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Georgine Welo

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Special thanks to resident Jean Nadeau for her editing and proofreading expertise!

Dear South Euclid Neighbor:

2017 was a year of celebration for South Euclid as we commemorated our 100th year as a city with many great events including the Memorial Day Parade, Rock the Block, Rain Barrel Project, Recycled Art Project, an outdoor concert by the Cleveland Pops Orchestra, the burying of a time capsule at Notre Dame College and an amazing gala event at the Library! All of the centennial events were planned by resident volunteers and paid for with the support of funders like One South Euclid, Cuyahoga Arts & Culture and other fantastic businesses and organizations (see the full list on page 21)!



Mayor Georgine Welo

As we move into 2018, let's continue the great progress we've made in bringing together our progressive and diverse community, and working to keep our city services and your neighborhoods safe, strong and vital!

Seeking Financial Stability in the wake of continuing State cuts

Less than a year ago, the Plain Dealer Editorial Board sent a message to Governor Kasich and the State Legislature, saying, "Enough is enough. The cuts to the Local Government Fund (LGF), a pool of state tax money shared with localities, that Kasich and legislators made in prior budgets must be reversed this year. Ohio's next budget must funnel more money to the LGF, not less."

Unfortunately, the State's budget for the next two years continues with the cuts to the Local Government Fund and more reductions have been introduced for consideration by the legislature. Over the last seven years we have made cuts in nearly every City department, embraced several innovative regional initiatives to save taxpayer dollars and reduced staffing to bare minimums. We have been excellent stewards of your tax dollars, but we need to raise an additional \$1.1 million a year to keep our community safe and stable.

This past summer, City Council held a series of community meetings with residents from each ward to discuss the need to find a more permanent solution to keep South Euclid safe, stable and vibrant. Most of our neighboring communities have already implemented permanent solutions to the financial crisis by implementing a reduction of the income tax credit, asking residents to increase the local income tax or instituting a rubbish fee (something that is done in nearly every Northeast Ohio community outside of Cuyahoga County).

I was encouraged at these community meetings about how much residents understand the issues we face and willingness to consider how we can take a more permanent, long-term approach to ensure the stability of our great community.

"One South Euclid" Neighborhood Grant Program

One South Euclid, our non-profit Community Development Corporation is completing the second successful year of its "Neighborhood Grant Program"

The 2017 grant program awarded \$66,000 to 94 people to help with home and property repairs including roofs, fences and other exterior items. The program leveraged \$64,758 in private investment for a total of nearly \$100,000 in exterior home repairs. This winter, the program will also assist senior citizens with snowplow assistance.

Grant Applications will be available beginning February 1, 2018 for senior grass cutting and snow plowing grants, and beginning March 1, 2018 for home exterior maintenance grants and block and street party grants. All grants are accepted on a rolling first-come, first-served basis until funding is exhausted or deadlines have passed.

For more information, go to www.onesoutheuclid.org or contact Kevin McCarthy in the Housing Department at 216.381.0400.

The Legacy Tree Fund – Providing a Lasting Legacy for South Euclid

The South Euclid Centennial Committee has created a **Legacy Tree Fund** as a way to keep our community's tree canopy strong and our neighborhoods beautiful. With donations from residents and businesses, trees will be planted throughout the city using the funds raised through the Legacy Tree Fund.

Please consider making a tax-deductible donation to the Legacy Tree Fund. Donations can be made online by visiting www.cityofsoutheuclid.com and clicking the Legacy Tree link on the homepage or by visiting www.onesoutheuclid.org. Please write "**Legacy Tree Fund**" in the payment memo line.

Of course, checks are also accepted. They can be mailed to the following address: One South Euclid, 1349 South Green Road, South Euclid, OH 44121 Please write "**Legacy Tree Fund**" in the memo line. Questions concerning the Legacy Tree Fund can be directed to the Mayor's office at mayor@southeuclid.com or calling 216.381.0400.

In closing...

We are indebted to you and all of the residents of South Euclid for your hard work, dedication, enthusiasm and offering of new ideas that help maintain South Euclid as a great place where we can all come together and thrive.

By working together we will get through these tough times and we will remain a successfully diverse, progressive and vibrant community. Thank you for all of your guidance and support, and may 2018 be a year of health and happiness for you and your loved ones. Happy holidays and cheers to a joyous New Year! ✨

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Last month we celebrated the completion of the first phase of the Mayfield-Green Road Business District with the opening of the new Marc's Plaza. The new development replaces the old strip mall and includes Marc's new flagship store, Just-A-Buck, Subway, Great Clips and Pet Valu!

In addition please welcome these new businesses to South Euclid:

- Moe's Southwest Grill at Oakwood Commons
- Brown Landscaping: 445 South Green Road



Marc Glassman (from Marc's), Roger DeVille (DeVille Development) and Mayor Georgine Welo. Photo by Cleveland Jewish News/Ed Carroll



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- **Seasons Kosher Market at Oakwood Commons:** Seasons is a full service 20,000 square foot kosher market. This is the first location for Seasons in Northeast Ohio.
- **uBreakiFix at Oakwood Commons:** uBreakiFix is a national electronic repair store. This is the first location for uBreakiFix in Northeast Ohio
- **AT&T Store at Oakwood Commons:** AT&T has relocated their store from Mayfield & Green to Oakwood Commons and will be opening soon.

- **216 Fitness, 1415 South Belvoir Blvd (at Mayfield and South Belvoir):** 216 Fitness will offer personal training services and fitness classes and is filling the storefront formerly occupied by 7-11.
- **Planet Fitness at Cedar Center North:** Planet Fitness will be building a flagship 20,000 square foot facility at Cedar Center North. The new two-story fitness center will be under construction soon.
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South Euclid's Home Values up 24.7%!

After weathering the national housing and foreclosure crisis over the last decade, it's clear that South Euclid's housing market is rebounding steadily. Recent home sales data provided by the Akron Cleveland Association of Realtors show continued gains in our market.

Data from September 2017 show that our average sales price has been increasing month over month, culminating in an average sales price of \$110,000 for September 2017, compared to an average sales price of \$88,300 for September 2016, an impressive 25% gain!

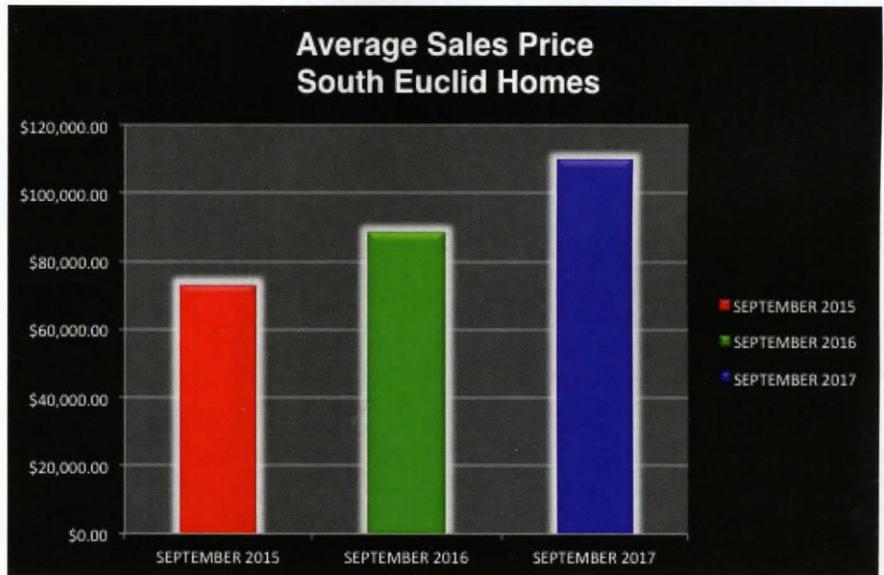
The average sales price in September 2015 was \$72,700. The median sales price for September 2017 was \$103,000, an increase of 28.4% from September 2016's median of \$80,000. Year to date, there have been 332 closed sales, which is an increase from 319 for the same time period in 2016.

