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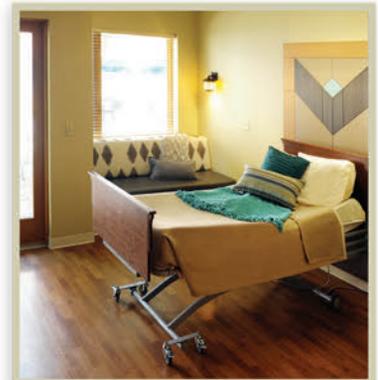
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## Letter from THE EDITOR

By Debby Zelman Rapoport

Last month I attended TEDxAkron, a program that featured 14 local speakers, each of whom made it through an audition process to create a TED talk. TED is a nonprofit devoted to spreading ideas, usually in the form of short, powerful talks. TEDx spreads the program through local markets.

Speakers talked about customer service, civil liberties, diversity and anti-racism. A spoken-word artist inspired young people to be their best, authentic version; and June Scharf, a journalist and contributor to *Beachwood Buzz*, shared her story of transforming weakness to strength.

Christine Tackett, a nurse and educator, shared her proactive approach to mind, body and spiritual wellness. Three words from her presentation stuck with me long after the curtains closed. She explained why the words “tell me more” are life changers.

I bring this up because of its immediate relevance. This issue of *Beachwood Buzz* falls on the tail end of Mental Health Month, recognized by the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) and the rest of the country to raise mental health awareness. Each year, millions of Americans face the reality of living with a mental illness, and each year, NAMI fights stigma, provides support, educates the public and advocates for policies that support people with mental illness and their families.

This year’s theme, “Cure Stigma,” highlights that one-in-five Americans is affected by mental health conditions. Stigma is toxic to their mental health because it creates an environment of shame, fear and silence that prevents many people from seeking help and treatment. This perception of mental illness

won’t change unless we act to change it.

NAMI shared good news: “Stigma is 100% curable. Compassion, empathy and understanding are the antidote. Your voice can spread the cure.”

When people are closed off, they may have hidden wounds that need nurturing. Often, those affected with mental health conditions want to be heard. One way to get them to talk, once they’re ready, is by listening. And a good way to persuade someone to keep the conversation going is to say, “tell me more.”

Because one-in-five Americans lives with a mental health condition, you are likely to encounter someone with mental illness in your family or daily life. If you are unsure of how best to approach them, NAMI provides these tips:

- Talk to him or her in a space that is comfortable, where there are minimal distractions and you aren’t likely to be interrupted.
- Gradually ease into the conversation. The person may not want to talk, and that is okay. Greet him or her with kindness. Sometimes less is more.
- Be sure to speak in a relaxed and calm manner.
- Communicate in a straightforward manner and stick to one topic at a time.
- Be respectful, compassionate and empathetic to the person’s feelings by engaging

in reflective listening, such as, “I hear that you are having a bad day today. Yes, some days are certainly more challenging than others. I understand.”

- Instead of directing the conversation with “you” statements, use “I” statements.
- Be a good listener, be responsive and make eye contact.
- Ask appropriate questions, but don’t pry.
- Share some easy insights as a way of encouraging conversation. For example, talk about the weather or the community.
- Reduce defensiveness by sharing your feelings and looking for common ground.
- Speak at an age- and developmentally-appropriate level. Keep in mind that mental illness has nothing to do with a person’s intelligence.
- Be conscientious of another’s feelings.
- Genuinely express your concern.
- Offer support and connect the subject to outside resources as needed. Ask, “How can I help?”
- Provide hope for recovery.

### Things to Avoid Saying:

- Just pray about it.
- You just need to change your attitude.
- Stop harping on the negative, you should just start living.
- Everyone feels that way sometimes.
- You have the same illness as my . . .
- Yes, we all feel a little crazy

now and then.

### Things to Avoid Doing:

- Criticizing, blaming or raising your voice.
- Talking too much, too rapidly, too loudly. Silence and pauses are okay.
- Showing any form of hostility.
- Assuming things about them or their situation.
- Being sarcastic or making jokes about their condition.
- Patronizing them or saying anything condescending.

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For more information about dealing with mental health issues, visit [www.nami.org](http://www.nami.org). And, if you have any story ideas for future issues of *Beachwood Buzz*, please, “tell me more” by emailing [beachwoodbuzz@gmail.com](mailto:beachwoodbuzz@gmail.com).

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By June Scharf

**D**r. Darrell Cass's route to becoming a highly-skilled surgeon who once separated conjoined twins has had several notable inflection points. One of them involved learning how to repair cars.

The new director of Fetal Surgery at Cleveland Clinic can draw a direct connection between the emergence of his interest in taking things apart and fixing them, as he does in surgery, with time spent messing around with cars, as he did when he was a teenager. His father is an auto mechanic, and Darrell frequently went to work with him and learned how to service vehicles.

"Back in the '80s, I took apart the engine in my Mazda RX-2, souped it up, and put it back together. I did that to a Ford Pinto, too. That's what you do when you're 16 years old," he says during an interview at his Cleveland Clinic office. Or maybe that's what Darrell in particular did because he likes working with his hands and fixing problems.

Another pivotal point in the 53-year-old's development came in 11th grade when Jerry Lasnik, the biology teacher at his Southern California high school, featured a cadaver

in class and had experts perform dissection on the organ systems. Witnessing this, he says, was an "exceptional" experience. "I was fascinated by it," he states.

It also motivated him to work hard in science classes. He excelled overall though and graduated as Valedictorian of Agoura High School, Class of 1982. When he reflects on those dissection experiences, he says they strongly influenced his decision to pursue medicine.

His self-described "energetic, feisty and active" personality has proven to be a great match for surgery, especially when combined with his confidence and great command in the operating room. Plus, people benefit greatly from one of his medical practice's hallmarks: his extremely patient and compassionate bedside manner.

Unlike many other areas of medicine, he essentially has two sets of patients: the

infant or fetus, as well as the parents who typically require some substantial support themselves. Mothers who undergo in utero surgery for their fetus also need great understanding and oversight.

In October, Darrell moved to a home in Beachwood from Houston, where he was the surgical director of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Texas Children's Hospital. While in Houston, he also co-founded and co-directed that hospital's special Fetal Center, where he worked for 18 years and grew its reputation on a national level.

Now at Cleveland Clinic, he works as a pediatric and fetal surgeon, focusing on thoracic issues within the Department of Pediatric Surgery. His world-renowned expertise has been established through more than 20 years of highly successful surgical interventions, some self-created, on infants who manifested complex problems. Many of those patients required management of congenital diaphragmatic hernias and congenital lung malformations, among other types of abnormalities.

His work places him on the cutting edge of surgical procedures, with some of his tiny patients being briefly removed from

the womb for repair, then replaced after their surgery is complete. He describes the net effect of his practice as restoring lives that otherwise would have been lost or deeply compromised.

He is very proud of his work, with several cases standing out due to the severity of the medical issues. One such patient was a 24-week-old fetus who needed open fetal surgery. Without intervention, she would die. Now she is a perfectly healthy 10-year-old girl. Darrell says he was brought to tears when he witnessed her singing karaoke to Taylor Swift while simultaneously twirling a hula hoop around her waist (high neurological function, he notes) at the tender age of five.

Another momentous achievement was the separation of conjoined twins in 2014, involving 26 hours of surgery and a team of professionals, including other surgeons.

"The entire process was very dramatic," he says, marginally capturing the enormity of the procedures. His team spent eight months preparing, with some of that time devoted to conducting surgical simulations.

After their birth, Darrell determined that the twin girls needed time to grow bigger and stronger before undergoing surgery. Also, they required tissue expanders inserted at 8 months to prepare the skin for what was to come. At 10 months, he decided they were ready. One of his profound memories from the experience was the visual and symbolic impact of how the twins entered the operating room on one gurney and left at separate times on two gurneys.

To succeed with such a grueling procedure, Darrell fell back on his training where long hours were a regular practice. "I learned how to fall asleep standing up for 10 seconds and then feel great afterward."

During the surgery, he says, his emotions were essentially absent. "There's no time to think about how you're feeling," he adds, but he did cry once everything was done and the girls were safely in the PICU. He was also tearful as he recalled the experience.

Darrell's guiding mental approach to all of his cases is to frame them by how he can make a difference. "A lot of surgeons say they couldn't work with sick kids, but I look at it exactly the opposite. I don't focus on their being sick; I focus on how to help them get better."

Joining Cleveland Clinic is affording him the opportunity to act on his ambition to create a globally-known center for the best fetal surgical practices and innovations. He



Dr. Darrell Cass on a medical mission to Guatemala.





Dr. Darrell Cass in surgery.

seeks to build a fetal surgery program involving many specialists, then standardizing some surgical procedures, and finally making everything reproducible.

His own medical-educational journey spanned 15 years, beginning with earning his medical degree from UCLA, School of Medicine. He later gained advanced skills by training with the founding fathers of fetal surgery during his residency at the University of California San Francisco School of Medicine.

