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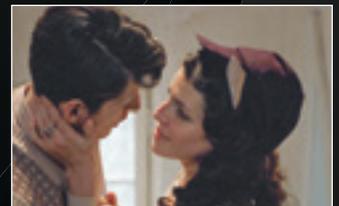
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## The Power of a Positive Educator

**W**e are all educators. Whether we instruct in a classroom or follow our own life's path, we are constantly interacting with individuals and teaching in one form or another. With the start of the school year just a few weeks ago, the following information, published by Jon Gordon, is timely.

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"Positive educators have the power to transform lives and inspire young minds to believe they can and will change the world," Gordon writes.

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"Share the best of what you have and find contentment in this – no matter the results."  
– Robert K. Carsten

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Gordon, a former teacher with a Master's in teaching and now an international best-selling author, speaker and consultant to schools, businesses and professional sports teams, created [www. PositiveSchool.com](http://www.PositiveSchool.com) as a central place where educators and administrators can find the tools, training and strategies they need to empower teachers and students. We can all benefit from empowerment lessons and we have the ability to pass along lessons learned to family, friends, business associates and others with whom we communicate.

When reminiscing about his teachers, Gordon realizes that the ones who made an impact were all positive. Years later, he recognizes that when one is taught by someone positive, it makes you and those around you better people. "Positive educators have the power to transform lives and inspire young minds to believe they can and will change the world," Gordon writes.

In this spirit, Gordon shares the following:

### **Be Positively Contagious**

Research shows that emotions are contagious. Sincere smiles, kind words, encouragement and positive energy infect people in a positive way. Each day we have a choice as to how we will interact. Students will remember very little of what you said but they will remember 100% of how you made them feel.

### **Take a Daily Thank-You Walk**

It's simple and powerful. Just take a walk outside or on a treadmill and think about all the things, big and small, for which you are grateful. Studies show that when you combine gratitude with physical exercise, you give yourself a double boost of positive energy.

### **Celebrate Daily Successes**

Instead of thinking of things that went wrong during the day, focus on something that went right. When you do this, you'll look forward to creating more successes tomorrow and will have more confidence to take on the day.

### **Expect to Make a Difference**

When you expect to make a difference, you win in your mind first, and then you win the hearts and minds of others.

### **Believe in Others More Than They Believe in Themselves**

The difference between success and failure is belief, and so often this belief is instilled in us by someone else. You can be the person who helps others see their potential rather than their limitations.

### **Develop Positive Relationships**

Author Andy Stanley once said, "Rules without relationships lead to rebellion." To develop positive relationships you need to enhance communication and build trust, so listen to them, make time for them, recognize them, mentor them and show them you care through your actions. Take the time to give others your best and they, in turn, will give you their best.

### **Show you Care**

When you create your own unique way to show others you care about them, you create positive kids who produce a more positive world.

In closing, Gordon says, "You only have one ride – enjoy it."

For more information, visit [www.PositiveSchool.com](http://www.PositiveSchool.com). To see Gordon's "Positive Teacher Pledge," see page 6.



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## COVER STORY

Ian Friedman is a highly skilled and fearless criminal attorney. His brilliant, accomplished, grounded and ground-breaking, half-Korean wife, Jamey Starkey, is a practitioner of Eastern medicine. "We're like the Odd Couple," he says, speaking of their contrasts. But that really doesn't capture the entire truth, which actually relates more to bridging differences. To learn more about this couple, pictured here with their two rescue dogs, Stella (laying down) and Shadow Man (on Jamie's lap), see pages 9-11.

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- I pledge to be a positive teacher and positive influence on my fellow educators, students and school.
- I promise to be positively contagious and share more smiles, laughter, encouragement and joy with those around me.
- I vow to stay positive in the face of negativity.
- When I am surrounded by pessimism, I will choose optimism.
- When I feel fear, I will choose faith.
- When I want to hate, I will choose love.
- When I want to be bitter, I will choose to get better.
- When I experience a challenge, I will look for an opportunity to learn and grow and help others grow.
- When I am faced with adversity, I will find strength.
- When I experience a set-back, I will be resilient.
- When I meet failure, I will fail forward and create a future success.
- With vision, hope and faith, I will never give up and I will always find ways to make a difference.
- I believe my best days are ahead of me, not behind me.
- I believe I'm here for a reason and my purpose is greater than my challenges.
- I believe that being positive not only makes me better, but it makes my students better.
- So today and every day I will be positive and strive to make a positive impact on my students, school and the world!

*What we put our energy and attention on starts to show up more in our life.*

-Jon Gordon

# Letter to the Community

Dear Neighbor,

We at Friends of the Beachwood Library have always agreed with Harvey Fierstein's quote, "Art has the power to transform, to illuminate, to educate, inspire and motivate." Along those lines, the Beachwood Library has been very honored to be guardians of spectacular sculptures from some of Cleveland's most famous artists, including William McVey, John Clague and David E. Davis, and recently refurbished Bell Harp by John Clague and Mother Goose by William McVey.

Please join us on September 25, from 2 – 4 pm, at the library, to celebrate the return of these amazing pieces.

To inspire future artists, we are delighted to offer an assortment of free make-and-take crafts for all ages. A balloon artist will entertain us, and under the sponsorship of the Beachwood Arts Council, we will enjoy the mastery and beauty of a henna artist's creations. Refreshments will be served.

We look forward to having you celebrate with us on September 25!

Sincerely,

Kathy Rothenfeld

President, Friends of Beachwood Library

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pieces to their original beauty.

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# JCC Jewish FilmFest

The Mandel Jewish Community Center's Cleveland Jewish FilmFest is celebrating 10 years of bringing outstanding international Jewish cinema to Greater Cleveland. This year's FilmFest, which runs September 8-18, will feature 29 top-notch feature, documentary and short films, all with Jewish or Israeli themes. Films will screen at five local theaters and venues, including Shaker Square and Cedar Lee Cinemas. Special events and guest speakers will also be a part of the 11-day festival.

Highlights of this year's festival include the opening night film, "Fever at Dawn," which tells the story of a love affair between two Hungarian Holocaust survivors recuperating in Sweden in 1945. Diagnosed with lung disease and given six months to live, Gárdos is determined to find love in the short time he has left and writes letters to more than 100 Hungarian women being treated at hospitals across the country. "Fever at Dawn" screens Thursday, September 8 at 7 pm, at Shaker Square Cinemas.

The 2015 film, "A Tale of Love and Darkness," is Natalie Portman's debut as writer and director. The film screens Sunday, September 18 at 7:30 pm, at Cedar Lee Theatre.

Tickets may be purchased for \$11 for evening films and \$9 for matinees. Tickets to the festival's opening film and dessert reception are \$18. For tickets, visit [mandeljcc.org/filmfest](http://mandeljcc.org/filmfest). Tickets are also available at the Mandel JCC membership desk (no ticket sales on Saturdays and Jewish holidays). FilmFest passes, which include admission to all films, and group tickets are available by contacting Jan Rutsky at 216.831.0700, ext. 1348.



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# Couple Defies Conventions Personally and Professionally



by June Scharf

an Friedman, a highly skilled and fearless criminal attorney, thinks it's very funny that he sometimes has his exonerated, checkered clients come to visit him and his brilliant, accomplished, grounded and ground-breaking, half-Korean wife, Jamey Starkey, a practitioner of Eastern medicine. When they're all seated around the kitchen table of their Beachwood home, levity flows and friendship abounds.

"We're like the Odd Couple," he says, speaking of their contrasts. But that really doesn't capture the entire truth, which actually relates more to bridging differences and finding grace in that space. They have no regard for typical schedules and approaches to life, and they make that work every day. As such, a strong case can and will be made to demonstrate how convention received an eviction notice both from their home and their lives, setting them free to find love and happiness.

By way of introduction, Friedman, 45, has represented clients in many high-profile cases, such as the boy convicted in the Chardon High School shooting incident in 2012. Currently, he has several cases grabbing the media spotlight, including a controversial matter involving a 14-year-old Warren, Ohio, girl who, citing longstanding domestic abuse, allegedly shot and killed her father. He is also representing a

Virginia man who was allegedly assaulted by Draymond Green, the Golden State Warriors basketball player. And he recently went to Peru for a day to represent an Ecuadorian client in an international bribery and money-laundering matter.

Friedman's personal narrative hit a life-altering moment in 2011 when he miraculously survived a motorcycle accident that paralyzed his left (non-dominant) arm, which has since atrophied and causes phantom pain that chronically registers 13 on a scale of 1-10. Nerve damage is responsible for the condition that he describes as feeling like "you stuck your hand in a frying pan and couldn't take it out."

Despite this obstacle, his manner can be calm and contemplative, while also being very accessible and loquacious. A divorced father of an eight-year-old daughter, Friedman and Jamie are parents of a 17-month-old son and

have two rescue dogs. He says he's having the best year of his life. Evidence to follow.

Starkey, 40, pioneered an unprecedented undertaking – bringing the practice of Chinese herbal medicine, a treatment modality that falls under Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM), to the Cleveland Clinic's Tanya I. Edwards, MD Center for Integrative and Lifestyle Medicine on its Lyndhurst Campus beginning in 2014. With solid data, research and evidence-based studies, Starkey sold the hospital's top decision makers on the efficacy and benefits of treating patients with Chinese herbal formulas and acupuncture, particularly for those suffering from conditions such as diabetes, allergies, infertility, chronic pain and menopause. She serves as a program manager at the center.

Her work has made a big splash, catching the attention of major hospitals nationwide and resulting in inquiries and requests for



**"My (paralyzed) arm is a permanent reminder of everything good in life. My outlook is different - I have empathy and compassion now."**

Ian Friedman, criminal attorney, Friedman & Nemecek, L.L.C.  
Photo credit: *Cleveland Jewish News*

guidance, particularly with Chinese herbs. "I'm consulted informally and assist by answering questions," she explains. "I'm a resource but, unfortunately, I don't have time to formally go in and set up their programs."

For the past five years, she has also been the team acupuncturist for the Cleveland Indians, often working on pitchers whose seasons are especially punishing and who benefit from the method's ability to promote recovery through anti-inflammatory and endorphin release mechanisms. She never mentions her patients, however, to anyone – including Ian – due to HIPAA laws.

"Lawyers tell me Jamie got them playing golf again! Of course, I had no idea they were even patients," says Friedman.

Starkey sends out an uncanny emotional steadiness and clear-sightedness while simultaneously delivering the feeling that she has no patience for nonsense. Trained in Eastern medicine by her Korean mother, she developed her own passion for its tenets and felt the natural progression would be to build her career around it. Her three-year-long clinical training came from masters in Beijing where she learned its methodology while also coming to appreciate how TCM varies between regions with long practice histories in Japan, Korea, China and Taiwan.

It's Taiwan, however, where medicine has seen tremendous progress with a government-mandated requirement that all treat-

ment records be submitted to its national database within 24 hours of a patient's visit. The outcome is an enormous trove of rich data to mine. This later proved to be a substantial source of Starkey's evidence to support merging the Eastern herbal therapeutic modalities with Western medicine. "Herbs are like drugs," she points out.

So, with the couple's paths intersecting nowhere on the map, how on earth did they meet?

It was Friedman's last day on the dating website eHarmony, and Starkey's first, in 2012. They matched and began communicating, but Friedman wasn't necessarily looking for a long-term relationship. Rather, he was heeding his friends' advice to date around and have fun.

Starkey, in contrast, describes herself as an introvert who "likes to chill and prefers small intimate gatherings with friends." She says she was looking for companionship, maybe some dinner dates, but her career consumed a great deal of her time and interest. Furthermore, she was not inclined to get married, and she "definitely wasn't sold on the idea of having a child."

### **Exhibit A – Conventions Busted**

Starkey had dating rules and she wasn't afraid to enforce them. Encounters were an hour max. she must meet at the destina-

tion, and no private information would be divulged. The first date with Friedman lasted nine hours.

