



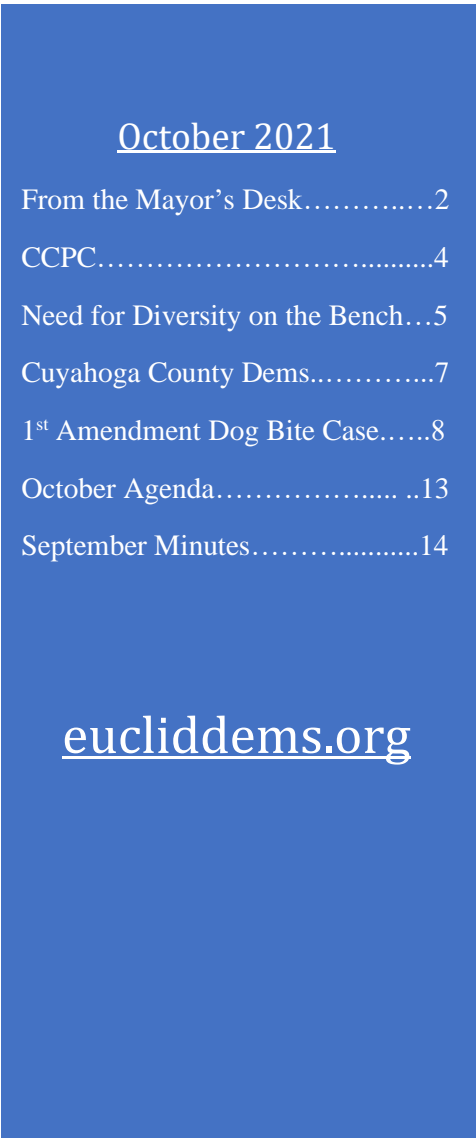
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“Off Year” Elections Shape America

In the landscape of American politics today, there is no such thing as an off-year election. We have all seen the news clips of epic right wing melt downs and screaming fits in small town America’s school board and council meetings.

These are deliberate, grass roots actions, organized and done with intent. We have no years off, no elections off and no days off. Period.

Everyone must take the time to vote this November. Please remember the EDC’s endorsed candidates.

- City Council President- **Charlene Mancuso**
- City Council Ward 2- **Richard Tolton**
- City Council Ward 4- **Kris Jarosz**
- City Council Ward 6- **John Wojtila**
- City Council Ward 8- **Angela Steele** (write in)
- School Board, 2 year term- **Donna Sudar**
- School Board, 4 year term- **Gabrielle Kelly**
- School Board, 4 year term- **Pam Turos**
- School Board, 4 year term- **Selina Wright**

Thank you,
Chris Ericksen, President EDC

Our address for membership and
Zoom login information-
EucliddemsOH@gmail.com

December's meeting will be a Bring Your Own Christmas Cheer Zoom Spectacular.

We will meet at our regular time and date and celebrate the holidays together. Please join us!

Zoom Meetings will be held on the third Thursday every month at 7PM, watch your email for the login info. If we don't have your email address or for registration, email us here- eucliddemsOH@gmail.com

From the Desk of the Mayor

Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail



Euclid is very fortunate to be an Entitlement Community. What does this mean? Entitlement Communities are metropolitan cities that are the principal cities of Metropolitan Areas (Mas) or other cities that have populations of at least 50,000 residents. While our population has dropped down below 50,000, we are considered a “legacy city” or grandfathered in based on previous population above 50,000 (** this is one of the reasons the Census is so important). Being an entitlement community makes us eligible for federal funding to help meet important community needs. Primarily, these funds are Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds but more recently it has provided Euclid direct allocations of CARES funds and ARPA funds.

Each year the City receives CDBG funds and utilizes a community planning and review process using a Citizens Advisory Committee. Euclid is beginning the planning for its 48th year as an Entitlement Community and CDBG recipient. CDBG funds must meet federal HUD national objectives: benefit low- and moderate-income persons, aid in the prevention or elimination of slum and blight; or meet certain community development needs having a particular urgency. No less than 70% of the funds must be used for activities that benefit low- and moderate-income persons.