Some of Darrell's key competencies and essential differentiators lie with his abilities to diagnose problems in utero, then deter-

mine the best treatment while providing necessary counseling, followed by performing complex surgical interventions. He has a long track record of offering solutions when other doctors had none. One such example is his ability to perform in utero treatment for spina bifida.

In his personal life, when he's not at the hospital, Darrell enjoys working out at Lifetime Fitness in Beachwood. He's also an avid wine collector with around 4,000 bottles, though they are still housed in Houston, but he's making plans to move them here. He enjoys imbibing them with friends. While he admits that Cleveland's weather has required

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- Dr. Darrell Cass, director of Fetal Surgery at Cleveland Clinic

some adjustment, it didn't catch him by surprise since he gained previous exposure to it in 1988 when he fulfilled a year-long pathology fellowship at Case Western Reserve University. He also enjoys downhill skiing and finds snow to be romantic.

Two years ago, his passion to help ill children found a new application when he became involved with what's now an annual medical mission to Guatemala. He joined a team of other surgeons and specialists who traveled there to perform four days of life-altering surgeries on pre-screened pediatric patients in need, at no charge. He's aided by his Spanish-speaking ability, which is sufficient to converse with patients.

"It was an amazing experience, at Hospital Hilario Galindo," he explains. He handled six to seven surgeries per day, usually simple operations, such as large hernias, but which will have life-long impact for these children. The team brings all of its own medical supplies, including IV materials, anesthesia, sutures, etc.

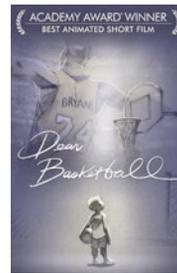
"It is extremely rewarding and invigorating. We can get very caught up in life and this reminds us of what's important."

Darrell has two children of his own: Harrison, a 21-year-old junior attending the University of Colorado and majoring in political science with thoughts about attending law school, and Hannah, 17, a senior in high school, who lives in Houston and will attend UCLA in the fall.

As their lives take shape, so, too, does Darrell's and he says he sees it as a grand adventure. He fully intends to take his surgical practice "as far as it can go."

# Dan Goodman – A Follow-up Story

In last month's *Beachwood Buzz* we featured BHS grad (class of '91) Dan Goodman, executive producer of the Oscar-winning film, *Dear Basketball*. Since its publication, *Dear Basketball* received an EMMY at the Sports Emmy Awards (39th) in the category of Outstanding Post-Produced Graphic Design.



The six-minute animated short film brings to life a poem that recently-retired LA Lakers legend Kobe Bryant published on the professional athletes' website, *ThePlayersTribune.com*. It's an inspiring portrayal of Kobe's journey as a six-year-old who dreams of one day playing professional basketball, achieving that goal, and ultimately having to say good-bye to his lifelong passion.

Just after receiving the EMMY, we had an opportunity to catch up with Goodman.

**Q.** Tell us about the EMMY nomination process.

**A.** *Dear Basketball* had three nominations that night and one win. The interesting part is we were one of few independent projects, not associated with a traditional TV network like ESPN, CBS Sports, NBC Sports, etc. Verizon and their streaming service go90 was our distributor and in total I think they received four nominations, three for *Dear Basketball* and one for another project they did. I think it speaks volumes for the direction of the industry and the business.

**Q.** Where did this take place?

**A.** The ceremony was at Jazz at Lincoln Center in NYC. I attended with my business partner, Bill Masterson, and two of our colleagues. It's a fantastic NYC venue with incredible views of central park and Columbus Circle. We attended a cocktail party prior to the ceremony.

**Q.** What was your response when you won?

**A.** The win came in the last category for which the project was nominated. We really had no expectation of winning, especially after the other two nominations didn't go our way. But the whole experience was so incredible and surreal, and the nominations themselves were such a great thrill that we were good either way at that point. Obviously, it was nicer to win! When they called the project name as the winner, we were just stunned and excited. Considering the relatively small group we had compared to the big groups of people that the TV networks had in attendance, I'd say we did okay holding our own, while cheering the win! I

really feel so fortunate for all the great accolades and attention the project has received. It's humbling and something for which we're very grateful.

**Q.** What else would you like to share?

**A.** I can't emphasize enough how much this is a project win, not an individual win. These efforts are so hard to bring to market and it really requires a tremendous amount of work in every facet of the project. I know it sounds completely silly and cliché to say, but once you've actually been through this whole process, you realize why the cliché exists. We were fortunate to be one part of an incredible team and couldn't be more thrilled with the results of the collective efforts.



Co-founders of Believe Entertainment Group ([www.BelieveEnt.com](http://www.BelieveEnt.com)) Bill Masterson and Dan Goodman, post-win.

## The Great Catsby & Barkeasy Gala

**Rescue Village transforms its annual summer event to a Roaring Twenties themed party:**

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

Rescue Village is encouraging theme costumes, will have live music by Red Light Roxy, authentic jazz-age cars, and more! There will also be a fabulous silent auction, a wine pull, chance raffles, and great food and drinks. Rescue Village hopes to raise over \$100,000. Proceeds from The Great Catsby & Barkeasy Gala will help Rescue Village provide care for the thousands of sick, injured, abused, abandoned, or homeless animals that pass through their doors annually, and will also support the programs that make the world safer for them.

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

Space is limited and Rescue Village expects this event to sell out, so early reservations are encouraged.

Learn more at <http://www.geaugahumanne.org/great-catsby>.

# Opioid Crisis Update

On May 10, County Councilwoman Sunny Simon held a town hall meeting with Euclid councilwoman Laura Gorshe to discuss the fallout from the opioid crisis. This program provided insight on the impact of addiction on women and children.

South Euclid municipal judge Gayle Williams-Byers provided an overview of the specialized mental-health docket and how mental health is often associated with drug and alcohol addiction.

Ryan Lacey, supervisor of the Cuyahoga County Department of Child and Family Services START Program, discussed the increased number of children entering into the foster-care system and the need for additional foster care families.

Kathy Harris, regional manager of the Bridges program, presented statistics on youth who age out of foster care and how they often wind up homeless, incar-

cerated and in poverty.

Young adult advocate Natasha Wynn spoke about her experience when leaving the foster-care system; and Zelma Brown of Antioch Church spoke of Open Table and how this positive model transforms lives of our most vulnerable young people.

A forum will soon be held in Beachwood. Please watch for information in an upcoming issue of *Beachwood Buzz*.

This meeting was scheduled to inform Cuyahoga County residents of the devastation that goes along with the Opioid epidemic. A forum will soon be held in Beachwood. Please watch for information in an upcoming issue of *Beachwood Buzz*.

Simon is chair of County Council's Education, Environment and Sustainability Committee.

# Increased Need for Foster Parents

In Cuyahoga County, there are nearly 2,300 children in county custody, placed in foster care, kinship care, or some other living arrangement. Since 2013, the number of children in the custody of Cuyahoga County Division of Children and Family Services has increased more than 40 percent. This is the highest number of children in county care since 2011.

The Division of Children and Family Services is looking for adults to serve as foster parents, committed to provide a loving, safe and supported home.

"We need relatives, friends, neighbors, community members, and foster parents to be part of our team," said Cynthia Weiskittel, director of the Division of Children and Family Services. "Our children often come from difficult circumstances or traumatic events. They need us to work together to help

them heal, feel safe, and feel loved."

Foster parents play a vital role in a child's life. They also partner with birth parents who want to be reunited with their child.

DCFS especially needs foster parents for infants, preschoolers, teenagers, sibling groups, and youths who identify as LGBTQ.

To become a foster parent, you have to go through training, background checks, and a home study before being approved. The effort is worth it to help a child who needs a safe and supportive environment to call home. The schedule for training is available at <http://cfs.cuyahogacounty.us/en-US/Pre-Service-Schedule.aspx>.

Anyone interested in becoming a foster parent may call 216.881.5775 or visit <http://cfs.cuyahogacounty.us/en-US/Potential-Foster-Adoptive-Parents.aspx> for more information.

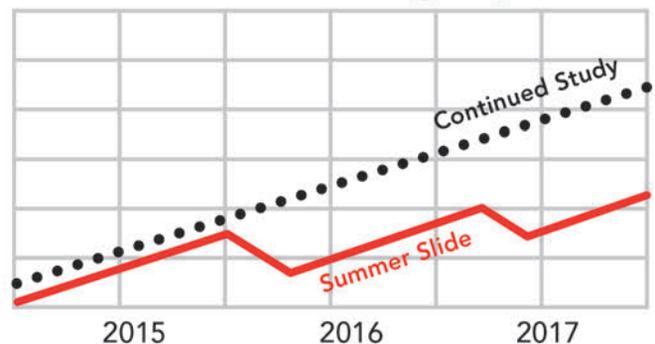
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June 3, 2018

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The schedule is as follows:

- 1 pm: Film screening of Lost Town.
- 3 pm: Lecture on the Armenian Genocide with Ara Bagdasarian
- 4 pm: Survivor Talk with Roman Frayman

All-day admission to the Museum is \$5, which includes

tickets to programs. However, registration for individual programs is required since seating is limited. To register, please call 216.593.0575.

