Friday 8:00am-3:30pm Service Garage

Tuesday August 2nd:

National Night Out 6:30pm-8:30pm Bexley Park

Friday August 5th -

Saturday August 26th:

Mercury Theatre Company: The Little Mermaid
Various Times, Notre Dame College Regina Hall

Friday August 5th:

Outdoor Concert at Cedar Center
7:00pm Twist Band

Sunday August 7th:

Freecycle 9:00am-2:00pm Bexley Park

Sunday August 7th:

SummerFest (Sponsored by Velocity Church)
12:00pm-8:00pm Bexley Park

Sunday August 7th:

Outdoor Band Concert at Notre Dame College
7:00pm Cleveland Clinic Concert Band

Saturday August 13th:

City Hall Open House 11:00am-2:00pm
South Euclid City Hall

Saturday September 3rd:

Jazz Fest 12:00pm South Euclid United Church
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Tuesday September 6th -

Friday September 30th:

Service Department Scrap Tire Round-Up
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Service Garage

Tuesday September 6th -

Tuesday November 8th:

Weekly Citizens Police Academy
6:30pm-9:30pm SEPD



Saturday September 10th:

Harvest Fest 11:00am-3:00pm Quarry Park
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Sunday September 25th:

Electronic Recycling Event
10:00am-4:00pm 4442 Mayfield Road

Community Partnership on Aging/Fire Department Home Safety Collaborative

In March of 2015, Community Partnership on Aging (formerly known as Tri-City Consortium on Aging) formally joined together with the fire department staff of the five communities it serves for fall prevention and fire prevention/home safety awareness. Falls by older adults are preventable through education, awareness and other interventions such as home modification/installation of safety equipment (such as shower grab bars or stair handrails).

The Collaborative also promotes city-sponsored programs such as home inspection, residential lock boxes, smoke alarm programs, carbon monoxide detector programs and battery changes/installation. Residents of South Euclid who are interested in fire department program options can call South Euclid Fire Inspector, Scott Sebastian, at 216-691-4273. ✍



Safe at Home Program

According to the Ohio Department of Health, an older Ohioan falls every two minutes on average, resulting in three deaths per day, two hospitalizations per hour, and an emergency room visit every eight minutes. These preventable injuries cost Ohioans more than \$4.2 billion each year, and a recent estimate by Community Partnership on Aging is that the cost to South Euclid (for EMS non-transport calls alone) can total over \$137,000 per year. In addition, an older adult who falls may develop a fear of falling, which can lead to limitations in activity and increased falls as

well as to isolation and depression. The State of Ohio encourages initiatives related to fall prevention, particularly in the community. According to the Ohio Department of Health, home safety modifications to prevent older adult falls yield an estimated \$3 for every \$1 invested. The Safe at Home Program is a perfect example of this type of initiative, and is the first of its kind to focus solely on the five-community CPA service area, which includes South Euclid. In 2015 CPA received a grant from the Ohio Injury Prevention Partnership

for the Safe at Home Program, which enables low income older adults in the CPA member-cities to receive a free in-home Environmental Assessment and/or safety equipment installed in their home. The grant allows residents to receive the equipment and installation for free, as well. Safe at Home is administered by a CPA social worker, and includes an application with verification of income. For information about the Safe at Home Program or any of the other services offered, contact a Community Partnership on Aging social worker at 216-291-3902. ✍

A Taste of Cedar Center: Great Cause, Great Food! Big Fun!