Building Better Neighborhoods

Through the past years, our CDBG has helped

to fund senior programs, low interest home improvement loan program, Health safety and wellbeing programs, municipal beautification projects, store front renovations, public facilities improvements, parks/playgrounds, youth activities, demolitions, fair housing, and more. These funds provide a great source of funding for serving those in need and meeting critical needs in our community.

Euclid's FY2022 allocation for planning purposes is \$1,081,353. The Citizens Advisory Committee is made up of 16 residents who will participate in planning, reviewing performance, considering new proposals and make recommendations for these funds. Through the years, this committee has also provided oversight for other federal HUD funds such as HOME Funds and Neighborhood Stabilization Program Funds. There are a series of public meetings and public notice that is also part of the process and we always welcome public input and feedback.

Being an Entitlement Community has also benefited us in term of other federal funding, particularly CARES Funds and the America Rescue Plan Act Funds (ARPA). As an Entitlement Community, Euclid is a direct recipient of these funds. CARES Funds had to be spent on non-budgeted but necessary expenditure incurred due to the COVID 19 pandemic from March 1, 2020 through Dec 31, 2020. We will receive \$25.4 million through ARPA in 2 allocations and we have until the end of 2024 to spend/allocate the funds. We will need to meet federal guidelines for how to spend these funds such as responding to the impacts of the pandemic, supporting essential workers, revenue replacement, and investment in infrastructure (water, sewer, broadband). The City of Euclid will be working to develop strategies to utilize these funds that will have a long-lasting impact, building a stronger, safer, more sustainable City for all. I look forward to working with our team, Council and our community to develop plans to utilize these unprecedented federal resources to respond to health and economic challenges caused by the pandemic but also set us up for long term, sustainable recovery and continued progress!

We are waiting for the final rules to be available, but then plan to host a series of opportunities for public education and input. Stay tuned and please feel free to share your ideas or thoughts with me or your Council member.

Please VOTE on or before November 2nd! Thanks to all our local democrats for your support and hard work in electing the best candidates to keep our progress going! Thank you for your involvement in community activities and advocating for important causes! Thank you for being a part of our community and helping to

make our community a great place to live, work and visit! Don't hesitate to reach out to share an idea, ask a question or learn how to get involved!

Mayor Kirsten Holzheimer Gail

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Cuyahoga County Progressive Caucus

Steve Holecko, Political Director



Hello Euclid! Below are some events and causes that we're working on in October-

CCPC October Membership Meeting: Who Really Benefits When You Pay for Stadium Deals Tuesday, October 19 from 6:30 to 8 pm. You are probably aware of the recent announcements of the Progressive Field Renovations and the Browns lakefront development project. Our October meeting will focus on taking a rigorous look with expert analysis of whether or not these deals are what the public is promised. Some other questions we'll speculate on include 1) Why do this now when we're in the middle of a Pandemic and with the historic opportunity we have with the ARPA funds? 2) What about due diligence and transparency? and 3) Why can't the owners themselves pay for these projects? [Click here to register for the event.](#) After registering you'll receive an email with the Zoom

Citizens for a Safer Cleveland Volunteer Opportunities

Organize your Friends for Police Accountability Every Tuesday from September 7 to October 26 from 6:30 to 7:30 pm

[Knock on Doors for Police Accountability](#) Every Wednesday from 4 to 7 pm and every Saturday from 11 am to 3 pm @ Citizens for a Safer Cleveland Campaign Office, 12200 Fairhill Rd., Ste E097, Cleveland 44120

Northeast Ohio Black Health Coalition Survey

[The Northeast Ohio Black Health Coalition](#) is conducting three surveys to guide their work on the following: anti - racism, vaccine equity and No Menthol and tobacco work. Please take a minute to complete the survey's below and then forward them to others if possible.

