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Dear Neighbors

The Holidays are nearly upon us and the year will soon come to a close. This first year as your Mayor has gone by quickly and I hope that you have all seen something positive from my service.

While on the subject of the passage of time; we are about to enter our Community’s 100th year! The next several issues of our magazine will have some content devoted to the many historic events that have happened in our little town since we became a village in 1917. Lyndhurst was founded as a fine community and remains so today. Our history is filled with hard working families and tremendously influential persons whose contributions became the foundation of so many great things right here and even around the world.

We continue to welcome new business establishments to our community. Our Chase Bank branch will soon be relocating to a new building across from City Hall and a brand new Plum Market will be opening at the site of the former Dental School, which is being added on to and remodeled to be fabulous!! Legacy Village continues to attract wonderful high-profile establishments to our town and thousands of shoppers as well! Look for details on these and other exciting developments in this issue of Lyndhurst Life.

The variety of businesses and services we have available to us right here in Lyndhurst is extensive! Please look to shop here, spend local and watch the positive impact your dollars make right here near home!!

On behalf of my wife, Judy, the members of our City Council and all of our employees, I want to extend to you our warmest wishes for a wonderful Holiday Season. No matter our faiths or traditions, having the opportunity to share with our families, neighbors and friends is something to be cherished. Please take the time to do something nice or to pass along a kind word to a neighbor. It takes so little time and could mean so very much.

Sincerely,

Patrick A. Ward
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PS: As Greater Clevelanders, this year has shown us that with teamwork great things can be accomplished. In the national spotlight and on the national stage, be it through the efforts of our athletes or the capable coordination of public officials, Cleveland has presented a polished and sophisticated image to the world. Nowhere else have 1.3 million people converged on one location without serious incident, which says so much about Clevelanders. Nowhere else has hosted a national convention with such class, which says so much about our leadership. We should all be prouder than ever to be a part of Greater Cleveland.

I want all of you to know that it is the same teamwork philosophy that guides our City Council, my Administration and every Lyndhurst employee in our service of you.

DO NOT LET YOURSELF BE AN EASY VICTIM OF CRIME!

You may have read this in our magazine before or have seen it posted in our e-news but we must stress again:

- LOCK YOUR CARS even in your own driveway and DO NOT keep valuables in the car or in plain sight!
- LOCK YOUR HOME especially when you retire for the evening. We have had, from time-to-time, incidents of thefts from unlocked vehicles and, just recently, a rash of nighttime burglaries from unlocked homes. Be smart, be vigilant and DO NOT be an easy victim!
**BICYCLE LICENSES**
Bicycle licenses are available at City Hall and are free. Please call 440.442.5777.

**BICYCLE HELMETS**
Bicycle helmets are highly recommended for all riders and passengers. At our Community Center, we sponsor a Using Your Head Bicycle Helmet Program through our affiliation with the Injury Prevention Center at Rainbow Babies and Children’s Hospital, which allows us to provide bicycle helmets for $10 each. Each Bell Sports helmet is individually fitted – for adults and children over 2 years of age – by appointment only by calling 440.449.5011.

**BLOCK PARTY REQUESTS**
Block party requests can be submitted at City Hall at least two weeks before your event. A visit by Fire, Police or even the Mayor and Councilman can be arranged as well!

**CHILD CAR SEATS**
Free safety checks for child car and booster seats are available – by appointment only – at our Fire Department by calling 440.473.5139.

**DOGS**
Dogs are not permitted to run at large. Owners are required to pickup dog waste immediately. Nuisance dogs should be reported to Lyndhurst Police non-emergency at 440.473.5116.

**EMERGENCIES**
Call 911 from a landline. Or program 440.442.1234 into your cellphone to access Lyndhurst Emergency Dispatch directly.

**E-NEWS UPDATES**
Receive regular updates on our community via our e-newsletter! Sign up at www.lyndhurst-oh.com.

**FIRE SAFETY CHECKS**
The Fire Department offers free home fire safety inspections. To make an appointment, please call 440.473.5139.

**GRASS ORDINANCE**
Grass may not be taller than 8” by city ordinance. Tall grass and/or weeds spreading seeds are declared a nuisance.

**HOUSE NUMBERS**
Addresses must be clearly visible from the street.

**HYDRANTS**
Be sure to keep hydrants clear of snow!

**NOISE**
Lyndhurst ordinances prohibit noise that disturbs the peace. Noise complaints are given greater consideration before 7 a.m. and after 9 p.m.

