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Letter from THE EDITOR

By Debby Zelman Rapoport

As a Neighborhood Outreach Partner of the 42nd Annual Cleveland International Film Festival, I recently attended several CIFF films. The festival showcased 216 feature films, 253 short films, 14 virtual reality films, and 6 interactive media projects – representing 72 countries.

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I especially enjoyed the "shorts," defined by The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as "an original motion picture that has a running time of 40 minutes or less." Based on the shorts I saw, each film's storyline was thought provoking – some entertaining, some educational, and some inspirational. When filmmakers can elicit an emotional response from their audience – and/or have them still thinking about the movie once they've left the theater – they have done a great job. Listed are some of the short films that I continued to ponder long after the movie ended.

- **The Enlightenment Project** shows how Yvonne Pointer, a grieving mother from Cleveland, and Anthony Tay, an impoverished boy from Ghana, Africa, turned their pain into purpose and their purpose into action by building schools and educating the youth in Africa. The movie clearly sends the message that each of us can make a difference – a message that is currently being spread through Beachwood with "The ONE Campaign," a program that was created by Greg Perry's marketing class at Beachwood High School.
- **Full Circle** is a short film about creating. Its message? We all have creative abilities. Just because someone may have told you at an early age that you couldn't do something or that what you had created was bad, don't let it crush your dreams. Go for it!
- **Grove Hill: A True Story** documents the 50-year history of the Chagrin Falls pumpkin roll. It shares messages of tradition, community identity, and the power of unity for a common cause. This film was especially interesting because of its local flair.
- In **One Man's Perspective**, three individuals have an encounter at a gas station that turns into an uncomfortable conversation, based on a first impression. It shows that assumptions are often false, and that things aren't always what they seem. We shouldn't judge another's path if we haven't walked their journey.
- **The Driver is Red**, set in Argentina in 1960, is a true crime documentary that follows the story of Israeli secret agent Zvi Aharoni as he hunted down one of the highest-ranking Nazi war criminals on the

run. This animated film was created to share the importance of standing up against prejudice and remembering history. And, there is no statute of limitations on evil.

- **Mrs. McCutcheon** is the story of a boy who was born in the wrong body. He chooses to be addressed by the name Mrs. McCutcheon rather than his birth name, Tom. He also prefers to wear a dress, and has trouble finding acceptance from his peers – except for Trevor, who also suffers prejudice due to his Aboriginal heritage. With the school dance only days away, Tom is thrust on a journey of self-discovery and sacrifices to find his own place in the world. The film gives voice to the 14.8 million transgender and gender-diverse children in the world, with the hopes of educating viewers to be more accepting.
- **Zion** is the story of Zion Shaver, a young wrestler who was born without legs and grew up in foster care. It is a heartfelt story about overcoming adversity. In an article published by ESPN, Shaver is quoted as saying, "In wrestling, it's all or nothing. So if I want something, I just have to go for it and give 100 percent effort and hopefully I get it."
- **A Whole World for a Little World** is a story of a woman who shares a great fairy tale with her adorable baby daughter. Its powerful message implies that every day is a gift – Say what you need to say.

The messages conveyed through these CIFF films are important reminders to all of us, and as Beachwood High School graduation approaches, I encourage all seniors to remember them, no matter where their paths may lead. ONE can make a difference, use your creative abilities, recognize the power of unity when working for a common cause, don't judge another's path if you haven't walked their journey, stand up against prejudice, be accepting, and recognize that you are strong enough to overcome adversity.

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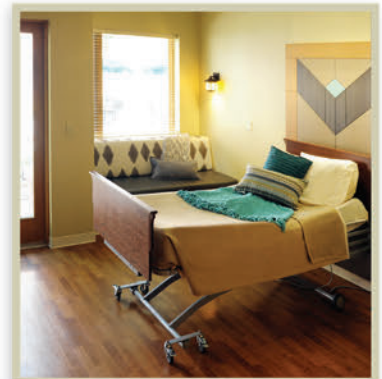
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Full story on page 8.

Pictured: Dan Goodman, Kobe Bryant and Bill Masterson on the red carpet at Tribeca Film Festival April 23, 2017, for the world premiere of the animated short film "Dear Basketball." Goodman and Masterson are co-founders of Believe Entertainment Group. Photo by Noam Galai/WireImage.

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Happy Mother's Day
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Next month's special section will be Health & Wellness – and Holistic Living
For advertising information, please email beachwoodbuzzsales@gmail.com.

Alzheimer's Association Recruits Nearly 70 New Volunteers

Despite some cold and snowy Northeast Ohio February weather, the Alzheimer's Association Cleveland Area Chapter's three volunteer open house events were successful, attracting nearly 70 new potential volunteers.

The chapter welcomed individuals interested in learning how they could advance the mission of the Alzheimer's Association to free open house events held at the organization's offices in Beachwood, Avon and Mentor. More than a dozen current volunteers representing care and support services, community education, advocacy, awareness and fundraising were available to interact with guests. Each chapter department had a table and display board highlighting the impact, requirements and benefits of their volunteer positions.

Interviews with new volunteers are taking place over the next few weeks to determine best placement.

"We are pleased that so many individuals stopped in to learn more about how they may become involved in the mission of the Alzheimer's Association. Volunteers are the face and the voice of our organization," said Marilyn Hahn, volunteer engagement manager.

High-impact volunteer recruitment is ongoing. The Alzheimer's Association is specifically seeking volunteers to teach educational programs, create awareness while raising funds, promote change in public policy, and facilitate support groups. Many other opportunities are available, including "done in a day" events, office projects and data entry. Anyone interested in volunteering is encouraged to contact Hahn at mahahn@alz.org, or 216.342.5596.

The Race Sets Out to Advance Breast Cancer Research

Cleveland's 15th Annual



Kids continue making the annual Mother's Day event a success

Now in its 15th year, The Race sets out to advance breast cancer research at University Hospitals (UH) Seidman Cancer Center this Mother's Day, May 13, at Legacy Village. Monica Robins, senior health correspondent for Channel 3, is the honorary chair for this event.

The Race is a 5K and 1-mile walk/run that raises awareness and funds for innovative breast cancer research. The Race is organized primarily by high school students, empowering them to enact change as they gain skills in leadership, organization and philanthropy. To date, The Race has raised over \$1,000,000 for breast cancer research in Northeast Ohio. The Race encourages children to make a difference by bringing the community together to raise awareness, provide support and raise funds for breast cancer research. All the money raised benefits UH Seidman Cancer Center.

Brother and sister duo, Josh Berns, 26, and Dani Berns, 24, founded The Race in 2004 and have remained involved in the organization. Younger sister Abby, 15, also participates and is currently part of The Race Teen Leadership Board. The Race Teen Leadership Board, comprised of high school students from several Northeast Ohio schools, have assumed responsibility for the organization and production of the event. The Teen Leadership Board is under the direction of The Effective Leadership Academy (ELA). ELA is

a nonprofit organization committed to building leadership, public speaking and 21st-century skills.

The Race will be honoring Dee Dee Miller this year. Dee Dee was diagnosed with de novo stage IV breast cancer in June 2015. De novo means this was her first diagnosis as opposed to someone who had early stage cancer first, followed by a recurrence. Roughly 8-10 percent of women diagnosed with breast cancer each year start out as de novo stage IV. Since her mother died of breast cancer at 43, she had been undergoing high risk screening and even genetic testing long before her diagnosis. Her cancer is likely a "yet-to-be discovered mutation," according to the geneticist she saw. Despite what appeared to be devastating news, there was much hope. The team at UH Seidman Cancer Center started Dee Dee on a drug just out of clinical trial that not only kept her cancer from spreading, but destroyed the metastasis in her liver, and thus gave Dee Dee a chance at long-term remission. The need to talk with other women with stage IV breast cancer led Dee Dee to join the Cleveland Area Peer 2 Peer Meta-

vivor Support Group, an amazing group of women from Northeast Ohio who share news and provide support for women with stage IV breast cancer. She is so grateful to University Hospitals for their cutting-edge research and clinical trials that have enabled her to reach this point and looks forward to offering support to other "forever fighters". Nearly three years after the diagnosis, Dee Dee is working full time, traveling with her husband of 34 years and enjoying their three adult sons and one daughter-in-law.

The Race will be held at Legacy Village, 25333 Cedar Rd., Lyndhurst, on Sunday, May 13. Tickets for the one-mile run/walk and 5K are \$20 per adult and \$15 per child. Each registrant will receive a t-shirt, enjoy entertainment, refreshments, prizes and children's activities. Day-of registration begins at 7:30 am. The 5K run starts at 8:30 am. The one-mile walk/run begins at 9:30 am.

For more information or to register call 866.540.RACE (7223), email info@dotherace.com or visit www.DoTheRace.com.

Follow The Race on Twitter @DoTheRace.

Mother's Day Concert at the Library

On Sunday, May 13 from 2-3 pm, the Beachwood Library will celebrate moms as it hosts its annual Mother's Day Concert. This free event has become a marvelous tradition of beautiful music by quality entertainers.

Enjoy an afternoon of music with Mayda Rothenberg, pianist,

and Ronna Novella, vocals. Through the childhood friendship of their sons, Mayda and Ronna were fortunate enough to forge a friendship of their own. Over the years, they discovered a shared love of performing and eventually realized that the other was the "missing link" they had

been searching for to form a musical collaboration. Musical Conversations is the happy outcome of melding their similar styles and interpretation. This event will feature Broadway Favorites.

This program is sponsored by the Friends of Beachwood Library.

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BHS GRAD SHOOTS, SCORES WITH ACADEMY AWARD FOR ANIMATED BASKETBALL SHORT FILM

By June Scharf

If attending the 2018 ACADEMY AWARDS® ceremony wasn't mind blowing and surreal enough for Dan Goodman, Beachwood High School class of '91, there was the arresting moment of victory. He earned an OSCAR® as an executive producer of the six-minute animated short film, *Dear Basketball*. The short film brings to life a poem that recently-retired LA Lakers legend Kobe Bryant published on the professional athletes' website, ThePlayersTribune.com.

It's an inspiring capture of Kobe's journey as a six-year-old who dreams of one day playing professional basketball, achieves that goal, and ultimately needs to say good-bye to his life-long passion in this "compelling, heartwarming and unusual cycle-of-life story," Dan states.

As Dan describes it, the scene at the awards ceremony played out with insane intensity.

"I'm watching Mark Hamill open the envelope thinking... holy crap... Luke Skywalker is about to announce the winner! And then he makes a joke about LaLa Land and I'm thinking, 'Oh man... just get on with it already!' and

then he says, 'and the OSCAR® goes to...' and it felt like he paused for about a week and all the air left the building. Then all I heard was 'Dea...' and I and our team seated with me went absolutely crazy! Cheering and yelling! It was the most absurd out-of-body experience."

Quite honestly, what Dan also delights in sharing early in a recent telephone interview from his home in New Jersey is his responsibility for co-creating a mural in a hallway near the library in BHS. The work lasted for about 10 years, until renovations eliminated it. He designed the whimsical piece with classmate



Nicole Maloy during the summer after they graduated, and he proudly describes it as a representative mish-mash of extra-curriculars, sports and academics, surrounding a big Bison mascot in the middle.

These two highlights in his life represent something that Dan, 44, fully recognizes about himself – he's a fine blend of right- and left-brain thinking, combining art and commerce in his daily professional life. Drawing on these hard-wired inclinations, he co-founded Believe Entertainment Group (www.BelieveEnt.com) in late 2009. The New York City-based entertainment company produces video content for digital and TV distribution. He runs it with business partner and best friend Bill Masterson.

The national spotlight continues to shine on Dan with his company's inclusion in the 39th Annual Sports Emmy Awards, sponsored by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Winners will be announced at the ceremony on May 8. Believe Entertainment received nominations in the three categories: outstanding music, editing and post production graphics.

Believe Entertainment has numerous credits that involve collaborations with top entertainment talent. One such project draws



Dan Goodman, media personality Maverick Carter, LeBron James and Bill Masterson on the red carpet for the world premiere of "The LeBrons," in Los Angeles, during the NBA All-Star Weekend, February 17, 2011. Photo by Jesse Grant/WireImage.
Inset: Animated cast photo from "The LeBrons" series.

on LeBron James for the animated series, *The LeBrons*. It features a distinctly modern-day Fat Albert tone and incorporates the range of characters LeBron created in a series of memorable Nike commercials. The variety and originality of the programming that Believe produces is striking, with content created in partnership with celebrities such as: DJ and producer Tiësto, comedian Jay Mohr, actress and singer Jennifer Lopez, lifestyle stars Ayesha Curry, Sabrina Soto and Nicole Curtis, comedian Chris Parnell, and prior to *Believe*, with actors/comedians Seth MacFarlane and Sacha Baron Cohen.

Dan traces his creative origins back to elementary school where he was heavily influenced by Hosea Johnson, the late art teacher who worked in Beachwood for decades. "I learned so much from him, and he encouraged my artistic ability. What he taught me has stayed with me and built my confidence."

While attending BHS, Dan created political cartoons for the school newspaper, *The Beachcomber*, and played trumpet with the jazz band. "I have lots of good memories from those days."

He was first able to fully merge his artistic and commercial interests while taking classes at Indiana University, where he majored in business and minored in graphic design. He admits, "It was a weird combination. I'd be walking across campus with my giant portfolio bag and winding up in a large statistics class."

He says his education at IU was enhanced by how the school was uniquely positioned at the cutting edge of technology. It was one of the first universities to provide email for students, and the internet was readily accessible in the library during the days of broadband's infancy. He also came to the school with a huge affinity for computers, and he says he was one of very few students who had his own Mac. He recalls

"The celebrities were everywhere ... it was like being on safari, and they were out in the wild."

- Dan Goodman, OSCAR® winner for Best Animated Short Film and co-founder of Believe Entertainment Group

spending lots of time on it and mastering its capabilities.

He landed his first job after college at an advertising agency called Lowe & Partners (an Interpublic Group agency) where he worked on the business side, arranging TV spots, print ads, and later, websites, for clients that included Mercedes-Benz and Sprite. But he also had the opportunity to get involved with the creative process, and its magnetic pull was irresistible.

"I'd go into the dub room and become friends with the producers and other creatives, and I learned how to do things like edit ¾-inch tapes," he explains. This led to thoughts about becoming a producer.

His career was evolving essentially at the dawn of the digital age, with websites and new marketing vehicles like mass email emerging. He staked out some of that turf as the chief digital officer for the New York office of the global ad agency, Ogilvy (a WPP agency). "No one else was doing this type of work longer than I, so they couldn't say I was doing it wrong," he notes wryly.