[Anti - Racism Survey](#)

[Vaccine Survey](#)

[No Menthol Survey](#)



Toxic Trespass - Radioactive Brine in Our Water

[Under a 2002 law](#), introducing radioactive elements into Ohio drinking water is a felony offense. Companies are violating this by spreading oil and gas waste " brine " - proven by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) to contain radioactive concentrations that exceed federal and state standards - in critical drinking water basins. [Click here for more details and to find out what you can do to help.](#)

If you like what you see above and are not yet a member of the Cuyahoga County Progressive Caucus [please click here to join.](#) Membership is free!

The Need for Diversity on the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Bench



Retanio Rucker, Magistrate with the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court

On or about October 1, 2021, the Plain Dealer reported that President Joseph R. Biden announced three (3) judicial nominees for the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio. The nominees are Bridget M. Brennan (female), Charles E. Fleming (African American), and David A. Ruiz (Hispanic). According to the article, these nominees represent a concerted effort by President Biden to appoint federal judges who reflect the Nation's diversity.

A review of the U.S. Census Bureau Quick Facts site gives a breakdown of the racial percentages in Cuyahoga County. According to this source, Whites represent 58.6% of the County's total population. African Americans represent 30.5% of the population. Hispanics represent 6.3% of the population. Asians represent

3.4% of the population. Native Americans including Alaskan Natives represent 0.3% of the population and other races represent 2.3% of the population.



The Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court has four (4) divisions. The divisions are Domestic Relations (“DR”), General, Juvenile and Probate. The DR division has a total of five (5) elected judges. All of them are female. Only one (1) of the judges is African American. There are no Hispanic or other Persons of Color on the DR bench.

The General division has a total of thirty-four (34) elected judges. Sixteen (16) are female. Three (3) of the female judges are African American. None of the African American judges

are male. Moreover, there are no Hispanic or other Persons of Color on the General division bench.

The Juvenile division has a total of six (6) elected judges. Three (3) are female. Two (2) of the judges are African Americans. One (1) of the African American judges is female. The other is male. There are no Hispanic or other Persons of Color on the Juvenile bench.

Lastly, the Probate division has a total of two (2) elected judges. One (1) is female. None are African American, Hispanic or any other Person of Color.

Given these statistics, I believe it is fair to say that the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas bench does not reflect the diversity which is Cuyahoga County.

Over the last decade or so, there has been much conversation concerning the issue of judicial reform; especially, among Communities of Color. These conversations have focused on how best to reform a system which is seen by those Communities as broken and unresponsive to the people it serves. In other words, how can we best reform or change the administration of justice in this Country.

There are several ways to achieve judicial reform. One (1) such way is diversity on the bench. Generally, people with diverse backgrounds bring various and differing viewpoints to the bench; thereby, demonstrating that there is more than one (1) way to administer justice. For example, finding creative sentencing alternatives for non-violent criminal offenders.

The easiest way to bring about judicial reform utilizing the tool of diversity is at the ballot box. In 2022 and 2024, the people of Cuyahoga County will have the opportunity to elect a number of People of Color to the Common Pleas bench. As such, it is important that each of you register to vote and then vote.

I sincerely hope that the people of Cuyahoga County will follow President Biden's example and choose diversity at the ballot box as a means of reforming the administration of justice in this County. Make your voices heard. Again, register to vote and then vote. Otherwise, you have no basis to complain.

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<https://www.washingtonpost.com/business/2021/10/06/kelloggs-strike-cereal-plants/>

Cuyahoga County Democratic Party

Helen Sheehan, Interim Executive Director



REMEMBRANCE

The Cuyahoga County Democratic Party joins with the community in mourning the recent passing of three outstanding jurists. Judge Nancy R. McDonnell passed away on September 28, 2021. Judge Joseph Russo passed away suddenly on October 2, 2021 and Eighth District Court of Appeals Judge Larry A. Jones, Sr. died October 8, 2021. We remember their commitment to service, our communities and their families.

VOTING INFORMATION

Please note that the US Postal Service expects delays with First Class Mail. If you mail in your ballot, please plan for the extra time it will take to arrive at the Board of Elections.