It started at noon with a picnic at Edgewater Park, which was then extended when Friedman grabbed some folding chairs from his car, enabling them to continue hanging out. Later, they migrated to Luchita's on W. 117th Street for dinner. They saw each other every day the following week, meeting wherever they could, often just for short visits because of their busy schedules. Even Friedman's week-long hospital containment could not keep them apart. She stayed with him, helping him through his pain management.

"I don't relax too quickly but I did with her," Friedman says.

"Our sense of humor is identical, it's quirky, and we thrive on each other's sensibility," says Starkey.

As their relationship grew, they mention how they started acting spontaneously and laughing a lot together. Starkey says she found someone who is "loyal to a T," someone who "has my back." Friedman notes how he enjoys how she's very comfortable with who she is and has no façade. He likes how he can let down his guard with her.

"She understands me," he says.

"He gives me space," she says.

Each reports being very plugged in to the other's life.

### **Exhibit B – Differences Transcended**

"We had conflicting schedules and did opposite things," Friedman explains. "For example, she's a foodie, and I just eat."

He also claims to have a heavy TV habit where he stays up late at night flipping channels, "catching 12 shows at once," knowing what's going on with each, all while messing with his phone and iPad. Starkey didn't even have a TV in her lake-view apartment. The water was often her focus, and she'd stare at it for long stretches with a book in hand. She also went to sleep early.

What they share is mutual respect, he says, and significant mental engagement with each other. But Friedman admits that Starkey would not have liked the former version of himself, the one that was wiped out along with his motorcycle in the accident.

"Before, I was very accomplished personally and professionally, but I was moving so fast toward an unknown destination, with no end in sight." The accident forced him to slow down in every way, and to start noticing things he'd previously missed, like some red flowers on the median between the north and south bound lanes on I-271 that he had driven past hundreds of times on his way to Columbus. "They looked beautiful," he says of the surprise discovery.

"I'm more aware and see things fully," he says, adding emphatically that "45 is my favorite age, my head is in the best place. My (paralyzed) arm is a permanent reminder of everything good in life. My outlook is different – I have empathy and compassion now. I firmly believe the accident is the best thing that ever happened to me. Every decision I make goes back to that incident. I think about it hundreds of times each day. It's made life far simpler." The constant pain provides a perpetual reminder, too.

Now, in the criminal attorney's mind, the biggest crime is wasted time, he says.

He's made many adaptations in daily life required by the loss of one arm. But he can get his Rolex watch on and off with no trouble using his teeth, and now he wears easier-to-put-on bow ties, in addition to pre-tied neckties.

Starkey says it's a non-issue. "There's so little that he needs assistance with. Just a cuff link, I think. I don't even notice his arm." However, they both laugh at how the deficit absolved him from diaper-changing duties. "That's the only time I'll ever say I'm handicapped," he says with a chuckle.

His days at work are often very stressful, and when he comes home, relaxation is paramount. "I live in the underbelly of society and see some of the greatest tragedies in life



"(Chinese) herbs are like drugs."

Jamie Starkey, Program Manager, Traditional Chinese Medicine, Cleveland Clinic's Tanya I. Edwards, MD Center for Integrative and Lifestyle Medicine, Lead Acupuncturist  
Photo credit: Steve Travarca, Cleveland Clinic Center for Medical Art and Photography.

on a daily basis," he explains. For this reason, Starkey says she likes bringing him relief by drawing a salt bath and "giving him an acupuncture treatment afterward." She's now insisting that he acquire a hot tub, too.

The couple wed in February 2016, a move predicated on the belief that each has found a "soul partner." Neither had to give anything up, and they gained an intertwined future. Case closed.

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### Signs and Symptoms

Eating disorders can be hard to detect, especially when someone hides their struggle with food. But missing the warning signs could lead to negative long-term effects on physical, mental and emotional well-being. Be on the lookout for these symptoms and behaviors:

- Rapid or persistent increase or decrease in calorie intake
- Dramatic weight loss or gain
- Frequently talking about food, weight or body image
- Purging, restricting, binge eating or compulsive eating
- Abuse of diet pills, laxatives, diuretics or emetics
- Hiding food or eating in secret
- Denial of symptoms
- Excessive or compulsive exercise
- Physical complications, such as dizziness, fainting, bruising, menstrual irregularity, leg

cramps, dry skin, brittle hair and osteoporosis

### Did You Know?

- Eating disorders don't discriminate. Females and males of all ages, backgrounds, and ethnicities are at risk of developing the illness.
- Eating disorders occur for many reasons. Often there are biological, psychological, emotional and social factors behind the development of an eating disorder.
- Eating disorders can be deadly. Anorexia has the highest mortality rate of any psychological disorder.
- Eating disorders often occur along with other illnesses or trauma. Substance use disorder, sexual abuse history, depression, anxiety disorder, morbid obesity and post-traumatic



stress disorder often present along with eating disorders.

- Eating disorders are prevalent among men and boys. About 10 percent of people struggling with eating disorders are male. Just like women, many men and boys feel insecure about their bodies or are coping with a distorted body image.

### Treatment Options

So how can you treat an eating disorder? Treatment usually includes some combination of psychotherapy or counseling with careful attention to nutrition and medical needs. But eating disorders are as unique as individual people. There isn't a precise treatment "formula," and care providers should work with individuals to determine the

best course of action. If you think you or someone you know might have an eating disorder, seek out a treatment center that provides flexible, personalized support.

The Emily Program, which has an outpatient location in Beachwood and residential facility in Cleveland Heights, is nationally recognized for its personalized, compassionate approach to eating-disorder treatment. The Emily Program offers a range of programs and services, including individual therapy, group therapy, family- and couple-based therapy, nutritional evaluation and medical services. For additional information on eating disorders and treatment options, call 1.888.EMILY.77 (1.888.364.5977) or visit [www.emilyprogram.com](http://www.emilyprogram.com).



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# CNN White House Correspondent Featured Speaker at NCJW/Cleveland Opening Fall Meeting

## Jessica Yellin to address Political Change

Jessica Yellin, an award-winning political journalist and former CNN chief White House correspondent, headlines the Fall Opening Meeting for National Council of Jewish Women/Cleveland. She will discuss "Changing Times – Women, Politics and the Media," including the current presidential race.

The Wednesday, September 14 event takes place at 1 pm at Anshe Chesed Fairmount Temple, 23737 Fairmount Boulevard, Beachwood. Cost is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members and includes a dessert reception.

Prior to Yellin's keynote address, a luncheon will take place at 11 am at Fairmount Temple where the journalist will briefly recount

personal anecdotes and stories. The luncheon price is \$75 for patrons and \$125 for benefactors.

Born in Los Angeles, Yellin, a magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Harvard University, has interviewed political dignitaries from President Obama, Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and First Lady Michelle Obama to Presidents Bill Clinton, George H. W. Bush and First Lady Laura Bush. Yellin provided extensive coverage from the battleground states during the 2008 and 2010 elections. In 2010, she won a "Gracie Award" for her reporting on the coverage of women and politics.

She began her broadcast

career in 1998 as a general assignment reporter and morning anchor, served as White House correspondent for ABC News and overnight anchor and correspondent for MSNBC. She covered the 2000 recount in Florida as a general assignment reporter at WTVT-TV in Tampa.

In addition to Yellin's presentation, the meeting will feature presentation of the Hannah G. Solomon award to Leslie Royce Resnik. This award, the highest given by the organization, is presented periodically to a person who embodies the mission and spirit of NCJW's founder.

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# Lisa Goldman's "Happy Place"

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When Lisa married Mort Goldman and moved into their first place, she was eager to get her hands dirty and plant a garden. She remembers her mother's garden and how she liked to go back there and help; and even when living in an apartment, Goldman had a balcony garden where she grew plants and vegetables – and even tried to grow corn – although admits that didn't turn out so well.

Once they purchased their Cleveland Heights home with a spacious yard and much sunshine, Goldman was surrounded by other gardeners and began enjoying the fruits of her labor. "I've always been attracted to perennials and vegetables, although over the years I've cut back on the veggies," she told us.

"The garden is my happy place," she said. "I often lose track of time when I am working in the yard where I enjoy the textures, sounds, colors and changes of light."

Today, Goldman's East Groveland property is a beautiful, tranquil paradise that includes bird houses, candles, furniture (some recycled

from an old swing set), whimsy and hundreds of plants, about 60 of which came from her Cleveland Heights home, to her former Beachwood home, and to where they live now, just two doors down the road.

Not a brown leaf or dead flower may be spotted when walking around her gardens, with Goldman as a knowledgeable docent, explaining the history of each plant.

"When I moved here, I started with an empty palette," she said with a smile. "There was nothing, and I couldn't wait to start designing a garden space.

Right after moving in, with Mort and their three children, there were boxes everywhere. Instead of unpacking, Goldman rented a rototiller and went to work. When asked by neighbors why she was digging instead of unpacking, she said, "I really want to have a garden, and if I don't do this now, in May, I won't have one this summer.

"The boxes will always be here," she added. "They're just stuff."

Goldman also told us how supportive and helpful Mort was with

this project, helping her dig, rototill, and pretty much do everything. "He's the BEST," she said.

When the time came to choose what to plant where, Goldman said it evolved from what the environment would support best and how the plants would thrive in certain locations. "I don't like to use a lot of chemicals," she said. "By providing a quiet, calm environment, and occasionally playing opera and jazz in the yard, my flowers always thrive."

As we walked around the garden, Goldman told stories of her flowers and reminisced about memories from their origins.

"These hollyhocks were from my first garden (*pictured*). My girlfriend grew up on an organic flower farm in Kentucky, and mailed me the seeds when she got married. They're biennials," she said. "This year they're yellow and white. Next year they'll be lighter shades of pink."

As we moved toward the side of her garden, there were about 60 pots carefully placed to enhance the landscape. Goldman explained how she has better luck with some flow-

ers in pots and others in the ground. She also said that everything is selected by color, bloom and height. And, over the years, she has become cognizant of what is deer and disease resistant. "When the day lilies became a deer buffet, I replaced them with cone flowers," she said. "Nothing yet eats cone flowers, which come in various colors, attract butterflies and songbirds, and are nice to cut for arrangements." To keep away the deer, Goldman sprays her plants with Liquid Fence.

Next we stopped at the blue forget-me-nots, where Goldman reminisced back to her days of living in Shaker Heights when her kids were still in diapers. "I was friends with other moms with young kids, whose gardens were magnificent, and we would often trade plants. Bernadette Pavlish's garden was spectacular. She gave me a nice, large patch of these flowers and they spread. As our children got older, we remained friends until she lost her battle to breast cancer. When her daughter settles down in a place of her own, I'll give her flow-



## **Favorite Perennial Plant:**

Changes with the seasons, today my favorite perennial is probably white 'King David' garden phlox.

## **Favorite Annual Plant:**

Zinnias

## **Favorite Floral Fragrance:**

Jasmine

## **Favorite Personal Story:**

Forget-me-Not

## **Second Favorite:**

Hydrangeas

## **Favorite Gardening Memory:**

Every day, usually after dinner, we (Mort and I) roam the yard and together pick out a FOTD (flower of the day). It is a required 'rule' that the FOTD be a perennial.

ers that originated in her mother's garden."

Then she showed me the baobab trees from Africa. Goldman has been to Africa twice, first on safari and later when her son, Michael, was in the Peace Corp. When she was there, she liked the baobab trees, "which were just like the ones in the books." She paused and added, "No, you're not supposed to bring them back, but I lose control with stuff like that!" Goldman brought back African grasses from her first trip, which made it through two seasons; two baobab trees from her second trip, which are now about six years old; and maringa trees, which didn't survive.

While looking at these African trees, Goldman pointed out the rocks that sit in each pot, telling us that she and Mort bring back rocks and shells from their travels. "These came from the ground, right where the trees grew," she said. "They add protection to the plants and are always excellent reminders of amazing trips. They're from the

shores of Senegal, Alaskan glaciers, beaches in Mexico, Spain, Israel, Maine to Florida, and local areas, such as Lake Erie."