Some clients like IBM were very progressive and forward thinking,



Bill Masterson, Oscar and Dan Goodman.

he explains, and they had big budgets, so this afforded him the chance to become more heavily involved with creating videos for digital placement. “The bandwidth caught up to our needs, so we could place videos on websites and in internet-based ads.”

The digital space was a whole new medium, and Dan found it very exciting, especially as one entering it at such an early stage. He describes a real eye-opening moment when he left Ogilvy for LA-based studio Media Rights Capital as president of their digital division in 2007. There, together with Masterson, they created content with Seth MacFarlane that lampooned pop culture (Seth MacFarlane’s *Cavalcade of Cartoon Comedy*) and successfully launched it through YouTube. “That’s when we knew something very big was going on here with digital distribution.”

This breakthrough largely represented the ability to reach fans directly, with no involvement from standard network channels, and that approach has persisted. Today, within this space, he describes his company’s role as serving its talent partners by being both the studio and the network. “We’re sourcing the talent and content, and we also provide the financing, sales and distribution, so we’re working both sides of the equation.”

Cut back to Kobe. How did the whole *Dear Basketball* animation project happen?

Kobe’s agent sent some documents to Believe, proposing the idea that the poem be brought to life, Dan reports. Kobe was also soliciting the participation of Disney animation legend Glen Keane (*The Little Mermaid*, *Beauty and the Beast*, *Aladdin* and *Pocahontas*) and the renowned composer John Williams (*Star Wars* series, *Jaws*, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, *Superman*, *E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial*, the *Indiana Jones* series, the first two *Jurassic Park* films, *Schindler’s List*). He succeeded in attracting their involvement.

It was Glen who “made it go,” and that was a two-year-long creative

Q: What advice would you offer students who are plotting their careers and considering some form of digital production work?

A: It’s a funny idea to offer advice on digital production when I got into it not without even knowing it was going to be a “thing”. I started so early in the digital business that it was never a “career path.” But what I’ve come to learn over the course of my experience in this business is that “doing” outweighs everything. This is a medium and an industry of doers. Yes, plot a course for your career. Yes, do the networking, and put in the hours. Learn from others who have done what you want to do. All critical. But also remember that digital content is about having direct access to audiences and being able to engage with them instantly. So, the best advice I can offer is while you plot your course, simultaneously try to bring your ideas to life however you can and don’t wait for anyone to tell you how it’s “supposed” to be done. Everyone, and I mean EVERYONE, is making it up as they go along these days. That’s the incredible opportunity of digital. I used to tell junior associates of mine at the ad agencies I worked for that the only difference between me and them was that I made stuff up with more confidence than they did. My business partner, Bill, will tell you that I’m wrong 99.9% of the time but I say 100% of everything with conviction. So, put your ideas out there, raise money with crowd sourcing, build a sizzle reel, contribute to any video platform you can find that will post your work and just be involved. None of your ideas will do you any good if you’re sitting on your computer in some presentation at home!

process. “Glen and his team hand drew – old school – all images, frame by frame.” Dan also notes that “John Williams interrupted his scoring for the recent *Star Wars* movie to contribute to this project.”

An undertaking like this one had lots of moving parts, with many contributors, and Believe served as “part of the core team running the project.” It spun off additional content, including a 22-minute documentary covering the making of the short film, plus multiple 3-5 minute anecdotal clips.

The short film, available for viewing at go90.com, won a 2018 Annie Award (specific to the animation industry) for Best Animated Short Subject. Also, it premiered at the 2017 Tribeca Film Festival. What the road to the OSCAR® revealed to Dan was the inner workings of the Academy – “it’s quite the machine.”

The experience of attending the event and walking the red carpet was tremendously humbling, he says. “Bizarre” and “wild” are other descriptors. It’s also a bit of a blur, he adds, but he recalls seeing Allison Janney as he walked into the Dolby Theatre, and standing with Jordan Peele at a bar inside during the cocktail reception before the show began.

“The celebrities were everywhere. . . it was like being on safari, and they were out in the wild.”

Dan’s wife Amy watched the ceremony from the hotel and joined him later to attend Elton John’s after party. His sons, Josh, 15, Noah, 13, and Ethan, 10, watched from their home while his parents, former city council member Fred and Janet Goodman, joined them there, along with his in-laws Henry and Sonia Lieberman.

“As soon as the win was announced, my phone and email went bananas. The best part was meeting up with my wife and the whole team after the ceremony ended and getting to relive the moment with them all over again.”

As Dan reflects on his career and all of his experiences associated with it, he says that he definitely takes business seriously, but not himself. And that’s the perfect expression of the balance between his commercial and creative selves.

Beachwood Arts Council Programs

Textile Art Alliance Exhibit

Saturday, May 5 – Friday, May 25

Beachwood Community Center

Gallery Hours: Monday – Friday,
10 am – 4 pm;

Saturday 10 am – 3 pm;

Sunday 10 am – 1 pm

Opening Reception:

Saturday, May 5 • 5 – 7 pm

Sixty artists from the Textile Art Alliance (TAA) will exhibit a rich array of artwork, including quilts, fiber art, and mixed media. Free and open to the community. The TAA is affiliated with the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Demonstration Day:

Saturday, May 19 • 1 – 3 pm

Participants will learn fiber techniques and create a make-and-take project. Open to all ages. \$10/ BAC members; \$15/non-members. Fee includes all materials. To register, please call 216.595.3400 and leave a message. Registration deadline is Friday, May 11.

BAC Annual Meeting

Tuesday, June 12 • 7 – 8:30 pm

Beachwood Community Center

Past programs and future BAC events will be discussed. Meet the recipient of the Si Wachsberger Art Award. Entertainment and refreshments to follow. Free and open to the community.

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July 14 • 8:30 am – 4 pm

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(located behind the Beachwood Family Aquatic Center)

Participate in the fastest-growing sport in the United States. The \$35 fee for each doubles team includes t-shirts, prizes and fun for all! This program is co-sponsored with the City of Beachwood. Register today online by visiting www.beachwoodohio.com.

Luncheon

Who Was the Real Jay Gatsby?

July 19 • 12:15 pm

(Doors open at noon)

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Wear your Roaring Twenties attire and learn from a historian about Cleveland in the 1920s. To register or learn more, contact Susan at the Beachwood Community Services Department, 216.292.1970. Prepaid reserva-

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Guns are in more than one-third of all U.S. households, so they're a very real danger to children, whether you own one or not. That's why it's important to talk to kids about the potential dangers of guns, and what to do if they find one.

If you do keep a gun in the house, it's vital to keep it out of sight and out of the reach of kids. The gun should be kept locked and unloaded, and the ammunition stored separately.

Guns and Pretend Play

Allowing kids to play with toy guns is a personal decision, as is how to respond to a child's pretense shooting action during the course of play. Remember that even if you don't allow your kids to have a toy gun, their friends may have them. So explain to your kids that real guns – unlike toy guns or those shown on TV, in movies, or in video games – can seriously injure and even kill a person.

Talking to Kids About Gun Safety

Teach kids to follow these rules if they encounter a gun:

- stop what they're doing
- do not touch the gun
- leave the gun area
- tell an adult right away

It's particularly important for kids to leave the area to avoid being harmed by someone who doesn't know not to touch the gun. A child as young as three years old has the finger strength to pull a trigger. It's also important for kids to tell an adult about a gun that has been found.

If You Have a Gun in Your Home

Many kids are raised with guns in the home, particularly if hunting is a part of family recreation. If you keep a gun in the home, it's important to teach your kids to act in a safe and responsible way around it.

To ensure the safest environment for your family:

- Take the ammunition out of the gun.

- Lock the gun and keep it out of reach of kids. Hiding the gun is not enough.
- Lock the ammunition and store it separately from the gun.
- Store the keys for the gun and the ammunition in a different area from where you store household keys. Keep the keys out of reach of children.
- Lock up gun-cleaning supplies, which are often poisonous.
- When handling or cleaning a gun, adults should never leave the gun unattended.

If you own a gun or have found one in your home and want to dispose of it, call your local police station. Do not dial 911 or an emergency line. Laws differ between states, but generally, the firearm will be checked to ensure that it was not part of a criminal investigation and then it will be destroyed.

Community "buy-back" or "amnesty" days are another disposal option. These programs allow people to bring unwanted guns to a designated place where they will be made unusable. To learn if your community hosts such programs, contact your local police department – but don't wait until one becomes available to dispose of an unwanted firearm.

Gun Safety Outside Your Home

Gun safety does not end when your child leaves your home. Kids can still come into contact with a gun at a neighbor's house, when playing with friends, or under other circumstances away from home.

Be sure to talk to your kids about gun safety outside the home. They might even know which friends have guns in the home and where they are stored – ask them.

Also discuss gun safety with the parents of friends if your child spends time in their homes. It

may feel like an awkward conversation, but the person you ask will likely understand that you only have your child's safety in mind. It is OK to speak up and ask!

If there is a gun in the friend's home, you need to decide if it poses a safety risk to your child. If you're uncomfortable having your child play there, consider offering to host at your house instead.

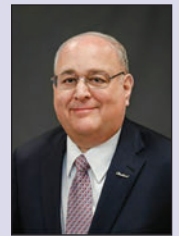
A Word About BB and Non-powder Guns

Non-powder guns, such as ball-bearing (BB) guns, pellet guns, and paintball guns, are not regulated by the government but can cause serious injury and death.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) recommends that kids under age 16 not use high-velocity BB guns or pellet guns, and these guns should only be used under adult supervision. Kids who have a BB gun, or are likely to find one, must know to never point it at anyone, including themselves.

Paintball guns are known to cause traumatic eye injuries, so kids need to wear protective eye gear. Kids should not put caps for toy guns in their pockets because these can ignite by means of friction and cause burns; the loud noises can damage hearing. (Source: www.kidshealth.org)

A Message from Mayor Martin S. Horwitz



In April of 1999, two seniors walked into Columbine High School and murdered 12 students and 1 teacher. At that time I had been on our School Board for nine years and I remember how that day forever changed our approach to the concepts of school safety, gun control laws, bullying, and mental health. Almost 20 years later, very little has changed except we have more mass shootings in schools, malls and entertainment venues. From the member of congress to the first grader, no one is immune. The insanity we call gun violence continues. In the past few weeks, we've seen some growth of the movement to address these issues, led by the courageous students of Parkland, Florida. Closer to home, we just witnessed two individuals with guns in a mall where they should never have been.

As Mayor of Beachwood, I have no greater responsibility

than to keep our residents – especially our children – safe from harm. I urge you to read, share and discuss the safety tips in the adjacent article.

To show my support, I have joined the group Mayors Against Illegal Guns, a program sponsored by former Mayor Michael Bloomberg and part of the Everytown for Gun Safety Program. This is not a program that supports the reduction of any constitutional rights, but rather it seeks to use and expand the tools in place to better protect the general public. In the months ahead, I hope to increase my involvement in the organization and draw from the experiences and ideas of the thousands of mayors across the country who are members. My goal is to use every tool available to continuously improve the level of safety in our community.



Exciting News!

Hello Beachwood! I'm excited to announce that we had our very best month ever at Adventure Subaru, selling 155 cars in March. We have a great sales team that will bend over backwards to get you the best deal. Our service department will wash your car when you bring it in for service, and if you need a loaner car, and you are a Beachwood resident, you got it, no questions asked. Stop by, say hello, and get a quote on a new or used Subaru. And remember, if anyone can, the Adventure Man can!

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Michael Friedman • Beachwood Resident



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| | Bob Seger • 72 |
| May 8 | Don Rickles |
| | Would have been 92 |
| May 9 | Billy Joel • 69 |
| May 11 | Salvador Dali |
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Get Ready...Get Set... Race for the Place!

The Gathering Place's 18th Annual Race for the Place takes place every year on National Cancer Survivors Day. Presented by University Hospitals Seidman Cancer Center, it is an opportunity to bring the community together to celebrate and honor individuals who are living with cancer, and the family and friends who support them. It is also a time to remember those who have lost their battles to cancer.

Race for the Place generates significant revenue to help The Gathering Place continue to provide its programs and services, free of charge, for individuals and families coping with the impact of cancer in their lives. Last year, TGP raised more than \$385,000 (net). Their goal this year is to raise \$400,000 (net).

Consider starting a team, joining a team, registering as an individual or making a donation

at www.racefortheplace.com. Race for the Place's 1-mile and 5K walk/run is Sunday, June 3, at Beachwood Place. For complete details and to register, visit www.racefortheplace.com or call 216.595.9546.

We hope to see you there!

Editor's note: If you wish to join a team, Kim Gray and I invite you to join **TEAM ZELMAN & ASSOCIATES** as we honor and remember my sister and Kim's co-worker, Darcy (Zelman) Alter, who lost her battle to cancer on November 30, 2015. We welcome you to walk with us or to make a donation in support of our fundraising efforts. Every dollar helps!

Thank you,
Debbie Zelman Rapoport ♥



Team Zelman & Associates invites you to join us at Race for the Place. Please register or make a donation today. Every dollar counts!

Celebrate Leonard Bernstein at SSO's Final Concert of the Season

The Suburban Symphony Orchestra will have its last concert of the season on May 16, 8 pm, at the beautiful Maltz Performing Arts Center at Temple-Tifereth Israel in University Circle (1855 Ansel Road).

SSO will be celebrating Leonard Bernstein's 100th birthday and Martin Kessler's last concert with the SSO as music director.

This concert, free and open to the community, is sponsored in

part by Cuyahoga Arts & Culture. There will be open seating. Parking is free. For more information, visit our website: www.suburbansymphony.org.

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Pinecrest Update – Retail Openings

Pinecrest, the mixed-use project in Orange Village, recently announced the following store openings. For more information, visit www.discoverpinecrest.com.

Opening May 2018

Apricot Lane – Fashion apparel, jewelry, handbags, accessories and gifts.

City Works – Craft beer, wine on tap, crafted cocktails, and contemporary American cuisine.

Club Pilates – Reformer-based group Pilates classes.

Eye Candy Optical – Optical boutique featuring on-trend eyewear.

Firebirds Wood Fired Grill – Upscale dining at a modest price.

First Watch – Made-to-order breakfast, brunch and lunch dishes.

Gracylane – Locally-owned boutique featuring unique accessories, gifts and collectibles.

Graeter's Ice Cream – Handcrafted French Pot ice cream.

Laura of Pembroke – Apparel and home furnishings boutique.