Listing prices have also been trending higher, with a September 2017 average of \$101,000 compared to \$96,700 in September 2016. The number of days that properties remain on the market before selling has decreased to 106 days year-to-date, as compared to 142 in 2016. The number of units for sale has declined by 5% year-to-date, suggesting that South Euclid is becoming more of a seller's market than it has been in over a decade.

We can be proud of how well our community has withstood the unprecedented housing crisis that battered our region!

Here are some additional facts:

- There has been over \$50 million in investment in our housing stock since 2010, and over \$100 million in commercial investment.
- South Euclid's vacant building ordinance has helped bring over 1,000 formerly vacant structures back into full code compliance and back onto the tax rolls since 2010. That, coupled with our

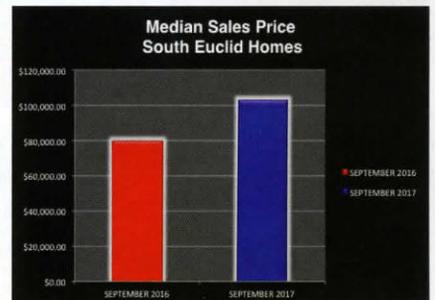


residents' commitment to investing in and maintaining their homes has made all the difference. Housing is our most valuable asset, and continuing to invest clearly pays off.

- New homes are being built throughout the city. New single family homes are being built on land where other homes were demolished. Since 2013, there have been 15 new homes built. Those homes have sold quickly for sale prices averaging over \$200,000!

We anticipate seeing additional growth in new construction in the coming year. The city's nonprofit community development corporation, One South Euclid, has been helping to facilitate many of these new construction projects, as well as fostering the redevelopment of formerly vacant and blighted homes through their Build-Grow-Thrive Residential Resale Program. Over 40 properties have been sold through that program and the revenue generated is going back into our neighborhoods through One South Euclid's neighborhood grant program.

Because of the commitment and dedication of our residents, South Euclid's



South Euclid Home Values are up 24.7%

AVERAGE SALE PRICE IN SEPTEMBER 2017: \$110,000 UP 24.7% FROM 2016

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housing market is continuing to strengthen, ensuring that our city will remain a place you'll be proud to call home in the years ahead! 🏡

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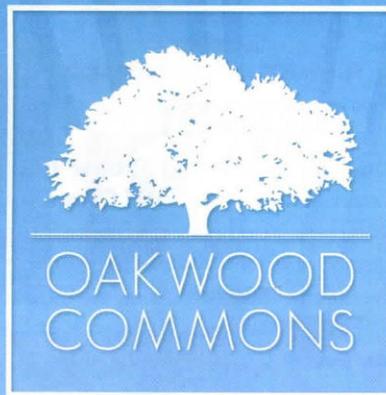
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Service Department News

Don't get "Leafed" Behind. Rake Up Autumn's Offerings!

The South Euclid Service Department will continue leaf pickup through December 15, 2017, weather permitting.

The South Euclid Service Department asks for the full cooperation and consideration of all residents this fall season. Your neighbors, their children, motorists and the Service Department certainly appreciate your efforts. Please follow these guidelines to ensure collection:

- Please put leaves loose on tree lawn. It is illegal and a safety hazard to place leaves in street (see ordinance 521.04

G). Leaf piles in the street block the normal drainage flow of water and completely block the storm sewer. With evening temperatures getting colder, there is a danger of standing water to freeze. Leaf piles in the street also obstruct traffic flow, cause accidents and entice young children to play in them.

- When leaf pickup is in your area please avoid parking on the street. Leaf crews will not rake around parked cars; it will block traffic and also slow crews down considerably, causing delays.

- Please do not put sticks or any other debris in leaf pile. This will block or damage machines. Leaf piles with sticks or debris will be left until leaves are properly placed on tree lawn.

When will we be in your neighborhood?

The Service Department will provide a message as to where we will be picking up leaves the following day. Please call 216.691.0402 after 4:30 p.m. daily to hear the latest message. ✍

Hold the Salt! South Euclid's Low Salt Street Diet

The "Sensible Salting" Program

Several years ago City Council adopted a Sensible Salting Resolution to ensure a cleaner environment and reduce salt usage to the point where the City would realize noticeable cost savings.

The Resolution adopted by City Council was introduced by the Cuyahoga County Service Directors Association and most cities throughout the County have adopted similar resolutions.

So What Is Sensible Salting?

Sensible Salting Practices lead to a 30% reduction in salt usage and help to keep our environment clean.

Sensible Salting Practices include the following six policies used by the South Euclid Service Department:

• Limited Salting During the Late Evening/Early Morning Hours:

From 11:00 p.m.- 4:00 a.m. very limited salting will take place, as salting is not effective due to low traffic volumes. The

goal of the Service Department during this time is to ensure passable roads, which means only intersections, hills, curves, and bridges will be salted. Beginning at 4 a.m., the Service Department prepares the roads for rush hour.

• Salting During Snow Events:

During periods of 1 inch per hour snowfall or greater, main roads will be plowed as frequently as possible. These roads will also be salted at intersections, hills, curves, bridges, and school zones. "Spot Salting" will also be utilized, which means roads will be salted at 150 feet intervals to allow the salt to be effectively spread around.

• Limited Salting on Secondary Roads:

Secondary Roads (side streets) will be plowed as often as possible, but will only be salted at intersections, bridges, hills, curves, and school zones for 200 feet intervals. Spot Salting will also be used when necessary.

• Proper Training of Employees and Communication of this Policy:

The Service Director is responsible for ensuring all employees understand and follow the City's Sensible Salting Practices.

• Proper Calibration of

Equipment: All equipment will be calibrated to ensure the Sensible Salting Practices are implemented correctly.

• Investigation of Alternative

Products: The Service Director will continue to investigate, purchase, and utilize alternative products such as brine and other enhanced deicers.

When conditions warrant, such as those found during and after an ice storm, the City has the ability to salt as necessary, as safety of the residents and visitors of South Euclid remains the number one priority.

For more information on the Sensible Salting Practices, please contact the Service Department at 216-381-0402. ✍

Service Notes

Holiday Garbage & Recycling Schedule:

Garbage and Recycling Pickup will be delayed one day on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Holiday Light Collection:

Holiday light strands that you wish to dispose of may be brought to the Service Department between 8 a.m. – 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Many hardware stores offer rebates and other incentives for bringing in your recycled lights. Feel free to check out your options before bringing them to the Service Department!

Holiday Tree Collection:

The City will pick up your holiday tree on your normal garbage day through the last week of January.

New Year, New Lawn!