**PARKING BAN**
No parking is permitted on city streets between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.

**POWER OUTAGES**
Please report any outage directly to CEI at 888.544.4877, not to the Police Department or City Hall.

**LET’S TALK TRASH!**

**HOLIDAYS**
On the following observed Holidays there will be NO rubbish or recycling pickup:
- Thanksgiving Day – Nov. 24th
- Christmas Day - Dec. 25th
- New Year’s Day - Jan. 1st

If your collection day falls on one of these Holidays, your pick-up will be the next day.
Please have your rubbish and recycling out by 7 a.m. trash day. Containers must be removed the same day!

**YARD WASTE**
All grass clippings, hedge trimmings and garden plants must be placed in paper yard waste bags or designated containers. Yard waste in plastic bags WILL NOT BE COLLECTED! Also see the Leaf Collection notice in this issue!

**WEEKEND RUBBISH**
Weekend attended collection ENDS on Sunday Nov. 20th and will restart in April 2017.

**PAPER SHREDDING**
Our next shredding day will be in May on a Saturday to be announced.

**COMPUTER RECYCLING**
Place your old computer or other peripherals next to your recycling container on collection day to be picked up and recycled or bring to the Service Department Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m.m to 3 p.m. or to weekend collection.

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**Lyndhurst Community Center**
Our Lyndhurst Community Center is available for use by community organizations, businesses with their principal base in Lyndhurst and for our residents for private events. There are six rooms available to accommodate events large or small.
If you have not yet visited our Community Center please stop by for a tour (appointments preferred at 440.449.5011). Our regular hours are Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

We do collect old cell phones (iPods-iPads-MP3 players and digital cameras, too) to be recycled for donation to the American Cancer Society.
Battling the Heroin Crisis

Overdoses from the powerful opiate drug heroin and its chemical cousins are taking Greater Cleveland lives at an unprecedented level. The synthetic opiate fentanyl is increasingly the villain in these tragic deaths. It is 50 to 100 times stronger than heroin. And if that's not bad enough, now carfentanil, an anesthetic for very large animals, has appeared on our streets. Carfentanil is 100 times more powerful than fentanyl.

This public health crisis is taking our family members, friends, neighbors and colleagues. And it is at our doorstep. On a Sunday in September, the Hillcrest region experienced four overdoses, including two fatalities. In the month of September, the Hillcrest area had 13 overdoses, including four heroin-related fatalities, and Cuyahoga County had 54 deaths. Currently, it is projected that the county will have 550 heroin-related deaths in 2016.

Addiction may start innocently enough with a prescription for an opiate painkiller to manage pain after a surgical procedure or injury. Once the prescription is gone, heroin is easier and less expensive to obtain. Heroin, fentanyl, and carfentanil are extremely addictive. Just one usage may put an experimenter spiraling into addiction. And still worse, drug dealers are “cutting” heroin with fentanyl and carfentanil to increase profits. Oxycodone pills are being counterfeited and made of fentanyl, which is much more lethal. Most alarming is that users and experimenters are playing Russian roulette because they can’t be sure what actual drug and dose they are putting in their bodies.

What can you do?

Get educated about this tragic public menace and share your knowledge. Learn to recognize the signs of opiate addiction. They may include changes in physical appearance such as weight loss, development of abscesses, sores, scabs, dark spots on the skin and tooth decay. Changes in behavior such as unethical or criminal acts, doctor shopping, new and questionable social contacts and secretive conduct may also indicate addiction.

If you are a parent of a teen, talk to him or her about drug abuse and get educated together. Children of parents who discuss drug abuse are 50% less likely to use.

Prevent theft and misuse of unused or leftover prescription pills by properly disposing of them. The Lyndhurst Police Department houses a Cuyahoga County Sheriff’s Office Prescription Drug Drop Box program container. You can safely and easily dispose of your unused or leftover prescription pills 24/7 in this box located inside the Lyndhurst Municipal Center lobby. (No liquids or sharps.)

If you have an opiate-addicted person in your household, consider obtaining the overdose reversal drug nasal Narcan free of charge through Project DAWN (Deaths Avoided With Naloxone). Call 216-778-5677.

The Lyndhurst Police Department collaborates with local, state and federal law enforcement agencies in battling drug trafficking and other dangerous drug offenses. Our regional drug investigators reduce illicit drug trafficking and take drugs and weapons off the streets.

If you suspect drug trafficking in your neighborhood, report it to police. For activity in progress, call 9-1-1. To provide information directly to the narcotics unit, you can call Det. Scipione at 440-442-1234, Ext. 124, or email him at scipionem@lyndhurst-oh.com.