Goldman then pointed out the redwood tree, behind the garage, that was purchased in a Muir Woods' gift shop (*pictured, with Lisa*). "When we bought this, it was the size of a pencil. They sell them like they sell orange, lemon and lime trees in airport gift shops in Florida, which I also have."

As for the chrysanthemums, "someone gave them to me. I wrote a letter of recommendation and they sent me these as a thank you. They're a beautiful, deep, warm yellow ochre in the fall."

Pointing to the wild phlox, she said, "I used to work at Fairmount Fine Arts Center in Novelty. Every spring, these would bloom, and with permission, I plucked one."

"The white clematis bloom the week before Labor Day weekend, and when they are in full bloom, they attract monarch butterflies and that's when I know school's in full

gear. They came from the first home we owned in Cleveland Heights."

The hydrangeas are from Heinen's, "and this blue lace cap variety is one of my favorites (*pictured*). I buy them as centerpieces for the Jewish holidays, and then replant them outdoors. Why buy flowers that will die instead of plants that will last a long time?"

Goldman has about 40 orchids and has a green thumb for getting them to re-bloom. She started collecting them after buying them as centerpieces when her oldest son became a Bar Mitzvah. Today, eighteen years later, she still has these orchids. And since orchids can be split, many offshoots have been given as gifts. And, friends often bring their orchids to Goldman to have her work her magic. "I nurse plants back to health and if I can get them to bloom, I'll give them back."

"The red mandevilla (*pictured*) was a gift from the orchestra mothers after our last concert."

The clivia had been a gift from a

friend, and has been divided and shared eight or nine times. "I heard from Vicki, a teacher at Hilltop, that hers is in full bloom."

"I had snapped off the seed heads from some dry columbine plants. They're all from Colorado, and one of the first things to come up in the spring."

Goldman has been a music teacher at the Beachwood schools for 17 years and also taught at the Cleveland Institute of Music. Her father was a musician who liked to draw, and Goldman is following in his footsteps. She loves photography, watercolors and drawing, and enjoys taking painting classes at the Botanical Gardens and continuing education programs at the Cleveland Institute of Art. When she's not teaching or gardening, she plays violin with the Cleveland Pops Orchestra and other groups.

"I love being outside in my garden and enjoy the challenge of growing something beautiful and sustaining it as long as possible," Goldman said in closing.

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# Production Continues for Steven Hacker and g2h films

Last year, *Beachwood Buzz* featured Steven Hacker, cinematographer and co-producer of "On a Technicality," a drama about the fragility of human existence. The film, directed by Andrew Gorell, is loosely based on five Cleveland-area men who the film's writer, Jeffrey Grover, has known for more than two decades. These men are best friends and loosely inspired the story. They meet weekly for breakfast, and during one of these meals, the friends conjure up a preposterous bet, a circumstance that leads the group to learn about the nature of life and their own vulnerabilities. Most of the movie was shot after hours at Jack's Deli in University Heights.

"On a Technicality" was Hacker's second work of fiction. His first film, "Both Sides of the Family," is an hour-long drama on the complexities surrounding interfaith marriage. He has also produced documentaries for Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage, including "Violins of Hope."

Now, Hacker, Grover and Gorell have teamed up to create g2h films, LLC, to continue pro-

ducing socially significant films and how they affect people's lives today. "On a Technicality" touches on dementia, aging, friendship, the bond friends have and how they take care of each other. Their more recent film, *Between the Lines*, takes an honest look at homelessness in a way that people don't generally think of the condition.

"Many people think of the homeless as being down and out," Hacker told us. "What they don't tend to consider are those who are just down - people who are trying to take care of their families and doing the best they can."

*Between the Lines* is based on parallel stories about two dads and their nine-year-old daughters who decide to take in a baseball game at Progressive Field. One dad is homeless and the other is from the suburbs. And both are doing their best to share the baseball experience with their daughters. When the suburban duo gets out of their car and passes by the homeless duo, the two girls make eye contact. The story develops to show how each actor reacts to

happenings throughout the game and the dichotomy that exists between characters.

The story line was based on a real incident that Grover witnessed about 15 years ago. He saw a dad who appeared to be homeless, with a child and a baby carriage. As he was leaving the baseball game, he began wondering what their lives were all about and the thought had been germinating in his mind for years.

The title, *Between the Lines*, depicts what we don't know. "There are things that happen, and things that happen between the lines of our lives," Hacker said. "Also, in baseball, it refers to between the foul lines."

*Between the Lines* has been entered into various film festivals and was recently shown at the Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage. Care Alliance, a non-profit community health center whose mission is to provide high-quality, comprehensive medical and dental care, patient advocacy and related services to people who need them most, has shown interest in showing it to raise awareness about the stigma of

homelessness.

The guys from Jack's are now back in *Technically, Marvin*, a new g2h film, based on another true (and unorthodox) story. Marvin is a 20-year, middle-aged, disheveled divorcee who is living with his mother in Cleveland Heights. Unhappy and needing companionship, he decides to arrange for a green-card marriage. Marvin, played by Noah Budin, knows Violet (played by Jean Zazour) who runs a nail salon at Beachwood Place. Mi Young (played by Cindy Chang) works for Violet, speaks no English, and wants to become a citizen. That's the groundwork for how the story, quite funny in parts, unfolds.

As in prior movies, *Technically, Marvin* touches on socially significant issues that deal with the human condition. Marvin wants companionship in his life but no sane woman would want him - It's Marvin - so he thinks a woman who has to become legal would be the perfect woman in life. It addresses loneliness and what someone will do to obtain companionship.

Hacker is also working on a film to promote The Shabbos Project, a worldwide campaign that encourages Jews of all backgrounds to observe one Shabbos together, this year on November 11 and 12. Last year, to help raise awareness, more than 1,200 women gathered at Landerhaven to make challahs. To watch last year's video and learn more, visit [shabbosprojectcle.com](http://shabbosprojectcle.com).

g2h's newest project, *Exact Change*, is the story of Christine Howey, and is based on a one-woman play of the same name. Howey grew up as Dick Howey and underwent a transgender change while in his 40s. Under the direction of Scott Plate, this 70- to 90-minute full-feature movie is about to go into production.





Production photos from filming of *Technically, Marvin*.  
 Opposite page: Steve Hacker and Andrew Gorell.  
 Above: Noah Budin (center), Brian Zoldessy and Scott Miller; Jeff Grover (playing Rabbi Gold) and Noah Budin; The set at Jack's Deli.

Hacker feels accomplished with how his career is progressing. "We have to figure out what we want to do with our lives and set our goals," he told us.

He built his career by creating films for many individuals and organizations and talking with a lot of people. "I think we're on to something here with g2h films," he said. "If you don't try, you'll never achieve your dreams."

He went on to say that g2h films has been making some nice inroads in the Cleveland community. "Ivan Schwarz, president and CEO of the Greater Cleveland Film Commission, is very good to us. He has guided us and continues to give us ideas on each of our productions. Cleveland has a strong film community with talented crew people who have worked on major motion pictures."

"Never, ever settle on anything you do," Hacker humbly added. "There's a point where you say it can't get any better. People don't know or care about what it takes for you to complete your work. All they understand is what they see on film. Never ever settle. You can say it's good, let's move on. Don't say it's good enough, let's move on. Always have the can-do attitude."



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# Goldberg Taking Degree to the Mound

by Tom Joyce

Right-handed relievers are a common breed in Major League Baseball.

Right-handed relievers with college degrees in the majors, however, are a rare breed. In fact, any active MLB player with a college degree is a rare breed. And Beachwood native Brad Goldberg hopes to be one of them.

Spending much of this season with the Charlotte Knights (Chicago White Sox Triple-A affiliate), something was different about Goldberg. Yes, he threw well. But he is now a college graduate. He graduated from Ohio State University this past offseason.

In 2012, FOX Sports reported just 4.3 percent of MLB players had graduated college. Many players are drafted out of high school or after their junior year of college, only to never come back and finish their schooling. While Goldberg does not care that many of his Pro Ball teammates did not graduate college, he feels fortunate to be

one of the few.

"Walking across the stage and getting my diploma from Ohio State was one my proudest moments," he said.

"And I guess from a baseball standpoint, it puts your mind at ease a little bit," he added. "It's definitely a plus to have your degree in any sense of life, and provides me with peace of mind in this difficult lifestyle of a baseball player."

For Goldberg, graduating school holds more significance than it might for another player because academics prevented him from playing baseball for two seasons at Ohio State.

Growing up, Goldberg was not the best student and his ambition of playing college baseball was just that: going to college to play baseball. But when he transferred from Coastal Carolina University to The Ohio State University, many of his credits did not.

Usually, transfers must complete two semesters of academics

before being able to play for their new school. Goldberg, however, had more catching up to do. And during that timeframe, he was not able to pitch at school.

It was certainly one of the more frustrating stretches in his life.

"It was an interesting time," he said. "Between my family and the people at Ohio State, I had a really good support system. A lot of support, a little maturity and a lot of help from outside sources pushed me through that kind of weird time in my life."

Goldberg's sanity was helped as he was able to pitch in a pair of summer collegiate baseball leagues in 2011 and 2012, facing a similar quality of competition as he would have had at school. In 2011, he pitched for the Eau Claire Express of the Northwoods League and, a year later, he was a member of the Chillicothe Paints of the Prospect League. With the Paints, Goldberg threw mostly on weekends as he took summer classes heading into his final season at Ohio State.

"From a baseball standpoint and a life standpoint, that kind of took my mind off things," he reflected on being able to pitch in game competitions.

Caught up academically, Goldberg was able to pitch as a redshirt senior in 2013 and the results were better than he could have hoped; he went 6-1 with a 2.99 ERA in 15 starts.

"It was really rewarding to know I was eligible again and I could help my teammates," he said. "I put them and the university through a lot, but that was reciprocated well with all the love and support they gave me. It meant a lot to pitch in my senior year."

And while his command needed improvement (46 walks in 81.1 innings), he caught the White Sox's attention. They grabbed him in the tenth round of the 2013 MLB draft.

Since joining the White Sox organization, Goldberg has pitched

almost exclusively in relief, which has allowed him to progress rather quickly through the White Sox farm system.

"I've been fortunate to have some great coaching," he explained. "Some great strength training helped. A lot of people around me really helped me buy into what the White Sox are all about. I'm just trying to stay as consistent as possible and the coaches and I are putting our minds together to make me a better player. We're trying to building one solid, mechanically sound pitcher."

In the first half of this season, Goldberg went 1-3 with a 2.23 ERA for the Charlotte Knights, leading the team with six saves in seven opportunities. And right-handed hitters hit just .175 off him in that stretch. In his final 15 outings prior to the All-Star break, he was particularly dominant, surrendering just two runs in 16 innings.

"I'm trying to drive the ball downhill, throw as many strikes as possible and put people away," he explained. "Nothing crazy. It's going to sound like a cliché, but I'm just trying to stay as consistent as possible. That's the name of the game."

In closing, Goldberg shares the following advice: "You've just got to keep working hard no matter what. If you put in the work, good things should follow."

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# City's New Butterfly Garden Promotes Monarch Butterflies

The City of Beachwood's new butterfly garden, located in Beachwood City Park at the bottom of the steps by the pavilion, is a collaboration between the City of Beachwood, Beachwood Service Department, Beachwood Historical Society, Boy Scout Troop 620 and Cuyahoga Arts and Culture, and resulted from a special grant, titled "Celebrate the Park," issued by CAC.

With help from Michael Mozdzen, a candidate for Eagle Scout, and his mentor, City of Beachwood Service Department's assistant superintendent/inspector Chris Vild, the garden became reality after milkweed plants were installed to attract pollinators, which include butterflies, hummingbirds and bees.