For the cost of a pair of socks, a big ice cream cone or a car wash, folks in the heights will be able to delight their taste buds on July 14th! Imagine having a cookie, a cup cake, a Chinese delicacy, a hamburger, a pizza slice, yogurt, more Chinese, an Italian specialty, a gee whiz coffee, a jazzed-up chicken wing and a fancy soup. And then do it all over again, and for how much? Just \$10! The restaurants in Cedar Center are offering a "Taste" of their businesses July 14 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and all you have to do is bring your appetite and a sawbuck. Beyond that, Rick and Sharona will entertain you with their lounge act and folks will get a chance to bid on baskets of food

and other goodies. Best of all, the money raised by this program will go to the **South Euclid Commission on Aging** and help low-income seniors in South Euclid get their houses fixed. Some senior families will also receive gifts for Christmas and Thanksgiving. Tickets for the event will be sold at the South Euclid Community Center, South Euclid Hardware and from all the members of the South Euclid Commission on Aging. For information call Jim Lawless, president of the Commission, at 216-291-4358. Other members are Carrie Cense, Ronda Flowers, Chuck Ishler, Donald Lisy, Gwendolyn Strayhan and Maydene Young. ✍

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partnerships, and limited liability companies must be represented by an attorney in small claims court in order to prevent a person from engaging in the unauthorized practice of law.

To begin a small claims lawsuit, you must file a complaint with the Clerk of Court. It should contain a short description of the nature and amount of your claim. It should also contain contact information for all parties involved. If filing against a business, be certain to determine whether it is a sole proprietorship, a partnership, or corporation. This information can be found at The Ohio Secretary of State Office website: www.sos.state.oh.us. Some basic forms may be available for completion at Ohio Legal Blank or you may inquire at the South Euclid Municipal Clerk's office. Feel free to give us a call at (216) 381-2880 if you have questions about procedure or how to file your complaint. ✍

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Councilwoman Ruth Gray: Ward 1



Ruth Gray

A special thank you to everyone who attended the Ward One Spring Meeting at the South Euclid Branch Library. The next Ward One meeting will be held in October, 2016. Hello to all of you and a special welcome to our newest neighbors in Ward One Neighborhoods. Throughout the summer months, I look forward to meeting with you and attending your street club events.

Teens ages 14 years and older can register to apply for a Summer Job at <http://www.youthopportunities.org/employment.aspx>.

The deadline for registration is May 2nd. Local businesses looking to work with teens by providing them with a quality work environment and skills building during the summer can also register. The Y.O.U. program will provide the wages and the business/employer provides the worksite. The program can serve as a great asset to our youth, families and local business. Please register before the deadline. Teens who know how to swim can also become certified as a lifeguard to work at our pools during the summer. For more information, please call Pete Titus, South Euclid Pool Director at (216) 381-0400.

Did you know that 1 in 4 children who live in Ohio are food insecure? In a recent Ohio study, parents of school-age children stated that it is very challenging to replace meals during the summertime that are normally served at school, such as breakfast and lunch. Statistics also reveal that children are more likely to miss one of two meals during the summer. This has a direct connection to nutrition, health and academic performance. This is why I have personally championed this program funded by the USDA for over three decades. Where this was once an issue most prevalent in the rural or urban areas, issues of poverty and food insecurity are now growing issues in suburban communities. I am proud to know that the City of South Euclid is a sponsor of the Summer Food Service Program. Our program is called the Summer Youth Initiative, is a free six-week program aimed at providing youth from grades 5-8 with nutritious meals and supportive structured activities during the summer. For dates and location, please contact Keith Benjamin, Director of Community Services at (216)381-0400, ext. 234, or kbenjamin@seuclid.com or Dr. Kym Chambers at (216)978-0634.

During the winter, South Euclid residents were asked to participate in a recreation survey to rate our parks and outdoor amenities and make recommendations. The results will be published during the summer months. The South Euclid City Council Recreation Committee, of which I am chairwoman, will be moving forward with plans to recruit involvement as it undergoes a strategic planning process to address recreation in South Euclid. Residents, school leaders, and businesses will be asked to share their time, talents and resources throughout the process.

Neighborhood Associations are an integral part of the South Euclid community. In Ward One, we have a host of neighborhood groups. These groups help to resolve neighbor to neighbor conflicts, build a greater connection among residents, provide community projects for youth, and help us as community leaders to plan for our future. If you do not know the name of your neighborhood group or want to start one, please give me a call. If you plan on having a street or neighborhood gathering, just let me know and I will bring the hotdogs.