Pottery Barn – Furniture, accessories, décor and more.

REI – Outfit your outdoor activities with gear, clothing, and footwear.

Scout and Molly's Boutique – Designer women's attire and accessories.

Shake Shack – Burgers, hot dogs, frozen custard, shakes, beer, wine and more.

Verizon Wireless – Cell phone plans and accessories.

Vineyard Vines – Preppy men's, women's and kids' clothing.

Williams Sonoma – Gourmet foods and professional-quality cookware.

West Elm – Modern furniture and home décor.

Opening June 2018

3 Palms Pizzeria – Wood-fired pizzeria and Italian bakery.

Blackbird Fly – Contemporary women's boutique.

BIBIBOP Asian Grill – Korean-inspired fast-casual restaurant.

Orangetheory Fitness – Cardio and strength-training workouts.

Restore Cold Pressed – Modern, organic juice bar.

Sweetie's Big Fun – Whimsical toy/candy store.

Silverspot Cinema – Boutique-style cinema.

Vernacular – East Coast apparel with a West Coast vibe.

Zen Nail – Upscale nail salon.

Opening July 2018

Duck Donuts – Donuts, coffee, sandwiches, and more.

J Bellezza Salon – Boutique and salon (all-natural products).

Pinstripes – Scratch kitchen, bowling, bocce and private event space.

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Opening August 2018

AC Hotels by Marriott – European inspired design hotel.

Whole Foods – Full-service grocery store featuring natural and organic foods.

Opening Fall 2018

Citizen Yoga – Yoga that builds community inside and outside the studio walls.

Homage – Clothing store that turns back the hands of time.

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Beachwood Singers Perform at Lincoln Center

Members of the Cleveland chapter of HaZamir: The International Jewish Teen Choir recently performed at Lincoln Center, in New York City, with more than 400 Jewish teens from 31 cities across America and 7 from Israel.

The HaZamir teens are part of a program that teaches collaboration, team-building and respect across all segments of Judaism, from secular to religious. They meet weekly @Akiva in Beachwood to rehearse challenging pieces of Jewish choral music, both sacred and contemporary, many with Hebrew texts.

HaZamir celebrated its 25th anniversary at the concert in New York, which was preceded by a three-day retreat of rehearsals and social events leading up to the concert. Vivian Lazar, HaZamir's director since 2004, was honored during the gala concert and received the Zamir Choral Foundation's Kinor David Award.

The Cleveland chapter, in existence since 2004 with Lynne Leutenberg Yulish as its conductor, is truly one of the bright spots of Jewish life in Beachwood. Its parent organi-

zation in New York, the Zamir Choral Foundation, has been in existence since 1990.

Thanks to its new Teen Leader Initiative, HaZamir teens supplement their musical training by developing projects in and outside the worlds of Judaism and music. These projects, for which they receive weekly support and assessments, allow HaZamir teens to apply their learned skills and principles in real-life settings.

"This whirlwind series of events leading up to the big New York concert is about more than just music," Lazar has noted. "HaZamir builds a pluralistic community in a safe, inclusive environment, and is a valuable training ground for the real world." Incidentally, five HaZamir alumni are now conducting HaZamir chapters.

HaZamir is an audition-based program that brings together teens of different backgrounds to work together toward common goals, to discover rare treasures of their Jewish cultural heritage, and to develop valuable leadership skills. Rehearsals are on Sunday from 4 to 6 pm, at @Akiva on Fairmount Blvd. Interested parties should

contact Sandy Laserson at slaserson@zamir-choralfoundation.org.



HaZamir Cleveland Beachwood residents are all smiles and ready to perform at Lincoln Center as part of HaZamir: The International Jewish Teen Choir.

Pictured, top row, from left: Tal Rothberg, Raanan Lindenberg, and conductor Lynne Leutenberg Yulish.

Bottom row, from left: Kayla Soclof, Jordyn Zawatsky, Shira Laserson and Shaked Shachar.

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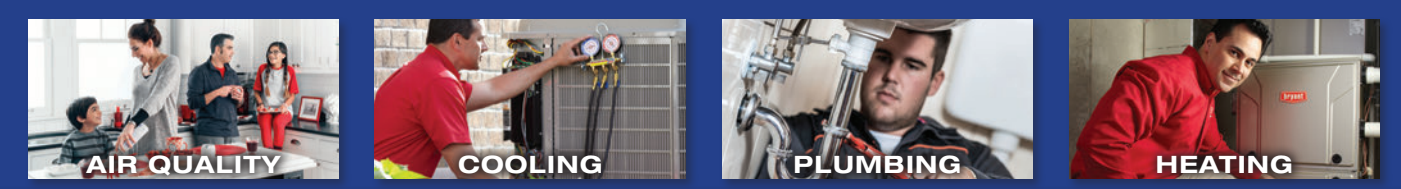


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Beachwood Community Theater's production of "Peter Pan" is set to soar, May 5 through May 20, with several families, youth, teens and adults working together to complete this production.

A cast of 50-plus-actors will portray the memorable characters from James M. Barrie's Peter Pan, the boy who refused to grow up.

Neverland represents a place where one never has to "grow up."

"Witnessing this production, it's difficult to decipher who is having the better time, the adults or the kids!," quotes director Jill

Koslen Freireich. Adults portraying pirates and Indians and children stepping into the roles of lost boys and dancing Indian princesses create a colorful Neverland of music, song and dance. Beloved songs such as Neverland, I've Gotta Crow and I Won't Grow Up will bring smiles to even the most mature of faces, and delight audiences of all ages.

Show Times:
Saturdays, May 5, 12, 19 • 4 pm
Fridays, May 11, 18 • 7:30 pm
Sundays May 6, 13, 20 • 2 pm
Beachwood Middle School
\$8/Student/Senior
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Above: Peter Pan (Tommy Kijauskas), Wendy (Julia Ashkettle), John Darling (Evan Koren) and Michael Darling (Marin Carlson).



Left: Peter Pan (Paige Schiller), Wendy (Antonia Cangelosi), John (Nate Miller), and Michael (Erin Shelby).

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Friendship Circle Honors Beachwood Residents

and Recognizes Teen Volunteers for Outstanding Commitment

Friendship Circle of Cleveland will host A Life with Friends 2018, its annual awards reception, on Wednesday, May 16. Michael Friedman, Julie and Marc Soroka, and Hildee and Gary Weiss, all Beachwood residents, will be honored for their monumental support and devotion to Friendship Circle and the community. One hundred teenage volunteers, 40 from Beachwood, will be presented with the Weinberg Volunteer Award for their outstanding dedication to Friendship Circle.

Friedman is grateful for the impact that Friendship Circle has had on his son Matthew and other teen volunteers, who enjoy bonding with, mentoring and spending time with their friends with special needs. He believes that by steering youngsters in the right direction, Friendship Circle's positive impact will be felt for years to come.

One of the benefits of Friendship Circle's Friends@Home program is that it allows Jack Soroka to feel like a regular kid when his two Friendship Circle buddies visit him on Sunday afternoons. That pleases Jack's parents, Marc and Julie, who want Jack, a Beachwood Middle School 6th-grader who was born

with spinal muscular atrophy, to get as much fun out of life as possible. Seeing Friendship Circle volunteers in action has impacted Jack's brother who hopes to be a Friendship Circle volunteer one day.

Ask Gary and Hildee Weiss about Friendship Circle, and their enthusiasm for the organization is apparent. That's why the couple relishes donating time and money to help Friendship Circle carry out a variety of programs that assist children with special needs.

Beachwood volunteers include: Ilan Amkraut, Alexandra Bergman, Jakob Bolman, Noah Ebner, Menachem Edelstein, Adam Fleeter, Noah Fleeter,

Matthew Friedman, Sarah Friedman, Dahlia Moskowitz, Eliana Moskowitz, Yonatan Ginsburg, Rachel Goetz, Tyler Goetz, Zahava Goldberg, Eli Goldman, Makaila Lurie, Naomi Fink, Dana Granot, Tammy Gutman, Ethan Holz, Jacob Israelstam, Gavriella Jacobs, Bella Katz, Ezra Klineman, Ariel Lawton, David Lorand, Julia Marks, David Marocco, Aliza Mosenkis, Ben Muencz, Jacob Pincus, Rachel Rosenthal, Rena Rush, Liat Schiowitz, Spencer Shroge, Elijah Soclof, Daniel Uria, Liat Weiss and Danna Zlatin.

The event will be hosted at Executive Caterers at Landerhaven, 6111 Landerhaven Drive, Mayfield Heights. Doors will open at 6 pm with a buffet

dinner, followed by an Awards presentation at 7 pm and an elaborate dessert reception at 8 pm.

Michael Friedman, Julie and Marc Soroka, and Hildee and Gary Weiss, all Beachwood residents, will be honored for their monumental support and devotion to Friendship Circle and the community.

Tickets and journal ads may be purchased by calling Friendship Circle at 216.377.3000, ext. 1009, or by visiting www.FriendshipCircleCleveland.com/reception. The registration deadline is May 10. Everyone is welcome.

A Life with Friends 2018

From left: Michael Friedman, Mark and Julie Soroka, and Gary and Hildee Weiss.



Howard Alan Events' Summer of Art Cleveland Series



28th Annual Art in the Village with Craft Marketplace
Saturday, June 2, 10 am - 8 pm; Sunday, June 3, 10 am - 6 pm

13th Annual Crocker Park Fine Art Fair with Craft Marketplace
Saturday, June 9, 10 am - 8 pm; Sunday, June 10, 10 am - 6 pm

Next month, Legacy Village and Crocker Park will transform into art lovers' paradises. One hundred national artists are set to display their fine works from across the nation in each of two prestigious shows that will encompass fine jewelry, exquisite works of art and hand-crafted apparel and decor. The festivals also include a full craft market with handmade organic soaps, live plants, tasty edibles, affordable and practical artisan-created works, and more.

Residents and visitors alike will find something for everyone during these free, two-day artistic affairs. Ample parking is available and pets on leashes are always welcome.

Presented by Howard Alan Events (HAE), producer of the nation's finest juried art shows, these shows represent original, hand-crafted artwork selected by an independent panel of expert judges from hundreds of applicants. HAE's careful vetting process also ensures the offering of a wide

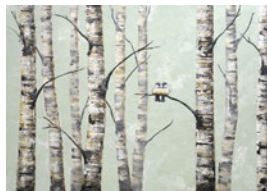
array of mediums and price ranges during the event.

This year's Summer of Art Cleveland Series concludes with the 3rd Annual Flats Festival of the Arts, August 18 and 19. *(Watch for more information in future issues of Beachwood Buzz.)*

For additional information on the 28th Annual Art in the Village with Craft Marketplace, the 13th Annual Crocker Park Fine Art Fair with Craft Marketplace, and other HAE art and craft shows across the country, visit www.artfestival.com or call 561.746.6615.

About Howard Alan Events:

Howard Alan Events, a Florida-based company, produces the nation's top juried art and craft shows. Ranked among the Top 100 Art Fairs in the Country by *Sunshine Artist Magazine*, the 33-year-old company has overseen art festivals in such noted cities as Aspen, CO; Sarasota, FL; Fort Lauderdale, FL and 40 other destination markets in the nation.



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You are cordially invited to
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Annual Awards Reception

A Life with Friends
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The Work of Unity

by Jennifer Stern



// The work of unity is never done. It takes knowledge, engagement with those who are different from you, and fairness in law and opportunity. It takes coming together for good causes. This is one of the things I cherish most about the United States: we are a nation not only of dreamers but also of fixers.”

~ Dan Rather

I was fortunate enough to hear Dan Rather speak about his new book, *What Unites Us*, and was captivated by his thoughtful and measured intelligence, the elegance of his communication, and his strong yet humble and open approach to discussing the topics we find most polarizing today.

How do we create change? By recognizing that we are better than this. We must not be limited by our opinions or by our beliefs. We must never give up on trying to understand or learn from others simply because they do not see things as we do. By reaching out to others,

showing up for others, being interested in the experience of others (those who may not look like, live like, believe as we do) we create opportunities for understanding, for care, for creating a space that just might allow for more civil engagement, solution-focused problem solving, and ultimately (hopefully) respectful understanding and compromise for the greater good. These opportunities become possible when we take the time to recognize commonalities that exist (care for our children, a strong work ethic, the right to be seen and heard, the necessity for

our beliefs to be recognized and considered) notwithstanding our impassioned differences.

Mr. Rather described the current polarization that has taken over our country as a direct result of self-imposed echo chambers in which we only want to speak, learn from, and watch and read news from sources that validate our own beliefs. This approach perpetuates a pervasive and polarizing “us against them mentality” that diminishes our ability to discover, recognize, acknowledge, come together and lead from what unites us.

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cate for what is most important to us, we must not give up on trying to seek commonalities, to find what unites us. We must dedicate ourselves to making our country, our communities, our schools a place for everyone to live and work side by side productively and respectfully with curiosity, openness and compassion.

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Next Gen Trivia Teen Night

ORT Ohio's 6th Annual Next Gen Trivia Night is set for Thursday, May 10, at the Winking Lizard Tavern Party Center, Miles Road, 7 pm. Proceeds support educational programs for ORT students around the world. Tickets are available through Eventbrite.com.

Trivia Night, ORT Next Gen's signature annual fundraiser, brings together young professionals, ages 25-45, in an engaging evening of fun and trivia. Participants compete and win prizes with a team to find out who knows the most trivia. Participants can also bid on prizes in a silent auction.

"This is one of the most enjoyable nights of the year," said event co-chair Eric Synenberg of Beachwood. "It is a great opportunity to learn more about ORT with other young professionals while also having fun with new and old friends."

In his third year as Trivia Night co-chair, Synenberg is joined this year by co-chair Rebecca Ferlotti

and event chair Alex Kadis.

Trivia Night tickets can be purchased through Eventbrite.com by searching for "ORT Ohio 6th Annual Next Gen Trivia Night," or by calling the ORT office at 216.464.3022.

Ticket prices are \$25 (early-bird registration); \$35 (regular registration). The ticket price includes an open bar and buffet, as well as a one-year subscription to the *Cleveland Jewish News*; and the chance to bid on silent auction items, and to win gift certificates, gift cards, tickets, or other merchandise with your team members. Teams can be formed prior to the event, or the night of.

For real-time updates about Trivia Night, visit www.facebook.com/ortcleveland/.

For more information, contact Ohio Region associate director Yael Amitz-Lev Sperber at 216.464.3022 or ysperber@ORTamerica.org.