"We are teaming up with other sites and scientists to help promote and save monarch butterflies," Beachwood Historical Society president Rosemary Nemeth told us. "Over the past few decades, millions of monarchs have perished because of global warming, increased pesticide use and decreased habitats."

To raise awareness and teach kids about butterflies, campers from Beachwood's Kidz Camp carefully raised butterflies under the direction of science teacher Saree Doyle and Kidz Camp director Heather Sinn. On Friday, July 15, they released them into the butterfly garden.

"We are joining monarch

enthusiasts throughout North America in raising butterflies for the Great Fall Migration, which takes place through October," Nemeth told us. "Additionally, special papers have been filed to certify this garden in Beachwood City Park as a "Monarch Waystation" for creating, conserving and protecting the monarch habitats."

Monarchs can produce four generations during one summer. The first three generations will have life spans from 2 to 6 weeks and will continue moving north. During this time, they will mate and have the next generation that will continue the northward migration. The fourth generation is different and can live up to nine months. These are the butterflies that will migrate south for winter to either Mexico or southern California.

Monarch Waystations are places that provide resources necessary for monarchs to produce successive generations and sustain their migration. Without milkweeds throughout their

spring and summer breeding areas in North America, monarchs would not be able to produce the successive generations that culminate in the migration each fall. Similarly, without nectar from flowers, these fall migratory monarch butterflies would be unable to make their long journey to Mexico. The need for host plants for larvae and energy sources for adults applies to all monarch and other butterfly populations around the world.

The City of Beachwood takes great care to preserve this park

and promote a healthy eco system. In addition to the garden, the city's Service Department has been busy removing invasive plants, including buckthorns and phragmites. The park is home to flora and fauna of many forms and is a true gem in our community.

For more information, visit [www.monarchwatch.org](http://www.monarchwatch.org).

Pictured: Garrett (above) and Khalil, Kellen and Samuel (below) release butterflies while at Beachwood's Kidz Camp.



## Here's how gardeners can help in a new, nationwide monarch-recovery effort:

- **Create a Monarch Waystation or plant milkweed flowers.** The Standard Monarch Waystation Seed Kit (which can be purchased at [www.monarchwatch.org](http://www.monarchwatch.org)) contains the following species:

### Milkweed

- Butterfly Weed (*Asclepias tuberosa*)
- Common Milkweed (*Asclepias syriaca*)
- Swamp Milkweed (*Asclepias incarnata*)



### General Nectar Plants

- Indian Blanket (*Gaillardia pulchella*)
- Purple Coneflower (*Echinacea purpurea*)
- Joe Pye Weed (*Eupatorium purpureum*)
- Scarlet Sage (*Salvia coccinea*)
- Tithonia Torch, Mexican Sunflower (*Tithonia*)
- Zinnia, Dahlia Mix (*Zinnia elegans*)



- **Avoid pesticides.** In particular, steer clear of systemic insecticides, such as neonicotinoids. These are taken up by plants' vascular systems, leaving caterpillars and butterflies that feed on leaves, nectar and pollen exposed to the poison long after it has been applied. A new study provides evidence that milkweed leaves treated with one neonicotinoid, Imidacloprid, kill Monarch caterpillars that eat them.



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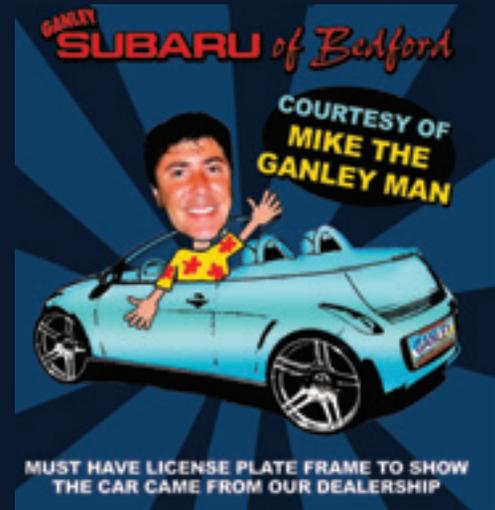
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## CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS

September 6	Jeff Foxworthy (58)	September 11	Ludacris (39)
September 7	Corbin Bernsen (62)	September 12	Jennifer Hudson (35)
September 9	Adam Sandler (56)	September 16	David Copperfield (60)
September 10	Colin Firth (56)	September 18	Lance Armstrong (45)
September 10	Arnold Palmer (87)	September 21	Nicole Richie (35)

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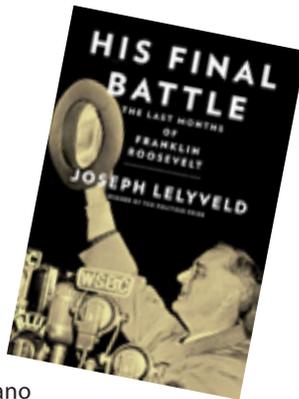
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# Lelyveld Gives Former President FDR's Thoughts, Motivations Some Consideration

By June Scharf



Franklin Delano Roosevelt was the only U.S. President to serve three terms in office, with a fourth term begun but terminated before its completion due to his demise. By any standards, that's quite a mental, physical and emotional marathon. What was he thinking? How and why did he hang on during such a tumultuous period in

history that spanned the Great Depression and World War II? Are the motivations and considerations knowable of a man whose life and serious ailments were cloaked in extreme secrecy?

Joseph Lelyveld, the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, former executive editor of *The New York Times* and son of the late Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, attempts quite successfully to explore this psychic terrain in his latest book, *His Final Battle, The Last Months of Franklin Roosevelt* (Alfred A. Knopf Publisher, 416 pages, \$30). With stellar reporting and heavy thinking, he brings great sensitivity to his treatment of the choices FDR made. Weighing Roosevelt's personal struggles with failing health against the needs of the country at war, along with those of the Democratic Party caught in an election cycle, Lelyveld illuminates how the President's world was a vortex of fraught with serious issues and consequences.

Lelyveld, 79, will be appearing in the Beachwood Public Library's meeting room Thursday, September 8, from 7 – 8:30 pm, to discuss his book and answer questions about what he calls "one of the most significant figures in history who's not well understood."

His interest in writing this book emerged from wondering if FDR's story could be told from the former President's point of view while subtracting authorial judgment, adding explanation and plugging in several historic events including the Yalta Conference, Tehran Conference and an upcoming presidential election.

After pitching the idea for the book to his editor three years ago, Lelyveld got the green light and plunged into research, some of which involved investigating day-to-day descriptions of FDR's whereabouts, information available at the FDR library in Hyde Park, New York, conveniently located not far from Lelyveld's home in the Hudson Valley. The archives also are accessible online.

He reports the challenges associated with delivering on his self-assigned task to expose the inner, opaque FDR were large but not impenetrable.

"Roosevelt was not self-revealing," Lelyveld explained in a telephone interview. "To the contrary, he went to great lengths to hide things like his health," something significantly affected by polio around age 40, resulting in an inability to walk." Additionally, he notes, there were no journals or minutes from meetings. "Instead, I found diaries (belonging to other key figures) to figure things out."

Lelyveld admits he began his journey with the book by also pondering what Roosevelt thought about mortality. What he discovered: "Roosevelt finessed it as best he could, like everything else. He was a fascinating man." Considering the compromised condition FDR was in, Lelyveld extended the observation by saying he was "valiant and heroic, without a lust for power but with ideas about how things should go in this country."

This book tour only includes Boston, Washington D.C., New York and Beachwood. Lelyveld says that it was his publisher's decision to come here because his books sell well in this area.

## Elections 2016: What Does Judaism Say about Gun Control and Immigration?

On Sunday, September 11 from 6 to 9 pm, The Jewish Learning Institute will present Elections 2016: What Does Judaism Say about Gun Control and Immigration?

Accredited for 3 CLE units, the community is invited to attend and learn about a Jewish, non-partisan view of these hot-button 2016 election issues. The event will take place at 25400 Fairmount Blvd., Beachwood. Cost is \$36/single and \$54/couple. Register now at [www.EnrichingJudaism.com](http://www.EnrichingJudaism.com).

November's topic will be How Success Thinks. Watch for details in next month's *Beachwood Buzz*.

## Fairmount Temple Programs

### Selichot at Fairmount Temple

All are invited to Selichot at Fairmount Temple with opportunities to prepare for the High Holy Days on both Friday, September 23, and Saturday, September 24, with artist-in-residence Noah Aronson. A rising star in contemporary Jewish music today, Aronson has released two solo albums and songbooks, and his music, including "Am I Awake," may be heard in Jewish communities and camps worldwide.

#### Friday, September 23 • 6:15 pm

- Shabbat Evening Service with the Fairmount Temple clergy and special guest Noah Aronson.

#### Saturday, September 24 • 7 pm

- Selichot Service and concert with the Fairmount Temple clergy and artist-in-residence Noah Aronson. Enjoy desserts prior to singing, praying and beginning to prepare for the High Holy Days.

### Women of Fairmount Temple

The following program is free and open to the community.

#### September 27 • 1 pm

- Beachwood Police Officer Jackie Schuld will speak about safety issues that affect us today.

To register, call 216.464.1330 or visit [www.fairmounttemple.org](http://www.fairmounttemple.org).

# CITY OF *Beachwood* Council Update

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## BEST AUDIT A CITY CAN RECEIVE

A newly released state audit for 2015 from the office of Ohio Auditor David Yost found no instances of noncompliance and issued an unqualified audit opinion – which is the best audit a city can receive.

- Beachwood ended 2015 with a balance of more than \$26 million in its general fund.
- Beachwood continues to give a 100% income tax credit allowing residents working outside of Beachwood to receive 100% credit for income taxes paid to other taxing districts.
- Beachwood has the fifth lowest residential property tax rates among 73 taxing districts in Cuyahoga County.
- Approximately 2,500 businesses are based in Beachwood.
- During the past 15 years, the city has spent \$97.4 million on streets, facilities and recreational areas. Most of these improvements were paid with existing funds. Only \$21.6 million in debt was used to finance these projects and that debt now has an outstanding balance of just \$12 million.
- Two New York City bond-rating agencies – Moody's Investors Service and Fitch Investors Service – have awarded the City of Beachwood with their highest investment rating, meaning any notes or bonds the city sells to finance improvement projects are deemed to be low-risk investments.
- The city is the site of \$90 million in recently completed or proposed residential projects offering a total of nearly 700 new living units.



*"All of Beachwood should be proud of this audit, because it shows a city that is financially efficient while continuing to provide outstanding municipal services to its residents and businesses. The city is fiscally fit and very well positioned to meet our future needs."*

– Mayor Merle S. Gordon

## WE RECYCLE 43.69%

The Cuyahoga County Solid Waste District's Residential Recycling Report shows that 35.42% of residential waste was recovered for recycling in 2015 – more than 10 percent above the state's 25% goal. Since tracking began in 2001, the county's rate has increased from 18.74% to 2015's rate of 35.42%. Beachwood's rate is 43.69%.

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# WHEN YOU'RE IN *Beachwood*, YOU HAVE ARRIVED!

## SAFETY TOWN

Beachwood Safety Town held its annual graduation ceremonies in August. Children learned about traffic, bus and bicycle safety, how to recognize, understand and enlist help from our City's safety forces, playground safety, and how to cross the street. Patrol Officers Jamey Appell and Jackie Schuld served as this year's Safety Town Officers.

*Pictured: 1) Beachwood resident Pheonix Peters practices safe driving. 2) Patrol Officer Jamey Appell, Chief Keith Winebrenner, Patrol Officer Jackie Schuld and Mayor Merle S. Gorden 3) Safety Town Officers with Beachwood residents Vincent Minnillo, Chelsee Mitchell, Avery Kline, Nathan Kassoff and Eden Chattman. 4) Beachwood resident Ainsley Brown hugs Officer Appell 5) Session 2 of Beachwood Safety Town.*



## SALUTE TO 50-YEAR RESIDENTS

On August 9, the City of Beachwood hosted its final Tuesday concert of its Summer Evening Concert Series to a packed crowd in the Beachwood Community Center. Prior to listening to the Cleveland T.O.P.S. Swing Band, Mayor Merle S. Gorden recognized 50-Year residents by presenting them with a blanket and certificate, and thanked them for supporting Beachwood.