Have a great Summer!

Ruth "I am because we are. Because we, therefore, I am"

Councilman-at-Large Dennis Fiorelli



Dennis Fiorelli

Over the past few years, as the Chairman of the Service and Recreation Committees, I have been reporting on recycling, recreation, parks/pool, safety/carbon monoxide detectors, the Charter Review Commission, and being good neighbors in our community. I am proud to share that we have successfully worked together and made measurable progress in these areas. Thank you for your support.

This is my first writing as Finance Committee Chairman. The 2016 City Budget was timely approved in March. Controlling expense and revenue is paramount. In this effort, Council is planning to conduct monthly financial/budget meetings. The meetings are open to the public and will be held at City Hall at 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month, except August. You are welcome to attend, learn, share, and participate in our budget process.

Ward 2 Councilman Moe Romeo has resigned his position effective April 30, 2016. I wish to thank Moe for all that he has accomplished in his 23 years on Council. Further, I thank Moe for his personal help and friendship that he has afforded me and wish him success and continued enjoyment of his many friends and family.

As always, you are welcome to contact me with questions, comments, or suggestions.



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Councilman Ed Icove: Ward 3



Ed Icove

In these economic times, officials in South Euclid and residents are concerned about continued police staffing and safety. In 1970, there were 38 police officers to handle 4,466 calls for service, with 29,210 residents. In 2009, there were 40 officers to handle 17,380 calls for service with 21,031 residents. Thus, our police department has been doing much more with less. In order to help the police to be more efficient and to insure that our City is safe, we have encouraged residents to work with the police department in various projects, including block watch and "National Night Out" ("NNO").

The NNO Watch is a unique, nationwide crime, drug and violence prevention program, in which we have participated the last seven years. Last year's NNO campaign involved citizens, law enforcement

agencies, civic groups, businesses, neighborhood organizations and local officials from over 15,000 communities from all 50 states, U.S. territories, Canadian cities and military bases worldwide. In all, over 37 million people participated in National Night Out in 2012. Our Neighborhood Block Watch program plays a vital role in assisting the South Euclid Police Department through joint crime, drug and violence prevention efforts in the City. Police-community partnerships, neighborhood safety, awareness and cooperation are important themes of the NNO program, which our City has been promoting. You can get more information about NNO at: www.nationalnightout.org

We will kick off this year's event with a picnic at Bexley Park on August 2, 2016 from 6:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. We will have special activities throughout the evening. Hot dogs and refreshments will be served. There is also a pot-luck, so bring your favorite dish!. Please feel free to contact Detective Dave Volek (691-4254) or me should you have any questions about the event.

Councilman-at-Large Marty Gelfand



Marty Gelfand

With contested political conventions predicted, people are wondering how presidential candidates with the most primary votes may not get their parties' nominations.

The truth is Presidents have never been elected by direct popular vote. Article II, Section 1, of the U.S. Constitution, provides for each state to appoint a number of Electors equaling the sum of its U.S. representatives and senators. A majority of Electors from the various states is required to elect a president. If no candidate gets a majority, the House of Representatives chooses the President, one vote per state, from the top three candidates picked by the Electors.

Political parties, anticipated by the framers, but not written into the

Constitution, emerged. Through political parties and reform under the 12th Amendment in 1804, the Constitutional process of nominating presidential candidates became more manageable. State parties vetted candidates best able to reflect their policies and perspectives.

Party leaders emerged among the people of states, counties, cities, and neighborhoods across the country. Party leaders volunteer to help elect people to their government and party at local, state, and federal levels. Today, party nominees for President are selected by the people who vote in primaries and caucuses, and by party leaders who choose delegates to their parties' conventions.

Who are party leaders? Anyone who wants to take part in the political process can be party leaders. For South Euclid residents who are interested in being more active in the Republican or Democratic parties, contact your City Leaders. For Republicans, it's John Currid at 216-502-0914. For Democrats, contact me at 216-371-8827.