If you requested a vote-by-mail/absentee ballot, you may return it, in person (with no postage needed), to the Board of Elections at 2925 Euclid Ave by 7:30 pm through November 2, 2021. There is a secure drop box available 24/7 behind the building.

You can check your voter registration, your family and friend's registration here: <https://bit.ly/3cJJ9Oa> and encourage your circle of friends and family to apply for a Vote by Mail Application here: <https://bit.ly/3q8meSl>.



To review the final candidate list for the November 2, 2021 election, click here: <https://bit.ly/2Udr053>.

IMPORTANT VOTING LINKS:

CHECK MY VOTER REGISTRATION:
<https://bit.ly/3cJJ9Oa>

WHERE DO I VOTE: <https://bit.ly/3go5JhE> [Polling locations]

VOTE BY MAIL APPLICATION REQUEST: <https://bit.ly/3q8meSl> [You must fill this in and mail to the Board of Elections]

TRACK MY BALLOT STATUS: <https://bit.ly/3vugvXT>

Volunteer to take voters to the Polls: <https://rideshare2vote.com/upgrade/volunteer>

REDISTRICTING UPDATE

Sen. Vernon Sykes proposed setting hearings in Columbus, Cincinnati, Toledo and Cleveland on Oct. 12, Oct. 14, Oct. 16 and Oct. 19. After Republican legislative leaders failed to introduce or pass a map last month, the commission now is tasked with drawing new congressional maps before Oct. 31.

The commission's Republican members are Gov. Mike DeWine, Secretary of State Frank LaRose, state Auditor Keith Faber, Cupp and Senate President Matt Huffman.

If the commission fails to approve a map by the end of the month, responsibility goes back to the state legislature with a final Nov. 30 deadline. If state lawmakers pass maps with 60% support, including one-third of House and Senate Democrats, the maps will be in place for 10 years. If not, they can pass maps with a majority vote, but they would expire in four years.

Proposed Ohio House map: <https://davesredistricting.org/maps#viewmap::3edabdce-eff4-4d91-ae2b-ae2ccab2cab9>

Proposed Ohio Senate Map: <https://davesredistricting.org/maps#viewmap::bf4b2a1e-c0cd-47b1-b755-005c7021ba2a>

The proposed four-year maps for state House and Senate districts are going to the Ohio supreme Court: The League of Women Voters of Ohio, the Ohio chapter of the A. Philip Randolph Institute and several individuals filed a lawsuit Thursday to challenge maps passed by Republicans on the Ohio Redistricting Commission last week. The case, brought by the ACLU of Ohio, the American Civil Liberties Union and Covington & Burling LLP, wants the court to order the commission to draw either amended or entirely new maps.

If the Ohio Supreme Court finds violations, justices will ask the commission to amend their maps. If more than six House districts or two Senate districts need to be amended, the map is declared invalid and the commission must draw a new one.

Stay tuned for more!

IMPORTANT DIRECTIVE FROM THE ODP REGARDING MEETINGS

Elizabeth Walters, Chair, Ohio Democratic Party

As each of you know, the delta variant of Covid-19 has dramatically increased the number of COVID-19 cases in our state and is currently straining Ohio's healthcare system. Because Republican leaders refuse to take the necessary steps in order to better protect the citizens of Ohio, I, as ODP Party Chair, have no other choice but to issue the following mandate for all meetings of county Democratic Party organizations and any/all affiliated clubs, caucuses and groups.

Beginning on Monday, October 4, 2021, ALL meetings of any party affiliated group MUST be held via electronic means UNLESS the group meets the following three standards:

1. Is able to guarantee 6 feet of distance between any/all attendees
2. MANDATES the wearing of masks (must provide masks for those who don't have one)
3. MANDATES that all participants be vaccinated and show proof of their vaccination (unless a valid medical/religious reason is given).

Unless the above criteria can be guaranteed, all groups MUST meet electronically until further notice.