*Pictured (Standing) Council Member Alec Isaacson, Gary Lavon, Lila Sorkin, Council Member Barbara Bellin Janovitz, David Rivelis, Jerry Sorkin, Mayor Merle S. Gorden, Helen Rivelis, Council Member Melvin M. Jacobs, Margie Neuger, Phyllis Berlas, Council Member James Pasch, Gary Brown, Council Member Justin Berns and Council President Martin S. Horwitz. (Sitting) Sylvia Lavon, Ileen Kelner, Phyllis Blau and Dolores Begam.*



## UPCOMING MEETINGS

### CITY COUNCIL

Usually meets the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:00 p.m. Upcoming meetings: Tuesday, September 6 and Monday, Sept. 19. Questions? Call 216.595.5462.

### PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

Usually meets the last Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Upcoming meeting: Thursday, September 29. Questions? Call 216.292.1914.

### ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD

Meets at 5:30 p.m. Upcoming meetings: Tuesday, September 6 and Monday, September 19. Questions? Call 216.292.1914.

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## OF SPECIAL NOTE

### ATTENTION DRIVERS

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A driver does not need to stop for a school bus approaching from the opposite direction when traveling on a highway with four or more traffic lanes.



## PERSONAL SHRED DAY

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## HABITAT FOR HUMANITY RESTORE DROP-OFF

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 • 9 A.M. – NOON

BEACHWOOD COMMUNITY CENTER  
PARKING LOT

Beachwood residents can have up to 12 blue grocery bags or 6 banker boxes shredded on site for free. Proof of residency required. Rain or shine.



### HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Donate to Habitat for Humanity with usable household items and construction/rehab materials. Accepted items include furniture, appliances (stoves, dishwashers, washer/dryers), sinks, toilets, vanities, counter tops, tile, tools of all kinds, landscape materials, doors, electrical fixtures, plumbing materials, wood (6 – 8 ft.), bricks/blocks, tables/chairs, kitchen cabinets, etc. Items must be complete, clean and usable. A tax receipt is available. Pick-up arrangements can be made for larger items by calling 216.429-3631.



## JUMP BACK JOG

5K Run / 2K Walk

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16  
9:00 A.M. – 12:00 NOON  
BEACHWOOD CITY PARK WEST

Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. Race starts at 10:00 a.m.

5K Run - \$11 pre-register, \$13 day of race

2K Walk - \$10 pre-register, \$12 day of race

Questions? Call 216.292.1970 or register at [www.beachwoodohio.com](http://www.beachwoodohio.com)

## ART EXHIBIT

Beachwood Community Center  
MONDAY – FRIDAY • 9 AM – 4 PM

SATURDAY • 10 AM – 3 PM

SUNDAY • 10 AM – 1 PM

### HOOK AND BRUSH

Featuring works by Madelaine Mavec, Artist and Designer, Jane Schofield and Friends, Rug Hookers and Fiber Artists

SEPTEMBER 14 – OCTOBER 8

Opening Reception:

Sun., September 18 from 1 – 2:30 p.m.



## PENSKE LOGISTICS EXPANSION

### JOB CREATION INCENTIVE GRANT PROGRAM IS KEY

Penske Logistics has been awarded a Job Creation Incentive Grant (JCIG). Council approved a 30% JCIG grant for 3 years. Penske Logistics' Beachwood location will retain its current workforce of 308 full-time employees and 35 part-time employees. With the expansion, Penske will increase employment by 40 full-time positions and \$2.1 million in new annual payroll. This incentive was an important element in the company's decision to remain in Beachwood. Retention of Beachwood's existing business base is a top priority.

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*"The city is fortunate to have companies like Penske Logistics continue their presence and growth. A company like Penske, with such a long history of outstanding achievements and growth, is a model of business success here in Beachwood."*

– Mayor Merle S. Gorden

# Council Update

# FAMILY FUN DAY

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

1:00 – 5:00 P.M.

BEACHWOOD FAMILY AQUATIC  
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BEACHWOOD RECREATION COMMUNITY  
THEATER ANNOUNCES

## Mary Poppins

### AUDITIONS

SEPTEMBER 12 • GRADES 3 – 5

SEPTEMBER 13 • GRADES 6 – 12

SEPTEMBER 17 • ADULTS & CALL BACKS

7 p.m. at Beachwood Middle School

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Monologues at [www.beachwoodohio.com](http://www.beachwoodohio.com)

## RESIDENT HAZARDOUS WASTE ROUND-UP

Dispose of unwanted oil-based paint, pesticides  
and other household hazardous wastes  
(no materials from a commercial source).

SEPTEMBER 12 – 17, 2016

7:30 A.M. – 3:30 P.M.

BEACHWOOD SERVICE DEPARTMENT  
23355 MERCANTILE ROAD

### MATERIALS ACCEPTED

- Oil or solvent-based paint, sealers, primers,  
or coatings (aerosols or liquids)
- Varnishes, polyurethanes, shellacs
- Paint thinner, mineral spirits, turpentine
- Pesticides, herbicides, fungicides
- Caustic household cleaners
- Automotive fluids, motor oil, car batteries
- Adhesives, roof tar, driveway sealer
- Kerosene, gasoline, lighter fluid
- Mercury, fluorescent bulbs

### MATERIALS NOT ACCEPTED

- Latex paint
- Explosives, gun powder, ammunition, flares
- Medical waste, pharmaceuticals, sharps
- Radioactive waste (i.e. smoke detectors)

## HONKIN HAULIN

## HANDS-ON TRUCKS

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18  
12:00 NOON – 3:00 P.M.  
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## TRICK OR TREAT in Beachwood

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31  
6:00 – 8:00 P.M.



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# Beachwood Schools

## 2016 You & Your Schools



### Beachwood Schools Gallery of Success

September, 2016

Dear Beachwood Residents:

Beachwood Schools is now accepting nominations of distinguished graduates for induction into the 11th Beachwood High School Gallery of Success, which was created in 1985 by the Beachwood Board of Education. Inductions into the Gallery of Success are typically every three years. To date, 121 alumni have been inducted.

Since so many of you are parents, relatives, or friends of Beachwood High School alumni, you most likely know exceptional graduates to suggest for this honor. Nominees must be Beachwood High School graduates whose achievements since high school make them outstanding role models for our students. The nominee must exhibit achievements and distinction in one or more of the following criteria: leadership, service, humanitarianism, creativity, courage, and/or career contributions that have benefited others. The inductees will be selected by a committee representing a cross-section of the Beachwood community.

Nomination forms are available on the Beachwood Schools website at [www.beachwoodschoools.org/Gallery](http://www.beachwoodschoools.org/Gallery). The deadline for nominations is Friday, Nov. 18, 2016. If you need a form mailed to you, please contact Paula Zavell Rollins at 216-292-5600 (home) or 216-789-3995 (cell).

Alumni who are selected will be invited back to the high school for an event honoring their success and sharing their achievements with the student body, staff, and community. The celebration will include an induction assembly, luncheon, and student "Meet and Greet" tentatively scheduled for Friday, April 7, 2017. The honorees will also be our guests at an evening event sponsored by Beachwood Schools Foundation.

With your help, the Gallery of Success will continue to recognize the legacy of our students, alumni, and all of Beachwood.

Sincerely,



Paula Zavell Rollins

Coordinator, 2017 Gallery of Success

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# #FLIP THE SWITCH



## FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS have arrived in Beachwood!

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### FIRST FRIDAY NIGHT HOME GAME

Friday, September 9, 2016

Gates Open at 5:30pm | Game Begins at 7:00pm

Rain delay or construction delay date: 9/16

Use the hashtag **#fliptheswitch** before and during the event and see your tweet live!

### ALL ARE WELCOME!

Community, Students, Families and Alumni

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## HaZamir Cleveland Auditions

Auditions for the Cleveland chapter of HaZamir: The International Jewish High School Choir, brought to you in association with @Akiva and conducted by Lynne Leutenberg Yulish, are now being held for the 2016-2017 season. This is an opportunity for Jewish teen singers to perform at Lincoln Center in New York City. For more information, email Sandy Laserson, @Akiva choir manager and midwest coordinator of HaZamir, at [laserson@att.net](mailto:laserson@att.net).

## Rabbi Naphtali Burnstein to Address Jewish Genealogy Society on Reading Jewish Tombstones

Rabbi Naphtali Burnstein, Rabbi of Young Israel of Greater Cleveland, will be the featured speaker at the Wednesday, September 7 meeting of the Jewish Genealogy Society of Cleveland. Rabbi Burnstein will discuss how to read tombstones. Jewish grave markers vary in size and style and they are often a key to discovering a family's history. Rabbi Burnstein will consider how to decipher symbols, Hebrew names, dates, abbreviations and quotations. He will tell how families use the information on grave stones to uncover lost histories.

Rabbi Burnstein has been the rabbi of Young Israel of Greater Cleveland for the last 24 years. A native of Washington, D.C., he received his Semicha (rabbinical ordination) from Yeshivas Ner Yisroel of Baltimore and has a Master's degree in Talmudic Law from Ner Yisroel, and a Master's degree in Computers from John Hopkins University Whiting School of Engineering.

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 and help desk volunteers are available from 7 pm to assist with individual research questions. Guests are welcome. RSVP to [Programming@ClevelandJGS.org](mailto:Programming@ClevelandJGS.org).

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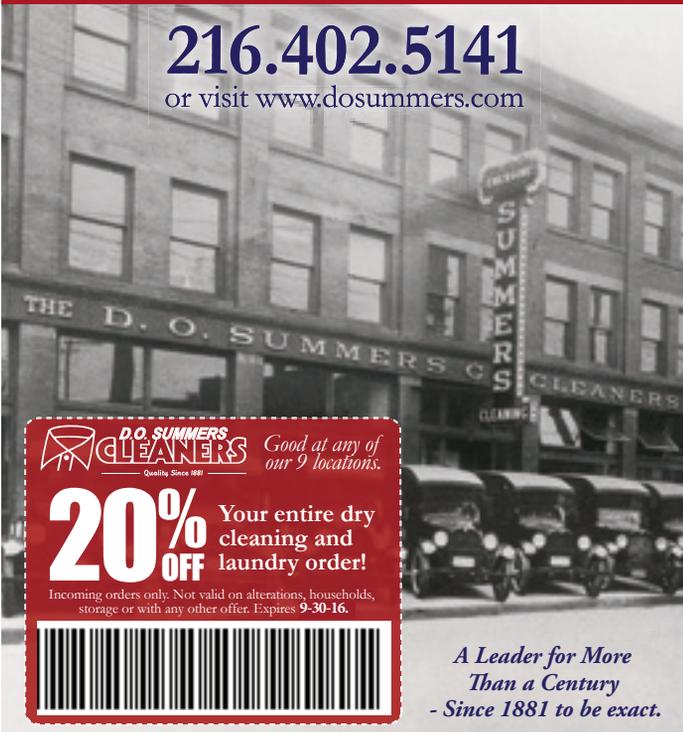
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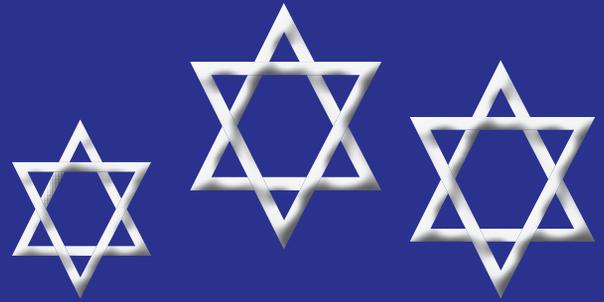
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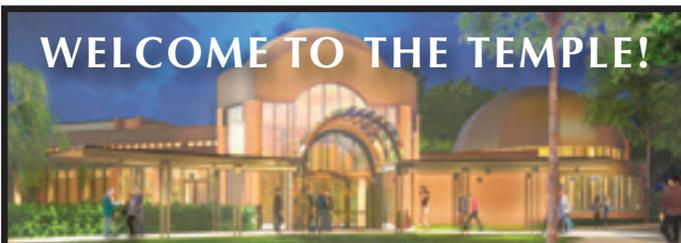


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Dr. Sandhia Varyani

## Women's Health Should Be a Top Priority

**W**omen have their own unique health issues, which deserve special consideration. It is important that every woman has access to knowledge related to the variety of women's health issues—beyond her reproductive system, including all aspects of her body. Today's women must celebrate their female friendship and support girlfriends by helping them stay safe and live well.