- Want a lush lawn this spring? Consider dormant seeding your lawn! This seeding method can be quite successful as the freeze and thaw cycles of winter pull seeds into the soil, increasing spring germination.
- Be a responsible dog owner this winter and scoop the poop! Pet waste pathogens, like e-coli, end up in our rivers and streams during a January thaw.
- Did you know? When the ground does not freeze completely, grass continues to grow – even under a blanket of snow! ✂



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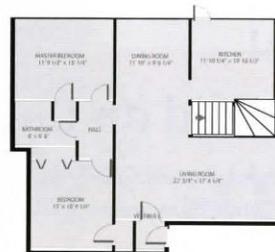
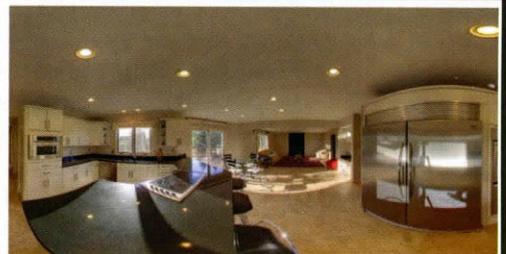
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The O'Deas Feel Right at Home on Donwell!

If you have walked through a shopping mall or an airport, you're very likely to have encountered the work of South Euclid residents, Pat and Amy O'Dea. The O'Deas started and have run Image Consulting Services, Inc. since 2001. With the help of an amazing team at ICS, they design, develop, build and distribute store fixtures and sign packages for national retailers including InMotion, Brooks Brothers, Cabela's, Ben and Jerry's and Build A Bear Workshop, to name just a few of their many clients. While the O'Deas have a large estate in Willoughby that houses their offices and retreat, they have no intention of leaving South Euclid, the community they been proud to call home for the past 20 years.

The O'Deas' Donwell Drive home has been lovingly restored and updated over the years and is a showstopper on the street. Originally from St. Louis, Pat O'Dea spent many years renovating homes there and cultivated an appreciation for older homes and beautiful architecture. "When we relocated to Cleveland, we were looking for an older home with character and we found our home on Donwell in 1996. It is one of very few houses in the area with a concrete foundation," explained Pat. The home, which was built in 1913, is a shingle style colonial with many attractive modern updates, including a chef's kitchen that is perfect for entertaining. Recent additions include a new patio located just off the kitchen, a sun room, and Japanese style landscaping with an impressive collection of conifers set off by stacked stone walls. The fenced backyard provides the perfect romping space for the two playful dogs rescued by the O'Dea family: Stella, a Bichon mix, and Humphrey, a Bloodhound. The paver patio also provides an expansive entertaining area that includes a hot tub, fire pit, and plenty of comfortable seating.

Inside, the modern art-filled space provides a warm and



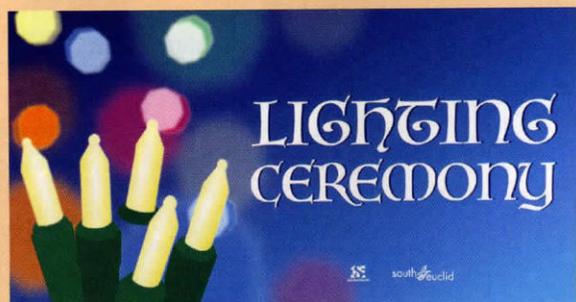
comfortable home for Pat and Amy and their two children, Riley, 20, and Jordan, 18. Riley, a graduate of South Euclid Lyndhurst Schools, is now attending DigiPen Institute of Technology in Redmond, Washington, and is already launching a career in game design. Jordan is currently a senior at Brush High School and will attend Rhodes College in Memphis, Tennessee next fall. The O'Deas have been very pleased with South Euclid Lyndhurst Schools and feel their children have received a great education. "We originally started off using a private school, but quickly realized how terrific our public schools are. We especially appreciate the diversity of our schools and feel that attending school with all kinds of people has given our children a special advantage by preparing them to live and work in a diverse world," said Pat.

Although Pat and Amy will soon have an empty nest, they have no plans to leave South Euclid. Pat sums up his feelings about living in South Euclid: "We love the convenient location and we love our home. We have everything we need right here." ✍

Light Up South Euclid on December 3rd!

Celebrate the season with neighbors, family, and friends at South Euclid's annual Lighting Ceremony on Sunday, December 3, 2017 from 4:30 p.m. – 6 p.m.

Festivities will be held in the front parking lot of City Hall. Enjoy an interactive reindeer display courtesy of Spring Mist Farms LLC, the musical talents of Musigals, and warm up with a cup of cocoa from The Rolling Beans Expresso. Rumor has it that Kris Kringle will also stop by for photos! Special thanks to One South Euclid for their generous sponsorship of this event.





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Brush Graduate Ari Daniel Shapiro informs the world as an award-winning science reporter for National Public Radio

If you've tuned in to National Public Radio any time in the last eight years, you've likely heard the familiar voice of Ari Daniel Shapiro. This former Brush valedictorian is now a regular presence on NOVA, Public Radio International's *The World*, and other public media programs. Shapiro, who uses the name Ari Daniel professionally to avoid confusion with another NPR reporter, has used his background as a scientist to bring award-winning science reporting to the masses.

Ari's fascination with science began in the South Euclid-Lyndhurst Schools. "I had Nora Doerder for AP Biology my junior year. I loved the lectures and labs. She cultivated and celebrated curiosity and had high expectations of her students," recalled Ari. "I remember coming back from spring break with a list of things I wanted to learn more about. Ms. Doerder helped me research them one by one." Ari Daniel's curiosity and love of learning was not limited to science. A favorite memory from his SEL years was the personal attention he received from Spanish teacher, Jonetta Anderson. "During Spanish II, I had a desire to learn more. Sra. Anderson took me on to do an independent study. I worked every day in the back of her class on my own, and she and I would review my progress and speak in Spanish every

Friday after school. During my junior and senior years, she often drove me to school so that we could spend a half hour conversing in Spanish in the car. Even her husband got involved, helping to prepare me for the AP Spanish Literature exam," said Ari, who remains fascinated by languages, is proficient in French, and is currently learning Arabic.

According to Ari, there was never a question that he would attend SEL Schools. "I come from a family of educators. My father taught in Cleveland Public Schools for 31 years and my mother was a professor at John Carroll, Case, and now U Mass Boston. Our family values education, especially public education. I got a great education at SEL Schools that rivaled or exceeded any private school."

Ari, who graduated with the highest GPA on record for Brush High School at that time, went on to pursue an undergraduate degree in biology at Boston College, then became a Fulbright Scholar, studying animal behavior at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, obtaining a master's degree in Animal Behavior, then finally obtaining his Ph.D. in biological oceanography in June 2008 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Between his Fulbright year and

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work on his Ph.D., Ari worked for a year in a service corps program called Avodah as a Legal Advocate for the Urban Justice Center, representing recipients of public assistance

at fair housing hearings and engaging in housing advocacy for low income and homeless clients. He has continued his commitment to serving others in a variety of ways, including

...serving as an elementary school math tutor and tax preparer for low income clients.

Ari's transition from scientist to science reporter was a way to connect his love of science to his commitment to social and environmental justice with a dose of the theatrical thrown in. He has been involved in theater since middle school, finding it the perfect balance to his academic pursuits. Journalism seemed like the ideal way to pull all of those passions together. Fate intervened during the summer before Ari's last year in graduate school. He volunteered to speak at an ocean science program for journalists offered by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, where he proclaimed his interest in radio publicly. After his talk, one of the journalists

in attendance suggested that he check out Transom.org, a resource for those interested in public radio. Transom's mission is to help put new voices on the radio. He discovered the fascinating coincidence that Transom, and its parent company, Atlantic Public Media, are located in Woods Hole, next door to the building where Ari had been attending academic meetings for years.