Kosher Food Pantry's Outdoor Pantry Opens

The Kosher Food Pantry of Cleveland has resumed its monthly outdoor produce pantry at Green Road Synagogue, on the first Monday of each month, from 4-6 pm. Distribution dates are: Mondays, May 7, June 4, July 2 and August 6; Tuesday, September 4; and Mondays, October 8 and November 5.

"It's exhilarating to be able to help so many people on such a grand scale in just one afternoon," says Devorah Alevsky, KFP director.

Past outdoor produce giveaways have attracted more than 250 families monthly, including 50 families from Beachwood.

Kosher Food Pantry's Dick Halle helps distribute food at the monthly outdoor produce pantry at Green Road Synagogue.

Kosher Food Pantry now serves a total of 4,000 individuals per month, including 1,400 children. Over 1,200 bags of groceries are delivered to seniors and shut-ins in low-income apartments monthly. For more information, to receive food, to volunteer or to donate, please call: 216.382.7202 or visit kosherfb.org.



Food Truck Mondays Roll into Legacy Village

The popular Food Truck Mondays returns to Legacy Village on May 21 from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm, featuring its largest lineup of Cleveland's favorite food trucks that satisfy virtually any craving. Food trucks will be set up on Main Street throughout the summer series, with a rotating schedule of food trucks returning every other week through August. Local bands will amp up the lunch hour for an atmosphere sure to chase away the Monday blues.

"Cleveland is a foodie town with a great love of food trucks," said Legacy Village general manager Susan Windle. "We're proud that Food Truck Mondays has grown to be one of the largest food truck series in Northeast Ohio over the past five years. It's a great way to start off the work week by enjoying great food, live music and the summer sun."

Food Truck Mondays kicks off on May 21 with many crowd favorites including 216 Bistro, Barrio Tacos, Chef Grey Wolf, Donut Lab, Jackpot Chicken Food Truck, SuperHero Food Truck, The Orange Trük and The Proper Pig Smokehouse.

Subsequent Food Truck Monday dates are June 4, June 18, July 2, July 16, July 30, August 13 and August 27. The event takes place rain or shine. For more information, visit the Legacy Village Facebook page or www.Legacy-Village.com.





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Discover Your Everyday Superpowers at the Maltz Museum

The Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage, also known as The Museum of Diversity & Tolerance, celebrates culture and identity to encourage connection and promote a greater appreciation of Jewish heritage and the diversity of the human experience.

Each year, an estimated 35,000 guests visit the Maltz Museum to explore stories of individuals and families – past and present – through state-of-the-art exhibitions, interactives and films, oral histories, photographs, and artifacts.

The Museum includes The Temple-Tifereth Israel Gallery, a nationally-recognized collection of Judaica; An American Story, which chronicles the immigrant experience, the development of Cleveland, the Holocaust, and the Civil Rights Movement; and a special exhibition gallery that hosts important exhibitions of national and international acclaim.

Through An American Story, visitors step into a world filled with inspiring and moving stories of Jewish immigrants, perhaps even their own ancestors, and of modern-day heroes. David Schafer, managing director of the Maltz Museum, asks, “What makes a hero? Is it physical strength or is it the courage to use the strength we have for good? In each of us, there is a hero. Inside, we are strong enough, brave enough, and courageous enough to make choices that lift others up. Sometimes, we must even lift ourselves up first so that we can help someone else.”

Beginning on June 1 and running through the summer, the Maltz Museum invites audiences to join in celebrating everyday heroes in the community, those who have broken

through barriers, overcome obstacles, and fought for what they believe in.

As Hillel the Elder said, “If I am not for myself, who will be for me? If I am only for myself, what am I? If not now when?”

In lieu of a special exhibition, an Everyday Heroes Activity Center will be in the open space, inviting young families to explore their own everyday superpowers, such as kindness, compassion, listening, and helping. From a PJ Library Story Book Corner to a Build a Better World Jumbo Lego Station, young children and the big people who love them can explore themes of being an everyday hero.

In addition, a newly created family-friendly summer tour of An American Story will give younger audiences a fun way to experience the Maltz Museum. Guests can enjoy an Everyday Hero StoryWalk, which is a self-guided, hands-on tour using a children’s book to explore the exhibition.

Additional drop-in tours will also be offered throughout the summer, including An American Story, The Temple-Tifereth Israel Gallery, and Themes of the Holocaust.

Dynamic films on making a difference, lectures and panel discussions on fighting for freedom, performances on breaking through barriers, and gallery talks on exploring Jewish Cleveland Heroes offer something for everyone.

“Now is the time to support diversity and inclusion,” said Schafer. “Now is the time to be an everyday hero.”

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Albert Ratner to Speak at HFLA's Party114

In honor of 114 years of empowering people in our community, Hebrew Free Loan Association (HFLA) of Northeast Ohio will hold its annual gala, Party114, November 10, 6:30 pm, at the historic, downtown Silver Grille in the Higbee Building.

Party114 will celebrate HFLA's continued importance as a beloved and respected local organization. The association is excited to share its impact and growth with more than 225 HFLA donors, civic and community leaders, and past borrowers.

This year's HFLA Planting Seeds Award recipient is The Saint Luke's Foundation. Featured speaker, Albert Ratner, co-chairman emeritus of Forest City Realty Trust, will share his vision on empowering others to find their own success.

An exclusively foodie-themed silent auction will offer guests

the opportunity to enjoy culinary adventures and experiences from a cross-section of Cleveland's hottest restaurants and destinations. HFLA's Party114 will have musical entertainment, open bar, and dinner.

Sponsorships are now available from \$1,500 - \$15,000. For additional information about sponsorships, please call 216.378.9042 or email Angela@interestfree.org. For more information about HFLA of Northeast Ohio, visit www.interestfree.org.

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About HFLA of Northeast Ohio

HFLA of Northeast Ohio was founded in 1904 with \$501 donated by Charles Ettinger, Morris Black, and their friends to help European refugees settle and begin productive lives in this country. They believed then – as we do now – that if you give someone a chance to succeed, they will pay it back and we can continue this transformative cycle. The same principle guides the organization today. By providing interest-free loans to individuals, families, and small businesses in the Northeast Ohio area, we can help people to help themselves. The association has drastically increased its lending capital in the past few years from individual gifts, bequests, endowments, foundation grants, memorials and honorariums and is now operating with a loan fund of over \$1 million. HFLA is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization.

Women's Philanthropy Spring Luncheon



Join us at the Jewish Federation of Cleveland's Women's Philanthropy Spring Luncheon, one of our most popular events of the year! Engage with Dr. Naomi Wolf, bestselling author and activist, who will discuss "The Beauty Myth." Honor Judi Kovach, co-founder and chair of the Cleveland Kids' Book Bank, 2018 recipient of the Irene Zelman Volunteer Award.

The event will take place on Wednesday, May 30, 11:30 am – 1:30 pm at Landerhaven. Register at www.jewishcleveland.org.

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Beachwood City Schools Receive National Recognition for Music Education Program

Beachwood City Schools has been honored with the "Best Communities for Music Education Award" from The NAMM Foundation for its outstanding commitment to music education.

"This award reflects an ongoing and vital commitment to Music Education from the entire Beachwood Schools' learning community, which includes parents, administrators, students and staff," said Lisa Goldman, Beachwood City Schools orchestra director. "The award for 'Best Communities for Music Education' recognizes how we use resources that represent the schools and musical offerings throughout Northeast Ohio. On behalf of the music department in the Beachwood Schools, we are all extremely appreciative of the continued daily support music receives in our schools."

To qualify for this award, Beachwood answered detailed questions about funding, graduation requirements, music class participation, instruction time, facilities, support for the music program, and community music-making programs. Responses were verified with school officials and reviewed by The Music Research Institute at the University of Kansas.

This award recognizes that Beachwood Schools is leading the way with learning opportunities as outlined in the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA). The legislation guides policy implementation in the states and replaces the No Child Left Behind Act (NCLB) which was often criticized for an overemphasis on testing – while leaving behind subjects such as music. ESSA recommends music and the arts as important elements of a well-rounded educa-

tion for all children.

Research into music education continues to demonstrate educational/cognitive and social skill benefits for children who make music. A series of landmark studies by scientists and researchers at Northwestern University found a link between students in community music programs and life-long academic success, including higher high school graduation rates and college attendance. In another study from the University, it was discovered that the benefits of early exposure to music education improves how the brain processes and assimilates sounds, a trait that lasts well into adulthood.

Beyond the Northwestern research, other studies have indicated that music education lays the foundation for individual excellence in group settings, creative



problem solving and flexibility in work situations, as well as learning how to give and receive constructive criticism to excel.

About The NAMM Foundation

The NAMM Foundation is a nonprofit supported in part by the National Association of Music Merchants and its approximately 10,300 members around the world. The foundation advances active participation in music making across the lifespan by supporting scientific research, philanthropic giving, and public service programs. For more information about the NAMM Foundation, please visit www.nammfoundation.org.



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All participants must have a 2019-2022 high school graduation date. No entry fee. All music genres welcome.

Students can easily submit their online video audition (up to three minutes max) to shiningstarcle.org, now through July 1, 2018. In-person auditions will follow.

For more information, visit shiningstarcle.org or contact Debbie Rothschild, foundation director, at 216.910.2633 or drothschild@montefiorecare.org.

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Students Venture to Costa Rica for Educational Spring Break Trip

By June Scharf

For junior Haley Hersh, a BHS-sponsored educational spring break trip to Costa Rica solidified her interest in pursuing a career in environmental science. The 8-day adventure was led by Lisa Bugenske, A.P. Environmental Science teacher and ecology club advisor, along with Alex Paulchell, who teaches chemistry and an anatomy and physiology class.

Hersh was well suited to become a participant: "I've always had a thing for nature, plus I'd never been out of the country, so I thought the trip would be an incredible experience," she explains. "It absolutely lived up to those expectations," she adds.

Travel itinerary details were handled by Rustic Pathways, a provider of international service, education, and adventure programs for students around the world. The trip featured a science-based curriculum and was one-and-a-half years in the making. It whisked 10 students – nine girls and one boy – to the hot, tropical climate of Costa Rica, ideally suited to study the many different forms of plant and animal life.

One primary focus for scientific study was the exceptionally delicate life cycle and environmental conditions belonging to endangered sea turtles. They are imperiled by human activity, such as riding ATV's on the beach, leaving trash behind,

installing lights or simply being near them. All of these circumstances scare the turtles when they arrive on shore, so they are likely to head back to the Pacific Ocean without laying their eggs.

The fact is, hardly any sea turtles survive because of poachers, predators and man's footprint on their habitat. Paulchell reports that only 1% of all hatchlings will live to adulthood.

Students were able to witness their nesting habits, which involved burying eggs deep in the sand. They even succeeded in rescuing some babies whose first task was to poke their way out of the nest, and some were unable to do that. Next, they had to crawl to the ocean, a distance of 30-50 meters, and some weren't quite healthy or strong enough to make the journey, so students also aided them and saw them swim safely away in the sea.

Bugenske reports that students initially underwent an adjustment period after arriving in Costa Rica, mostly relating to the extreme heat (in the 90s, with a heat index in the 100s), lack of air conditioning and cold drinks and the presence of insects, although none were harmful.

However, they adapted quickly, she says, and her proudest moment was when she observed the students "being incensed by adult activity that was harm-

ful to the turtles." Later in the week, they also painted signs in Spanish instructing visitors not to disturb the turtles and to dispose of garbage. "They came together as a group and had great attitudes."

Paulchell says that as a chaperone, he understood the importance of modeling good behavior for the students, which meant not complaining, even though everyone was hot and tired. "I wanted everyone to appreciate the novel experiences and to push themselves to be strong."

In addition to studying sea turtles, the weeks' worth of outdoor activities included elements that took some students out of their comfort zone, such as snorkeling, hiking, surfing and whitewater rafting in class four rapids. Other science-based experiences involved visiting an estuary with a mangrove forest; and seeing a park with volcanic activity, including fumaroles, heat geysers and sulfur springs. They swam in a lagoon at the bottom of a great waterfall, too.

Bugenske was impressed by how the students overcame their fears and didn't give up when they were challenged.

Cost Rica also provided exposure to alternative energy solutions, with hydroelectric, geothermal and wind farms, all fully functioning. In fact, Hersh says that she learned important lessons about conservation from

this environment.

"Their water supply is very limited, so people take five-minute showers," she noted. "It's important for us to remember to use only what we need, even though we don't have shortages, because people in plenty of other places don't have what we have, and they must conserve as much as possible."

With most students possessing mobile phones that had international travel plans, they were able to stay connected to friends and family at home. Bugenske says that this sometimes required that she remind the students "to be present and in the moment."

That was not very difficult on the evening when they first arrived. Hersh was stunned by what she saw.

"We ran to the beach to watch the setting sun – it was the most beautiful thing I've ever seen. It faded into (the emergence of) the stars and moon."

The trip ended with another dramatic adventure, but one of a more relaxing variety. They all rode on a catamaran-style sailboat along the coast, which offered stunning sights, Paulchell reports.

The trip cost \$3,000 per person, and Bugenske says she is entertaining the possibility of leading another educational adventure over spring break sometime in the future.



Left: Students learn about turtle conservation and get the message out to the public. Standing: Andrew Steckner, Danielle Lan, Amanda Bendis, Alexa Zarjetskiy, Molly Egar, Maya Orloff, Haley Hersh and Macie Berkley. Squatting: Jordin Thomas and Damilola Aletor.



Right: Andrew Steckner and Randall Lopez (Biologist, Asociación KUEMAR) saving green sea turtles.

Sports Medicine at UH Ahuja Medical Center Helps Keeps Area Athletes of All Levels in the Game



James E. Voos, MD

During football season, you'll usually find University Hospitals orthopedic surgeon James E. Voos, MD, standing on the sidelines at a Cleveland Browns game, ready to treat injuries for some of the most elite athletes in the world.

It is this same level of care that's delivered to youth, high school and college athletes, recreational adult athletes and weekend warriors who seek treatment at UH Ahuja Medical Center. In addition to his role as Head Team Physician for the Cleveland Browns, Dr. Voos is also Interim Chairman, Department of Orthopedic Surgery, Division Chief, Sports Medicine and Medical Director, UH Sports Medicine Institute, UH Cleveland Medical Center.

In his role with the Cleveland Browns, he not only attends every game, but also training camp and the NFL Scouting Combine, where he medically evaluates prospective players. He and his team also conduct annual physicals for the entire Browns organization, coaches and staff included.