If you know somebody who is facing heroin addiction, you can find help by calling the anonymous and confidential Cuyahoga County Frontline Services 24/7 Crisis Hotline crisis line 216-623-6888.

The City of Lyndhurst and Cleveland Clinic Foundation hosted a forum on the heroin crisis on November 16th. We will continue to look for ways to bring awareness and understanding about addiction issues to our residents. Details regarding these programs and initiatives will be announced via our E-news and on our website www.lyndhurst-oh.com.

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If you do not currently receive the City’s e-news you can sign up on the City’s website www.lyndhurst-oh.com – click on the NEWS tab then click on SUBSCRIBE or you can text the word LYNDHURST to 22828 and you will receive a return text with instructions.
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Looking Back with Pride While Planning for Success for the Next School Year

The South Euclid Lyndhurst Schools is on the path toward becoming The Destination School Community. To our school family, such a commitment goes beyond a state test that embraces and measures a more comprehensive educational experience. This is summarized in what is called our Quality Profile. This document outlines the SEL Schools’ commitment to achieving academic success, preparing students for growth through co-curricular activities, promoting the use of technologies and upgraded facilities, being transparent, and providing open and honest communication with our communities. Combined, these components represent the basis of the SEL Schools’ Strategic Plan, which was authored by community stakeholders and toward which our school district strives.

Successful school districts place a high degree of importance on ensuring that all children have the opportunity to reach their full potential inside and outside of the classroom. The Quality Profile helps characterize the overall educational value of our school district in areas that matter most in our communities: academics, student leadership opportunities, finances, innovation, technology, community engagement and meeting the needs of the whole child.

The SEL Schools’ Quality Profile expands the conversation beyond a single grade given by an ever-changing testing dynamic presented by the Ohio Department of Education. Rather, what comprises the Quality Profile is a continually reviewed and updated collection of significant facts about comprehensive achievement in our schools amongst our student population.

Since the SEL Schools is in its third year of publication with the Quality Profile, the community should begin to see the areas of strength and success in our schools. Listed below are some highlights:

- Brush High School Class of 2016 earned more than $4 million in scholarships
- Brush High School Robotics Team finished “Runner Up” in four-state competition
- Award Winning Student Art work displayed at the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.
- First Place Gold Medal performances by Brush students in culinary arts, construction trades, business academy, and early childhood education
- Students in grades 9 to 12 completed 23,670 community service hours

A full copy of this year’s SEL Schools Quality Profile can be found by visiting the district’s website at www.sel.k12.oh.us. Thank you for your continued support of the SEL Schools. As your Superintendent, along with a supportive and engaged Board of Education, the leadership of the South Euclid Lyndhurst Schools is dedicated to delivering a top-quality education and to prepare our students with 21st-century skills. We invite you to learn more about the progress we have made.

Linda N. Reid
Superintendent
South Euclid Lyndhurst Schools
Living at home is important to Dr. Louise Keating. Her Judson at Home membership gives her access to services whenever she needs them and offers her family peace of mind. She also enjoys the wellness classes at Judson which keep her physically and socially engaged.

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“I want to have a plan in place so my family doesn’t have to scramble.”
—Dr. Louise Keating, Judson at Home member since 2013

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We’re SOLD on Lyndhurst!
Merchants Mrkt

Small Business owners Rebecca and Anthony Barchanowicz of BARR’s Bars, and Clark Pope of Pope’s Kitchen, have unified some of Cleveland’s most ambitious and creative entrepreneurs under one amazing roof at the Merchant’s Mrkt storefront which can be found at Legacy Village this holiday season. Within this storefront are nationally recognized and published businesses, as well as numerous recipients of Cleveland Magazine’s “Best of Cleveland” winners, and even a champion of local grocer Heinen’s Shark Bank competition.

Participating companies have come together to offer a shopping experience that engages each visitor. Found within, what has been referred to as an “artisanal boutique”, shoppers’ senses are stimulated with tastes of luscious olive and balsamic oils from Buckeye Blends, crunchy cravings of coated almonds from Heinen’s champion Backattack Snacks, refreshing nibbles of pickle garnishes from Cleveland Pickle, a feast of various pierogi creations from The Pierogi Lady, and mixers from Pope’s Kitchen and Happy Hour Collection. Additional delights include nationally recognized Fear’s Confections chocolate delicatessen by Alton Brown’s top Stores and Snacks in the Country 2014 from his Edible Inevitable Tour as seen on Food Network, essential ginger cookie indulgence from “Best of Cleveland” winner Finally Ginger, delectable bakery provided by Lucy’s Sweet Surrender, and published Sicilian sauce from Brucato Gourmet in Cleveland Magazine’s “Food Lover Guide,” so versatile it’s a staple in any kitchen. The list of additional goods to taste, sample, and enjoy continues, and any request to sample will be met with delight!