An informational interview followed with a producer from Atlantic Public Media and Ari began producing short 30-60 second pieces featuring scientists talking about their research. He loved it, and a career in journalism was born.

Since that time, Ari has traveled the world producing segments on a wide range of diverse topics such as

climate change on a melting glacier in Greenland, solar energy production in Spain, quantum entanglement, and how mathematicians might serve as expert witnesses for gerrymandering legal cases. Most recently, NOVA received a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to conduct timely reporting on the science angle in the news. Ari is creating roughly three digital videos per month for Facebook and other social platforms that highlight the role that science plays in current affairs. In addition to this reporting, Ari has produced a series of digital, interactive games on science topics for NOVA.

When asked to recount a favorite story of his career, Ari shares one of the first radio stories he produced for PRI's

The World. While traveling to France to present a paper from his dissertation, he interviewed legor Reznikoff, an older Frenchman who was practiced in the art of ancient chanting. Reznikoff posited that within caves, the sections decorated with ancient paintings were the most resonant places to chant. Ari recorded Reznikoff chanting within a cave in Burgundy, France and the experience has stayed with him. "When I heard his song entering my recorder, I felt like I was listening to the most precious lullaby. And I was so grateful that I'd be able to share that lullaby with others."

Ari and his wife Ghinwa Choueiter, a computer scientist, live in Boston with their 14-month-old daughter, Leila. ✍

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The Art World is a buzz for Brush Graduate Amber Ford

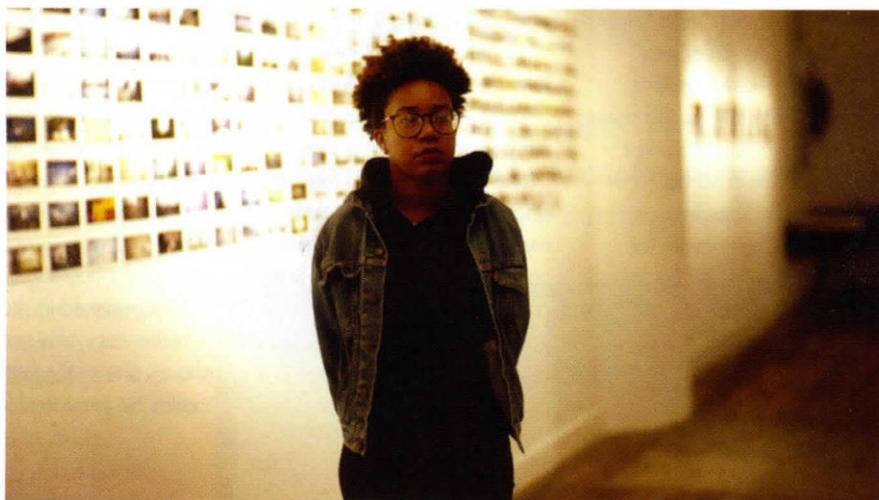
Word on the street is that Amber Ford is going to be famous. Cleveland art circles have been buzzing about the talented young photographer and her compelling work that focuses on race, gender, and identity.

Amber, who graduated from Brush High School in 2012 and the Cleveland Institute of Art in 2016, has been quickly making a name for herself in the art community. Her latest exhibition, "By Force & By Choice," was recently on display at Zaina Gallery at West 78th Street Studios. The show featured portraits of local immigrants and refugees, a body of work that Amber considers "an ongoing response to the idea of identity." The show included a fundraiser to support the US Committee for Refugees and Immigrants, something that Amber feels is of particular importance given the current political climate.

Selected as a 2016 Creative Fusion Artist by the Cleveland Foundation, Amber created a series of photographic murals currently on display on the front of the Ohio Pasta building at the corner of Detroit and West 32nd.

Amber Ford began attending SEL Schools in the third grade after her family moved to South Euclid from Cleveland. Her interest in art began when she started attending Brush. She mentions Sarah Curry and Hadley Conner as the teachers that fostered her talent and encouraged her to pursue art as a career. "I used to go the art room any time I had a free period. It was my 'me time,'" recalls Amber. All the time spent in the art room paid off when Amber received a full scholarship to the Cleveland Institute of Art.

At CIA, Amber knew immediately that she was drawn to photography as a major. "I had an advantage among other students who were not familiar with the dark room and traditional film photography, since Ms. Conner taught us those skills at Brush," Amber remarked.



Amber excelled at CIA and won a prestigious Agnes Gund traveling scholarship in her senior year, which allowed her to travel to New Orleans for a National Geographic photography workshop. During her time in New Orleans, Amber stayed in the 7th Ward and began photographing the area and its people, in addition to learning new skills at the intensive workshop.

Rounding out her senior year at CIA, Amber's BFA show, entitled "In-Between," featured photographic portraits and silk screens of black males, designed to question what it means to be young, black, and male in America today. In her artist statement for the work, Amber says, "Too often on the front page of the newspaper, are black males depicted as a threat to white society and criminalized. On the back page, they are heroes and lionized. This work is portraying neither the criminal nor the hero; not the mugger nor celebrity. Here we see the males that are found in-between."

Issues of race also informed Amber's time at Brush. "When I started at SEL Schools, the students were mostly white. When I graduated, they were mostly black. When the schools started to become mostly minority, people began to say the schools

were in decline. That's always bothered me." Amber feels that she received a great education at SEL Schools and that she was well prepared for college. Amber hopes that SEL continues to make arts education a priority.

These days, Amber is working at the Cleveland Print Room as the community education liaison and an instructor for the Multiple Exposures Art Mastery Program. The Cleveland Foundation grant-funded program brings immersive arts education to middle and high school students in Cleveland. Students express their creativity through photography and master the skill of visual storytelling.

This summer, Amber also began creating her own new work for upcoming shows. While contemplating a potential relocation to the South, Amber is enjoying her time in Cleveland and being a part of the vibrant art scene. Awarded an Ohio Arts Council Individual Excellence Award for 2017, Amber's future success seems assured.

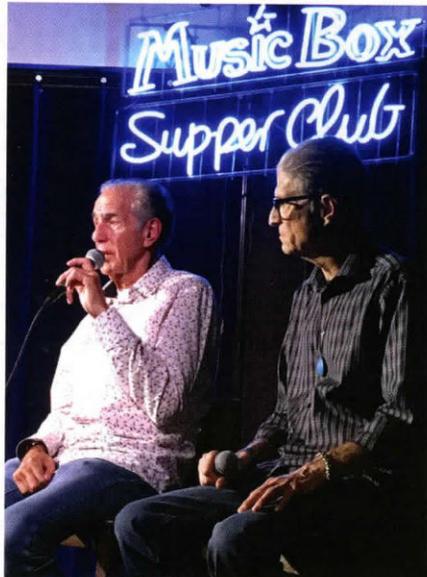
Amber's steadily growing fan base will be anxiously watching to see how her future develops. Find out more about Amber's work on her website: <http://www.amberford.com/>.