With memory fading and hate rising, now is the time to honor personal and powerful memories of survival.

For additional information, visit [maltzmuseum.org](http://maltzmuseum.org).

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"I have a strong desire for the people of Jewish faith to understand the direct connection between the Armenian genocide and the Holocaust."  
 – Ara Gabdasarian

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## Journey Through Grief Support Group

Tuesday evenings,  
 July 10 - August 14  
 from 5:30 - 7pm at  
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Montefiore's Vinney Hospice is offering a six-week bereavement and support group, free and open to the community, for adults suffering from recent loss. Miriam Katz, LISW-S, will facilitate the group. To register or for more information, please call Miriam at 216.910.2796.

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For more information, visit [shiningstarcle.org](http://shiningstarcle.org) or contact Debbie Rothschild, foundation director, at 216.910.2633 or [drothschild@montefiorecare.org](mailto:drothschild@montefiorecare.org).

This is a benefit for memory-care programs offered at Montefiore and The Weils, nonprofit organizations and leaders in senior healthcare.

## Israel as a Jewish Democratic State



As we celebrate Israel's 70th anniversary of independence, the Jewish Federation of Cleveland reflects and looks ahead with Israeli philosopher, professor and writer, Moshe Halbertal. Professor Halbertal will share insights about Israel as a Jewish, democratic state through the

prism of Jewish identity, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, and minority communities in Israel.

This program takes place Wednesday, June 6, 7 pm, at the Mandel JCC Stonehill Auditorium in Beachwood. Register at [www.jewishcleveland.org](http://www.jewishcleveland.org).

## 10th Annual Summer Soirée

Get ready to mix and mingle with other Jewish young adults in the heart of the Flats at the YLD and JCLE's 10th annual Summer Soirée for young adults ages 21+. Enjoy summer cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, and live music. Plus, purchase raffle tickets to win prize packages from local businesses.

The Summer Soirée takes place Thursday, June 7, 7:30 pm,

at Music Box Supper Club, 1148 Main Avenue, Cleveland. The cost is \$25 (pre-register) or \$35 (at the door). Parking is \$3. Register at [www.jewishcleveland.org](http://www.jewishcleveland.org).



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Beachwood resident Howard Perlmutter and friend, Stacy Kitay, shopping for a great deal at Adventure Subaru.

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# Michael Friedman Takes On New Role As Adventure Man

**M**ichael Friedman, a Beachwood resident who has built a solid reputation in the auto industry, recently became “The Adventure Man” after accepting a position as vice president with Adventure Auto Group. Adventure has two dealerships – Subaru, in Painesville; and Jeep, Chrysler, Dodge, Ram in Willoughby. In his new marketing campaign, Friedman refers to the dealerships as “Adventure Land,” with his tagline being, “where all your car dreams come true.”

As the Adventure Man, Friedman continues to do what he does best – provide great value to customers. He surrounds himself with a staff that brings positive energy to work each day, which converts to sales and excellent customer service.

Friedman is also very philanthropic. On March 10, he hosted a “Certified Pre-owned Pet Adopt-a-thon at his Subaru store. Geauga Humane Society’s Rescue Village brought 21 dogs to the dealership, all in search of their forever homes. Eighteen of the 21 pups were adopted, and the other three have since found homes. “It was a great event,” Friedman said. “People from all over traveled to Adventure Subaru to share in this feel-good program.”

On Saturday, June 16, he will host his second Adopt-a-thon, from 11 am to 3 pm, and invites the community to attend. (Adventure Subaru is located at 1991 Mentor Avenue in Painesville.) About 20 animals will be available for adoption and Adventure Subaru will be collecting items for Rescue Village all month long. The shelter wish list includes: high-value dog treats, Purina Cat Chow (blue bag), Purina Kitten Chow (yellow bag), any brand of canned cat food, Purina Dog Chow, Purina Puppy Chow, peanut butter, and durable dog or cat toys.

“This is just the start,” Friedman said. We will be the headline sponsor of Woofstock, the biggest dog- and family-friendly festival and FUN-draiser in NE Ohio.” This event, sponsored by the Geauga Humane Society’s Rescue Village, will take place on September 16,

at the Cleveland Metroparks Polo Fields, 10 am - 4 pm.

When asked about his affiliation with the organization, Friedman said that it makes him feel good to give back to the community. “A lot of dog lovers drive Subarus and most of our employees own dogs, so we’re spreading the love to help these animals find homes,” he said.

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Friendship Circle is also near and dear to Friedman’s heart since he likes to support organizations that help children. “I am grateful for the impact Friendship Circle has on my 16-year-old son, Matthew, and other teen volunteers who enjoy bonding with, mentoring, and spending time with their friends with special needs,” Friedman said. “By steering youngsters in the right direction, Friendship Circle’s positive impact will be felt for years to come.” As a monumental supporter, Friedman steered \$71,000 to the organization through the Subaru Share the Love campaign. On May 16, he was honored by the organization at “A Life with Friends,”

a fundraiser that took place at Landerhaven.

With the opening of Pinecrest just around the corner, Friedman will be offering free valet parking to customers with a car from Adventure Subaru in Painesville or Adventure Chrysler, Jeep, Dodge, Ram in Willoughby. You must have an Adventure license-plate frame to take advantage of this offer.

Friedman is an inductee of the Beachwood Gallery of Success

and was recently recognized by The Different Needs Foundation for his charity work in the community. He has a lifelong passion for horse racing, passed down to him from his late dad, Richard Friedman. Last year, he was the second-leading owner in Ohio, winning 41 races. In his spare time, he enjoys spending time with his companion, Linda Blumenthal, and his children, Morgan, Mara and Matthew.



Top: Michael Friedman, the Adventure Man.

Below: Morgan Friedman and Harley Schoen at Adventure Subaru’s Adopt-a-dog charity event, sponsored by Rescue Village.

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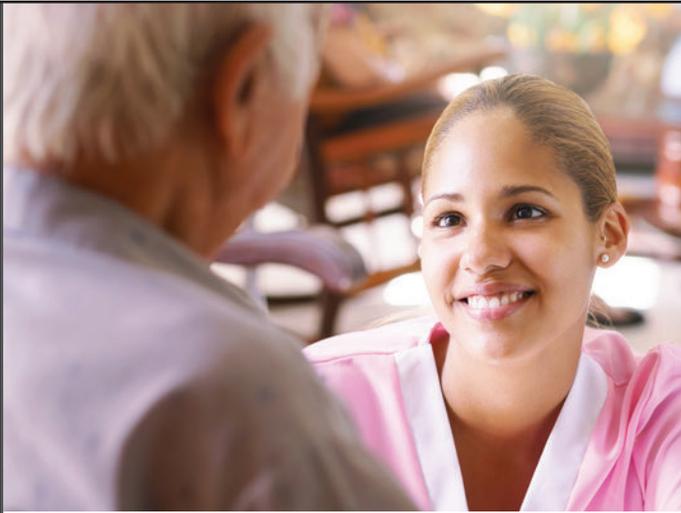


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## Latest BPH Treatment Offers Alternative to Surgery or Medication

Irina Jaeger, MD



University Hospitals Ahuja Medical Center urologist Irina Jaeger, MD, has good news for the more than 50 percent of men over 60 who suffer with benign prostatic hypertrophy or BPH. (Most men are more familiar with the common name for the condition, an enlarged prostate.)

The primary symptoms of BPH include an array of problems with urination, caused by the excess prostate tissue blocking the urethra. The urethra is the tube that carries urine through the gland on its way out of the bladder. Men with BPH experience urinary frequency, waking up several times a night to urinate, difficulty starting urination, a flow that starts and stops, a weak stream and dribbling.

"For decades, the only treatment options available were medications to manage the symptoms or surgery – known as TURP or laser vaporization – to remove the excess tissue," Dr. Jaeger says. "Now, a new minimally invasive procedure called Urolift offers complete symptom relief without the side effects of surgery or medications."

Dr. Jaeger, the Division Chief of Urology at UH Ahuja, is one of only a handful of urologists in Northeast Ohio who is trained and experienced in Urolift. The procedure involves placing tiny, biofriendly sutures, called implants, into the prostate to hold the excess tissue away from the urethra.

Dr. Jaeger performs Urolift at Ahuja Medical Center with the patient under mild sedation

or in the office setting with a local anesthetic. Start to finish, the entire procedure takes less than an hour, and most men go home without a catheter. If a catheter is required, it is only in place overnight.

"One of the major advantages of Urolift over TURP is the short recovery time," Dr. Jaeger notes. "There is minimal time missed from work and patients are recovered completely in two weeks, meaning no pain on urination or blood in the urine." Recovery from TURP can take as long as three months.

Urolift also beats BPH medications in the area of side effects. "Medications can have sexual side effects such as erectile dysfunction or retrograde ejaculation, as well as light-headedness and low energy," Dr. Jaeger explains. In addition to sexual side effects, TURP can sometimes result in leakage of urine.

"Urolift is a mechanical solution to a mechanical problem that does not involve cutting or heating the tissue," she says, "therefore, it does not have a negative impact on sexual function or on bladder control."