Sandhia Varyani, MD is an obstetrician-gynecologist at University Hospitals Ahuja Medical Center who takes care of women at all stages in their lives. "Women should make their own health a priority, no matter how old they are," says Dr. Varyani, "It's important to empower women to take control of their health and ensure they're getting the proper information to take the steps they need to lead longer, healthier lives. Today, every woman should have access to free, up-to-date and reliable resources to find out information about her own health and the health of those she loves."

Leading into national breast cancer awareness month in October, a first step in prevention is to get regular *mammograms* to lower the risk. Today, *breast cancer* is the second most common kind of cancer in women. About 1 in 8 women born in the United States will get *breast cancer* at some point. UH Ahuja Medical Center offers a comprehensive breast center that provides mammograms as well as same-day biopsies. An extension of UH Chagrin Highlands Health Center, UH Ahuja is the only location in the UH system that has the AFFIRM upright stereotactic system with less limitation than other equipment which can easily accommodate patients of all ages and sizes.

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Dr. Varyani is excited to offer robotic surgery to her patients. "Minimally-invasive procedures are the wave of the future, and UH is at the forefront of these innovative techniques," she says.

Obstetrics and Gynecology at University Hospitals provides complete care for women through every stage of life, from routine gynecology exams and comprehensive care for expectant mothers to advanced diagnostics and treatment options for gynecological health issues.

Dr. Varyani will be the keynote speaker at the upcoming UH Women's Health Expo on Saturday, October 1, at Signature of Solon, from 9 am to 1 pm. To register, call 1-877-597-6348 between 10 am and 6 pm, Monday through Friday.

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## Hospice Memorial Service at Montefiore

Vinney Hospice of Montefiore invites you and your family to attend its annual Hospice Memorial Service on Sunday, September 18, at 5 pm, in Montefiore's Maltz Chapel/Auditorium on its Beachwood campus. RSVP by Friday, September 9, to 216.910.2623. Please indicate your name, the name of your loved one and the number attending. Vinney Hospice staff will be present. Dessert reception following the service.

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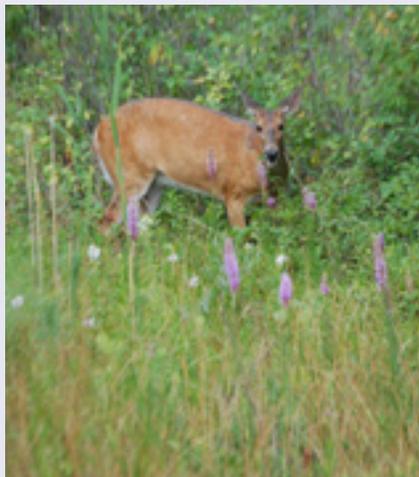
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# Celebrating Beachwood City Park

The Beachwood Historical Society recently received a grant, part of which was to celebrate Beachwood City Park and to get people out to celebrate all it has to offer. The grant covered programming costs that attracted residents of all ages. Thanks to the following individuals who taught the courses through the month of July.

- Self-defense class for women, with David Jones, 5th Degree Master Tai Shin Doh.
- Live animal shows, with Metroparks naturalist Andrew Mularo.
- Bird talk, walk and flora-fauna ID, with bird expert Nancy Howell from the Natural History Museum.
- Backpacking and camping information, with LL Bean coordinator of Outdoor Discovery Schools Kevin Parker and educational specialist Eoin O'Connor.
- Tai Chi, with Jennifer Stepien.

"It was refreshing to see the many people who came out to participate in these programs, said Beachwood Historical Society president Rosemary Nemeth. "I look forward to future programs that will continue to benefit our community."



# Harriet Prochaska Celebrates 105th Birthday

On July 19, Harriet Prochaska celebrated her 105th birthday and what a day it was! She was picked up from her Stone Gardens' apartment in the Euclid Beach Rocket Car and taken to Jack's Deli, where she had lunch with four of her six children – Mary Beth Sammon, Louise Prochaska, Joanne Pogros and Carole Smith. Her other children, Georgia Gorell and Charles Prochaska were unable to attend.

Born and raised in Cleveland, Harriet was married to Dr. Charles Prochaska for 64 years. When Dr. Prochaska was at St. Louis University Medical School, the two would look at the moon at the same time to feel connected. During the war, the couple lived in Greenville, Mississippi; Seymour, Indiana; and Panama City, Florida. After the war, they rented a house from the Marous family, on Richmond Road, where the Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage is located today.

Harriet comes from a family of 11 children and always hosted large parties since they had the space in their home on Richmond Road, with their orchard extending to Monticello Blvd. Mary Beth told us that her mom loves entertaining, and an average-sized holiday gathering consisted of about 85 people.

Harriet always loved playing poker, bridge and other card games. For years, she played poker every Thursday – 52 weeks a year – with her siblings, and she still plays once a month. Mary Beth told us that she would play every day if she could find people to form a game.

Golf and bowling were also a large part

of Harriet's life well into her 90s, and she still enjoys painting, ceramics, needlework, Facebook and playing solitaire on the computer every day.

Harriet used to be an avid collector of antiques and dolls, having amassed more than 1,000 dolls, some of which were adorned in dresses made from her silvery-blue velvet wedding gown.

Why Jack's Deli? "We take her there a lot," Mary Beth told us. "We posted her picture on Facebook as Jack's most loyal, oldest customer, and they responded by providing free lunch and cake on her birthday. Ron Heitman, an old neighbor who now lives in South Euclid, owns the rocket car so we felt this would complete the day.

"Ron also owns the bat mobile from the 1950s Batman TV show," Mary Beth added. "We rented that for her 96th birthday."

Additionally, to celebrate Harriet's 105th birthday, her family hosted a theme-based birthday party for about 50 guests, with the theme being "Oh You Beautiful Doll."

Longevity and good health run in Harriet's family. Her mom lived until 96; her little sister, Jean, is 103; and Dr. Prochaska was a practicing physician until 92 and lived to be 94.

Harriet's secret? She enjoys a double vodka every after afternoon. Her only wish? "I wish everyone can get to be as old as I am!"

Pictured clockwise from back left: Joanne Pogros, Louise Prochaska, Harriet Prochaska and Mary Beth Sammon.



# Jewish Federation of Cleveland Approves Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage as Local Beneficiary Agency

The Federation Board of Trustees recently voted unanimously to make the Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage a local beneficiary of the Jewish Federation of Cleveland, solidifying a longstanding relationship between the two organizations. The Maltz Museum provides high-quality programming and outreach to nearly 40,000 members of the Jewish and general communities each year.

"We are grateful for the incredible support of the Federation," says Maltz Museum executive director Ellen Rudolph. "The Museum produces high-profile, original exhibitions, such as *Violins of Hope* and *Operation Finale: The Capture and Trial of Adolf Eichmann*. The Federation's partnership is invaluable as we continue to build this important institution's reputation on the national stage."

Federation has been a leader in support of Maltz Museum from its inception, and this shift to "beneficiary agency" status formalizes and strengthens that relationship. "Federation's partnership with the Maltz Museum goes back to its earliest conception," said Federation president Stephen H. Hoffman. "Welcoming it formally into the family of full beneficiary agencies is very satisfying as it represents recognition of its tremendous value to our community as well as the careful stewardship of its operation. We are partners for the long run."

Now a fixture in Northeast Ohio, the cultural hub's creation was initiated when The Temple-Tifereth Israel leadership asked the Maltz family to support a small addition to move The Temple's world-renowned collection of Judaica to Beachwood. Milton Maltz had a vision for a much larger, freestanding museum that would connect diverse people while telling the story of Cleveland's Jewish community from 1837 through the present day. Between 2000 and 2003, a collaborative effort of the Maltz Family Foundation, the Jewish Federation of Cleveland, The Temple-Tifereth Israel and the Western Reserve Historical Society that led to the Museum's October 2005 opening. The entire facility was constructed with Jerusalem stone imported directly from Israel.

"The Museum builds bridges of understanding to the broad community as evidenced by highly attended exhibits, such as *The Cradle of Christianity* and *A Blessing to One Another: Pope John Paul II and the Jewish People*," said co-founders Milton and Tamar Maltz. "It has also garnered national recognition with programming segments on CBS and PBS. The critical importance of reaching out to our youth is central to its Stop the Hate® competition. The Museum awards \$100,000 in scholarships annually through the contest – \$800,000 to date – and a winner was recently featured on CNN."

The Maltz Museum becomes part of a network of 30 local and national partner agencies, reaching people of the local and global Jewish and general communities. Together, this network of partners helps to feed the hungry, comfort the sick, care for the elderly, educate youth, ensure a Jewish future, speak out for what's right, bridge cultural divides, and support Israel.

"The Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage is delighted to be a local beneficiary of the Federation and is dedicated to continue its mission in the future," added the co-founders.

For more information, please contact Erika Rudin-Luria at 216.593.2867 or erudin-luria@jfcleve.org.



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**Monday, September 5** – Labor Day holiday, no program.

**Monday, September 12 • 2:30 – 3:30 pm**

“The Pursuit of Liberty:  
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(Richmond, Virginia)

**Monday, September 19 • 2:30 – 3:30 pm**

“Raptors of the Columbia River Gorge”  
by the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center & Museum (Oregon)

**Monday, September 26 • 2:30 – 3:30 pm**

“Knights, Castles & Kings”  
by The Cleveland Museum of Art

**Monday, October 3** – Rosh Hashanah, no program.

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- 7 – 8 pm: Brain Health Fair

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## Women's Health: Love Your Lady Parts

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Join your neighborhood experts on the second Wednesday of each month for these health-minded talks, which are held at several UH locations. The next Health Matters talk on September 14 is "Women's Health: Love Your Lady Parts." Remember, when you take better care of your body, mind and spirit, not only will you feel better but it will also help you be more available to the people you love.

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There is no charge to attend Health Matters events, but space is limited and reservations are required. To register, call 216.767.8435 Monday through Friday between 9 am and 5 pm or go to [UHhospitals.org/HealthMatters](http://UHhospitals.org/HealthMatters).

Coming up on October 12 is "What's New with the Flu." It's impossible to predict what flu season will be like each year since timing, severity and length will vary. But flu does affect elderly and those with high risk conditions in ways that tell us about how we age and why vaccination each year is important.

Participate in the conversation on social media using #UHHealthMatters.

## Programs at The Gathering Place

The Gathering Place is a caring community that supports, educates and empowers individuals and families touched by cancer through programs and services provided free of charge. The programs and services offered provide education and information, support, and tools to help manage the stress of a cancer diagnosis. The Gathering Place has two locations in Beachwood and a location in Westlake. Below is a listing of upcoming programs at The Gathering Place located at 23300 Commerce Park in Beachwood. All programs require advance registration by calling 216.595.9546 unless otherwise noted. For more information, visit [www.touchedbycancer.org](http://www.touchedbycancer.org) or call 216.595.9546.

### **Prostate Cancer Information Session**

Thursday, September 8 • 5:30 – 6:15 pm

For men diagnosed with prostate cancer in the past six months

Connect with prostate cancer survivors, ask questions, learn about resources. No registration required.