South Euclid Spotlight: Carlo Wolff

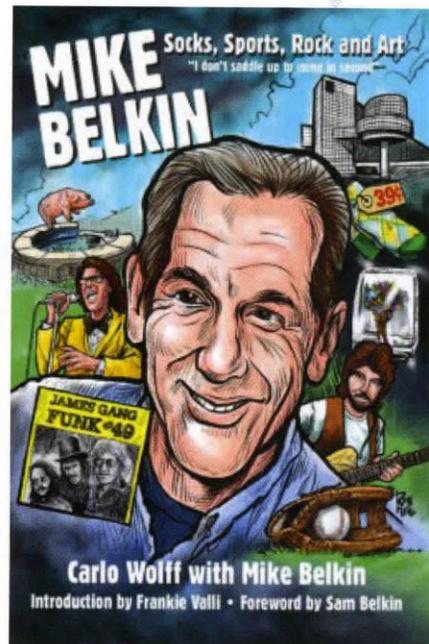
South Euclid author Carlo Wolff recently celebrated the publication of his new book about Mike Belkin, one of the legendary architects of the rock 'n' roll industry.

Wolff's book, "Mike Belkin: Socks, Sports, Rock & Art" is a one-of-a-kind story of success in business and zest for life. Part memoir, part history of rock 'n' roll, this biography is a success story of an immigrant son breaking new ground in rock entertainment. It is also the story of a man's passion for art and life. The colorful and rollicking biography is illustrated with more than 150 photos, illustrations and rare archival images. The book's Introduction is written by Frankie Valli, the lead singer of Rock and Roll Hall of Fame group The Four Seasons.

Wolff is a publishing veteran specializing in music criticism, features, hospitality and travel journalism, corporate content writing and copy



editing. A regular contributor to the jazz magazine, DownBeat, he is the author of "Cleveland Rock & Roll Memories" (Gray & Co., 2006) and co-writer, with



Eric Olsen and Paul Verna, of "The Encyclopedia of Record Producers" (Billboard Books, 1999). Wolff lives in South Euclid with his wife, two dogs and a cat.

"Mike Belkin: Socks, Sports, Rock & Art" is available in bookstores and online retailers and published by Act3 Creative. Learn more at www.BelkinStory.com.

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The South Euclid Lyndhurst Schools is continuing to equip our students with the necessary skills for the 21st Century, with a heightened emphasis on technology, innovation, science and math curriculum. One of the community-sponsored core values in the district's strategic plan is **to meet the demands of the future**, and The South Euclid Lyndhurst Schools has successfully launched into the next phase of its ongoing technology plan, by introducing a 1-to-1 Chromebook to student ratio in grades 2 through 12. This rollout comes as the next step in the district's 24-month technology initiative that was launched last summer and which should come to completion by the end of this calendar year. Phase I included outfitting all classrooms throughout the district with standardized resources such as Whiteboards, z Sound Enhancement Systems and the Internet. The SEL Schools' technology team has successfully installed these items in five of the district's buildings, and is finalizing the last building.

The next phase of the district's technology rollout extends the concept of standardization to the devices on which students complete their school tasks. **All students in grades 2 through 12 will have their very own Chromebook on which they will work throughout the school day.** The supplied device will provide each student access to educational materials needed for achievement during the school year. The Chromebook will allow student access to the G Suite (Google Classroom) for Education, Progress Book and other web-based educational tools required by the curriculum. The Chromebook is an

educational tool and not intended for gaming, social media/networking or high-end computing. Students in grades kindergarten and 1st will have a bank of Chromebooks made available to them throughout the day.

Exposing students to a technology-rich classroom environment prepares them for life after their educational experience in the SEL Schools. Doing so is also a research-based best practice. With the hope of equipping our students to compete in a global society, the SEL Schools intends to bring educational innovation and a collaborative spirit to the classroom. Already, each building has hosted a 1:1 parent meeting where students and their parents learned about the usage policy for these Chromebooks, commonly accepted do's and don'ts for the devices and other pertinent information.

Ultimately, the mission of the 1:1 program for the South Euclid Lyndhurst School District is to create a collaborative learning environment, through the utilization of district-approved technology, for all students. This environment will enable and support students and staff to implement transformative uses of technology while enhancing students' engagement with content and promoting the development of self-directed, responsible lifelong learners and users. **Students will transition from consumers of information to creative producers and owners of knowledge capable of competing in, and contributing to, a global society.**

Linda N. Reid
Superintendent of Schools

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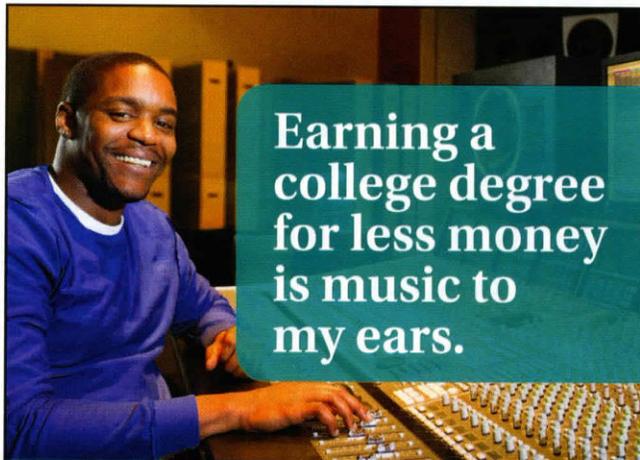


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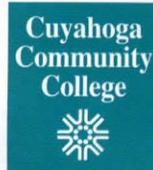
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The City's sincerest thanks and gratitude go to the Centennial Committee, who met for over a year to plan every event!

CENTENNIAL PLANNING COMMITTEE

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- Len Calabrese – OSE Representative
- Tony Caroscio – Rock the Block Chair
- Sue Gold – Garden Walk Co-Chair
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- Bob McKimm – Time Capsule Co-Chair
- Julie Mostov – Celebrate South Euclid Co-Chair
- Melody Obery – Rain Barrel Art Contest Chair
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- Donna Zachary – Garden Walk Co-Chair

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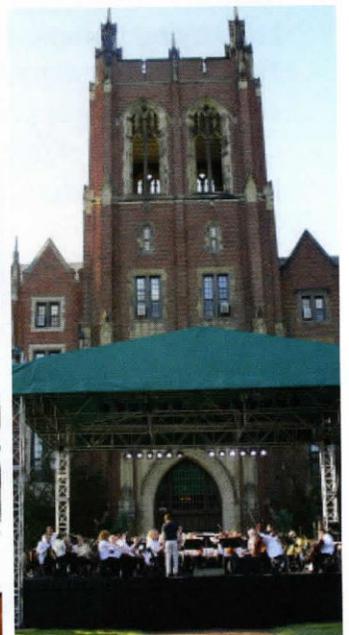
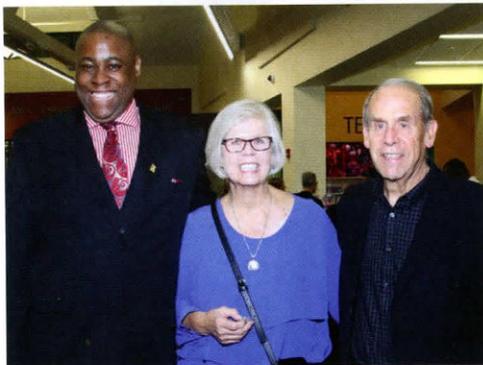
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- Notre Dame College
- South Euclid-Lyndhurst Historical Society



The South Euclid Transparency Project: Follow Your Tax Dollars: South Euclid's Checkbook is Public & Online!

In an effort to increase transparency in government, South Euclid's expenditures are easily available for public review through *Open Checkbook*, a partnership with Ohio's Treasurer. South Euclid was the first Northeast Ohio City government to agree to place our spending online at OhioCheckbook.com!

"South Euclid is committed to continually increase its level of transparency and *Open Checkbook* is an example of meeting that commitment," said Mayor Georgine Welo.