While it's exciting to have a front row seat at prime-time NFL games, Dr. Voos enjoys watching the "Friday night lights" just as much.

"I bring my son along," he says of the high school football games he attends. "As a sports medicine doctor, you have to be involved in the community. It's a pleasure to see a patient I've treated for an ACL injury, for example, get safely back out on the field."

Protecting Young Athletes

Among Dr. Voos' passions is preventing injuries in young athletes. Working at the community hospital level at UH Ahuja Medical Center provides opportunities for him to engage with area athletes – and their parents – to stress the importance of prevention as well as treatment.

"Doctors and athletic trainers at all levels of sport have placed greater importance in recent years on concussion awareness, prevention and treatment," he notes. According to the Brain Injury Research Institute, about 10 percent of all contact-sport athletes sustain concussions annually.

At the youth level, Dr. Voos encourages coaches to make sure kids use properly fitted equipment to lessen concussion occurrences. When an athlete does suffer a concussion, the University Hospitals Concussion Management Program, an integrated multidisciplinary network of specialists, helps athletes get back in the game safely. "We provide cognitive evaluations to identify kids with concussions sooner and find the right treatment path," Dr. Voos says.

UH Ahuja Medical Center is one of more than a dozen UH locations where the Concussion Management Program is available. In addition to post-concussion evaluation, the comprehensive program also includes baseline testing administration, concussion management and rehabilitation services

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Individualized Programs for Safety and Success

Dr. Voos stresses that the Department of Orthopedics at UH Ahuja Medical Center is integrated with the Department of Orthopedics at UH Cleveland Medical Center. "This means we have a wide range of pediatric and adult specialists available," he says, "which allows us to personalize a program to meet each athlete's individual needs."

To make an appointment with Dr. Voos or another member of the UH Ahuja Medical Center sports medicine team call 216.352.4562.

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CAPTAIN MICHAEL PALUMBO MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

In April, Senator Kenny Yuko, Mayor Martin Horwitz and Bill Mastroianni (from the Ohio Association of Professional Fire Fighters), along with the late Fire Captain Mike Palumbo's family and friends, gathered inside Beachwood Fire Station #1 to pay honor to the late Captain.

Palumbo served the Beachwood Fire Department since 1992 as a fireman, paramedic, SWAT medic and part of the hazmat team. In January of last year, Governor Kasich, in the presence of Captain Palumbo and his family, signed Senate Bill 27, the Michael Louis Palumbo Jr. Act, into law.

Palumbo became the spokesperson for this bill. He battled glioblastoma multiforme (GBM), a very aggressive form of brain cancer. He was diagnosed in September 2015 and lost his battle in May 2017.

After his diagnosis, Palumbo went on to fight for workers' compensation benefits for firefighters and their families after an occupational cancer diagnoses. The bill allows firefighters who are diagnosed with cancer and who meet the set qualifications to now file a claim with the Ohio Bureau of Workers' Compensation.

In Palumbo's honor, a section of I-271 that runs through Beachwood between mile markers 28 and 32 has been designated as the Captain Michael Palumbo Memorial Highway.

Mayor Horwitz remarked, "It is an honor to host the section of freeway dedicated to Captain Michael Palumbo, a man we recognize today for his 25 years of service to our City and his lifelong dedication to the firefighting profession."

Captain Palumbo left behind his wife of 23 years and five children.



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OF SPECIAL NOTE

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DIANE A. CALTA NEW LAW DIRECTOR

We welcome Diane A. Calta as our new Law Director. Calta has served since May 2016 as Law Director in Green, Ohio. She is a former associate with the law firm Walter Haverfield and has served as assistant law director in Mayfield Village, Chagrin Falls, and Pepper Pike. Welcome Diane!



UPCOMING MEETINGS

CITY COUNCIL

Usually meets the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:00 p.m. Upcoming meetings: Mondays, May 7 and 21. Questions? 216.595.5462.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

Usually meets the last Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Upcoming meeting: Thursday, May 31. Questions? Call 216.292.1914.

ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD

Meets at 5:30 p.m. Upcoming meetings: Mondays, May 7 and 21. Questions? 216.292.1914.

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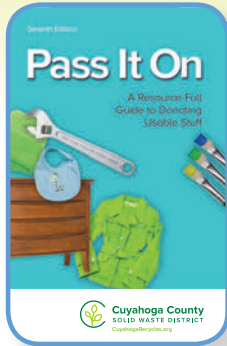
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SPRING CLEAN-OUTS? PASS IT ON!

Cuyahoga County businesses and residents can donate their unwanted items with the help of a useful book published by the Cuyahoga County Solid Waste District called Pass It On: A Resource-Full Guide to Donating Usable Stuff.



Since 1997, this free book has helped thousands of people pass along their unwanted but usable items to those in need. Toys, art supplies, clothing, books, school supplies, office equipment, sporting goods, tools, furniture and more can be donated to over 120 organizations listed in this helpful guide.

Would-be donators of goods can also search how to donate or recycle their items on the District's "What Do I Do With?" database at www.CuyahogaRecycles.org. Additionally, a printable PDF is available at www.cuyahogarecycles.org/pass_it_on_book. People can also request copies of the soft-bound book by calling the Solid Waste District at 216.443.3749 or online at www.cuyahogarecycles.org/PublicationRequest.aspx.

FREE SHRED DAY FOR RESIDENTS



Bring personal documents, mail and files to be shredded for FREE! Proof of residency required. Rain or shine. Limit: 12 blue bags or 6 banker boxes.



SATURDAY, MAY 19 from 9 A.M. – 12 P.M.
BEACHWOOD COMMUNITY CENTER
PARKING LOT

BREAKFAST WITH A MERMAID

CALLING ALL MERMAIDS!
PLAY GAMES, MAKE CRAFTS,
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Beachwood Family Aquatic Center
Wednesday, June 6 • 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Registration required per child
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Costumes Encouraged!
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ART EXHIBIT



**Beachwood
Community Center**

MON – FRI • 9 A.M. – 4 P.M.
SAT • 10 A.M. – 3 P.M.,
SUN • 10 A.M. – 1 P.M.

BEACHWOOD ARTS COUNCIL

TEXTILE ART ALLIANCE • MAY 5 – 25

Sixty artists from the Textile Art Alliance (TAA) will exhibit a rich array of artwork, including quilts, fiber art and mixed media. Free and Open to the public.

Opening Reception: Sat., May 5, 5 – 7 p.m.
Demo Day: Saturday, May 19, 1 – 3 p.m.

A JUBILEE OF MIKHAIL BRATSLAVS KY • MAY 31 – JUNE 25

Featuring the leather and acrylic work
Opening Reception: Sunday, June 3, 1 – 2:30 p.m.

Council Update

USE CAUTION & BE SEEN

Use caution when walking at dawn, dusk and evening hours. Add reflective items to your clothing. When and if it is necessary to walk in the street, please walk facing traffic and if in a group, single file.



NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS

In January, the City of Beachwood in conjunction with Village in the Heights, a local non-profit volunteer service group, started a trash assistance pilot program. Trash and recycling cans are taken to and from the curb for our residents who are 80+ years of age or disabled and have no one in their single family home to assist.

Presently, more than 100 residents are enjoying this service. After receiving positive reviews, the Mayor and City Council chose to continue the program year-round. If you want this trash assistance service and you qualify, please call 216.292.1922 to register. Please tell your neighbors. Restrictions do apply.

BEACHWOOD RECREATION COMMUNITY THEATER PRESENTS

Peter Pan

PERFORMANCES
 Saturday, May 5 ▪ 4:00 p.m.
 Sunday, May 6 ▪ 2:00 p.m.
 Friday, May 11 ▪ 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, May 12 ▪ 4:00 p.m.
 Sunday, May 13 ▪ 2:00 p.m.
 Friday, May 18 ▪ 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, May 19 ▪ 4:00 p.m.
 Sunday, May 20 ▪ 2:00 p.m.

Directed by Jill Koslen-Freireich
 Musical Direction by Rory Sanders

*"Just think of lovely things
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 Join Beachwood Recreation
 Community Theater as they
 soar through Never Neverland!"*

LOCATION
 Beachwood Middle School

COST
 \$8.00 Students & Seniors
 \$9.00 Adults

BEACHWOOD OUTDOOR

Movie Nights

Join us under the stars for a FREE movie night!
 Bring your blankets and lawn chairs
 and dinner picnic basket!

NEW START TIME

June 24 • Nut Job 2

July 15 • Coco

August 12 • A Wrinkle in Time

5 PM START TIME

Purchase dozens of flavors from the Crazy But True Popcorn Truck!

Beachwood Community Center Parking Lot ▪ Starts at 5:00 p.m.

FREE

CITY OF
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SUNDAY MUSIC

MAY 13 • Mom, Mozart & Movies
 Featuring pianist Marshall Griffith

MAY 20 • Four-Hand Fireworks
 Pianist Chee-Hang See and Amy Tan play 1 piano, 4 hands

BEACHWOOD COMMUNITY CENTER
3:00 – 4:00 PM

Girls Track State Champs Celebrated at State House

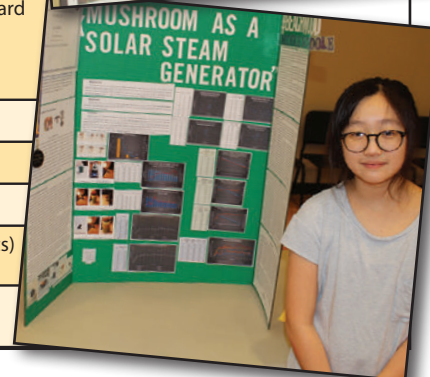
Beachwood High School's Track & Field State Champions were recognized on the floor of the Ohio Senate and the Ohio House of Representatives during the month of April. Senator Kenny Yuko and Representative Kent Smith invited the team and their parents to Columbus to be recognized and presented with proclamations in their honor. The girls will be making a run at repeating as champs later this spring.



Beachwood High School and Middle School Students Excel at NEO Science and Engineering Fair

Seventeen middle and high school students participated in the 65th annual Northeast Ohio Science and Engineering Fair. In addition to many honorable mentions and awards, three students earned notable placements: **Sanjana Murthy** earned a first-place award in Behavioral Science, **Jing-Jing Shen** scored 2nd in Engineering, and **Jamie Park** finished in third place in the physics division. These three students also participated in the Western Reserve District 5 Science Day at the University of Akron and qualified for the Ohio State Science Day competition on May 12 at Ohio State University. The Science and Engineering Club is coached by **Dr. Stephen Haynesworth**.

Student	Category and Grade Level	Placement in Category	Special Award(s) Sponsors
Rafi Rubeck	Biology 7-8	2nd	
Chelsea Zheng	Biology 9-10	3rd	
Neha Chellu	Health/Medicine 9-10	2nd	American Statistical Association Award Cleveland Clinic – Lerner Research Institute Award Cleveland Clinic – Dept. of Immunology Award Cleveland Clinic – Genomic Medicine Institute Award
Lauren Clar	Health/Medicine 9-10	2nd	
Sanjana Murthy	Behavioral Science 9-10	1st	
Danielle Lan	Chemistry 9-10	3rd	American Statistical Association Award
Jamie Park	Physics 7-8	3rd	Nominated for Broadcom Masters Competition Cleveland Regional Council of Science Teachers Award Western Reserve District 5 Science Day 3rd Place Energy: Chemical & Energy: Physical
Kai Zheng	Physics 7-8	2nd	
Achintya Kaw	Physics 9-10	2nd	
Joshua Danielpour	Math/Computer Science 7-8	3rd	Rockwell Automation Award
Kaajal Krishnan	Math/Computer Science 7-8	Honorable Mention	
Jing-Jing Shen	Engineering 11-12	2nd	Cleveland Clinic – Dept. of Biomedical Engineering Award ISA (The International Society of Automation) Award American Chemical Society (ACS) Cliff Shrader Award
Dhruv Seth	Engineering 7-8	3rd	
Priyanka Shrestha	Engineering 9-10	3rd	
Timothy Ordillas	Engineering 11-12	3rd	
Gal Pinhasi	Engineering 11-12	3rd	SPIE (The International Society for Optics and Photonics) Award
Hameed Thornton	Engineering 7-8	Honorable Mention	



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BMS Eighth Grade Math Team #1 in Ohio

Beachwood annually participates in the Ohio Math League's competition, typically scoring very well. This year, our 8th grade team scored first not in just the region, but the entire state of Ohio, with a score of 152 that far outpaced the nearest rival. In addition to this tremendous team score, **Evelyn Zhang** received 1st place in all of Ohio with a perfect score! **Grace Yan** tied for 2nd place, missing only one question on the entire test. **David Kuang** tied for 8th place overall in Ohio. The team is rounded out by **Kabir Dhillon, Jamie Park** and **Tory Yang**. Congratulations to the entire team for bringing home first place!



Hilltop Teacher Named Mathematics Educator of the Year



Diana Romanoff, Hilltop Intervention Specialist, was named Mathematics Educator of the Year by the Greater Cleveland Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Diana Romanoff works as an inclusion specialist at Hilltop Elementary School. She co-teaches math with a general education teacher. Her ability to reach reluctant learners is uncanny. More importantly, she instills

confidence in her students so that they continue to take risk and believe in their own abilities. Diana is an incredibly passionate teacher who always advocates for her students.

Tours and Q&A at Bryden and Hilltop Schools

Have questions about the May 8 levy?

Want to better understand why the District has recommended consolidation over renovation? Join us for a tour at both Bryden and Hilltop. Following the tours, Dr. Hardis and Ms. Mills will answer questions.

April 30 at Bryden at 7:30 pm

May 1 at Hilltop at 7:30 pm



The Beachcomber

BHS Beachcomber Wins 37 Awards at Annual Competition



The Beachcomber newspaper and news website both won second place ratings in the annual Ohio Scholastic Media Association Conference. In addition, the staff won 37 individual awards, including seven Superior and eighteen Excellent ratings. The Superior and Excellent awardees are listed below:

Max Alter: *Excellent Newswriting, Excellent Online Opinion*

Malinda Creel: *Excellent News Feature*

Ben Connor: *Superior Review*

Athena Grasso: *Excellent In-Depth Reporting (Team)*

Joey Lewis: *Excellent Review*

Vivian Li: *Excellent In-Depth Individual Reporting*

Perna Mukherjee: *Excellent Online News Story, Excellent In-Depth Reporting (Team)*

Tyler Pohlman: *Superior Online Sports Story, Excellent Personality Profile, Excellent Commentary, Excellent Online Opinion*

Amelia Port: *Superior Sports Feature, Excellent In-Depth Reporting (Team)*

Nakita Reidenbach: *Excellent In-Depth Reporting (Team)*

Sam Thomas: *Excellent Personality Profile, Excellent Online Sports Story*

Jinle Zhu: *Superior First Person Narrative, Superior Editorial Cartoon, Excellent Editorial Cartoon, Excellent Layout Facing Pages*

Kevin Zhang: *Excellent First Person Narrative*

Dalia Zullig: *Superior In-Depth individual*

Jared Zullig: *Superior Commentary*



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A message from
Executive Director Cindy Caldwell

Companies are constantly being presented with hundreds of sponsorship opportunities and requests each year – from a small retailer or service company that is asked to support the youth soccer team to a larger corporation that may underwrite an entire event. With all of these requests, each company must weigh and chose which events and programs are the best fit for its company’s interests.