Councilman-at-Large Jason Russell



Jason Russell

South Euclid is a vibrant community. First time homeowners, young families, empty nesters, and those choosing to age in place are just a few examples of our celebrated diversity. Our government seeks to provide high quality services to all, recognizing our different needs and preferences. I believe government is at its best when its representatives meet with residents frequently to re-evaluate the quality and level of services it provides. Now is an excellent time.

Despite new commercial development and a rebounding residential market, our community faces a budget deficit that exceeds \$1 million. This deficit has been created by a number of factors, the majority of

which are outside of our control. In recent years, Mayor Welo and City Council have worked to cut operating costs in response to declining revenues, but unfortunately the deficit remains. I believe before any conversations take place to discuss new ways to generate revenue, we need to have a very open and honest conversation together about the type, level and quality of services we expect from our government. We may find additional ways to save. We may not. We will gain a better understanding of how we can adequately address the needs of our community. Make no mistake, we face tough challenges and decisions, but South Euclid has always taken an innovative approach to problem solving. Our housing revitalization efforts and the creation of One South Euclid are just two examples. We as a community will again respond to our budget challenges in a sensible and renewed fashion.

Councilman Moe Romeo: Ward 2 - A Fond Farewell



Moe Romeo

What is new in Ward 2? Fawaky Burst will be opening in the former Phoenix Coffee location at 4441 Mayfield in the same complex that Krush is moving into. Fawaky Burst is a juice bar that will serve fresh juice, smoothies, soups, salads and wraps. It is expected to open sometime in April.

Businesses in Ward 2 that received awards in the inaugural "So Eu" South Euclid Business Appreciation Mixer on April 3rd are:

- Most Community-Minded Business: Coffee Phix Café
- Best Restaurant/Food Service Business: Culinary Occasions (Chef Bob Sferra)

Northeast Corner of Mayfield and Green: Deville has purchased the area including Marc's and all of the stores east of Marc's.

The rear parking lot will soon become a construction site for the building that will house the new Marc's store. Once that is completed and Marc's moves into the new store, old Marc's will come down along with the rest of the stores. Once that is completed, the new stores will be constructed.

Retirement: By the time you receive this magazine, I will have resigned from South Euclid City Council effective April 30, 2016. I have thoroughly enjoyed my time as your Councilman, Ward 2. It has been an honor and a pleasure to serve all of the residents of South Euclid, but especially those in Ward 2 for the past 23 years.

I leave knowing that this council will do what we have all said, "to do what is best for the majority of the residents of South Euclid."

Sincerely,
Moe Romeo

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 Police (Non-Emergency): 216-381-1234
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 South Euclid Economic Development: 216-381-0400
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 South Euclid Building & Housing: 216-381-0400
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 Community Partnership on Aging: 216-291-3902
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Jane Goodman: Council President, Ward 4



Jane Goodman

Thank you for taking the time to read about our city. As your new Council President, my mission will be to improve collaboration among our members and our administration in service to a stable, welcoming, vibrant community. Already this year we have changed the way Council addresses city finances. Rather than merely looking at where we are, we'll be looking more at where we want to be, and working with Mayor Welo and our department heads to plan how to get there. Come to a Council meeting. See what we do.

As most of you know, I'm a tree hugger. The urban forest is part of our infrastructure, the only part that increases in value over time and raises property values as well. Trees give us the air we breathe, clean and soak up stormwater, and their shade helps lower energy use (get ready for those air conditioning bills). On Arbor Day we planted trees at the small park adjacent to the Langerdale wetland. We welcomed new members to our Tree Commission, who are working to update our tree plan and to encourage and enable property owners to plant and care for trees on their own properties.

As you spend more time outside, think of this: Our homes are part of one big city house. If you don't let your kids throw trash in your own living room, please teach them not to litter the streets or tree lawns, which are our shared living room. And picking up litter whenever we see it is a small, easy thing, but it makes a big difference in how we feel about our city and how we look to our guests.



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