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved Urolift in 2014 for BPH in men over age 45. Dr. Jaeger has been

performing the procedure for almost a year and finds it often is the best treatment option for her patients.

"I usually will try medication first, but I always discuss Urolift at the patient's first appointment," she says. "I want them to know there is a nonsurgical option if the medication is not effective, they can't tolerate the side effects or if they simply don't want the hassle of taking a daily medication."

To qualify for Urolift, a man must be at least 45 years of age and have a prostate no larger than 80 g. in weight, due to the available sizes of the implants used in the procedure. Additionally, some irregularities of prostate anatomy, which can be detected during an office examination, may disqualify a patient. Medicare and most commercial insurance companies now cover the procedure.

Dr. Jaeger sees patients at the UH Brainard Medical Building, 29001 Cedar Rd, Lyndhurst; UH Urological Institute, 1611 S. Green Road, University Suburban Health Center, South Euclid; and UH Ahuja Medical Center, 3999 Richmond Road, Beachwood. To make an appointment with her at any of these locations, patients may call 216.844.3009.

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## JCC Men's Club

The JCC Men's Club offers its members the chance to socialize, meet new friends, and take part in discussion groups every Monday morning from 11 am to noon. Community gentlemen are invited to enjoy coffee and presentations by interesting speakers. The temporary summer location was not confirmed when *Beachwood Buzz* went to press.

Members are invited to attend the club's annual luncheon at the Beachwood Community Center, Monday, June 11, beginning at 11:30 am.

Dr. Murray Altose, recently-retired chief of staff of the Louis Stokes Cleveland VA Medical Center, is the keynote speaker. His topic is "VA 101."

Preregister by Monday, June 4. The cost is \$10 per person. New members are welcome to join! For complete information, contact Bob Young at 216.464.2060.

## Interplay Presents Church & State

Interplay Jewish Theatre announces two staged readings of *Church & State*, by New York playwright Jason Odell Williams, at Dobama Theater, 2340 Lee Road, Cleveland Heights. Performances are on Monday, June 25 and Tuesday, June 26, both at 7 pm.



Fred Sternfeld

The readings feature Chris Bizub, John Busser, Ursula Cataan,\* Klara Hricik and Kristin Netzband,\* with Fred Sternfeld directing. (\*Appears courtesy of Actors' Equity Association.)

On the eve of his bid for re-election, a North Carolina senator finds his off-the-cuff remark to a blogger to be a potential career-ender. In the aftermath of a school shooting, he questioned aloud his own faith in God. With dueling advice from his devoutly Christian wife and his liberal Jewish campaign manager, he must minimize the damage to his career and his soul. *Church & State*, "A Serious Comedy, Honest to

God," is an explosive look at our broken political system. In 2017, the play was nominated by the Off Broadway Alliance for Best New Play.

Faye Sholiton, founding artistic director of Interplay, chose *Church & State* for its deft handling of one of the most vexing aspects of contemporary politics: how a politician takes a moral stand at a time when any hesitation is viewed as party disloyalty. "We like to think that our elected officials truly struggle with their decisions on such topics as gun control," she says. "Now we meet one public servant who questions how he can serve both his constit-

uents and his conscience. The playwright's stated dream for this play is that it will one day become obsolete. We're not there yet."

*The L.A. Times* called Williams "a post-modern Clifford Odets." His other produced works include: *Handle with Care* (*New York Times* Critics' Pick), *The Science of Guilt*, *The Jungle Gym* and *Baltimore in Black & White*.

Admission to the readings is free, although donations are gratefully accepted. Reserve seats at [interplayjewishtheatre@gmail.com](mailto:interplayjewishtheatre@gmail.com); or call 216.393.PLAY (393.7529). Visit [www.interplaycleveland.com](http://www.interplaycleveland.com) for updates.

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# Hard Work Spells Student's Success, Beginning with Learning English

By June Scharf

**W**hen Kelly Chiang moved to the U.S. from Taiwan by herself in 7th grade to live with her aunt and cousins, she knew very little English. Only the alphabet and a few words were in her lexicon. This proved to be an enormous barrier that she successfully navigated by working very hard every day and not giving up.

The BHS Class of 2018 graduate will head to the University of Washington in the fall, marking a milestone in her educational achievement. She has transformed herself from being “the shyest person ever” to one who is confident and gregarious. She also speaks English without an accent, a remarkable demonstration of her mastery over the language. Taiwanese and Mandarin are her native sources of language fluency.

She says she came to this country to expose herself to “a different learning environment and culture.” Her mom and aunt determined that the best time for her to move was before she would be required to learn English in Taiwan. They thought it would be better to learn the language here to prevent her from developing an accent from Taiwanese teachers.

The journey elicited a range of feelings, including nervousness, excitement and worry, mostly surrounding the language hurdle, making friends and adjusting to the culture, lifestyle and learning environment. However, she had one previous summer of exposure to the U.S. when she visited her aunt and enrolled in a YMCA summer camp for eight weeks. “I ate American food, and watched TV shows and cartoons.” She also had been listening to American pop music and watching American movies.

Her initial home was in Brecksville, but four years after she arrived, her aunt moved to Beachwood in pursuit of the district’s special needs educational

opportunities for her cousin who has autism. Kelly is an only child, and her father passed away three years ago.

She admits that entering BHS as a junior was difficult, however, joining the tennis team proved to be her gateway to finding friends.

“I was able to meet people before school started, so that provided a nice transition,” she explains.

Her journey leading to social success has its roots in the English as a Second Language (ESL) program in which she was enrolled while attending school in Brecksville. She had daily, one-on-one sessions with Tanya Cerrato, an ESL instructor, who began with phonics and continued with speaking and writing skills. They worked together from 7th through 10th grades.

“Mrs. Cerrato made a strong impact in my life, and I probably wouldn’t be where I am today without her.”

Kelly reveals her arrival in 7th grade was very difficult because she “had no idea what teachers were talking about.” She didn’t get graded during her first semester, and when she did during her second semester, “it wasn’t too bad, but it was hard to catch up,” she admits.

With such a monumental challenge, how did she manage it?

“I’m a very hard worker and I have perseverance. But I still have some problems with English – it’s not an easy language.”

She also has the steadfast support of her mother with whom she communicates daily, either by

talking or texting. “I tell her what’s going on and she has been very impressed with how much I’ve improved in school.”

There are no plans for her mom to join her in the U.S., so Kelly has returned each summer to Taiwan to see her. In fact, attending university in Seattle will be a convenient midway point, making it easier to travel to Taiwan, while also maintaining a reasonable distance for visits to Beachwood.

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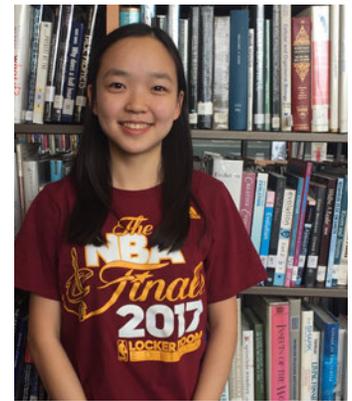
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*~ Kelly Chiang, BHS Class of 2018*

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Kelly arrived in this country as an accomplished violinist, and this has opened up many performance opportunities for her. She began playing in 1st grade, and at BHS, she was the first chair/concertmaster in the school’s orchestra. She also played in the Contemporary Youth Orchestra which brings together students from area high schools and is highly selective with its membership. She rehearsed every Saturday, 9 am – 1 pm at Cuyahoga Community College, Metro Campus.

She also played with the Northeast Ohio Regional Orchestra which required an audition process and performed seasonally. All of this involvement earned her



a spot on the All-State Orchestra during her sophomore year.

One of the greatest differences she has noted between the educational approach in Taiwan compared with the system here is how her native land focuses more on academics, to the exclusion of extra-curricular activities.

“To be a successful student here, you need to not just be smart and study, but you should participate in sports and other activities,” she has observed.

To conform to this trend, she participated in Science Olympiad and has volunteered for the Council for Exceptional Children. She also was a member of the National Honor Society.

Clearly, she has been busy, and that meant there hasn’t been much time or interest in other distractions like TV viewing. But she admits she enjoys watching “Ellen” clips on YouTube.

While attending university, she plans to study pre-health sciences to become an occupational or physical therapist. She’s not sure where she will eventually make her home, figuring that it will depend on where she lands a job, whether that’s in the U.S. or Taiwan.

What she has noted about Beachwood is that it’s “a very tight community, where everyone cares about each other.” The classes are much smaller here, compared with those in Brecksville, and the teachers spend more time with students.

“The teachers and counselors in Beachwood care and want you to be successful and to feel included,” she states.