Among the experiences to savor are the teas from Storehouse Tea, which offers a fair trade and certified Organic Tea that utilizes refugee labor, and precision-roasted coffee beans from Six Shooter Coffee. Capturing the essence of the seasonal scents, BARR’s Bars creates various vegan soap products to experience, Revival Body Care curates blends of unrefined oils and essential oils for luxurious scrubs, and Earth Philosophy provides formulated oils for wellness and skin application.

Elements of expressing the thoughtfulness and personal touch adorn the shelves and tabletops of Merchant’s Mrkt, as well. Nationally recognized Ceramic Artist, Gina DeSantis, from Cleveland’s west side, has numerous wedding-themed elements, as well as her published household décor, as shown in Better Homes and Gardens. Paper Florist Love, Anji, delights the element of floral accents with her variety of vased bouquets, as well as an interactive assortment of floral stems and stemware. Champaign Paper stationery provides pictorial imagery that captures warmth with greeting cards, as well as framed goods. Screen-printed textile merchandise, such as award-winning neck ties, are also available from recognized Artist APE MADE. Fine art from Meghann Hennen and Mark Pavlik can be found for purchase from the walls of Merchant’s Mrkt, as well as adorning food presentation cake stands by The Glass Pedastal, showcased throughout the store.

Any gift list can be easily fulfilled in one place, at one time and in an exponential variety of ways which is also not painful on the wallet! Plan to visit the Merchant’s Mrkt (next to Pier One) at Legacy Village this holiday season!
You will have no problem finding amazing and unique items for yourself or for gift-giving this Holiday Season at Legacy Village where a number of awesome “Pop-Up-Shops” have arrived. Here is a little bit of information on what is available!!

Learning Express Toys

Learning Express is dedicated to providing quality toys, expert staff and exceptional customer service. Located on Blossom Way, between White House/Black Market and Cookies By Design, the Learning Express product mix is carefully selected from manufacturers around the world that produce toys with exceptional play value. Among these distinguished affiliates are Alex, American Girl, Blue Orange, Calico Critters, Choon's Design LLC/Rainbow Loom, Creativity for Kids, International Playthings, Learning Resources, LEGO, Melissa & Doug, Schylling, Scientific Explorer, ThinkFun, Toysmith, Ty and Workman Publishing. Find the perfect gift for any youngster on your list at Learning Express this holiday season.

Banyan Tree

Banyan Tree, is a lifestyle and clothing boutique located on Blossom Way next to Loft. This well-curated shop brings together women’s fashion, modern housewares, and great gifts for men and children. Clothing ranges from classic comfortable day wear to on-trend styles that are perfect for special occasions plus all of the accessories to match! Banyan Tree loves local designers and the store carries locally made products including hand poured candles, jewelry and glassware.

Free Range Skincare

Free Range Skincare, located on Blossom Way, next to Cookies By Design, offers all-natural soaps, lotions and creams that are made with pure, sustainable products including free range eggs. By supporting Free Range Skincare you will be helping your skin, protecting the environment and promoting the humane treatment of hens nationwide. So Put a Little Egg on your Face! Have fun and feel good with Free Range Skincare.
LYNDSHURST ON THE RISE

An inside look at the influx of new businesses coming to Lyndhurst

Z GALLERIE

Z GALLERIE DEBUTS FASHION FOR THE HOME AT THEIR NEWEST LOCATION AT LEGACY VILLAGE

Z Gallerie, the brand authority on fashion for the home, will officially cut the ribbon on its newest store at Legacy Village on Friday, November 11. The new location will showcase top ideas and key trends for Fall and the Holidays, with stylish tips for every room. Customers can look forward to a luxurious and affordable mix of home furnishings, art and accessories designed to channel their sense of home and style.

Grand Opening December 1, “First Thursdays” celebrations

To celebrate the new location, Z Gallerie will host a Grand Opening party on Thursday, December 1st, open to the public from 6 to 8 p.m., guests will enjoy light bites, champagne and beverages. The party will be the debut of Z Gallerie’s “First Thursdays” event series, featuring champagne and shopping the first Thursday evening of every month. During the Grand Opening party, the first 50 customers to make a purchase will receive a gift card with a secret value up to $500. Shoppers can also enter to win a $5,000 Z Gallerie gift card and the opportunity to work with a personal style consultant to design a room of their dreams.