Each year, we meet with interested chamber members to discuss their marketing goals and desired participation level with the Beachwood Chamber throughout the year. At that time, we share programs and services that are planned for the upcoming year, based on membership feedback. We also outline how sponsorship support helps to defray some costs to the Chamber and provides opportunities for the company to connect with the Chamber and its members.

We are grateful to all companies that support the Chamber through a sponsorship, and recognize them as “Chamber Partners.” We recognize and thank our 2018 partners, whose contact information and websites can be found at www.beachwood.org, under the

“About the Chamber” dropdown menu. Partners are also listed on a banner that is present at all chamber functions. Without the support of our partners, we cannot achieve our goals and provide the level of programs and services that our members have come to expect. Partnerships are available at any time. For more information, please contact me at 216.831.0003 or cindy@beachwood.org.

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Select Upcoming Programs:

May Monthly Luncheon
Wednesday, May 16 • 11:30 am – 1 pm • Fairfield Inn and Suites
Speaker: Michelle Halloran – Case Western Reserve University
Topic: “An Interactive Approach to Using LinkedIn.”

Beachwood Women’s Connection
Friday, May 11 • 6 – 9 pm • Pinot’s Palette Eton

Ladies night out. Invite the amazing women in your life for a fun paint and sip night out!

For more information, visit www.beachwood.org.



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2018 Beachwood Chamber Leadership Academy

Effective Leadership Academy (ELA), a Warrensville Heights-based, non-profit organization, is partnering with the Beachwood Chamber of Commerce to offer a unique leadership and soft-skill training experience for the community's high school students – the 2018 Beachwood Chamber Leadership Academy (BCLA) is scheduled for July 23-27.

Each day, based on a specific industry theme, students will explore leadership in a corporate setting by visiting different businesses and organizations throughout Beachwood. At each location, students will participate in an action-based leadership curriculum to guide them through the essential skills needed to be successful in college and career settings, followed by the opportunity to interact with a panel of key executives and business leaders from the community. Government and community relations, sales, marketing, health, financial wellness, science, technology and entrepreneurship are just a few of the industry themes to which the students will be exposed during the week.

Flo Brett, ELA founder and executive director, states, "This program allows young people to learn valuable self-leadership skills and network with corporate professionals as they consider future career options."

Keller Williams Greater Cleveland: The Amanda Pohlman Team is this year's main sponsor. This sponsorship will allow nearly 30 Beachwood High School football players to participate in the program.

BHS head football coach Damion Creel told ELA he has been searching for a program like BCLA for years.

"Becoming the head football coach at Beachwood High

School to me is more than just X's and O's. I am responsible for every young man who decides to play football here at Beachwood. With that being said, it is my duty to try to impact my kids on and off the field," said Creel.

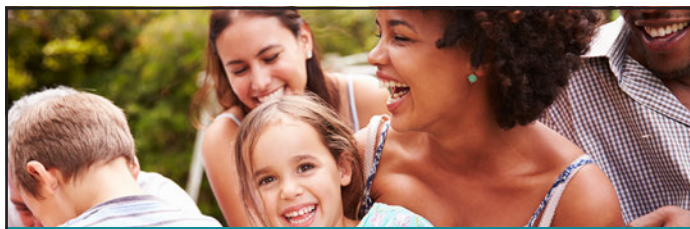
ELA is excited and honored to have the support of the Beachwood Chamber of Commerce for a fourth year.

"The Beachwood Chamber recognizes the importance of training today's youth to become tomorrow's leaders - leaders that we encourage to stay/return to Beachwood after college to live and work," said Beachwood Chamber of Commerce executive director Cindy Caldwell. "This program is designed to teach networking skills, team-building, confidence, goal setting, attitude, self-knowledge and self-leadership skills to help young people develop their most valuable asset – themselves.

Students will visit Beachwood City Hall, OMNOVA Solutions, Cleveland Clinic - Family Health and Surgery Center Beachwood, Banana Republic at Beachwood Place and DDR.

Students who participate will also learn about internship and shadowing opportunities. Combined with ELA's leadership training and the chance to network with top influencers in the city, the BCLA program will give students the chance to stand out when making college plans and career choices.

To learn more about ELA leadership programs, visit www.effectiveela.org. For more information about the Beachwood Chamber of Commerce, visit www.beachwood.org; and for more information about Keller Williams Greater Cleveland: The Amanda Pohlman Team, visit www.apohlman.kw.com.



Family Health and Safety Days

Celebrate wellness at our events with free health screenings, education and demonstrations – plus family-friendly activities featuring the UH Rainbow Babies & Children Safety Squad.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2 | 9 A.M. – 1 P.M.
UH Conneaut Medical Center
 158 West Main Road
 Conneaut, Ohio 44030

SATURDAY, JUNE 9 | 9 A.M. – 1 P.M.
UH Ahuja Medical Center
 3999 Richmond Road
 Beachwood, Ohio 44122

SATURDAY, JUNE 23 | 9 A.M. – 1 P.M.
UH Geauga Medical Center
 13207 Ravenna Road
 Chardon, Ohio 44024

SATURDAY, JULY 14 | 9 A.M. – 1 P.M.
UH Ashtabula Health Center
 Ashtabula Town Square
 3315 North Ridge Road East
 Ashtabula, Ohio 44004

SATURDAY, JULY 28 | 9 A.M. – 1 P.M.
UH Portage Medical Center*
 6847 North Chestnut Street
 Ravenna, Ohio 44266

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4 | 9 A.M. – 1 P.M.
UH Richmond Medical Center*
 27100 Chardon Road
 Richmond Heights, Ohio 44143

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16 | 3 P.M. – 7 P.M.
UH Bedford Medical Center*
 44 Blaine Avenue
 Bedford, Ohio 44146

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18 | 9 A.M. – 1 P.M.
UH Streetsboro Health Center
 9318 State Route 14
 Streetsboro, Ohio 44241

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2018 HEALTH Matters

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HEY NEIGHBOR!

by Arlene Fine

Roz Gross – Aged To Perfection

A drumroll and marching band were all that was missing when Roz Gross walked into the Stretch-and-Swing exercise class at the Beachwood Community Center on Wednesday morning, March 28.

That's when she was greeted by a rousing chorus of Happy Birthday; a multi-colored balloon bouquet; a personalized work-out chair decorated with tiny, glimmering lights; and a room full of adoring exercise buddies and friends gathered to celebrate Roz's 100th birthday.

"Roz has been taking my exercise classes for 40 years," says Stretch-and-Swing exercise instructor Beth Parnin. "Her energy, enthusiasm and determination never cease to amaze us. We all hope to reach 100 and be able to do what Roz does – including taking this class three times a week."

As the class settled down to its morning exercise routine, it was clear Roz knew the drill. With her curly, white hair neatly coiffed, her make-up in place, her red nail polish gleaming, and wearing stylish work-out

clothes on her petite, spry body, Roz did not miss a beat as she did stretches, footwork, hand weights and chair exercises with the rest of the class.

And let's face it, what 100th birthday would be complete without a cake? Thanks to coordinated group planning, Karen Carmen, Beachwood community services director, wheeled in a large birthday cake that was enjoyed by the entire class.

After another round of happy birthday wishes, hugs and kisses and lots of photo ops, the newly-minted centenarian sat down and accepted a slice of birthday cake with a generous amount of pink and purple frosting. "At my age I can eat whatever I want," says Roz.

It seems that turning 100 has not stopped Roz from doing just about everything she wants – including hopping on a plane by herself to visit her

daughters, grandchildren and great grandchild in New York City and New Jersey. "Why not?" she says. "Flying is easy." And Roz has not slowed down when it comes to baking and sharing her famous mandel bread and coconut squares.

"The thing about my mom is that she doesn't consider herself old," said Roz's daughter Nancy Gross. "She stopped driving at age 97, only takes one prescribed pill a day, and has the most wonderful attitude about life."

Fellow exercise-classmate, Carolyn Javitch, marvels at Roz's spirit. "We all want to stand next to Roz so whatever she has can rub off on us," she says. "Roz epitomizes graceful aging."

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~ Beth Parnin, fitness instructor

After the celebration, Roz headed back to her apartment at R. H. Myers for more birthday festivities, and her daily spin on a stationary exercise bike.

So, if you ever wondered if these are the golden years for golden agers – you only have to meet Roz Gross – if you can catch her.



Left: Nancy and Roz Gross at Roz's birthday celebration held at the Beachwood Community Center.

Above: The Stretch-and-Swing exercise class gathers to celebrate Roz Gross's 100th birthday.



Get in the Game!

Pickleball Now Available at Beachwood Tennis Courts

When a new trend hits the block, Beachwood is a trendsetter – and pickleball is the hot game in town. Pickleball, an alternative to tennis, is trending nationwide. Invented in the 1960s, pickleball is a paddle sport that combines elements of badminton, tennis and table tennis. Two or four players use solid paddles made of composite aerospace materials, which are exceptionally strong and light, to hit a perforated polymer ball, similar to a whiffle ball, over a net. This is a great sport for all ages and skill levels.

The game has been in CLE for almost seven years. The rules are simple and the game is easy for beginners to learn, but it can develop into a quick, fast-paced, competitive game for experienced players.

This spring, Rick Dula of Northcoast Pickleball, LLC, offers beginning pickleball group lessons and private lessons. He has been running pickleball programs in neighboring communities and looks forward to working in Beachwood.

Plus, the Beachwood Historical Society will host a pickleball doubles tournament on Saturday, July 14. Registered players will receive a t-shirt and enjoy prizes, fun and more.

When talking with Dula about the program, he said, "I'm glad to have an opportunity to expose Beachwood to the latest and greatest."

Dula started playing pickleball about six years ago and got hooked. He started pickleball programs in Solon and Mayfield, and continues to introduce the game to new communities. "We came up with a program in Beachwood with a fair, reasonable price," Dula said. "By the time the first program is over, you'll either love it or just like it."

Dula said it's the most social sport you'll ever play. "If you like

to compete, exercise and socialize – any or all – you'll love pickleball."

Dula is Cuyahoga County East ambassador for the USAPA, where his volunteer job is to help promote pickleball and get it off the ground. The nice thing about playing pickleball is that it can be a family game – even intergenerational. "If you have at least average hand-eye coordination or if you have any previous paddle/racquet sport experience, you can catch on quicker than most people."

Tennis is also hot this spring, with Kevin Vaughn as the city's new tennis pro. "Kevin is a great, dynamic pro, who is also a coach for Beachwood High School," Pete Conces, Beachwood recreation supervisor, told us. "His company, Cleveland Tennis Academy, is the official provider for all our city's tennis programs this spring and summer."

Vaughn provides individualized coaching to clients of all ages and skill levels by teaching modern techniques of tennis fundamentals. He has pioneered tennis programs in Northeast Ohio as a tennis ambassador to the United States Tennis Association and tennis director of private clubs throughout Northeast Ohio.

Vaughn offers programs for children as young as four years

old through adults, as well as private lessons. Programs include: Little Stars Tennis, Rising Stars Tennis, Future Stars Tennis, Young Bison Tennis, After Camp Junior Tennis, Intro to Adult Tennis, Women's Tennis 3.0-3.5, and Adult Cardio Tennis.

Whether you're looking to improve your tennis game or learn how to play pickleball, the fastest-growing sport in America, it's time to get in the game!

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For complete information and to register, see your Spring/Summer Beachwood Recreation Guide or visit www.beachwoodohio.com.

The tennis courts are located on Fairmount Blvd., behind the Beachwood Family Aquatic Center.

Chagrin Valley Camera Club

The Chagrin Valley Camera Club meets twice a month, on Tuesdays, at the Beachwood Library (unless another location is indicated below). Meetings are from 7 to 9 pm. Guests are always welcome!

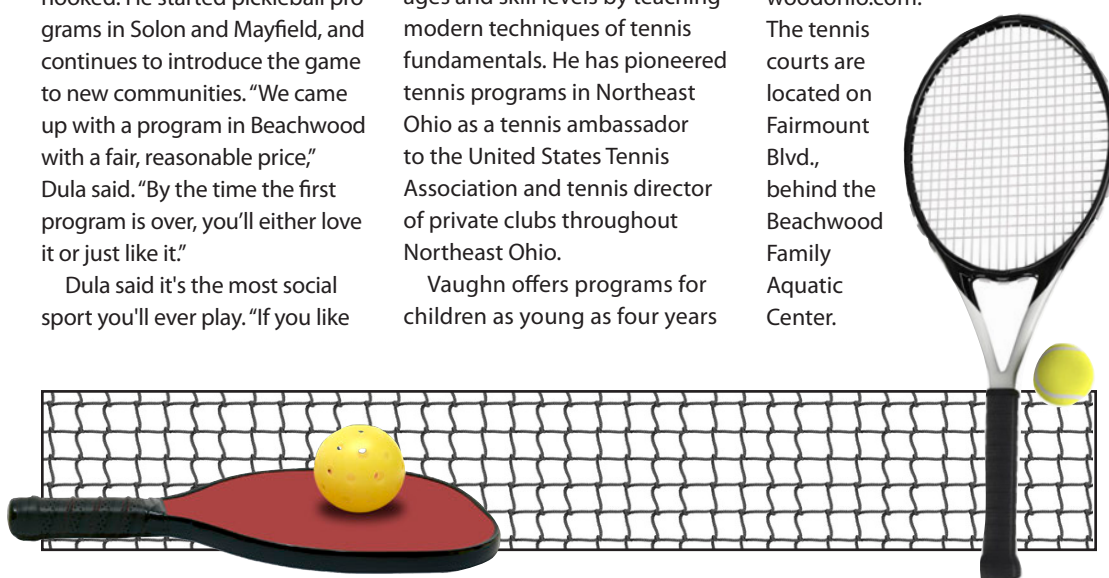
May 15 • Critique Session

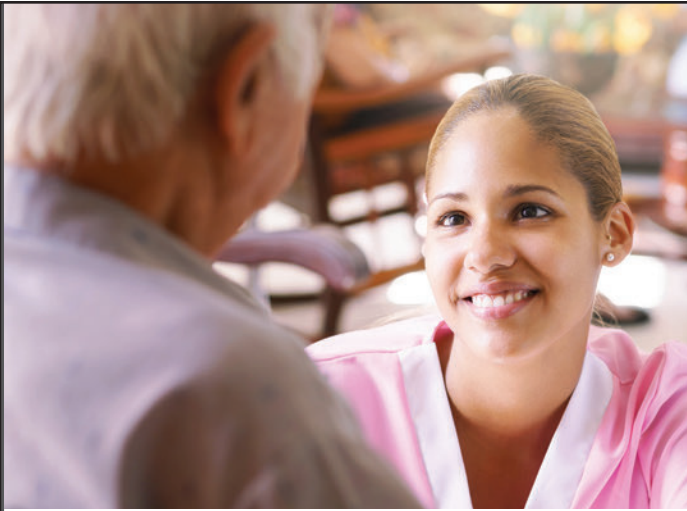
Individuals will contribute images in order to receive constructive feedback from a panel of fellow members – including insights for additional workflow treatments. This session's theme will be photographs featuring waterfalls. From Niagara Falls to Chagrin Falls, these photos should satisfy anyone who appreciates nature photography. Submissions are currently limited to existing members, but even if you don't have a photo on display, these sessions are a great way to learn what other photographers look for when viewing a picture.