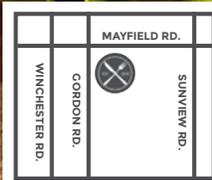


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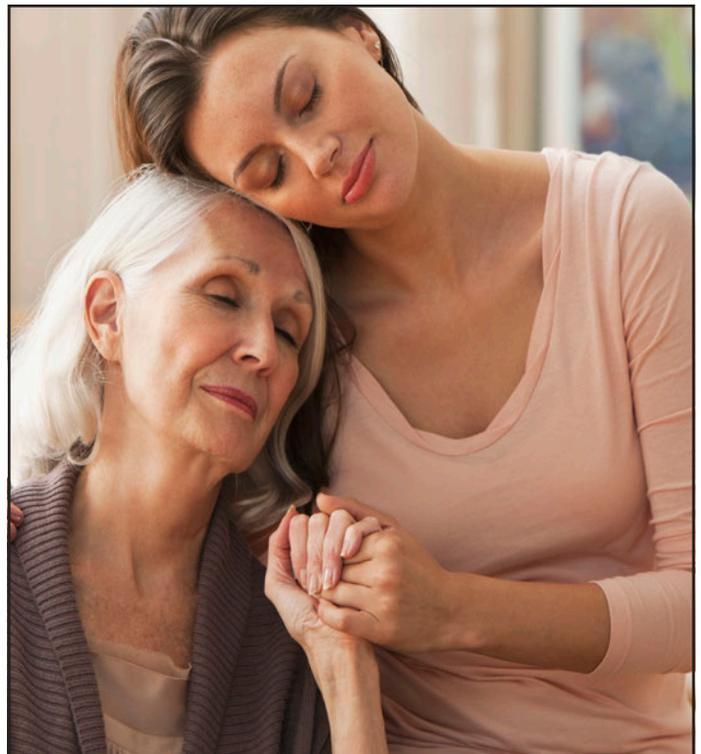
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The Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage is proud to announce a summer installation for younger audiences. In lieu of a special exhibition, an Everyday Heroes Activity Center will be in the open space, inviting children to discover their own everyday superpowers, such as kindness, compassion, listening, and helping. From painting kindness rocks to building a better world at the jumbo Lego station, children and the big people who love them can explore themes of being an everyday hero. The Everyday Heroes Activity Center will be open during regular Museum hours, June 5 – August 12.

David Schafer, managing director of the Maltz Museum, asked, "What makes a hero? Is it physical strength or is it the courage to use the strength we have for good? In each of us, there is a hero. Inside, we are strong enough, brave enough, and courageous enough to make choices that lift others up. Sometimes, we must even lift ourselves up first so that we can help someone else."

The Everyday Heroes Activity Center will feature interactive stations where children can enjoy books, crafts, movement, and more. Examples of stations include:

- Make Your Own Capes and Masks
- Zoom Around the Good Mood Movement Area
- Paint Kindness Rocks to Give and Share
- Build a Better World with Jumbo Legos
- Be the Hero of Your Own Story at the Puppet Theater
- and more!

In addition, guests can participate in an Everyday Hero StoryWalk, which is a self-guided, hands-on tour using a children's book to explore the Museum's core exhibition, *An American Story*. Discover heroic qualities of families moving to a new country on this newly-designed tour, which was created to engage younger audiences. This is offered every Tuesday and Sunday at 2pm, starting June 5.

Additional drop-in tours of *An American Story*, *The Temple-Tifereth Israel Gallery* and *Themes of the Holocaust* will be offered throughout the summer. These tours are recommended for visitors 12 years of age and older.

Throughout the summer, the Maltz Museum invites audiences of all ages to join in celebrating everyday heroes in the community – those who have broken through barriers, overcome obstacles, and fought for what they believed in.

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

Special summer pricing offers reduced rates for admission: General (12+) \$10; Youth (5-11) \$5; Children under 5 are free. Members are always free. New household memberships are just \$55 when joining June through August.

For more information, visit [www.maltzmuseum.org](http://www.maltzmuseum.org) or contact Dahlia Fisher at [dfisher@mmjh.org](mailto:dfisher@mmjh.org) or 216.593.0585. Maltz Museum is located at 2929 Richmond Road, Beachwood.

# '18 BHS Grad Offers Capable Hands to Shape Future

By June Scharf

**M**any movie and TV show plotlines today involve dark, dystopian futures, but none of these influences have rubbed off on scholar and 2018 BHS graduate Greg Glova. He envisions a world where people live in much greater harmony with nature. He also plans to help shape that future on a micro-biological level.

For the past few years, his thoughts have been spinning on ways to manipulate DNA. His GPA of 4.56 and ACT score of 35 (highest score possible is 36) reflect a mind fully capable of delivering on his ambitions. In fact, Greg essentially wants to change the world. He'll begin that journey in the fall when he enters the University of Pennsylvania where he plans to major in either bio engineering or environmental sustainability and management.

His guiding life philosophy is simple: "Instead of diverging from nature, we should come closer to it." One way to execute on that mandate is through genetic intervention. Last summer, he gained exposure to one particular application of this approach when he commuted to Hiram College and shadowed a researcher seeking to impact modern agriculture.

The goal was to develop a natural, biologically-based fertilizer as an alternative to the harsh chemically-based products commercially used, which are damaging the environment, particularly Lake Erie, with runoff that kicks algae growth into pea soup-type high gear.

"We isolated bacteria in the soil that promotes growth, then we identified the gene that causes the growth," Greg explains. The next step is to modify additional bacteria so that they can be used as a fertilizer.

He collected his thoughts succinctly in one of his college essays, from which an excerpt reads:

"Society oftentimes seems to be governed by a philosophy to build an artificial world for humans, sep-

arating ourselves from the natural world. Instead, I relish imagining a future teeming with bioengineering, a re-engagement with the natural environment not seen since our earliest days, a futuristic society intertwined with nature. For example, the material used for our roads and structures could be made with microbes so that it self-repairs. Buildings, resistant to plant-erosion, could be covered with oxygen, producing ivy and moss, to help create an organic, stress-reducing environment."

The 6'2" graduate who has attended Beachwood Schools since kindergarten extends his interest in nature to food consumption as well. He has grown up in a family of hunters, a practice which reaches back to his mom's homeland of Slovakia under communism where this was a common method to procure sources of protein. They refer to it as harvesting meat.

"Hunting places you in the cycle of life where you're not an observer but a participant and nothing is wasted, you eat what you kill," he states.

He hunts small game like rabbits and squirrels using a rifle, shotgun or bow and arrow. Hunting destinations have included his grandparents' property in Aurora, an uncle's land in Pennsylvania and public grounds in Ohio. He also has been fishing since age five and primarily heads to LaDue Reservoir in Auburn and Troy Townships to drop his line.

Inquiring minds might want to know that no, Greg "is not into camping."

Returning to his academic interest in nature, he says, "I'd like to apply to my career and design

a city that is closer to nature, not farther from it."

He explains how techniques used in microbiology can be applied to modern life. For example, "genetically modified microbes can be the key to harnessing bioluminescence to use for our own purposes." In other words, light bulbs could be replaced by specifically designed plants or microbes that grow and produce light.

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– Greg Glova,  
BHS Class of 2018

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Closer to BHS, Greg's other extra-curricular activities have included Science Olympiad for all four years, culminating in being captain his senior year. In 2017, he earned third places in the ecology and invasive species categories. He viewed this activity as an "outlet for studying what you're passionate about and putting in place the focus that's needed."

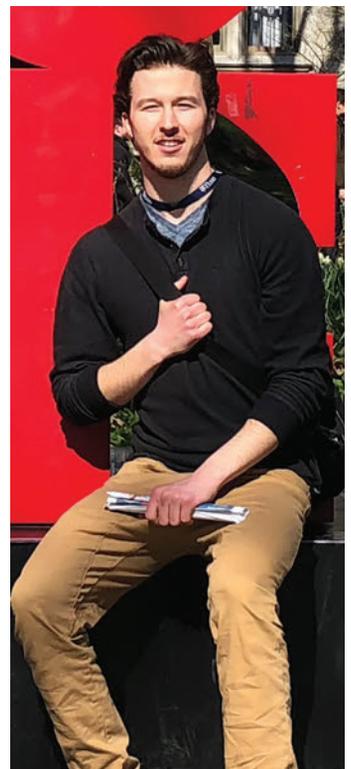
He also was involved with Beachwood's University Hospitals-sponsored medical academy which is an annual program that exposes students to different aspects of careers in medicine. Over the past four years, Greg

learned about bioethics, genetics, anatomy and physiology and the workings of a hospital. He says that what he studied regarding genetic engineering was a real eye-opener: "You can modify life with DNA," he says.

Not one to leave a moment idle, Greg also ran on the cross country team for three years and served as captain this past year.

His summers have included family trips to Slovakia on an every-other-year basis which included his parents Donna and Greg and sister Alexandra who is a sophomore at BHS. He credits his parents with instilling a great work ethic in him.

With such an active high school career now behind him, Greg plans to relax and have fun this summer. No one could argue that he didn't earn it.



# S. Lee Kohrman Receives Charles Eisenman Award

The Jewish Federation of Cleveland continued its 90+ year tradition by recognizing a community leader for his/her exceptional civic contributions, through the Charles Eisenman Award. This year's recipient, S. Lee Kohrman of Beachwood, was recently honored at the Federation's 114th Annual Meeting. The event also celebrated the strength of our community.