“Z Gallerie brings a new dimension to what has become Northeast Ohio’s most fashionable home furnishings district,” said Susan Windle, Legacy Village General Manager. “Legacy Village’s growing variety of home furnishings merchants has created a one-stop shopping experience for unique home furnishing shoppers of all tastes and budgets.”

For information on in-store promotions and events, follow Z Gallerie on Instagram @zgallerie, and on Facebook. Z Gallerie at Legacy Village is open Monday – Friday 10 a.m. – 8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. – 9 p.m. and Sunday 12 – 6 p.m.

Located on Blossom Way, next to Starbucks, Xclusive is a premium fashion boutique offering a large selection of multi brand European men’s clothing and accessories. The store features a variety of styles with unique designs and high quality fabrics - classic suits, casual wear and accessories made in the best traditions of Italian fashion. You can always find the exact piece to fit your life and coordinate with your wardrobe at this great new addition.

NEW IMAGE PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the newer additions to Legacy Village is New Image Photography – located across from Restoration Hardware – from which photographer Jonathan Koslen offers an array of services including wedding and special event photography, Family Portraits, canvas and metal prints, lab services and more. Some of Jonathan's expert work can be found in this magazine!!

The Plum

Coming this spring to Mayfield Road...

Many Lyndhurst residents frequently make the trek to Willoughby Hills where the Teriaca brothers, Frank, Nick and Rob with the help of their parents established Sun Plum Market in 2011. The brothers take tremendous pride in offering their loyal customers the highest quality fruits and vegetables at the most competitive prices. Along with local produce they sell many other locally sourced products which helps the local community thrive.

The Teriaca’s are very excited to announce they have already started construction on their third location in their own hometown; THE PLUM MARKET, which will be opening next spring at 5564 Mayfield Road!! Look for more exciting news about the grand opening of this wonderful market in our next issue of Lyndhurst Life!
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“The variety of business and services we have available to us right here in Lyndhurst is extensive! Please look to shop here, spend local and watch the positive impact your dollars make right here near home!”

Shopping local is a great initiative. One of our local businesses, J. Alexander’s Restaurant is taking “local” to a new level with their recently announced name change to The Grill at Lyndhurst by J. Alexander’s!

While the name will change to give this fine restaurant more of a local identity, and while there will be some new items on the menu, all of your favorites will still be featured on the menu or available by request.

The great team, led by General Manager Doug Richmond, will still be managing the restaurant. The great servers and culinary staff will be the same as well. Everything that our guests love will be exactly the same but this will allow us to better identify with the community, the people of Lyndhurst and Cleveland’s east side!

Celebrate 100 years of Lyndhurst history with the new Lyndhurst Historical Calendar which you can purchase at the Lyndhurst City Hall receptionist’s window. Available now, they are $20.00 cash.

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History

The Mayfield Plank Road 1877-1909

In 1820, the old state road, as Mayfield Road was called back then, was nothing more than a blazed, muddy wagon trail between Meadville, Pennsylvania, and Cleveland, Ohio. Commerce between eastern farms and Euclid Township was a long and arduous task. It wasn’t until the unseasonably warm winter of 1876 and it’s intolerably muddy spring that the local business people decided to do something about it.

In February, 1876, the Mayfield Plank Road Company was formed and incorporated. Work immediately began upon the 8 mile route from the top of Gates Mills hill to the bottom of Mayfield Road hill at Little Italy, ending at Euclid Avenue.

Farmers began hauling oak and hickory logs to the sawmills in Gates Mills, where they were sawed into planks 8 feet long, 15 inches wide and 3 inches thick. These planks were nailed across stringers, placed lengthwise along the road. Drainage ditches followed and the completed toll road, a two lane affair, (one plank, the other dirt) was opened in December 1877.

Now, eastern farmers could more easily bring their freight or livestock to Cleveland markets. At 2 cents per mile for a wagon load, or ½ cent for a head of livestock, it quickly became the best paying toll road in the Northeast Ohio area. Farmers, after slogging up the Gates Mills hill with two teams of horses, would hitch up the fresh team for the plank road journey and send the spent team back to the barn. The farmers cherished this new turnpike system. Everyone’s life had been made better as neighborhoods grew along the old state road.