As we did last year, the ODP will be happy to help all county party organizations in setting up zoom calls using the ODP zoom account. Please contact Stella Shaw (email above) or Bill DeMora for assistance.

EXCEPTION

Since the Ohio Law allowing OFFICIAL state business to be conducted electronically expired on June 30th, the ONLY exceptions to the above rule are those requiring a county central committee to act to replace a candidate on the ballot or an office holder who has resigned/died. Since the two above situations are governed by State Law and require the county central committee to perform a public function, those meeting must, by law, take place in person. HOWEVER, the above conditions MUST still be met in order to keep everyone safe.

Should there be any questions on this new policy, feel free to call ODP Secretary Bill DeMora at 614-207-3951 or email him at billdemora@gmail.com.

Cuyahoga County Democratic Party is prepared to follow these directives and ensure the safety of our members.

A First Amendment dog-bite case?

Judge William Vodrey



You don't usually think of dogs and free speech at the same time. A few years back, though, when I was a magistrate of Cleveland Municipal Court, I had a trial involving both.

Ella Rhines is a Jehovah's Witness. One October morning, she and a friend were going door-to-door in Cleveland, talking to people about their faith and distributing religious literature. Jehovah's Witnesses, like Mormons, are required – not just encouraged – by their church to proselytize, that is, to spread the word about their religion. Eventually the two came to Robert Bailiss's home. Just after Rhines and her friend stepped up onto Bailiss's porch, his wife opened the door. Without warning, the couple's dog, a 35-pound Shar Pei named Omar, ran out and bit Rhines twice on her left leg near the ankle, down almost to the bone. Mrs. Bailiss was able to get the dog back inside, and Rhines limped away with the help of her friend. At trial, Rhines didn't

suggest, and there was no evidence to show, that Bailiss's wife had purposely loosed Omar to attack her. The dog, age nine, hadn't bitten anyone else before.

Rhines's wounds bled profusely and she had to go to the hospital, where the bites were cleaned and taped. She later learned from the city dog warden that the dog had had all of its shots and that she fortunately wouldn't need to receive anti-rabies shots. On her doctor's advice, however, she did receive tetanus shots. By the time the case went to trial, Rhines still had "twinges and tingles" in her leg now and then, and her shin occasionally got scaly where she was bitten. She did not require a cane or walker. She asked Bailiss to pay for her medical bills, but he refused, so she sued him, which is how they both ended up in my courtroom.

As I wrote in my decision after the trial:

Human beings and dogs have had a special relationship with one another for many thousands of years. Dogs are commonly known as "man's best friend," and Ohio law recognizes this remarkable bond. *State v. Anderson* (1991), 57 Ohio St.3d 168. Most dogs are harmless, many lovable, but some are neither. Notwithstanding the strong and enduring emotional connection that many people form with them, dogs are private property to a qualified extent and are subject to state action up to and including confiscation and even destruction when necessary. *Sentell v. New Orleans & Carrollton R.R. Co.* (1897), 166 U.S. 698.

Ohio has a strict liability dog-bite statute, Revised Code 955.28(B), requiring you to compensate anyone injured by your pet unless the injured person either provoked the animal, or was trespassing at the time of the injury. Rhines clearly didn't provoke the animal; it just ran out and bit her. But was she a trespasser?

After researching the case and the issues, I found that she was not. As the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 2002, "[T]he hand distribution of religious tracts is ages old and has the same claim as more orthodox practices to the guarantees of freedom of religion, speech and press." The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution protects each of these vitally important rights. I ruled that Rhines and her friend had a limited First Amendment right to be there on the Bailiss property until they were asked to leave (which they never were), or until they saw a "No Soliciting" sign (which the Bailisses hadn't posted).

Since Rhines had not provoked the dog, and by law was not a trespasser, Bailiss as owner of the dog was responsible for her medical bills. And that was my one and only First Amendment dog-bite case!

For more, see *Rhines v. Bailiss* (2005), 140 Ohio Misc.2d 5.