May 22 • Sunset Shoot

This evening is reserved for the Club's annual "Sunset Shoot." The evening begins with an informal dinner and then proceeds to a lakeside spot to capture images of Lake Erie's often spectacular sunsets. But, no matter what the weather, this event is an excellent opportunity to trade tips and learn techniques from an outstanding collection of local photographers. Precise details on attending this event can be obtained by using the "contact" page on our website, listed below.

For a complete overview of meetings, speakers and events, visit www.chagrinvalleycameraclub.com.





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InMotion Announces Cathe Schwartz as New CEO



Beachwood resident Cathe Schwartz recently joined the staff of InMotion as its new CEO. Opened in March 2015 in Warrensville Heights, InMotion helps people living

with Parkinson's disease and their families feel better every day. An unprecedented non-profit wellness center, InMotion offers boxing, yoga, cycling, tai-chi, and "Better Every Day" Parkinson's-specific exercises. Healing arts classes, such as dancing, singing, painting, and drumming, along with educational lectures and support groups, help create a nurturing, supportive community, all at no cost to clients and their care partners.

"I'm honored to assume the CEO position at InMotion and am excited to be part of our team of talented, creative and committed board members, staff and volunteers," said Schwartz. "I'm looking forward to learning more about InMotion's programs and meeting the many people who make our work so meaningful."

Schwartz joins InMotion from the Hattie Larlham Foundation, a Northeast Ohio-based provider of programs and services to people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, where she served as the chief development officer. Reporting to the InMotion Board of Directors, she

has overall strategic and operational responsibility for InMotion staff, programs, expansion, and execution of its mission.

"We are fortunate to have found a new CEO with Cathe's professional experience and leadership skills," said Zack Paris, president of the InMotion Board of Directors. "Her enthusiasm for InMotion's mission and her ability to connect with people give us a great confidence in the future of InMotion."

InMotion is located at 4829 Galaxy Parkway, Suite M. For more information, call 216.342.4417 or visit www.beinmotion.org.

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Tuesday, May 29 • 7-8 pm

Please join us for this informative and entertaining monthly program about the music, history, story and performance of classic operas with Dr. Michael Blauner.

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Mother's Day Gift Ideas

*The following pages include gift
ideas for mom.*

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please patronize the businesses
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*Mothers hold their children's hands for a short while,
but their hearts forever.*

- Author Unknown

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Leading up to Mother's Day, shop our forty retailers including locally-owned and national brands for the perfect gift she will treasure, from a beautiful piece of jewelry at Tiffany & Co to a new top from Audrey's Sweet Threads, there is a store to fit every Mother's personality.



From purchasing that special gift to pampering mom and sharing a good meal together, we have it all to celebrate the day in a special way.

Book her appointment at one of our six salons and spas, like a facial at The Powder Room or a pedicure at Prive Nail Spa, to give mom the pampering she deserves. Lastly, make brunch, lunch or dinner reservations at one of our thirteen premier dining options, with choices that include Paladar Latin Kitchen and Texas de Brazil. Happy Mother's Day from Eton Chagrin Boulevard!

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Continue the celebration with a delectable Mother's Day Brunch, starting at 11am on



Sunday, May 13. Our fine dining stations include breakfast, fruit and salad selections;

seafood and raw bar selections; carving, omelet and Americana selections; and an elaborate sweets and dessert station. Main course selections include prime rib, salmon, pan-seared chicken and more. Price is \$60 for adults and \$35 for children 12 and under.

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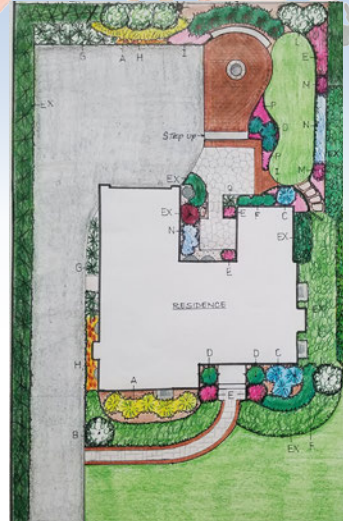
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This year, think about how you can transform your mom's yard into her sanctuary. Imagine a walkway and stone patio transforming her yard to the ultimate outdoor living space.



Today's patios now include built-in kitchens with gorgeous granite counter tops, grills with side burners and shiny stainless steel built-in appliances.

Why not consider an eating area and an outdoor living room complete with a fire pit, or a customized stone fireplace? Maybe a gazebo, pergola or a screened-in porch to extend your summer season?

When renovating the exterior of your home it requires the same amount of thought and consideration as any

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For more information, contact Susan Lieberman, marketing director, at 216.910.2647.

This event, free and open to the community, is graciously supported by The Montefiore Foundation.

Montefiore's 136th Annual Meeting MAKING AN IMPACT!

On Wednesday, May 30 at 7 pm, Montefiore invites you to attend its 136th Annual Meeting, MAKING AN IMPACT!, in the Montefiore Maltz Auditorium.

Meeting highlights include: Remarks from president and CEO Seth Vilensky, Harley I. Gross Presidential Award presentation, reflections from board chair Ira Goffman, election of the Board of Directors, and employee awards and recognition.

This event is free and open to the community. Please respond by Wednesday, May 25, to Sharon Castro, executive assistant, at 216.910.2658.

"Strike It Big"

Last month, Milestones Autism Resources' annual Strike It Big Bowling Extravaganza returned for the sixth year. Eighty teams comprised of more than 400 bowlers gathered at Spins Bowl in Independence to bowl in support of the local autism community. Because of the tremendous efforts of its sponsors, bowlers, and volunteers, the event raised nearly \$70,000 for Milestones' free autism Helpdesk, a service that allows families to contact Milestones' professional staff for personal guidance and local resources.

The fun-filled day also included balloon twisting, face painting, a raffle, a photo booth and a special appearance by Cleveland Browns mascot, Chomps.

Milestones thanks everyone who helped make this year's fundraiser a wonderful success.

If you haven't had the chance to donate, please consider making a contribution at www.milestones.org.

Milestones National Autism Conference to Educate and Inspire this June

The 2018 Milestones National Autism Conference, presented by Milestones Autism Resources, will take place on Thursday, June 14, and Friday, June 15, from 8 am to 4 pm, at the Cleveland I-X Center. This two-day event will showcase practical and evidence-based information for professionals, family members and individuals with Autism Spectrum Disorder. More than 90 different workshops, featuring local and national autism experts, will be presented to more than 1,000 attendees from across the nation.

"The Milestones National Autism Conference convenes world-class speakers, exhibitors, and participants from across the nation to collectively share their wealth of knowledge, innovative ideas, and cutting-edge research," said Milestones Conference Director Leslie Rotsky. "The

conference is an educational forum for professional development, a hub for networking with leaders in the field, and a gathering place for families and individuals with autism."

Heading into its 16th year, the conference will also feature more than 50 exhibitors and offer the opportunity to earn CEUs in 11 disciplines. Need-based scholarships are available for professionals, family members, individuals with ASD and students. Keynote speakers include author, director and advocate, Dr. Paula Kluth; and self-advocate, filmmaker, actor and founder of WrongPlanet.net, Alex Plank.

The premier sponsor of this leading autism event is University Hospitals Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital.

For more information and to register, visit www.milestones.org.

The Great Catsby & Barkeasy Gala

Rescue Village Transforms Its Annual Summer Event to a Roaring Twenties Themed Party: The Great Catsby & Barkeasy Gala

On June 9, Rescue Village will be Puttin' on the Ritz to benefit animals in need at ThornCreek Winery & Gardens. The Great Catsby & Barkeasy Gala, presented by Hardy Animal Nutrition, a Magnus owned company, is a new take on its annual summer fundraising event. The name has been changed as well as the theme and the venue in order to draw a new crowd and put a fresh face on the event.

Rescue Village is encouraging theme costumes, will have live music by Red Light Roxy, authentic jazz-age cars, and more. There will also be a silent auction, a wine pull, chance raffles, and great food and drinks. It hopes to raise over \$100,000. Proceeds will help Rescue Village provide care for the thousands of sick, injured,

abused, and abandoned or homeless animals that pass through their doors annually and will also support the programs that make the world safer for them.

Rescue Village is encouraging theme costumes, will have live music by Red Light Roxy, authentic jazz-age cars, and more.

Individual reservations are \$150 per person and are available at <http://bit.ly/greatcatsby>. Tables seating 8 or 10 are also available at this link.

Space is limited and Rescue Village expects this event to sell out so early reservations are encouraged. Learn more at: <http://www.geaughahumane.org/greatcatsby>.

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Litter Facts. Did You Know?

- Plastic pieces, cigar tips and cigarette filters are continually at the top of the list of trash found at beach cleanups locally and worldwide (Ocean Conservancy).
- More plastic cigar tips are found on Cleveland beaches than in any of the other Great Lakes beach cleanups (Alliance for the Great Lakes).
- Cigarette filters/butts are NOT biodegradable. The acetate filters take years to decompose, and the toxic chemicals trapped in the filters can leak into aquatic ecosystems, threatening our water resources.
- Plastics break down into tiny pieces called microplastics in water, then release toxic chemicals swallowed by fish, birds, snakes, and other wildlife.

What You Can Do:

- **Do Not Litter!** Lake Erie is our source of drinking water, so we need to do our part to clean up pollution and to educate others not to litter.
- **Follow the 3R's** – Reduce, Reuse and Recycle wherever possible.
- **Use reusable shopping bags** instead of single-use plastic bags at the store and recycle bags if the service is available at your grocery store.
- **Don't overfill trash cans** as litter can blow into the street on windy days.
- **If you see illegal dumping**, alert the City's Service or Police Department.
- **Organize a storm drain stenciling activity** in your neighborhood to educate people that only rain goes down the storm drain.
- **Volunteer** at a local stream, beach or park cleanup event.

For more information, contact the Cuyahoga Soil & Water Conservation District at 216.524.6580 or www.cuyahogascwd.org.

Local Beachwood Companies Spread Philanthropy Through Our Community

Advanice Partners, #1 provider of financial, operational and strategic support to independent staffing firms in the country, and MGO, a wealth management firm that specializes in designing and managing retirement plan and personal investment strategies, have a few things in common. They are based in Beachwood, have a long history of serving the community, and share a connection to The Gathering Place, a non-profit cancer support center founded in Beachwood in January 2000.

Advance Partners serves as a business partner with a simple mission: to Help Staffing Firms Grow. Their customizable solutions include payroll funding, commercial finance, back office support and a variety of strategic services for independent staffing firms. Founded in 1998 in Beachwood by Joel Adelman, they provide nearly \$2 billion in annual financing to over 350 entrepreneurial staffing firms of all sizes. Advance Partners is celebrating 20 years in business.

Joel Adelman, founder of Advance Partners has a long-time connection to The Gathering Place through his mother, Terry, who was a founding board member. Advance Partners' relationship deepened with The Gathering Place when Adam Stern, senior director and general manager of Advance Partners, began serving on the board of The Gathering Place in 2005. After a beloved fellow employee, Sandy Ponsford, died from cancer, the employees at Advance became even more involved in supporting The Gathering Place as a way to honor Sandy's memory and support others on the journey. Led by Lillian Rucker, the staff hosts events throughout the year like 'jeans day' and company-wide bake sales to raise

money for Race for the Place, the 5k and 1-mile walk/run that The Gathering Place holds on National Cancer Survivors Day at Beachwood Place. Advance Partners has been a sponsor of Race for the Place since 2010 and the very committed staff helped raise over \$23,000 in 2016 and over \$15,000 in 2017, winning them the Corporate Team to Raise the Most Money award two years in a row.

MGO's roots go back to 1939 but the company, as it stands today, was established by Ron and Rick Gross in 2003. The vision of MGO is to improve their clients' lives with a goal of building wealth in their retirement plans and personal investments. It's also important to MGO to improve the lives of people in the community and throughout the world. MGO has a long-standing history of philanthropic support that began with Drop in the Bucket, a non-profit organization providing water to villages on the continent of Africa. The company formed a philanthropy committee nine years ago to give employees an opportunity to select other non-profit organizations to support. Money is raised for non-profits when employees 'pay' to wear jeans to work. Originally this was done during the month of

December but the company acknowledged that people needed help throughout the year and not just around the holidays. Now employees can pay for a day or for the year to wear jeans and MGO matches the money raised and selects a non-profit to receive the funds. The 'jeans day' campaign is in its fifth year, and this year, The Gathering Place was unanimously selected by the philanthropy committee. Two MGO employees had recently experienced a cancer journey and one employee utilized a number of the free services provided at The Gathering Place. MGO employees will also be volunteering at The Gathering Place by helping to get the garden open for the season. They will also be participating in Race for the Place on Sunday, June 3, at Beachwood Place.

To learn more about Advance Partners, visit advancepartners.com. To learn more about MGO, visit mgo-inc.com, and to learn more about the free programs and services provided by The Gathering Place for those coping with cancer, visit touchedbycancer.org.