"To be associated in this fashion with the past recipients is a great honor and to serve the Jewish people has been a great privilege," Kohrman said.

Since 1996, Kohrman has served as president of the David and Inez Myers Foundation, which makes grants broadly in Northeast Ohio, nationally, and around the world. Under Kohrman's leadership, the grant-making of the Foundation has expanded to reach hundreds of organizations, with grants in excess of \$120 million.

Kohrman and the Myers Foundation, in partnership with Jewish Family Service Association (JFSA), also established The Myers Campership Program in 2012, an innovative initiative that promotes Jewish continuity for families in financial distress. To date, hundreds of children have received a complete Jewish overnight camp experience as

a result of the program, and the program's success has led the way for three other major Jewish communities to adopt a similar model.

Committed to serving underserved communities around the world, Kohrman has helped establish a nationwide effort in Israel to help Ethiopian-Israeli families, known as the PACT (Parents and Children Together) program. Kohrman led the Cleveland community's effort to close the developmental and performance gap that separates the immigrant population from its peers, successfully integrating them into Israeli society. Since its inception in 1999, PACT has reduced the kindergarten repeat rate among Ethiopian-Israeli children from 48% to 2%.

Kohrman has previously served as president of the Jewish Education Center of Cleveland (formerly the Bureau

of Jewish Education). He also served for many years as a trustee for community organizations, including the Jewish Federation of Cleveland, BBYO, American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Musical Arts Association, University Circle Incorporated, Mt. Sinai Hospital, and the Cleveland State University Foundation, where he has been an ardent supporter of its scholarship program and provided education opportunities to those who could otherwise not afford them. Kohrman founded the Mt. Sinai Health Care Foundation and served as its initial chair, establishing the allocation direction that the foundation follows to this day. He also twice chaired the Federation's Annual Campaign for Jewish Needs as well as a special campaign for Russian and Ethiopian emigration.

"Wherever Lee has served,

he has brought great intellect, tremendous tenacity, and a commitment to do the right thing," said Stephen H. Hoffman, Federation president. "From enhancing BBYO to Jewish overnight camping, Lee has dreamed it up, put it on his shoulders, and here it is happening. It's an amazing series of accomplishments."

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Kohrman, a native Clevelander, is partner emeritus at Kohrman, Jackson and Krantz. Since joining the firm in 1955 after its founding by his father in 1918, he has focused his legal practice on helping entrepreneurs in Northeast Ohio and throughout the country to start and grow their companies. He has served in the United States Army and is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School.

In addition to the presentation of the Charles Eisenman Award, the annual meeting featured remarks by Ambassador Dani Dayan, Consul General of Israel in New York, who discussed "Israel at 70," in celebration of Israel's milestone anniversary of independence. The program also included an election of Federation trustees and a brief address by Jewish Federation board chair Gary L. Gross

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*Pictured: S. Lee Kohrman receives the Charles Eisenman Award from board chair Gary L. Gross.*



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## TREES GROW IN BEACHWOOD

For 21 consecutive years, The City of Beachwood earned the honor of "Tree City USA" by the Arbor Day Foundation for its commitment to effective urban forest management. To observe Arbor Day, Accolade Elm trees were planted near the playground on Fairmount Blvd. Students from the Fairmount Early Childhood Center sang a song about trees and answered Mayor Horwitz's questions about the value of trees. For more information about the city's landscape and Arbor Day, see page 36 & 38.



## DOMINION EAST OHIO GAS LINE REPLACEMENT ON RICHMOND ROAD



Dominion East Ohio is replacing a gas main on Richmond Road. The work started on Ramsay Road and is moving northbound on Richmond Road between Fairmount Boulevard and Cedar Road. Drivers should expect delays, but traffic will be maintained. Work is expected to last through the end of summer. Residents should call Dominion directly with any questions or concerns regarding this project at: 1.800.544.5768.



## USE CAUTION & BE SEEN

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### CITY COUNCIL

Usually meets the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:00 p.m. Upcoming meetings: Monday, June 4 & 18. Questions? 216.595.5462.

### PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

Usually meets the last Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Upcoming meeting: Thursday, June 28. Questions? Call 216.292.1914.

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- JULY 12 A JAZZ TRIBUTE TO THE BEATLES**  
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- JULY 19 AN EVENING OF ROMANCE**  
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- Produce, Deli & Bakery Trays
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- Cups (Solo cups, coffee cups)
- Utensils & Plates
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# Council Update

# Join Us at the BCC Golf Outing!

We had an opportunity to catch up with Todd Tramba, 2018 Golf Outing chair for the Beachwood Chamber of Commerce, and here's what he shared:



**Q. Tell us about the 2018 BCC Golf Outing.**

**A.** This annual event, one of the chamber's largest fundraisers, provides an opportunity for both members and non-member – golfers and non-golfers – to get together for a terrific, fun event.

**Q. When and where does the event take place?**

**A.** Monday, August 13 at Stonewater, a semi-private club situated within the private Aberdeen Community of Highland Heights. Its mission is to create extraordinary member and guest experiences by delivering superior service, dining and golf in an inviting, relaxed atmosphere where everyone is respected and welcomed like family.

**Q. Who is your target audience?**

**A.** Anyone and everyone who wants to have a great time – golfers and non-golfers alike – who want to have a fun day out at a great course, and those who are looking to promote their business through the Beachwood Chamber and beyond.

**Q. Do you have to be a good golfer to play?**

**A.** Not at all! We have so many ways to participate. Golfers of all levels are invited to join us. We also have volunteer opportunities and a dinner-only option, where attendees can join us to network with chamber and non-chamber members before and after dinner.

**Q. What are your goals for this outing?**

**A.** To have 100 golfers participate and to double the number of sponsors we've had at previous outings. To eliminate the stigma that it takes a long time to play, since we have rules and games to move things along. To provide networking opportunities in a fun setting, and to raise funds for the chamber.

**Q. What types of sponsorships are available?**

**A.** We offer corporate and individual sponsorships, and encourage gift contributions that can be used for our silent auction or as prizes for winners after dinner. Hole sponsorships are also available. You can own a hole, or participate with others to own a hole.

**Q. What else would you like to share?**

**A.** All sorts of contests and games are planned throughout the day, including hole-in-one, long-drive, long-putt and closest-to-the-pin contests. This is a great opportunity to spend an afternoon with friends and associates on a fun outing that provides a great dinner and an opportunity to network with both members and non-members of the Beachwood Chamber. Invite your customers and associates, create a foursome, be a sponsor, make a donation, and help us fund the ongoing operation of the Beachwood Chamber of Commerce. You're sure to have a great time!

For complete information, visit [www.beachwood.org](http://www.beachwood.org) or email Todd at [TTramba@tccohio.com](mailto:TTramba@tccohio.com).



## golf2018 outing



  
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## Monday, August 13th

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## Spinney Awards



For 35 years, the Beachwood Schools have celebrated student success with the annual awarding of the "Spinney" for Educational Excellence. Featured are **Mirica Woodley** (4th grade), **Colin Elwell** (4th grade) and **Justin Elwell** (2nd grade) with their 2018 Spinney Awards.

## Superintendent for the Day



As part of his responsibility as Superintendent for the Day, **Avi Golubitsky** toured facilities with Dr. Hardis and spent some time working in the office. Avi is a 4th grader at Hilltop Elementary School.

## Issue 2 Election Update

As of print time, Issue 2, the combined operating and bond levy for the Beachwood Schools, is still too close to call. All eligible absentee and provisional ballots will be counted and election results certified by the Board of Elections as of May 29. If the final vote differential is within .5% of the total number of votes cast, an automatic recount will be conducted.

## Science Olympiad Takes 6th Place at State Competition



The BHS Science Olympiad tied its best-ever finish at their State Competition last month, finishing in 6th place overall. The team celebrated several individual event achievements as well, including:

Place	Division	Student
2nd	Experimental Design	Julia Woomer, Stephanie Yen & Sridhar Uppalapati
2nd	Mission Possible	Daniel Mishins & Sridhar Uppalapati
4th	Fermi Questions	Jack Zhang & Maxwell Rackmill
4th	Towers	Jack Zhang & Maxwell Rackmill
6th	Helicopters	Julia Woomer & Jakin Wu

Although many seniors will be graduating and moving on, the team continues to grow in size and strength, and the Middle School team will be sending in a group of very strong 8th graders to join the high school ranks in the fall. Coached by BMS Science Teacher **Alise Stawicki**, the team has a lot to look forward to next year.

**Are you a professional in the math or science field?  
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 Science Olympiad team train for competition?  
 Contact Shana Wallenstein at [swallenstein@beachwoodschoools.org](mailto:swallenstein@beachwoodschoools.org)**

## Mac Scholars Breakfast



The Beachwood High School MAC Scholars, a student-led program committed to student success, cultural awareness and community engagement, invited 8th graders from Beachwood Middle School to join them for breakfast to learn more about the program and to celebrate the graduating seniors, who received their graduation stoles. The MAC Scholars meet weekly, plan events for the student body and support one another. They are led by teacher **Kevin Houchins**.