### **Lung Cancer Updates**

Saturday, September 22 • 6:30 – 8 pm

Presenter: Dr Afshin Dowlati

The Gathering Place West, 800 Sharon Drive, Westlake

### **Survivorship Symposium**

Thursday, September 22 • 5 – 8 pm

Learn strategies to cope with fear of recurrence. Family members welcome. Light supper provided.

### **Brain Cancer Symposium for Those with Primary Brain Cancer**

Saturday, September 24 • 9 am – 1 pm

Presenters: Dr. Glen Stevens, Dr. Lisa Rogers and Dr. Manmeet Aliwahla

Learn about the latest advances in diagnosis, treatment and symptom management. Family members welcome. In collaboration with Cleveland Clinic Taussig Cancer Institute and University Hospitals Seidman Cancer Center.

## Chagrin Valley Camera Club

The Chagrin Valley Camera Club meets twice a month, usually on Tuesdays at the Beachwood Library between 7 and 9 pm. Guests are welcome.

### **Tuesday, September 6 • Mayfield Library**

Opening Meeting for 2016-17 Season, featuring Jerry Jividen, professional photographer, teacher and Photoshop guru will present his favorite 50 photos.

### **Tuesday, September 20 • Beachwood Library**

Lori Roach, CVCC photographer, will present "Do You See What I See?" Lori is an incredibly talented photographer and her photos make you stop and take notice.

# “Raise Your Hands For Milestones Autism Resources”

“Raise Your Hands for Milestones Autism Resources” at its annual benefit on Saturday, October 29, at 7 pm, at Landerhaven. Proceeds from the event directly support local families affected by autism.

This year, Milestones will honor Beachwood residents Carol and Scott Burg and Barb and Lev Gonick, along with Gen Bauer and Bill Carson, for their leadership and inspiration to Milestones and the general community.

The community is invited to attend the event, congratulate the honorees, promote a business or support the organization. Advertisements start at \$350 for an eighth-page ad. Sponsorship opportunities start at \$1,500 and include an assortment of advertisements, tickets, and recognition. Regular tickets are \$200 (\$110 tax deductible). A full

list of advertising and sponsorship opportunities is available at [milestones.org](http://milestones.org); completed forms are due by September 16. Please email them to Lauren Daughtrey at [lauren@milestones.org](mailto:lauren@milestones.org).

Honorary Chairs are Suellen and Larry Kadis, Angelo and Mary Jo Pimpas, Susan and Jim Ratner, Bess and Ronn Richard, Jen and Jim Sammon, and Lynn and Mark Singer.

For tickets, sponsorship, or advertising opportunities, please visit [milestones.org](http://milestones.org).

## About Milestones Autism Resources

Founded in 2003, Milestones Autism Resources improves the lives of individuals on the autism spectrum throughout Northeast Ohio by educating, coaching, and connecting the autism community with evidence-based

information. Milestones is the first call for help at each transition of an individual's life. They envision a community in which individuals on the autism spectrum reach their full potential as contributing members of society and are recognized for their strengths and supported in their challenges. Each year, Milestones serves more than 2,400 parents, professionals, and individuals of all ages and abilities through a free autism helpdesk, consultations, trainings, and an educational conference. In addition, [milestones.org](http://milestones.org) is home to more than 1,000 autism resources, a comprehensive autism event calendar, and helpful tool kits.

Pictured from top: This year's honorees include Gen Bauer and Bill Carson, Scott and Carol Burg, and Lev and Barb Gonick.



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# Federation Programs

## IMPACT!

Are you 50+, and looking to make a difference? If so, IMPACT!, a new volunteer initiative for Baby Boomers offered through the Jewish Federation of Cleveland, is for you. IMPACT! offers a myriad of opportunities that will enable you to share your professional expertise, time and energy to assist those less fortunate in the Cleveland community. Get to know other volunteers like you who are discovering a new phase of their lives through social and enrichment programs. Check out the list of upcoming events. Register online at [www.jewishcleveland.org](http://www.jewishcleveland.org). For more information, contact Susan Hyman at [shyman@jfcleve.org](mailto:shyman@jfcleve.org) or 216.593.2887.

### Drink L'Chaim to Life:

#### Explore the Significance of Wine in Jewish Life

Thursday, September 22 • 7 – 8:30 pm • Mandel JCC • \$10/person  
Nancy Zimmerman, Director of Jewish Life and Culture at the Mandel JCC.

Did you ever notice that "wine" is interwoven into Jewish traditions, customs and rituals? Enjoy sampling a variety of wines and cheese while exploring the significance of wine in Jewish life.

### Lake Erie Ink (LEI) Creative Writing Coach

Mondays – Thursdays • 3 – 5:30 pm

Schools in the Cleveland Heights District

Be a coach and share your strengths and skills with motivated youth at Lake Erie Ink's phenomenal after-school program that ignites creative expression opportunities and academic support in students. Weekend creative writing workshops are also available.

## Fall Cemetery Cleanup

Sunday, September 18, 9:30 – 11:30 am

Chesed Shel Emeth (formally known as #1) • 3740 Ridge Road

A meaningful volunteer event for all ages. Bring your weed whackers, shovels and other gardening tools. Together, we'll rake, prune, and spruce up the cemetery grounds in time for the Jewish holy days. Learn more and register at [www.jewishcleveland.org](http://www.jewishcleveland.org).

## Super Sunday

Sunday, September 25, 9 am – 7 pm

Jewish Federation of Cleveland, Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Building, 25701 Science Park Drive, Beachwood

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- Participate in community service projects and volunteer opportunities

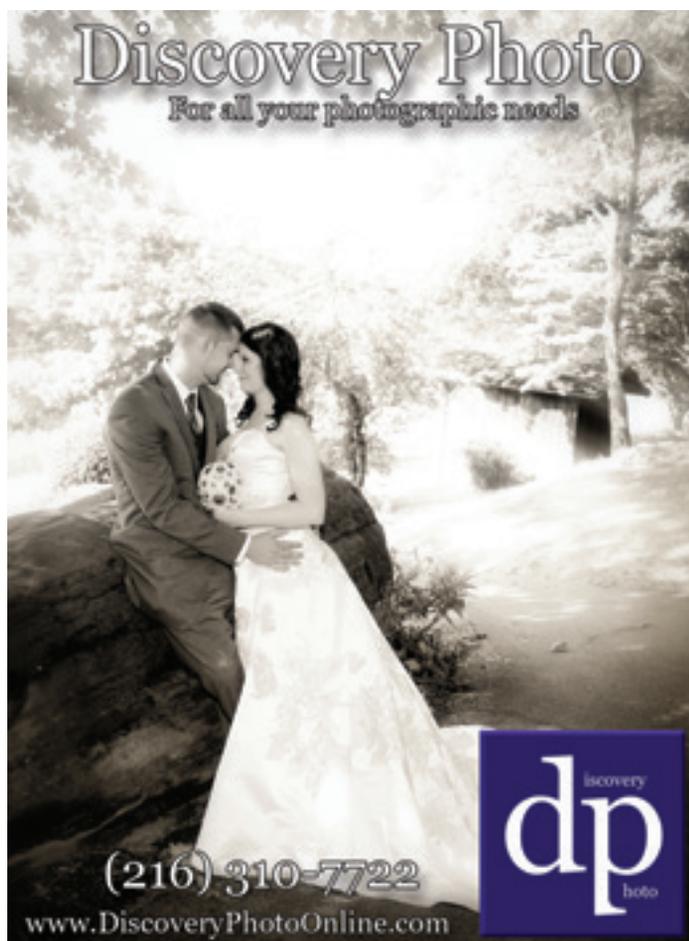
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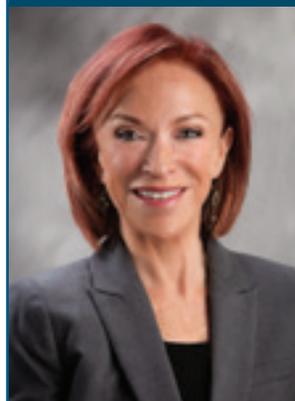


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# Beachwood Athletes Excel in JCC Macabbi Games

A delegation of 48 area teens – Cleveland’s largest ever – journeyed to Columbus July 24-29 to compete in The JCC Maccabi games in a variety of group and individual sports.

The games are an international Olympic-style competition for Jewish teens and the largest organized sports event for Jewish teenagers in North America. Under the direction of Bria Heifetz, lead delegate and Mandel JCC staff member, and volunteer coaches, the athletes had an unforgettable week of sports and camaraderie.

## 13/14 Basketball

Won gold by beating a team from the California Bay area, 62-57.

*Pictured from left:*

Spencer Kornspan\*, Aidan Gross, David Israelstram\*, Brad Herzog (coach), Zeke Ratner, Drew Dubin\*, Spencer Sharp\*, Jordan Levin\*, Tyler Moses, Dov Ratner and Harrison Pyner.

(\* marks Beachwood residents.)

## 15/16 Basketball

Did not medal

Beachwood residents included:

Sam Thomas (15)  
Noah Simon (15)  
Ryan Jaffe (15)  
Scott Newkirk (15)

## 13/14 Soccer

Beat Mexico/Windsor 3-2 to take bronze

Beachwood residents included:

Isaac Kantarovich  
Tyler Strovsky  
Zachary Kaufman

## 13/16 Individual Sports

Beachwood residents included:

Jack Brewer(14) – Golf (did not medal)  
Parker Gill (14) – Tennis (did not medal)



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# Beachwood Theater Camp Sends Promise for a Brighter Tomorrow

Each morning, students at Beachwood Theater Camp began their day with a quote about kindness. They would then analyze the quote and discuss how they could carry it out through the rest of their day. The goal? To plant seeds today for kinder, more caring, young adults tomorrow.

This past July, 70+ performers in grades two through eight presented "Songs About Rainbows," an original production featuring music written to heal the world and inspire others to do the same. Songs such as Black and White by 3 Dog Night and Ebony and Ivory by Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder, along with Michael Jackson's We Are The World and Heal The World, brought audience members to tears. All songs selected brought the message of love, tolerance and peace through music. Other selections included, What the World Needs Now by Burt Bacharach and All You Need is Love by the Beatles.

It was truly a beautiful sight

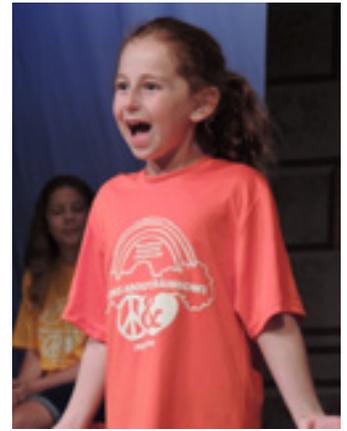
(and sound) to see these kids together on stage singing their hearts out and inspiring others to choose love and kindness over violence and hatred. It was director Jill Koslen-Freireich's hope to send students home not only as accomplished performers but also as future difference makers. This multicultural cast represented a giant, melting pot of students who understood the importance of performing random acts of kindness, never allowing bigotry or prejudices to sway their judgement and allowing love and kindness to dictate their actions. Beachwood Theater Camp's Songs About Rainbows promised better days ahead and its music brought hope for peace, love, tolerance and a prayer for a better tomorrow.

In the camp's first session, 80+ performers tackled "Alice, the Musical," an original script that focused on bullying with each scene presenting an anti-bullying lesson. It was the staff's hope to reach their

performers and audiences by informing them of what to do when one witnesses bullying, why it's not acceptable to be a bystander, and to better understand how widespread this bullying epidemic is. The script even touched on cyber bullying. This production was double cast, allowing twice as many students to perform in leading roles. All performers delivered a minimum of two lines and participated in several musical numbers.

Beachwood Theater Camp's Master Students performed "An evening of Song," a cabaret-style fundraiser. Students designated all proceeds to benefit the Public Animal Welfare Society (PAWS), one of Ohio's most reputable long-standing, cat-and-dog, humane rescue groups.