South Euclid's *Open Checkbook* provides financial information about the City's expenditures to help residents better understand how taxpayer dollars are spent in the community. The interactive website can be used to search specifics of vendor payments by category, department and government area.

"Government accountability is not about politics. It doesn't matter if we are Republicans or Democrats, we all have a responsibility to be fiscally responsible and accountable to the citizens we serve," said Welo. "Putting the City's checkbook online is another responsible step toward promoting improved transparency and making sure that our hard-working residents of South Euclid have easy access to see how we are

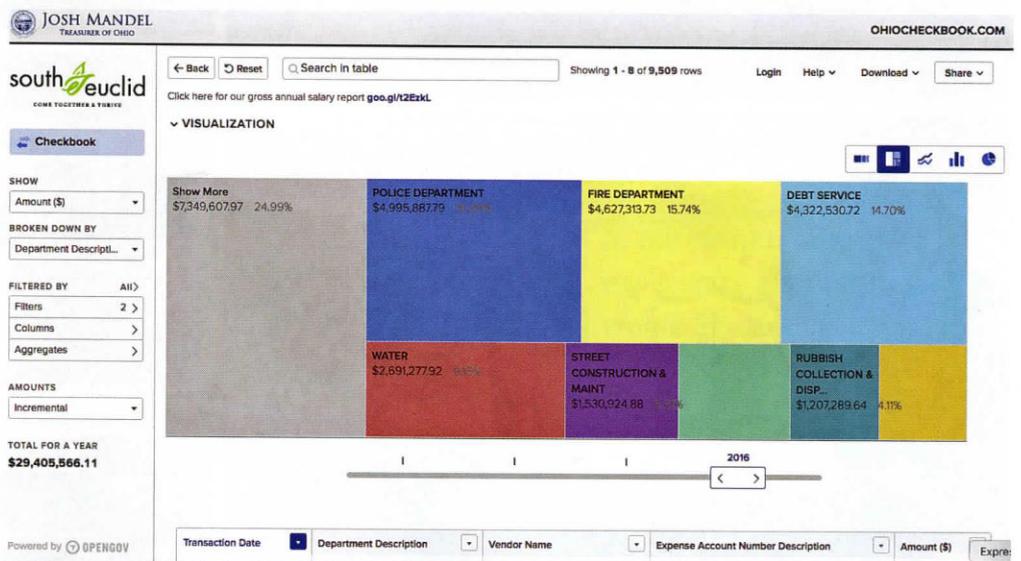
spending their hard-earned tax dollars."

Ohio State Treasurer Josh Mandel launched OhioCheckbook.com, which sets a new national standard for government transparency and for the first time in Ohio history puts all state spending information on the Internet. OhioCheckbook.com recently earned Ohio the number one ranking in the country for government transparency.

"I believe the people of South Euclid have a right to know how their tax money is being spent and I applaud local leaders here for partnering with the Treasurer's



Mayor Georgine Welo with Eric Synenberg, Deputy Legal Counsel for Ohio Treasurer of State.



office to post their finances on OhioCheckbook.com," said Treasurer Josh Mandel. "My vision is to create an army of

citizen watchdogs who are empowered to hold public officials accountable."

Visit South Euclid's Open Checkbook at www.southeuclid.opencheckbook.com.

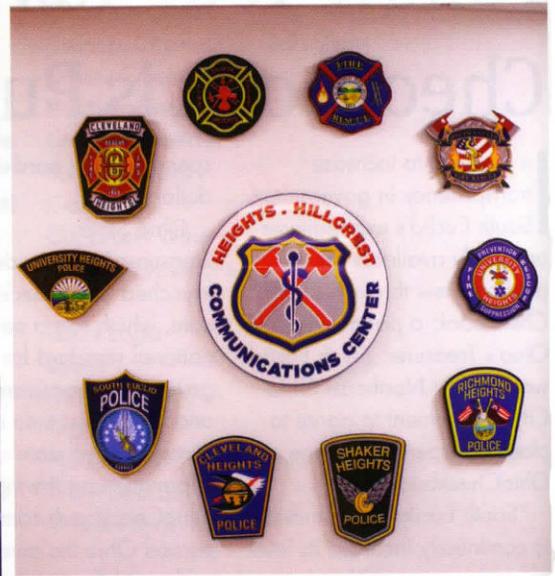
Regionalism at Work!

Heights-Hillcrest Regional Dispatch Center Ribbon-Cutting

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held on October 17th for the new Heights-Hillcrest Dispatch Communications Center. The new 911 emergency dispatch center serves the cities of South Euclid, University Heights, Cleveland Heights, Shaker Heights and Richmond Heights.

Officials at the event included South Euclid Mayor Georgine Welo, Council

President Jane Goodman, County Councilwoman Sunny Simon, Cuyahoga County Executive Armond Budish, Police Chief Kevin Nietert, Fire Chief Doug Stefko, Assistant Fire Chief Dave Csire, and elected officials from other members, communities.



The Heights Hillcrest Emergency Dispatch Communications Center

Facts You Need To Know About Our New Regional 911 Dispatch System

On November 1, 2017 the City of South Euclid joined the cities of Shaker Heights, Cleveland Heights, University Heights and Richmond Heights to open the new Regional Emergency Dispatch Center.

The new regional communications center is located in Cleveland Heights in MetroHealth Medical Center at 10 Severance Circle. The new center will serve over 118,000 residents with 922 emergency dispatch services for Police-, Fire- and EMS- related incidents. Some of the benefits of the new regional center include shared emergency staffing, enhanced service, expedited mutual aid, and new state of the art communications equipment.

Here is some important information about your new Regional 911 Dispatch Center:

WILL I RECEIVE THE SAME LEVEL OF EMERGENCY SERVICE WHEN I CALL 911 OR NEED HELP?

Residents will not notice a change in the delivery of service when calling 911 or the non-emergency number 216.381.1234. In an emergency, call 911 as you would normally do.

The South Euclid Police and Fire Departments remain at South Euclid City Hall – only the emergency dispatchers have moved to the new facility.

WHAT HAPPENS IF I COME TO SOUTH EUCLID CITY HALL?

Residents will notice some changes when they come to the South Euclid Police

Department and we would ask for your patience as we work through this. Below is a partial list of how this change may affect residents when they come to the police department:

In the event of an emergency, there will be a video phone in the lobby that rings directly to the Regional Center and an officer can be dispatched immediately to assist.

Potentially, personnel may not be immediately available to address your concern, when in the past a dispatcher was onsite to assist.

In non-emergencies such as filing a statement or a private property accident report, payment of a parking ticket, posting of bond, or payment of a waiver on a traffic citation, residents may have to wait for an officer to return to the station to assist them.

Access to the elevator may be delayed until someone can assist.

There will be someone available Monday thru Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. to assist residents at the records room window. We are also in the process of upgrading and enhancing the video surveillance within the Municipal Complex.

Remember that the Police Department and Fire Department remain located at South Euclid City Hall.

HISTORY OF THE REGIONAL EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

In 2012, the City of South Euclid received a Local Government Innovation Fund Grant written by the Police Department and Department of Community

Services to study the potential of merging emergency dispatch and 911 services with other communities. In July 2016 the cities of South Euclid, Cleveland Heights, Shaker Heights and University Heights received \$1 million from Cuyahoga County to build and equip the new regional dispatch center.

WHY REGIONAL DISPATCH?

This project originated as a result of continuing cuts to local governments by the state of Ohio and other reduced revenue sources, and is another example of the recognition that cities need to foster working relationships outside of the boundaries of our respective communities in order to create a more effective, efficient, and cohesive delivery of public safety services.