## ADMINISTRATION

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## BMS Tackles Water Issues



Beachwood Middle School chose “clean water” as a challenge to tackle through service learning and community service projects throughout the year. Beginning with a student- and staff-wide reading of *A Long Walk to Water*, students were motivated to find ways to make a difference in both their own community and globally. Following a visit to BMS from Jim Averbeck, the illustrator of *A Long Walk to Water*, the BMS Student Council raised money to donate to Water for South Sudan, an organization founded by Salva Dut, featured prominently in *A Long Walk to Water*. Water for South Sudan drills and installs wells in Sudanese communities without clean water. To culminate the year, Student Council officers and representatives partnered with several local conservation organizations to clean up Edgewater Beach. Collectively, they removed over 96 pounds and 1,284 pieces of trash from the shoreline. BMS Student Council advisors are media specialist **Julie Ungier** and Chinese language teacher **Shuling Tai**.



## Congratulations, Parent Volunteer of the Year Nancy Liang



pictured PTO co-president **Julie Felder** along with PTO member of the year, **Nancy Liang**.

During the 35th Annual Spinney Awards, the PTO announced the creation of a new, annual award to recognize one parent and one teacher who go above and beyond to support and enhance the work the PTO does to benefit students, teachers and classrooms. This year, the award was presented to preschool teacher **Stacey Phelps** and parent **Nancy Liang**. During the 2017-2018 school year, Nancy chaired the PTO Garage Sale and coordinated volunteers, food donations and sponsors for the annual Bison Feast and Fest. Nancy is the mother of three Beachwood Schools children and is a business attorney. **CONGRATULATIONS and THANK YOU, Nancy and Stacey!**



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# Nature Needs Nurturing, Service Department Delivers

By June Scharf

Seeing the brown vestiges of winter give way to the bountiful colors of spring is one of the pleasures of life on the job for Mark Lopez, Beachwood's superintendent of public parks and grounds. He takes great pride in cultivating the pockets of blooming flowers all around Beachwood.

"I like the 'wow' factor when flowers bloom; it's pretty showy," he says as planting season gets underway in early May. He and his staff of 10 work daily during their busy season, now through October, to nurture nature by planting, trimming and making sure all irrigation systems are working properly.

"Beachwood puts more effort into planting and maintaining its beds than most other nearby cities," he explains. "They don't go to the extremes that we do or devote the time."

The process begins in January when bids are accepted for plant orders. By mid-March, the growers have started the plants' life cycle, with delivery scheduled for mid-May. The mandate is to have everything delivered one week before Memorial Day weekend and the flowers planted on the Aquatic Center grounds by the time it opens for the holiday weekend. That's when community members routinely flock to the pool, where they will see the full floral splendor.

In addition to the pool grounds, some areas that

receive great attention include City Hall, where there are many colorful sunpatiens, and on the Fairmount and Richmond medians near the traffic lights, where dragon wing begonias in red have been planted, along with yellow coleuses.

Lopez notes that the key to the gardens' consistent beauty is the maintenance work, particularly with keeping all plants sufficiently irrigated. Another important element that keeps staff members busy is mulching all of the ornamental beds. Lopez reports that the mulch is sourced from the city's brush and leaf pickups, and a company is contracted to grind it all on site.

Some other areas that receive regular attention include:

- Cemetery at Halburton and Green
- Belvoir triangle
- Crafton triangle
- Sulgrave Oval
- Halcyon and E. Silsby Oval
- Entrances/Exits to I-271 at Harvard, Chagrin and Cedar
- Fire Stations 1 and 2
- Fairmount median strip
- Beachwood City Park

While daily grass cutting consumes the summer months, plowing paths on the nature trail also falls within Lopez's purview. Although the original plan was for the nature trail area to exist basically maintenance-free, that has proven to not be the case. Storm water run-off has been an issue near Shaker Boulevard at the north-eastern end of the park, and some of the asphalt is crumbling and will require repair.

Other concerns have revolved around invasive species that damage trees. To counteract them, Lopez has overseen the removal of buckthorn and phragmites. He also assures that once trees mature and create a canopy, they will contribute to preventing the spread of invasive species.

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Photos by Scott Morrison, Discovery Photo.



# Next Gen'ers Know Their Trivia!

When was the last time the Cleveland Indians won the World Series? What kind of person will never be honored on a US postal stamp, according to the USPS? These questions – and 31 more – were the highlight of ORT Ohio's 6th Annual Next Gen Trivia Night, Thursday, May 10, at the Winking Lizard on Miles Road.

Ten teams competed for prizes, while also enjoying a buffet, an open bar, and a silent auction, at ORT's signature annual fundraiser, which brings together young professionals, ages 25-45. Proceeds support educational programs for ORT students around the world.

Trivia questions were read by event Master of Ceremonies Marty Shankle, who has been involved for several years. "ORT's Trivia Night continues to surprise me with new additions to the program every year,"

Shankle said. "For example, they had John Adams, the drummer guy from the Cleveland Indians, in attendance this year! This is one of the more unique opportunities to learn more about ORT while having a great time with other young adults in the community."

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

ORT Next Gen (ages 25-45) is a national network of Jewish young professionals dedicated to improving communities and making the world a better place through the support of ORT educational initiatives around the world. Through

Next Gen networking and events, Ohio Next Gen endeavors to further ORT programs that enrich the lives of thousands across the globe.

The Ohio Region of ORT America is rooted in Jewish Heritage and values. Its mission is to raise funds to support educational

programs that enrich entire communities by teaching marketable skills that empower students of all faiths to attain success and live with dignity. Proceeds will help ORT meet the needs of the 300,000+ students in 37 countries who turn to ORT every day for the education they need to succeed.



A table of winners – from left: Josh Acks, Justin Kadis, Rachel Heiser, Adam Jacobs, Rifka Claypool and Amanda Kurland.

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# Arbor Day Celebrated with Song, Tree Planting

By June Scharf

**O**n Friday, April 26, Beachwood held its annual Arbor Day Celebration with a program on the Aquatic Center property, beside the freshly-mulched playground. City officials, including Mayor Martin S. Horwitz, gathered along with students in Kim Ferree's Young 5-Year-Olds class and Stacey Phelps' Pre-Kindergarten class.

The city celebrates this annual event by planting trees in the community. This year, the service department planted three Accolade elms on the Aquatic Center grounds. These elms are very resistant to Dutch elm disease. Students in the two classes assisted by pouring dirt into the hole where a new tree sat. Adding festivity to the occasion was the presence of

"Beechy," a costumed Beech tree character played by Matt Atkinson, a Service Department staff member.

Chris Vild, the city's environmental manager, delivered remarks concerning the city's urban forestry program. He noted that the city cares for 7,062 trees located on tree lawns, in addition to thousands of trees in the parks and on public properties.

He described the planning behind all of the planting: "In an effort to protect our substantial investment in our urban forest from foreign diseases and insect invasion, we have diversified what we plant, with 84 different species of trees present here." He also noted that 2018 marks the city's 21st consecutive year as a designated Tree City USA.

with a grant from Cuyahoga Arts and Culture; Nancy Hart, from the Beachwood Historical Society, who secured a grant for the city's Centennial celebration in 2015; and Karen Carmen, community services director, who organized the event's program with her staff.

The Mayor issued a proclamation recognizing the day as Arbor Day in the City of Beachwood, while also delivering some history surrounding the occasion. He explained that Arbor Day dates back to its first legal celebration in 1872 when one million trees were planted nationwide. Next, students were led in the singing of "Parts of the Tree." Afterward, a light snack and refreshments were provided.

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Vild recognized several people whose efforts made the celebration possible, including Alison Ingham-Smith, who created Beechy

*Pictured left: Mayor Martin S. Horwitz and Councilman Justin Berns help plant a tree to celebrate Arbor Day.*

*Below: Students sing and help plant a tree to celebrate Arbor Day in the City of Beachwood.*

*Photos by Scott Morrison, Discovery Photo.*



# Milestones National Autism Conference to Educate and Inspire

The 2018 Milestones National Autism Conference, presented by Milestones Autism Resources, will take place on Thursday, June 14 and Friday, June 15 from 8 am to 4 pm at the I-X Center. This two-day event, with the expected attendance of more than 1,000, showcases practical and evidence-based strategies for professionals, family members and individuals affected by Autism Spectrum Disorder.

## Benefits:

- More than 90 sessions, featuring local and national experts, and 170 speakers
- Specialized tracks for professionals, parents, and individuals with ASD
- CEUs offered in 11 disciplines
- Free meals and parking

This year, attend comprehensive workshops to hear first-hand insight and strategies for success from professionals, family members and individuals with ASD.

## Sessions include:

- Autism at Work – Adults on the autism spectrum will discuss their experiences in the working world, so that audience members may gain insight from their experiences.
- It's a Family Affair – Hear from an entire family unit. Roles of family members will be discussed and tips shared on how to increase the positive interactions between the child with autism and his/her larger family.