Theater director Jill Koslen-Freireich loves the philosophy of giving back to the community whenever the opportunity arises. She says, "What better way to come together to



help others while working on the common goal of mounting a great production."

It was truly a beautiful sight (and sound) to see these kids together on stage singing their hearts out and inspiring others to choose love and kindness over violence and hatred.

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Pictured clockwise from top: Ayden Kondik; Kate Haffke and Caden Silverstein; and Nora Resnick (White Rabbit) and Megan Wooley (Alice).

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# Programs at the Beachwood Library

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## Author Marilyn Cagin

Wednesday, September 7 • 7 pm

Local author Marilyn Cagin will talk about her novel, *The Berlin Murders*. About the book: As a boy in Germany in the 1930's, Erich Von Bruener was very much against his father's guidance and embarked on a business venture creating the Berlin Opera Company. When Chani Machinski, a beautiful Jewish soprano from Warsaw, comes to audition, Erich is deeply smitten – and many lives are endangered. Books will be available for purchase and signing.

## Author Joseph Lelyveld

Thursday, September 8 • 7 pm

Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and author Joseph Lelyveld will visit to discuss his new book *His Final Battle: The Last Months of Franklin Roosevelt*. In this incisive account, Lelyveld examines Roosevelt's final sixteen months, showing how he juggled the strategic, political and personal choices he faced. The book received a star review from Kirkus, which called it "an elegant, affecting work that offers fresh insights on a much-mythologized president." Books will be available for purchase and signing courtesy of Mac's Backs – Books on Coventry.

## Teaching Children Responsibility

Monday, September 12 • 7 pm

Adina Soclof, Director of Parent Outreach for A+ Learning and Development Centers, will teach parents how to empower their children to be responsible for themselves, their chores and their schoolwork. Topics to be covered will include instilling a good work ethic in children, teaching them how to handle disappointment, and improving their self esteem in a way that will help them to become independent and successful adults.

## Forgotten Math

Thursday, September 15 • 6:30 pm

"Freshen up" on fractions and other math skills! This interactive seminar, presented by Sylvan Learning Centers, will help you overcome your math fears and make homework time with your child easier. For parents with students in grade 1 through 8.

## Drop in and Download

Saturday, September 17

10 am-1 pm

Monday, September 10

2-5 pm.

Learn how to borrow free eBooks, eAudiobooks, eMagazines, movies and music from the library's Digital Collection, anytime, anywhere. Bring your device and passwords to the library and its staff will get you started. The Digital Collection is available 24/7, 365 days a year, and there are never any late fees! No registration required.

## Family Fun Day

### Celebrate and

### Create Art at the Library

Sunday September 25 • 2-4 pm

Stop in for the unveiling of the library's newly-restored sculptures – Bell Harp and Mother Goose. Create your own art during this fun-filled day with a variety of free make-and-take projects for all ages. Refreshments provided. Sponsored by Friends of Beachwood Library. No registration required.

## Great Decisions Series

Begins September 26 • 2 pm

Enjoy a series of facilitated discussion programs about issues affecting our world. The Fall session of this popular series includes four different programs. Topics include: Korean Choices (9/26), United Nations (10/10), Climate Geopolitics (10/24) and

Cuba and the U.S. (11/7). Participants should check out a Great Decisions "briefing book" at the library prior to the first program in September, once they have successfully registered online. Sponsored by Friends of the Beachwood Library.

## Cleveland Orchestra Music Study Groups

Begin September 27 • 1:15 pm

Music Study Groups explore current concert music performed by The Cleveland Orchestra at Severance Hall, through informal lectures and guided listening. The classes, designed for both new and experienced music lovers, are led by Dr. Rose Breckinridge.

Choose your series length with any combination of fall, winter and/or spring. The registration fees of \$100 (full-series), \$80 (any 2 parts), or \$50 (any 1 part) include the Listening Guide, a specially prepared booklet of program notes and musical themes from the season's featured compositions. Pick up a mail-in registration brochure at the library.

For more information, call the Orchestra's Education & Community Programs Office at 216.231.7355 or visit [clevelandorchestra.com](http://clevelandorchestra.com).

## Coloring Happy Hour

September 26, 27, 28

4-5:30 pm

Relax and socialize while enjoying the newest hobby for adults – coloring. Supplies will be provided by Friends of the Beachwood Library. No registration required.

## TEEN PROGRAMS

### Grades 6-12

(Unless otherwise noted)

### Creative Teens

Tuesday, September 13 • 3:30 pm

A monthly club where teens can share and collaborate on their creative endeavors and explore various artistic techniques.

### Drawing Machines

Tuesday, September 20 • 4 pm

Ages 11 -14

In this program led by the Center for Arts – Inspired Learning, teens will construct a simple circuit with parts salvaged from battery-operated toys and apply it to a machine made of drawing implements that they design. At the end of the program, the "drawing machines" are placed on large pieces of paper to see the various marks they can make.

### Video Game Tournament

Wednesday, September 21

3:30 pm

Bring your friends each month to join the competition!

## CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

### Thingamajig Thursdays

Thursdays, September 1 and 29

4 pm

Grades 2 to 6

Activities vary – from building challenges to awesome science experiments and imaginative crafts. One thing's for sure, you'll always have fun.

Family Fun Day  
Celebrate and Create Art at the Library  
Sunday September 25 • 2-4 pm

### Homeschool Art Explorers

Thursday, September 8 • 10 am  
Grades 2 to 7

Get a little messy while learning something new as you explore an artist and create your own works based off of what was learned. Supported by Friends of the Beachwood Library.

### Friday Family Fun: Mini Math – Patterns and Sorting

Friday, September 9 • 10:30 am  
Ages 2 to 6 with a caregiver

Children will build fundamental math skills while playing with toys and making crafts.

### Hebrew Storytime

Wednesday, September 21 • 4 pm  
Families

Enjoy a Hebrew/English storytime where you will hear stories and songs in Hebrew and English. Presented in cooperation with the Jewish Education Center of Cleveland.

### STORYTIMES

Enjoy books, rhymes, songs and fingerplays at the following storytimes. Registration is not required.

#### Toddler Storytime

Mondays at 4 pm and  
Wednesdays at 10 am  
Ages 19-35 months with a caregiver

#### Baby & Me Storytime

Tuesdays at 4 pm and  
Thursdays at 10 am  
Caregivers and their babies from birth to 18 months

#### Preschool Storytime

Tuesdays at 2:30 pm and  
Wednesdays at 1:30 pm  
Ages 3-5 not yet in kindergarten and their caregivers

## An Adventure Back in Time – Cleveland in the 1920s

The Northern Ohio Chapter of A Kid Again invites you to attend “An Adventure Back in Time – Cleveland in the 1920s,” presented by Cedar Point and sponsored by OMNOVA Solutions and Hudson Holdings. This benefit will be held on October 1, from 6 to 10 pm, in the historic Huntington Building in Downtown Cleveland. Guests will be treated to a journey back to Cleveland in the 1920s when Cleveland was the 5th largest city in the nation, the Indians won the World Series, The League of Women Voters arrived, and Millionaires’ Row was home to our nation’s wealthiest and most powerful.

Guests will be entertained with 1920s-style music and dance performed by the Laura

Varcha Quartet and the Fred Astaire Dance Studio. The dress for the event is your choice: Molls, Dolls, Great Gatsby, 1920s chic or evening cocktail. This fun-filled adventure/benefit will be a celebration of Cleveland’s history but, more importantly, it will recognize families that bravely face the daily challenges of raising a critically-ill child.

The evening will also include appetizers, a sit-down dinner, cocktails, valet parking, a silent auction and more, with two different ticket choices: The Juice Joint (\$75) or the Speakeasy (\$150). Sponsorship opportunities and corporate tables are available. More information may be found at [www.akidagain.org/backintime](http://www.akidagain.org/backintime) or by calling 330.405.KIDS (5437).

## To Be or Not To Be . . .

Jennifer Stern, LISW

Deadlines, carpools, endless to-do lists...Calgon take us away! Do you feel you have too much to do with too little time in which to do it? Perhaps it's time to switch from “to do,” to “to be.”

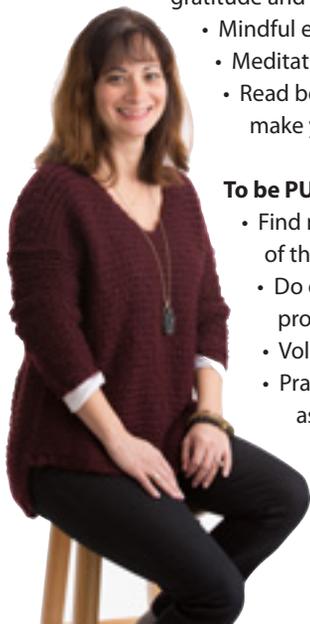
### To be HEALTHY

- Exercise daily, from boot camp to gardening, step out of your mind and into your body. This practice allows you to appreciate your surroundings and connect to your body in a way that brings you gratitude and strength awareness.

- Mindful eating, slow down and enjoy.
- Meditation, just breathe.
- Read books that take you away, teach, inspire, make you think, laugh, dream.

### To be PURPOSEFUL

- Find meaning and purpose in your work. Think of the impact it has on others.
- Do one thing each day that makes you feel proud, inspired and productive.
- Volunteer – Get involved and give back.
- Practice solution-focused action. Each day, ask yourself what choice can you make for personal growth and change. Then make that choice (without circular thinking or over analysis).



### To be CONNECTED

- Practice compassionate awareness of yourself and others.
- Connect to strengths in yourself and in others.
- Seek commonalities while accepting differences.
- Connect with others around hobbies, activities and ideas, (Join a book club, knitting club, basketball league, take a photography or art class, sign up for a college course, learn a new skill, etc.).

### To be POSITIVE IN YOUR AWARENESS

- Practice gratitude awareness. Notice what is.
- Focus on the can instead of the cannot.

**TO BE** practices will allow you to feel calmer, more content, more productive and more fulfilled.

Jennifer Stern, LISW, is a Loss and Bereavement Specialist at Ellen F. Casper, PH.D and Associates in Beachwood. For more information she can be reached at 216.464.4243.

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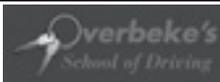
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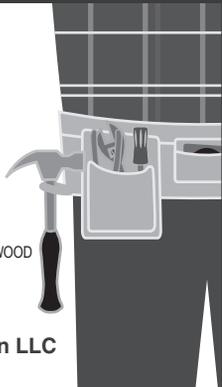
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# Cleveland POPS Seeks Top Teen Talent

The Cleveland POPS Orchestra announces its eighteenth annual competition for the Jean L. Pettitt Memorial Music Scholarship. This year's competition will be held on Sunday, November 20 from 5 to 8 pm, at The Cleveland Institute of Music, 11021 East Boulevard, Cleveland.

The scholarship is designed to give recognition and encouragement to musically gifted teens through the opportunity of performing on stage with the Cleveland POPS Orchestra and to grant a cash award to be applied to their continuing studies.

Entry is open to all youths up to age 18 residing and attending high school in the seven-county Greater Cleveland region. Contestants can be singers, dancers or instrumentalists. They must be prepared to perform a full-length musical selection from memory. Choice of selection may be drawn from standard popular music repertoire, including songs, dances or instrumental solos found in Broadway musicals, big band arrangements, jazz or light classics.

The grand prize winner of the competition will perform with the Cleveland POPS Orchestra at one of its regularly scheduled concerts at Severance Hall or Playhouse Square. The winner will also receive a \$500 cash award.

Applications must be received at the Cleveland POPS office no later than 5 pm on Friday, November 18. Call Gordon Pettitt at 216.765.7677 or email mail to: [gpetitt@clevelandpops.com](mailto:gpetitt@clevelandpops.com) for more information. Full details, including rules and application form, may be found online at <http://www.clevelandpops.com/scholarship.htm>.

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