This opportunity will allow all of the participating cities to reduce operating expenses over time and increase efficiency and effectiveness. The Center will also have room to grow and provide dispatch services to other communities that wish to participate in the future. ✍

In the event that you experience a problem or would like to share a solution with us during this period of change please feel free to contact Police Chief Kevin Nietert's office at 216.691.4252 or via email at knietert@sepolice.us.

BIG NEWS IN SMALL CLAIMS COURT



Judge
Gayle Williams-Byers

Recently, the South Euclid Lyndhurst Historical Society had the privilege of working with the South Euclid Municipal court. The project involved moving the collection of historical archives at the carriage house to the gatehouse at the front of the property. This collaborative project involved responding to the concerns of the historical society's board, given that none were aware of the "volunteers" or their background. These concerns were quickly alleviated once the project began. Those

who worked on this move were low level, non-violent offenders who were required to complete community service hours as part of a sentence or program with the court. The board learned that the "volunteers" were all generally good people who had made an error in judgment. The response to these actions were not necessarily a fine and court costs or even incarceration, but instead

involved connecting them to the community they had harmed. The move was successfully completed and the board is elated with the outcome. This partnership is only one of several examples of how the South Euclid Municipal Court has used creative sentencing to dispense justice and ensure a direct benefit to the City of South Euclid and its residents. It is not uncommon to see offenders or program participants "adopting blocks" by cleaning litter and rubbish left in our parks or on our streets and sidewalks. Others projects include participation in the court's free summer car wash program and block party set up and clean up. It is my belief that connecting people to impacted communities has the dual benefit of immediately giving back to places like South Euclid while giving the participant/offender insight on who and how their behavior affects an entire community. ✍

Article collaboration between Judge Gayle Williams-Byers, South Euclid Municipal Court, and resident Robert Schoenwald, South Euclid/Lyndhurst Historical Society

Visit our website and find us on Facebook for all of the information you need about your community – Good Neighbor Guide, Block Party Planning Information, Pools, Permits, Community Events and more!

Information about upcoming community events are posted almost daily on Facebook at: [facebook.com/southeuclid](https://www.facebook.com/southeuclid) and at: cityofsoutheuclid.com

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS!

2017 Annual Winter Food Drive

Help out those in need this holiday season. The City's 2017 Annual Winter Food Drive kicks off with the South Euclid Fire Department's "Fill the Squad" event at Gordon Food Service at Cedar Center North on Saturday November 11, 2017 from 9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Additional donations of non-perishable food goods will be accepted at the South Euclid Community Center, 1370 Victory Drive through Wednesday, December 13th! All donated food items go to the Greater Cleveland Foodbank.

The City is also accepting monetary donations (cash or checks made out to

Cleveland Foodbank)! Every \$1 donation provides four nutritious meals to needy families.

During non-business hours, please feel free to leave donations in secure bags or boxes by the Community Center front doors.

For more information, call the Community Center at 216.291.0771

Bridal Flea in the S.E!

Attention all brides and grooms to be! Are you looking for some inspiration for your Wedding Day?

We have plenty of vendor tables for you to check out at the first annual Bridal Flea in the S.E.!

Are you recently (or not so recently)

married? Do you find yourself with too many leftover wedding decorations, a wedding/bridesmaid dress, candles, table decorations, unused/blank invites/thank you notes, wedding or shower décor, jewelry etc. and nowhere to put them?

Consider signing up for your own vendor table to sell those gems at the first annual Bridal Flea in the SE. There's nothing more beautiful than saving money!

When: Sunday, February 4th, 2018

Where: South Euclid Community Center, 1370 Victory Drive (behind Giant Eagle)

Time: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Call the Community Center at 216.291.9771 for more information. ✍

Notes From the Council

Councilwoman Ruth Gray: Ward 1

Creating a Rapid Response Team to provide immediate help for individuals faced with a mental health crisis improves the quality of life for residents. Often, individuals experiencing a crisis don't know what to do or where to get help. Our police are trained to maintain safety, not be mental health professionals. A partnership with the Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Service (ADAMHS) Board, Municipal Court is needed for our community.



Ruth Gray

and is working to prepare a plan to improve our parks and facilities.

The Recreation Strategic Planning Committee began meeting under the leadership of Tony Caroscio and Juanita Sweeney. The committee is comprised of residents representing every ward

City Council will continue to maintain the financial health of South Euclid. The loss of state and federal funding requires us to have ongoing dialogue about how to maintain the values dear to South Euclid. It is imperative that City Council and the Administration continue to explore regionalism, as a viable strategy to reduce cost and prioritize services. My vision is that we begin to revitalize the Monticello-Green Business District.

Lastly, it is with a heavy heart that I say goodbye to my colleague Ed Icove. I learned a lot from him over the years. Both Ed and I, found common ground in two main beliefs, that sacrificing human rights is not an option in public service and the rights and responsibilities afforded by the Constitution must be protected. South Euclid is a greater city because of Ed Icove. Thank you for your service.

Happy Holidays.

Councilman Joe Frank: Ward 2

So many wonderful things have happened in South Euclid since our last edition. Harvest Fest helped to usher in fall with cooler weather and lots of sun. Next was the Grand Opening of Marc's. Wow, how things have changed. This showcase store is big, bold and new with everything a Marc's store could hold. It is a pleasure to shop there and to see the other merchants who either moved from the old plaza or opened a new location here. Although all the finishing touches have not been completed, I am proud of the way it looks and feels. A special thank you to my predecessor, Moe Romeo, who played an integral role in the project and deserves the accolades. Our centennial celebration continued with the burying of the time capsule at Notre Dame College and a Celebration at the Cuyahoga County Public Library that included many local merchants and was well attended. The 4th quarter of the year means that Council will begin our budget process and as we look to the future, welcome your input and ideas on services the city provides or should provide and what is important to you. Finally, as the holiday season begins, I would like to continue Moe's tradition of recognizing the best holiday lighting in the ward and look forward to driving around and seeing your displays.



Joe Frank

Councilman Ed Icove: Ward 3

It has been my pleasure to serve the people of Ward 3 and the City over the past 28 years. Mary and I will remain active on social and political issues that are important to our City.



Ed Icove

As the longest serving councilperson, I have been honored to serve with three mayors, many councilpersons, and four Judges. During this tenure, two major themes have emerged.

First, we need to strive for civility. Constructive disagreement is a part of government and business, and a sign of healthy management. The dissenting opinion may be correct. The law is a perfect example. Sometimes the dissent becomes the law. For example, *Plessy v. Ferguson* (held that separating educational

systems by racial groups was equal education) was not overruled until 1954 in *Brown v. Board of Education*, where the United States Supreme Court adopted the dissent in *Plessy*. Also, as Mark McCormack, former chairman of IMG, wrote: "I'd much rather have a company where everyone agreed some of the time than a company where everyone agreed all the time."

Second, we need to embrace diversity in our Community. This means that our City needs to hire more people of color and with diverse religious backgrounds. It also means that we need to live by the golden rule in interacting with our neighbors.

Please join Mary and me in these goals; and do not hesitate to contact me at work (802.0000) or at home (691.1751) about any matter.

A NOTE From



Pets Light Up Our Lives Tree Lighting Ceremony

The South Euclid Humane Society will have their annual Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony on December 3rd at 2 pm at the corner of Mayfield and South Green Roads.