William Vodrey is a judge of the Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas.

A special thanks to Judge Vodrey, our first 2-time contributor from the judicial community.

Forward this newsletter, far and wide!

**Help us
get the
word
out!**



Voting Day is

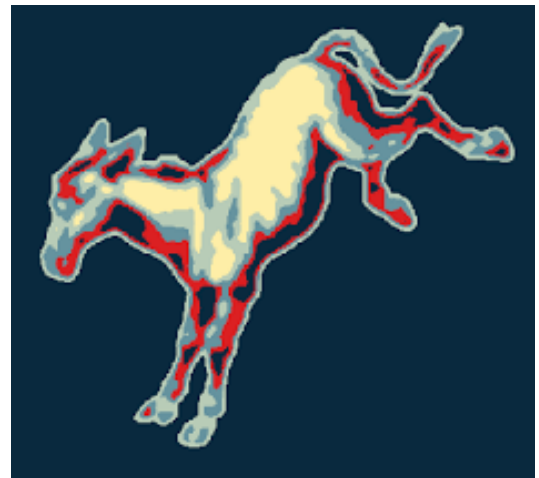
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Euclid Democratic Club Meeting Agenda

Thursday, October 21, 2021- 7PM, *via Zoom*

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Certification of a Quorum
4. Guest Speakers, candidates
5. Certification of Minutes from the September meeting
6. Treasurer's Report
7. Review of proposed annual budget
8. Correspondence Secretary Report
9. President's Report
10. 1st Vice President's Report
11. Committee Reports- Members of the Executive Committee will address the openings in the Executive Committee, discussing the effort to fill vacancies in accordance with Section 13(d) of the bylaws. Convening of Audit Committee, 3 members needed for review of Club activity.
12. Old Business- Discussion on donations to endorsed candidates, which was tabled at the September meeting, requesting a motion from the floor on how to precede.
13. New Business
14. Open Forum
15. Announcements
16. Adjournment

Next meeting scheduled for 7:00 p.m., November 18, 2021, on Zoom

EUCLID DEMOCRATIC CLUB Meeting Minutes

Date: Thursday, September 16, 2021

Zoom Meeting

Attendees:

David Bielek Jr., Lana Caviness, Stephana Caviness, Schuyler Cook, Darrell Cozen, Phil DiBianca, Chris Ericksen, Maria Ericksen, Jake Ericksen, Emily Holody, Kirsten Holzheimer-Gail, Bud Hilf, Carrie Walsh-Hilf, Jeannine Johnson-Hogan, Kandace Jones, Joy Kennedy, Betsey Kamm, Laura Lewis, Charlene Mancuso, Sue McGinn, Christine McIntosh, Lisa Lanier-Nelson, Retanio Rucker, Sonny Simon, Janenell Smith, Kent Smith, Richard Tolton, Larry Williams, Judi Zivic

Guest: Taneika Hill, Harrison McCreight, Pam Turos, Selina Wright

I. Call to Order: 7:02pm by President Chris Ericksen

II. Pledge of Allegiance: Recited

III. Certification of a Quorum: Satisfied

IV. Review of November races: candidates present will address the Club- Each candidate were given 2 minutes to speak to the group. Club members will be voting for EDC endorsements of candidates. President Chris explained to the group the way we will be performing elections using anonymous Zoom Polling. Kandace explained to the group the Poll they will be receiving. Those not eligible to vote will be given a request to go to a Zoom breakout room. Those left in the mail room will be given the Polling ballot where they can select their choices. President Chris read a list of those eligible to vote.

V. Voting: Kandace sent request for those to go to breakout room. After a couple of attempts we were finally able to get those to breakout room. Kandace launched the ballot for those left in the main room. There was 1 voter that did not get the poll (not sure why), is it a difference of being on a Chrome Book? As the Zoom host Kandace did not get a ballot, those 2 results were manually added in. 19 of the 20 eligible ballots

returned (which includes the 2).