There were two tollhouses on the road, one on the southeast corner of Brainard and Mayfield Roads, the other on the northwest corner of Superior and Mayfield. A well-liked gentleman named Mr. Smith was tollkeeper at the western tollgate, the entire life of the plank road. Roland Pice was the original tollkeeper at the eastern tollhouse until his death in 1882. Gordon Abbey, a retired local farmer took over the duties and stayed until shortly before the closing of the road.

The tollhouse served many needs in the neighborhood. The old pot belly stove in the office, was a regular meeting place for the town elders. Many deals and situations were settled here, as well as gossip passed. It also served as the first post office in this part of Euclid Township. Folks would drop their mail off, later to be picked up by the traveling mailman and left at the township post office in South Euclid. Return mail was usually dropped at a resident’s house, to be delivered back to the toll house. This may have only been two or three letters, or perhaps
weekly newspapers (there were no daily newspapers during this period). Postcards, a cheap and common way to communicate, were fair game for all to read and brought many a scandalous smile to local folks who read them.

In 1899, the dawning of the modern era arrived with the construction of the Cleveland and Eastern Interurban Railway. Freight cars now carried passengers and produce from Cleveland, up Mayfield to Gates Mills, Newbury, Middlefield and Chardon. Warm cars and the lovely countryside brought weekend tourists “out east.” It made obsolete the toll road, which had been deteriorating due to corporate neglect. Under pressure from the local folks, Cuyahoga County Commissioners bought out the stockholders, tore out the last planks in 1909 and paved the road in concrete. The C&E Interurban Railway itself became obsolete due to the automobile. Its last poles and track were torn out in July, 1925. Mayfield Road had become a modern, two lane highway, Route 322, extending from downtown Cleveland, Ohio to the boardwalk in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Look for more of these stories in the next Lyndhurst Life magazine, as the 100th anniversary of Lyndhurst approaches in 2017. I will be at Lyndhurst Home Day to tell my tales and share my pictures with all. See you in the park!

Thom Treer (Brush ’65)
Underground and Behind the Scenes
Improving Euclid Creek Water Quality

While mostly out of sight, out of mind and taken for granted, well-maintained sanitary and storm sewer systems are critical for the health of Euclid Creek and Lake Erie.

Not many know that the City of Lyndhurst is responsible for maintaining many miles of sanitary and storm sewers that run underground throughout the City. Most of these sewer lines were installed in the late 1920's and 1930's, some under Roosevelt’s WPA program. Over the years, these sewer lines have aged and developed deficiencies.

In the mid 1980's, the administration and city council of Lyndhurst adopted a sanitary and storm sewer rehabilitation program. This program is conducted on an annual basis. Throughout the years the program has maintained our lines and solved many sewer problems. The program is ongoing to date and begins with visual and remote TV inspections of both storm and sanitary sewers. These inspections are the first step in identifying problem areas such as broken or separated pipe, collapsed connections and obstructions, including roots and other debris. When problems are discovered the pipes are rehabilitated through a variety of technologies including epoxy lining, grouting and pipe replacement. Other tests that take place are dye and smoke testing. These tests help detect sanitary sewage that is infiltrating into storm mains and then into Euclid Creek. On occasion lateral cross connections, sanitary pipes that were inadvertently connect to the storm main coming from homes are also discovered and corrected. Keeping our infrastructure up to date and in top shape is critical in sustaining our neighborhoods and community.
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**DECEMBER**

**December 1, 2016**
Lyndhurst Garden Club Meeting  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Lyndhurst Community Center  
Visit The Lyndhurst Garden Club section of the City of Lyndhurst, Ohio website. Guest and prospective members welcome. For more information call Barb Conti at 216.382.7375.

**December 1, 2016**
American Red Cross Bloodmobile  
**Donation Hours:** 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
**Location:** Lyndhurst Community Center, 1341 Parkview Drive  
Donors should bring two forms of ID, be at least 17 years old, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds, and be in good general health.

**December 2, 2016**
Annual Holiday Lighting Ceremony And Food Drive  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Location:** City Hall  
Join your friends and neighbors on the front lawn of City Hall for this annual family event. This holiday tradition is complete with seasonal music, cookies and cocoa, and even a visit from “you know who…” Please bring canned or dry food items for our food drive!

**December 5, 2016**
Council Meeting  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m.  
You can review the agenda for this Meeting on the City website www.lyndhurst-oh.com

**December 14, 2016**
Lyndhurst Democratic Club Meeting  
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**December 18, 2016**
FREE Holiday Concert and Food Drive  
**Time:** 3 p.m.  
**Location:** Lyndhurst Community Center  
Festive Holiday Concert featuring the Hillcrest Concert Band! Please bring canned or dry food items for our food drive!!