The tree at the northwest corner will be decorated with blue and white lights to honor our living pets and in remembrance of pets we have lost. You are invited to bring your pets for the blessing of the animals. A reception will follow at South Euclid City

Hall, 1349 South Green Road where there will be refreshments and animals available for adoption into a loving home this holiday season.

All donations for this event benefit the homeless dogs and cats in the care of the South Euclid Humane Society. For more information contact the Humane Society at southeuclidhumanesociety@seuclid.com or 216.291.8773.

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Councilman-at-Large Marty Gelfand

South Euclid has not applied lawn chemicals to public property in many years. It's expensive, the grass looks fine, if not perfectly green and weed-free, without them.



Marty Gelfand

And some of the chemicals used are neurotoxins and can have detrimental effects on people's health, especially those with chemical sensitivities.

In September, I introduced Ordinance 22-17, which would codify our policy of not using chemical pesticides on public property, including schools, libraries, and day care centers. While the city does not spray now, and neither the mayor nor the service director have any intention of starting, nothing would

stop a future mayor and service director from deciding that perfectly green weed-free grass is better. The ordinance would prohibit the spraying chemical pesticides on public property, or in parks, schools, libraries and day-care centers.

There would be exceptions. An Environmental Review Board would be created to review any special requests to apply pesticides for the purpose of public health and safety. The application of larvicides and rodenticides would be permitted as a public health measure necessary to reduce the spread of disease vectors.

The public is invited to weigh in on this pesticide ordinance. The South Euclid City Council Committee of the Whole will meet on Monday December 11, 2017, at 6:00 PM, for a 1-hour meeting to discuss this ordinance. Interested parties may also write to me at 1349 South Green Road, South Euclid, Ohio 44121 or at mgelfand@seuclid.com.

Councilman-at-Large Jason Russell



Jason Russell

November 3, 2017, marks the two-year anniversary of you, the voters entrusting me with the incredible responsibility of representing each of you. I have never taken this honor lightly and I hope that I have represented you in the way you would prefer. If not, I would be happy to hear from you on how I can best represent you. South Euclid is a great community filled with diverse individuals, we have just finished celebrating our first 100 years in existence, let's begin forging our next 100 years together!

Councilman-at-Large Dennis Fiorelli

Our successful Centennial celebration is now complete and I hope that you enjoyed the events and cherished the reflections of the past 100 years. Two informative and well written books, likely to bring back fond memories, *Intersections at Mayfield and Green* and *Centennial South Euclid 1917-2017*, were recently published. Both books are available for purchase at the South Euclid Community Center.



Dennis Fiorelli

Thanks to your great efforts and support of household recycling, South Euclid improved to a 56% recycling rate and ranked 11th out of 59 County communities in 2016, as reported by the

County Solid Waste District. Please continue responsible recycling and recycle even more as success lowers our cost and helps the environment by landfill reduction.

As we begin 2018 and our second century as South Euclid, please join or continue in resolution to be good neighbors, and further resolve to see the "good" in each of our neighbors. Good neighbors make for a good community, seeing the "good" in our neighbors makes for a great community!

It is truly an honor and privilege to live and serve in our community. I thank you all for what you do to make our City great.

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

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Police & Fire Emergency: 911
 Police (Non-Emergency): 216-381-1234
 South Euclid City Hall: 216-381-0400
 South Euclid Community Services: 216-381-0400
 South Euclid Community Center: 216-291-0771
 South Euclid Economic Development: 216-381-0400
 South Euclid Service Department: 216-381-0402
 South Euclid Building & Housing: 216-381-0400
 South Euclid Municipal Court: 216-381-2880
 South Euclid Lyndhurst Schools: 216-691-2000
 SELREC @ YMCA (Recreation): 216-691-2246
 Community Partnership on Aging: 216-291-3902
 South Euclid-Lyndhurst Branch County Public Library: 216-382-4880
 SE Juvenile Diversion Program: 216-691-4252
 Regional Income Tax Agency (RITA): 440-526-0900
 Cuyahoga County Fiscal Office: 216-443-7010
 Cuyahoga County Board of Elections: 216-443-3298
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 Council President Jane Goodman (Ward 4): 216-291-0442
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 Ward 2 Council Joe Frank: 216-246-5614
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 Cuyahoga County Council Representative: Sunny Simon: 216-291-8773
 County Fiscal Office for Property Taxes, Dog Licenses, etc. 216-443-7010

Councilwoman Jane Goodman: Council President, Ward 4

It's holiday time in South Euclid, and I'd like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a peaceful, joyful holiday and an exceptional new year. We have many things to be thankful for, yet so often our default is to focus on negatives. I hope we can change that.



Jane Goodman

I am thankful for residents who build relationships with neighbors, and hope that we all get to know each other better. I am thankful for residents who maintain their homes, for those who help neighbors with odd jobs, mowing, shoveling, and repairs, and for those who keep the noise down. I'm thankful for the city workers who do much with limited resources and little thanks, and hope that we appreciate when their efforts protect us from

harm and improve our quality of life. And I'm thankful for those who pay the taxes that allow them to serve us.

Finally, I'm thankful for the work that my Council colleagues have done on your behalf. I thank Councilman Fiorelli for counting the beans; Councilman Frank for seeing how the beans can grow to benefit young and old; Councilman Russell for his vision of a city planned for people and growth; Councilman Gelfand for his focus on fairness, inclusivity, and service to all; Councilwoman Gray for working to raise our quality of life through recreation and youth services; and Councilman Ilove for his many years of service.

I hope that the new year brings you health and at least a little more happiness.



SOUTH EUCLID LYNDHURST SCHOOLS

The SEL Schools is continuing to prepare students with 21st Century Skills through greater exposure to technology. Sound Enhancement Systems and Whiteboards in all buildings facilitate online learning and collaboration.

SEL Schools Dedicated to Technology!



These three students at Charles F. Brush High School, Alexis Andrich, Julia Kiefer and Kareem King, took advantage of their passion and skill for science, technology and research and earned an internship at Case Western Reserve University as part of the Young Scientist Program.



Mr. Zimmerman at Brush High School is using technology with his students to more intently learn lessons and provide quick feedback on tests and projects.

Sunview Elementary School



Sunview Elementary Students are using Spelling City and Extra Math apps for further online education.

Rowland Elementary School



Elementary students at Rowland are being exposed to the complete Google Classroom Suite, with continued work on technology.

Upcoming District Events

November 22-24
Thanksgiving Break

December 7
HS Winter Choral Concert, 7 p.m., Brush PAC

December 12
HS Winter Orchestra Concert, 7 p.m., Brush PAC, MJHS

December 14
Memorial Band Concert, 7 p.m., MJHS

December 21
Winter Break Begins

January 20
Brush Choral Festival, 7 p.m., Brush PAC

February 27
Memorial Band Concert, 7 p.m., MJHS

March 2
Prom Fashion Show, Brush PAC

March 10
Brown & Gold Event, 6 p.m.

* Check district Web site, or call main phone number, for more details as events approach.

Greenview Upper Elementary School



Students at Greenview are learning English Language Arts skills and other literacy aspects with new and enhanced classroom technology.

Adrian Elementary School



Students at Adrian are being taught a variety of technology and computer skills including how to build their own Power Point presentations.

Memorial Junior High School



Memorial Junior High School was the very first building to launch the 1-to-1 Chromebook initiative, where every student in the building retains the use of their very own Chromebook. Instructors and students alike continue growing their exposure to technology every day.



South Euclid
Lyndhurst Schools