VI. Election Results: Those in the breakroom back to main room. Kandace shared the voting results with all. The following are those that won the EDC Endorsement.

a. Euclid School Board – 2yr term – Donna Sudar

b. Euclid School Board – 4yr term – (3 candidates endorsed) – Gabrielle Kelly, Pam Turos and Selina Wright.

c. Euclid City Council Ward 2 – Richard Tolton

VII. Approval of Minutes: Kandace Jones Motion to accept the August 2021 special meeting minutes by Charlene Mancuso, seconded by Sue McGinn. Motion passed. August 2021 special meeting minutes – approved.

VIII. Treasurer’s Report: Treasurer sent out PDF of the treasurer report to club members in good standing. He reviewed the club and PAC account activities. We made our projected fundraiser net from Brunch. If you have not received a membership packet, please let Schuyler know. Chris asked for a motion to accept the Treasurer report, Motion by Larry Williams, seconded by Sue McGinn, Motion approved.

IX. Correspondence: Betsey – None

X. President’s Report – Chris Ericksen – We are back for our first regular meeting. The Brunch was a successful event. The Candidates forum went well. The state of the club is strong especially using a virtual format for meetings. Chris is challenging everyone to bring a guest to the October meeting. He looks forward to strengthening the membership. Candidates thanked the Club for the candidate’s forum and those that were endorsed.

XI. Committee: President Chris asked for comments of those that attended the brunch. Comments - the speakers were very good. A great mixture of speakers.

XII. Guest Speakers:

XIII. Old business – None

XIV. New business –

a. Schuyler bough up that the club can make contributions to the endorsed candidates, there are funds allocated in the budget. The Democratic candidates not contested by another Democrat will be endorsed by the Club. Question came up about a sample ballot of endorsements. Kent mentioned he does not have the cost of a sample ballot yet.

b. We need to determine how we will divide up the allocated funds for candidate contributions. Tabled til October meeting.

XV. Open Forum –

a. Mayor Kirsten Gail – mentioned there are good candidates running for City Council and School Board. Voters need to get out and vote. She mentioned the brunch turnout was great, speakers and variety of speakers and informative. We will need to look at our ward boundaries based on the Census results. Meeting on boundary changes will be coming. Planning for the top of the tank. What should that space be used for? There is a survey on the city website. City website currently under construction. If you haven't been vaccinated, please do so.

b. Council President Charlene Mancuso – Article in Observer on Census results. Meeting in October to discuss options on ward boundary changes. City Council does have to approve. Must be done within 60days of the Census being certified. Has not been certified yet so the changes will not affect the November 2021 election. Council meetings are back to being in person.

c. Councilwoman Christine McIntosh – Shade Tree Commission postponed the Arbor Day celebrations because of COVID. The celebration will be held September 30th in Sims Park. This year we will honor Chris Grant. There will be another tree planting

for Essential Workers coordinated with the ribbon cutting of Hero's Park.

d. Kent Smith – Redistricting – State Legislative Map and the Congressional Map. The timeline for State Map is first. The vote was not unanimous so these district line will be adopted for 4yrs. Cuyahoga County going from 11 districts to 10 ½. Euclid would now be House District 19 – which would include (Euclid, Richmond Hts, South Euclid, University Hts., Lyndhurst, Highland Hts, Mayfield Village, Gates Mills). Euclid would be in Senate District 21.

XVI. Announcements –

Raffle: N/A

XIV. Adjournment: EDC meeting adjourned at: 8:52pm,

Next meeting: Thursday October 21, 2021 –using Zoom.

Rec. Sec. Kandace Jone

Thanks for reading and thank you to all of our contributors!



See you in next month's edition and on Zoom.

-Euclid Democratic Club

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This month's edition, distributed during Hispanic Heritage Month, is dedicated to my mentor, my friend, my father-in-law, Rene Polin Sr. He was a freedom fighter, a Cuban immigrant, a very proud American citizen, a Democrat and a union man. He believed that helping his fellow man was not only his duty, but it was an opportunity. Miss you every day, Pop.