Race for the Place is Sunday, June 3 at Beachwood Place. Start a team, register as an individual or make a donation at racefortheplace.com.

Open Access to Adoption Records is Topic of Jewish Genealogy Society Meeting



Betsie Norris

Betsie Norris, founder and executive director of the Adoption Network Cleveland, will be a featured speaker at the June 6 meeting of the Jewish Genealogy Society of Cleveland. She will speak about current laws regarding adoption records in Ohio and other states, including the movement to open previously closed birth records to adult adoptees. In addition, she will address how DNA testing can help reunite adult adoptees with their birth families and identify ancestors.

Members and guests will hear from Mark Elliott, who was adopted at the age of 2-1/2 from Bellefaire. He will share his journey to a successful reunion with his biological family members. Elliott is a management consultant who resides in Moreland Hills.

An adoptee herself, Norris is a frequent spokesperson for Adoption Network Cleveland and has assisted in thousands of adoptee-birthparent reunions. Since founding the organiza-

tion, she has worked tirelessly on legislation to reform Ohio's adoption laws—most recently to allow 400,000 people adopted from 1964 to 1996 to gain access to their original birth certificates, effective March 2015.

Norris is a former board member of the national American Adoption Congress and currently serves on the board of the Donaldson Adoption Institute in New York City. Trained as an RN with a specialty in child psychiatry, Norris earned a Certificate

in Nonprofit Management from Case Western Reserve University in 1996. She is also a member of the Leadership Cleveland Class of 2012.

The Jewish Genealogy Society of Cleveland meets on Wednesday evenings, starting at 7:30 pm, in the Miller Board Room at Menorah Park, 27100 Cedar Road, Beachwood. Board members are available from 7 pm to assist with individual research questions. Guests are welcome. RSVP to Programming@JGSCleveland.org.

Menorah Park Distance Learning

The following Distance Learning program takes place in the Menorah Park Miller Boardroom on Tuesday, May 15, at 2:30 pm.

Topic:

So You Know the Election?
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Test your knowledge of the people, policies and events from the Presidential elections of the past and present. We will explore the election process, the history of past elections, voting requirements and responsibilities, candidates and more in this game-show format program.

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Silverspot Cinema Brings Innovative and Creative Entertainment Experience to Pinecrest

Bringing a dynamic – and delicious – theater experience to Orange Village’s new Pinecrest development, Silverspot Cinema is preparing to open its doors to film and food fans this summer. Movie lovers will not only be treated to optimal picture and sound quality, they’ll do it while enjoying chef-inspired fare and cocktails delivered directly to their seats.

Offering a diverse range of cinema and special events, this dine-in theater with reserved seating and a full bar will elevate the movie-going experience across 10 screens. Featuring state-of-the-art surround sound technology and luxurious full recliners, this is the first location in Ohio for the upscale boutique movie theater chain.

“From traditional Hollywood features to award-winning independent and foreign films, all enjoyed with fresh cuisine and fine spirits brought right to your seat, our new theater is about creating an extraordinary night out,” said Gonzalo Ulivi, managing partner of Silverspot Cinema. “In addition, our unique blend of event programming will include performances from The MET Opera Series,

symphonic orchestras, themed festivals and other uncommon engagements. That’s why we say it’s not just a destination for film lovers, but art, music and entertainment lovers of all types.”

Ulivi noted that Silverspot offers a curated program highlighted by musicals and plays from Broadway, rock concerts and Flashback Cinema, a classic film series where you see your favorite films back on the big screen. As a staunch supporter of the local community it serves, Silverspot Cinema will give local filmmakers the opportunity to screen on selected dates throughout the year.

Further elevating the experience, those paying a visit to Pinecrest can download the Silverspot Cinema app on iTunes

or Google Play to make it simple to find the best seat in the house, purchase tickets in advance, and pre-order food and beverages. Menu items can also be ordered directly from your seat using the app.

Each Silverspot theater is appointed with full recliner seats where guests can kick back and decide among a delectable selection of small plates, flatbreads, burgers, artisan cheeseboards and more. The new cinema will also serve up hand-crafted cocktails and stock an extensive wine list. Patrons can even plan to meet up with friends before or after the show at Silverspot’s chic bar and lounge, which is also open to guests not attending a show.

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“Silverspot Cinema is the first of its kind in Northeast Ohio, located at one of the most exciting development projects in the region,” Ulivi added. “Neighbored by trendy new apartments and a collection of exclusive retail shops, we anticipate great success for this one-of-a-kind entertainment experience.”

To learn even more about Silverspot Cinema, please visit Silverspot.net.

About Occupational Therapy

What do occupational therapists do? To put it simply, they can help you return to your life.

We all have routines – from walking in the warm sunshine, to catching up with friends at our favorite lunch spot each week. Routines bring us a sense of organization and comfort in life’s habits and we rarely take note of our day-to-day practices unless something stops us. When a medical emergency or accident occurs, our familiar routine is disrupted, often in profound and challenging ways. Occupational therapists help re-establish our abilities to go about each day in ways that satisfy and return that sense of control.

Self-care: Showering, dressing and grooming are activities that can usually be done

without thinking until something happens. Occupational therapists help clients recover and improve the skills needed for daily self-care. They also recommend devices and strategies to make it possible to overcome difficulties. For example, to help with balance issues in the shower, the occupational therapist might suggest installing specific grab bars or shower chairs. There are many other assistive devices to help with fine motor tasks, like putting on your socks and shoes.

Home management: Getting around your home can be complicated, following a medical event. An occupational therapist helps clients regain skills and suggest strategies to overcome any barriers. This might mean moving

frequently used items in the kitchen to lower shelves, and rearranging closets to make clothing more accessible. There are ways to clean up a spill that don’t require kneeling on the floor and there are ways to reach objects without climbing on a ladder.

Work and leisure activities: Many people may return to work and hobbies following an illness or surgery with assistance. An occupational therapist can break down an activity into separate parts like standing, stooping, reaching, lifting and sorting, and analyze each part for modifications so the activity becomes possible again.

Personal safety: When normal mobility is altered, regular daily activities may become hazardous. Something as simple as

the throw rug at the front door can result in a fall and serious injury. An occupational therapist can identify potential hazards before accidents happen and provide ways to avoid injury.

Whether you are recovering from surgery or a medical event, getting back to normal life can present many more challenges than can be handled alone. For the fastest and the best possible recovery, places like Menorah Park’s rehabilitation department provide one-on-one occupational, physical and speech therapies. Regaining independence and daily skills are expertly handled by therapists who can help you reach your goals successfully and return to your life quickly and safely. For more information, call 216.595.7345.

Knitters and Crocheters Wanted!

Iris November, who started the Cleveland chapter (pod) of Women4Women–Knitting4Peace, shares information about additional knitting and crocheting opportunities.

Lake Health Medical Center provides baby caps for their newborns and you can help by knitting red, white and/or blue caps, which must be received by July 10.

Lake Health also provides lap blankets for Veteran patients. Please make 3-foot by 5-foot blankets with red, white and blue yarn (all colors must be

used). Any pattern may be used. Be creative! These blankets are greatly appreciated and are needed year-round.

Women4Women, Knitting-4Peace meets on the first Friday of every month, 10-11:30 am at the Beachwood Library. Upcoming meetings are May 3 and June 1.

Please bring finished hats and/or blankets to a meeting or deliver them to the security gatehouse at Point East Condominiums, 27500 Cedar Road. You may also drop off items at the Beachwood Library. Just let Iris know they're there! Do not wash items.

Questions? Call 216.831.2646 or email lbtryclub@gmail.com.

Patriotic Baby Cap Pattern (You can use your own pattern, too)

- Dimensions: approximately 4 inches by 10-12 inches. You may knit or crochet.
- Remember, babies heads are all different sizes, but suggested cap size should fit on a grapefruit. Please use baby-soft yarn, 2- or 4-ply acrylic yarn – red, white, and/or blue, or a combination of these colors.
- Needle sizes: 7 or 10 1/2
- Cast on 48 stitches on size 7 needles or 40 stitches on size 10 1/2 needles
- Work in knit 1, purl 1 ribbing for one inch

- Knit in stockinette stitch (knit 1 row, purl 1 row) for 3 inches, ending with purl row. Piece now measures 4 inches from the beginning

Begin Decreasing

- Next row: knit 2 together across the row
- Next row: purl across the row
- Next row: knit 2 together across the row
- Next row: purl across the row
- Next row: knit 2 together across the row

- Cut yarn, leaving a long tail for sewing up the seam. Thread the tail of yarn through a large eye needle and pull through the remaining stitches to remove them from the needle. Pull stitches tight to gather. Sew seam down side of hat, weaving from side to side. Cut yarn and weave in ends. No pompoms or other loose trim.



Composting 101

Composting Made Easy is the theme of the Cuyahoga County Solid Waste District's 2018 composting seminars and bin sales that will take place at local municipalities throughout the spring and summer.

The seminars are designed to teach residents how to properly compost yard waste and food scraps in their backyards while offering low cost compost bins for sale. Backyard composting helps reduce the amount of organic waste sent to landfills while creating a healthy soil additive that can for use in gardens and landscapes.

- Nearby seminars are:
- June 5 - 7 pm
University Heights City Hall, 2300 Warrensville Ctr. Rd.
 - August 14 - 6:30 pm
Mayfield Village Civic Center, 6622 Wilson Mills Road
- Compost seminars are open to all county residents and registration is required. For more composting information or to register, visit http://www.cuyahogarecycles.org/compost_workshops_and_bins or call 216.443.3731.

Mendel Gancz Earns Plaque and Medal at International Chidon HaMitzvos

Seven months of diligent study came full circle for Mendel Gancz and 851 of his peers at the final round of the annual International Chidon HaMitzvos in Brooklyn, New York. Of nearly 3,000 children from 80 schools worldwide who participated in this year's competition, Mendel earned the

highest scores on three rigorous exams and flew to Brooklyn to participate in the final tournament. Mendel is the son of Rabbi Moshe and Mrs. Rivky Gancz of Beachwood, who direct Fromovitz Chabad Center in Beachwood.

The Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson OBM, encouraged children to thoroughly study all of the Torah's 613 commandments as enumerated and elucidated by Maimonides in his Sefer HaMitzvos. His followers have taken to his words, hosting an annual Chidon (contest) that challenges children to study large

volumes of detailed tests, delve into the intricacies of each mitzva and compete for trophies.

As one of the finalists in his group, Mendel flew into New York, where he enjoyed four days of exciting trips, competitive games that tested his knowledge, and the final test, where he earned a plaque and a medal.

Organized by Merkos L'Inyonei Chinuch, the educational arm of the Chabad-Lubavitch movement,

together with Tzivos Hashem, its children's division, the Chidon saw thousands of children ages 9-13 investing hours of their own time to study. As one of the finalists in his group, Mendel flew into New York, where he enjoyed four days of exciting trips, competitive games that tested his knowledge, and the final test, where he earned a plaque and a medal.

Mendel has already begun studying for next year's competition, which will cover another section of the curriculum, eventually covering all 613 Mitzvos over five years.



Who's Buzzin' in Beachwood?

by Arlene Fine

Getting the Scoop for Autism Speaks

Free Cone Day at the Ben & Jerry's in University Heights drew a standing-room-only crowd whose tips and donations supported Autism Speaks of Northeast Ohio. Beachwood residents Pam and Jim Leikin, owners of the local Ben & Jerry's shop, sponsored the annual fundraiser which allowed volunteers and employees to rally together, scoop lots of free cones and raise money for Autism Speaks of Northeast Ohio. Autism Speaks' mission is to raise awareness and acceptance for those with autism. The Northeast Ohio Chapter offers support for anyone in need through their local Autism Response Team help line at 1-888-autism2 or familyservices@autismspeaks.org.



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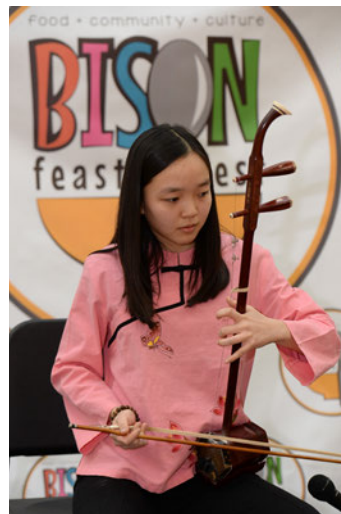
Community members who attended the "Music For Your Eyes" opening reception of "Buskers, Rockers and Music Makers" at the Beachwood Library were treated to a compelling and varied display of the outstanding work of multi-talented Beachwood photographer Mike Cargile. The creativity of the exhibited photos reflected Cargile's background as an author and hall-of-fame winning marketing executive, and made it clear why *Cleveland Magazine* named him one of "Cleveland's Most Interesting People."



Bison Feast + Fest

The Beachwood PTO recently presented its third annual Bison Feast + Fest. The event combined food, culture and crafts from across the globe and engaged school families and community members in an afternoon of tastes, sights and sounds. From Tae Kwon Do to authentic henna and origami, from latkes and blini to fresh-rolled sushi and spicy samosas, the Bison Feast + Fest was a delightful and delicious way to learn about the many cultures represented within our Beachwood Schools.

Chaired by parent Vritika Krishnan, this year's event committee included parents Nancy Yan Liang, Joy Shi and Julie Felder, and Beachwood educators Daria Cayne, Angela Maxwell and Stacey Phelps.



Beachwood students, their families, and members of the community gather for the Bison Feast + Fest, an event filled with diversity, tastes, sights and sounds. Photos courtesy of Lifetouch.

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Along with B'nai Jeshurun, 15 synagogues and organizations throughout Northeast Ohio are sponsoring the event. Rabbis, cantors, Jewish educators, college professors, lawyers and community leaders will lead breakout study sessions throughout the evening and early morning. Topics discussed include Jewish text, philosophy, ethics, literature, culture, Israel past and present, health and community activism.

Included in the Tikkun Leil Shavuot is a third Shabbat meal, grand dessert buffet and breakfast bar. The event concludes with a Kabbalistic Mystical Wedding ceremony and a sunrise festival morning service.

The Tikkun Leil Shavuot is free and open to the community. Reservations are requested but not required. Contact Shani Kadis at B'nai Jeshurun Congregation to RSVP or for more details at 216.831.6555 or shanikadis@bnaijeshurun.org. For a detailed schedule of times, speakers and topics, visit <https://www.bnaijeshurun.org/tikkun2018>.

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