**December 28, 2016**
Annual Menorah Lighting  
**Time:** 6:00 p.m.  
**Location:** City Hall  
Join your friends and neighbors on the front lawn of City Hall for this annual family event. Happy Chanukah!

**JANUARY**

**January 3, 2017**
Council Meeting  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m.  
You can review the agenda for this meeting on the City website www.lyndhurst-oh.com

**January 9, 2017**
CPR Class at the Lyndhurst Community Center  
**Time:** 6 p.m.  
**Location:** Lyndhurst Community Center  
A “Community CPR Class,” will be held Monday, January 9, 2017 at 6 p.m. at the Lyndhurst Community Center, located at 1341 Parkview Drive. The class is $25 for residents and $35 for non-residents, and includes the book.

**January 11, 2017**
Lyndhurst Democratic Club Meeting  
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**January 16, 2017**
Council Meeting  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m.  
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**January 30, 2017**
Hillcrest Women’s Club / GFWC Meeting  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Lyndhurst Community Center, 1341 Parkview Drive  
Program is followed by refreshments and a business meeting. Guests and prospective members are welcome.
February 2, 2017
Lyndhurst Garden Club Meeting
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February 6, 2017
Council Meeting
Time: 7:30 p.m.
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February 8, 2017
Lyndhurst Democratic Club Meeting
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February 20, 2017
Council Meeting
Time: 7:30 p.m.
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February 27, 2017
Hillcrest Women’s Club / GFWC Meeting
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Lyndhurst Community Center, 1341 Parkview Drive
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March 2, 2017
Lyndhurst Garden Club Meeting
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April 2, 2017
Breakfast with the Bunny!
Time: 8 a.m. to 12 Noon
Location: Lyndhurst Community Center
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April 3, 2017
Council Meeting
Time: 7:30 p.m.
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April 6, 2017
American Red Cross Bloodmobile
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April 17, 2017
Council Meeting
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Visit the City Calendar section of lyndhurst-oh.com to register and learn more about these calendar events and more!
Church of the Good Shepherd in Lyndhurst celebrated a milestone on Saturday, November 5, 2016. A church service and an hors d’oeuvres reception marked 60 years since ground was broken for the church building on Cedar Road. People traveled from as far away as Oregon, Texas and Florida, to visit old friends, reminisce, and celebrate the prayers and ministry that have taken place in and through the building. Prior to owning the Cedar location, the church had met in the chapel at Hawken School and at the YMCA building.

At the reunion celebration, special features helped jog memories. A computer slide show of randomized photos showed glimpses of church life spanning decades, from crew cuts to blue tooth. Displays of descriptions and artifacts highlighted past events like the church’s drama ministry, softball team, and rummage sale. A booklet listed the songs and prayers of the church service but also contained an anniversary proclamation from Mayor Patrick Ward, letters from bishops and priests, and articles on the history of the parish.

These days, Church of the Good Shepherd has a modest-sized congregation that still manages to generate a lot of service for the community. For one week in July during the last two summers, Good Shepherd has offered a free, fun, discovery-oriented Vacation Bible School, including a complimentary supper. For nearly ten years a free meal has been offered to the community on the last Saturday of the month. The building hosts self-help and 12-step groups all week, as well as housing the University Heights Montessori School.

The church’s activities vary somewhat from year to year, but Good Shepherd has also hosted pet blessings, line dances, car washes and more. Some years, Good Shepherd has given away sand art pendants at Lyndhurst Home Day or marched in the parade with their float of Jesus on the Sea of Galilee surrounded by colorful fish.

All this, of course, is in addition to the church’s primary purpose which is to teach the Word of God, preach the good news of salvation, and provide a place for a family of believers to gather and worship. Father Paul Collins, the current rector, says, “We recognize the labor of love of those saints, our forebears, who by their creative imagination broke the ground six decades ago and built this Church.” By “creative imagination,” he’s partly referring to the building’s unusual architecture. Good Shepherd is church-in-the-round, which was unusual in the 1950’s and is still unusual. In fact, an artistic rendering of the unique worship space adorned the cover of the service booklet. It was created by Denise Stewart, who is a Brush High School alumna and accomplished printmaker.

Worship follows the Book of Common Prayer, but is also creative. Several services each year are conducted by the youth. Drama is also sometimes included, but each Sunday, without fail, the vocal and instrumental music excel. It is a blend of traditional, modern, and international Christian music, using a variety of instruments: piano, guitar, autoharp, and sometimes hand bells, drums, mandolin or even an Aboriginal rainstick.

The story goes that in 1951 a man named Ralph Noblett worked to launch a new Episcopal church in Lyndhurst. When the ground was broken in 1956, could Noblett have imagined such creative ministry or eclectic music emerging from the church hidden away on that plot of land in Lyndhurst?
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ELECTRIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The City of Lyndhurst has been made aware of a contract dispute between our designated utility aggregator, NOPEC, and First Energy Solutions which has been the designated electricity provider since 2010.

On Friday, October 28th, the two companies announced termination of their contract, which means First Energy Solutions will not be the designated electric supplier, effective January 1, 2017.

ALL RESIDENTS WILL CONTINUE TO RECEIVE ELECTRIC SERVICE!

There will be no interruption in service while NOPEC reviews options for a new supplier of electricity to offer our residents. The discounted rates from First Energy Solutions will continue through the end of this year.

WHAT SHOULD OUR RESIDENTS DO?

Lyndhurst residents have options:

1. Look at your electric bill (on the right-hand side) to find your electricity provider. If it says “Charges from NOPEC-First Energy Solutions,” then your electricity is provided through NOPEC’S contracted supplier; in this case, First Energy Solutions.

2. If you see you are under the plan provided by NOPEC-First Energy Solutions, then you can do one of the following:

   a) You can do nothing and wait for NOPEC to find a new supplier. You will receive notice of that event and the terms of the new agreement as well as instructions on signing up. It is anticipated NOPEC will have an agreement in place and that you will be receiving a mailing within a month.

   b) You can look for a new provider by logging on to the PUCO website, www.energychoice.ohio.gov, click on ELECTRIC, then RESIDENTIAL, and then “The Illuminating Company,” (our local deliverer of electricity) which will provide information on the many savings programs available to us. Compare those rates to the current rate that appears on your current bill.

   c) You can wait to compare Once NOPEC comes to us with another contracted electric supplier, you can look at their offer and then compare it to those listed on the PUCO website, www.energychoice.ohio.gov, to see which offer best meets your needs.

In any event it is important for you to know that you will have options and that you will have electricity!
The cornerstone of value for any school district begins with academic success. In the South Euclid Lyndhurst Schools we believe all students should be college, career and life ready. We place an emphasis on providing a variety of academic offerings, programs and co-curricular activities. We actively promote participation in the performing arts to inspire students' creativity and critical thinking skills.

**Academics**

Brush High's Class of 2016 earned more than $4 million in scholarships and grants.

**Community Engagement**

The SEL Schools believes in and maintains a strong partnership with parents, our municipalities and the community-at-large. We believe education is the responsibility of the entire community and look for ways to engage our stakeholders. We know and understand the value of local and authentic collaboration that will serve as a long term human capital investment in our Destination School Community.

The Oasis Room was opened at Greenview with the collaboration with local elected leadership, the university community and private enterprise.

**Innovation**

Our world is rapidly changing and its increasingly complex demands require much more of our students. Schools today must rise to the challenge of preparing all students for today's competitive society. Preparing our students must first take place within the walls of our schools and expand to the community and beyond, so that everyone will thrive. In our classrooms, students engage in deeper learning to master core academic content, think critically and solve complex problems, work collaboratively and communicate effectively. We believe that exploration and innovation will lead to improvement.

Brush High’s Robotics Team finished “Runner Up” in a four-state competition which included 32 teams.

**Finances**

Financial responsibility is a primary objective of the SEL Schools. We value the partnerships we have established with our families and our cities to support our students' educational needs. With continued cost saving endeavors and a continued aggressive commitment to financial stability through sound financial management and accountability, the school district has been able to extend the levy of November 2012 beyond the 3 year expectation to at least May 2019.

**Learning Environments**

We believe that the best education is achieved in a safe and stimulating environment. Our focus is to promote expectations where our students and staff feel safe and where respect for self and others is highly valued. We are committed to improving our learning environments with cutting-edge technology and instructional strategies that endorse and embed 21st Century learning.

**Whole Child**

Education must focus on the academic, social, emotional and physical needs of our students. The SEL Schools provides a broad variety of opportunities for its students to prepare them for their respective futures. Well-rounded students take advantage of our many clubs, athletic programs and co-curricular activities.

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The SEL Schools’ Quality Profile is a document which summarizes the overall educational experience for students in our school district. The nearby components listed here outline the areas of public education which matter most to our community. These components expand the conversation beyond a simple grade given by the state, to fully elaborate on the total quality of education in the SEL Schools. Take a moment to preview the Quality Profile here, and download a full copy online at our district website.

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