- Universal Design Daily: Supporting All Students in the Diverse Classroom, presented by keynote speaker Paula Kluth, centers on big ideas related to teaching and learning, and will provide both points of reflection and practical strategies.

"The Milestones National Autism Conference convenes world-class speakers, exhibitors, and participants from across the nation to collectively share their wealth of knowledge, innovative ideas, and cutting-edge research," said Milestones conference director Leslie Rotsky. "The conference is an educational forum for professional development, a hub for networking with leaders in the field, and a gathering place for families and individuals with autism."

Premier sponsors of the 2018 Milestones National Autism Conference are University Hospitals Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital and Robert W. Baird & Co. For more information and to register, visit [milestones.org](http://milestones.org).

## BPH and Treatment Options Presented by Irina Jaeger, MD

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# The Gathering Place

The Gathering Place is a cancer support center that provides free programs and services that support, educate and empower individuals and families currently coping with a cancer diagnosis. It has locations in Beachwood and Westlake. The programs listed below take place at 23300 Commerce Park, Beachwood, and require advance registration by calling 216.595.9546. To learn more, visit [www.touchedbycancer.org](http://www.touchedbycancer.org).

## **Breast Cancer Retreat (For those diagnosed in the last two years)**

Saturday, June 9 • 10 am-4 pm

Experience gentle movement, journaling, energy work and group support. Lunch provided. Outdoor activities, weather permitting.

## **KidShop/TeenShop**

Mondays, June 11 & 25

6:30-7:30 pm

Workshop for children and teens who have an adult family member with cancer.

## **Mask Making**

Tuesday, June 19 • 1:30-3 pm

Create a mask as you explore the many sides of cancer.

## **Detoxify Your Home and Garden**

Wednesday, June 20

6:30-7:30 pm

Presenter: Claire Posius, Euclid Creek Watershed Program Manager

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# Living a Good Life

by Jennifer Stern



**O**n both personal and professional levels, I often contemplate life and death. How do we live a good (meaningful) life and also gift ourselves, when lucky, a meaningful death? All of us are going to die. Death is the one great equalizer. Age, gender, race, religion, wealth, education, career, sexual orientation or political party don't matter – death comes to us all.

Living a good life is subjective. To me, it means I am right with myself. I am respectful, considerate and kind to others. I spend quality time with family and friends. I go for long walks with my dog, spend time in my garden, and prioritize time for reflection.

Self care is also important. It provides me the ability to be present and care for those I love.

I enjoy writing and am deeply fulfilled by my career. I appreciate a clean house (those who know me well know the zen I feel when vacuuming my floors).

I am aware of what fills me, and what brings me joy, peace and meaning, and I do my best to regularly and consistently incorporate these things (experiences) into my life.

It is important to make time to recognize your feelings – to know when you feel the most joy, when you are most at peace, and when you are the most meaningfully engaged. Once you are aware of what brings you joy and peace, deliberately incorporate those experiences into your life in a regular and consistent way.

When I imagine a good death (I understand that I truly have no control but for the sake of this exercise), I think of fresh flowers, open windows, warm blankets and soft pillows, while being surrounded by my loved ones. I have shared this with my people so they know what brings me comfort.

**Communicating your vision is important so that it can be known and honored when possible.** I work to have the peaceful knowledge that I show love, acceptance and respect towards my family and friends and will not have any unfinished business. **This comes from living a mindful life in which open and transparent communication, compromise, humility, and deliberate focus on what truly matters are top values and priorities.**

I will have written letters to those I love telling them how they had mattered to me and what I wish for them. I will have created lists of my favorite foods, movies, books and places so when they experience those places and things they will (hopefully) feel more connected to me. **I regularly express gratitude to my family and friends, and I keep a list of favorites in my journal.** Obviously, as stated by John Lennon, "Life (and death) is what happens when we are busy making other plans."

All of the things that would make for a good death are things that we can be mindful of NOW while living a good life. I have lost many in my life. Some had the gifted time to share much of what I describe. Some died suddenly and without warning. We can learn from all of the losses in our lives by understanding and valuing the sacredness and fragility of time. We can try to be mindful not to take those we care about for

granted. We can take the time to appreciate and be more present with the experiences and the people we love. We can ensure that we do not delay joy. We can better try to focus on what really matters and not waste our time and energy on what does not. We can live more fully and with focus on what fills us. We can prioritize our to-do lists and ensure that we include self care, and quality time with family and friends, doing what we love in the places we love.

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Don't wait! Live fully with appreciation, gratitude and joy now. Tell your loved ones that you love them. Enjoy your favorites. Write your vision and share it with your family and close friends. Live mindfully and fully now, so when it is your time, you will have no regrets or unfinished business.

Jennifer Stern, LISW, is a Loss and Bereavement Specialist at Ellen F. Casper, PH.D and Associates in Beachwood. For more information, call 216.464.4243. Visit her website, [www.transformativegrief.com](http://www.transformativegrief.com), and sign up for monthly posts.

## Montefiore Volunteer Partners Kick Off the First-Ever Calendar Raffle

The Montefiore Volunteer Partners fundraising committee is hosting its first-ever calendar raffle to help raise funds to benefit the residents of Montefiore.

Raffle tickets are on sale for \$10 each or three tickets for \$25. Get yours today by stopping by Montefiore's Volunteer Services office at One David N. Myers Parkway in Beachwood, or from any MVP member.

You can be a winner multiple times. Raffle tickets will be sold for each day of the month, allowing for 31 chances to win some great prizes!

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All winning items have been graciously donated from local businesses and are valued at more than \$4,000. One-hundred percent of the proceeds will benefit Montefiore residents.

For more information, contact Diane Weiner, volunteer manager, at 216.910.2741 or [dweiner@montefiorecare.org](mailto:dweiner@montefiorecare.org).

## Canine Shabbat

If you are looking for some puppy love, you are guaranteed a doggone good time at B'nai Jeshurun Congregation's annual Canine Shabbat on Friday, June 8 at 6 pm. The congregation is located at 27501 Fairmount Blvd., Pepper Pike. The community is invited to enjoy a new leash on life.

The evening will include a picnic dinner, doggie awards and a Shabbat service featuring a "Barking Blessing." The cost is \$10/ adult; \$5/child ages 2-12 (under 2 years old free). RSVP for dinner by June 3 to the B'nai Jeshurun Office at 216.831.6555, or online at [www.bnaijeshurun.org](http://www.bnaijeshurun.org).

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## Distance Learning at Menorah Park

The community is invited to attend a Distance Learning program at Menorah Park, Tuesday, June 19, at 2:40 pm in the Miller Boardroom. The topic is "Psyanky: The Art and Symbolism of Ukrainian Easter Eggs," presented by The Cleveland Museum of Art.

## The Kenneth & Deborah Cohen Lecture Series

The community is invited to attend its Kenneth & Deborah Cohen Lecture Series on Wednesday, June 27, at 2:30 pm in the auditorium. The topic will be: "Women's Liberation at Case Western Reserve University: Educating, Empowering, and Creating Institutional Change from 1965-1972," presented by Gillian Prater-Lee, CWRU student.

Gillian will discuss:

- What is the history of the women's liberation movement at CWRU?
- How were reproductive rights and sexual liberation affected?
- What was the impact of the Vietnam War?
- How did it affect women in athletics?

For more information, contact LeAnne Stuver, director of Lifelong Learning, at [lastuver@menorahpark.org](mailto:lastuver@menorahpark.org).

# 10th Annual Stop the Hate® Contest Winners Named

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**A**t a milestone ten-year event in Northeast Ohio, ten high school juniors and seniors competed for the title of grand-prize winner at the Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage's 10th Annual Stop the Hate® Youth Speak Out essay-writing contest. The contest, focused on students speaking out in support of diversity and inclusion, has engaged an estimated 30,000 student participants across 12 Northeast Ohio counties and awarded \$1 million to students and schools in scholarships and anti-bias education grants over the last ten years.

The top ten essays, selected from thousands of entries, were read for an audience of 600+ at The Cleveland Museum of Art as junior- and senior-high school students vied for a chance to win the grand prize of a \$40,000 scholarship. Hannah Shuffer of Orange High School was named grand prize winner. In her essay, she wrote of her brother, Nathan, who has cerebral palsy, saying:

It is inexpressibly hard to watch people treat my brother like he has no feelings, like he is lesser than, like he is not human. I soon began to realize that like most forms of discrimination, people's preconceived notions had blinded them from truth.

Hannah's full essay is available on the Maltz Museum's YouTube channel (<https://bit.ly/2INkRVS>), along with those from the other remarkable top-ten finalists (<https://bit.ly/2KyV8h8>).

*Pictured:* 2018 Stop the Hate Grand Prize Winner Hannah Shuffer with her brother, Nathan, and parents, Phillip and Therese Shuffer.

Winners of the 2018 Stop the Hate Contest from the high school junior and senior category: Megan Lebowitz (Solon), Maria Zou (Hudson), Dahlia Moskowitz (Beachwood), and Hannah Shuffer (Orange).

First runner up, Dahlia Moskowitz (Beachwood), was awarded a \$15,000 scholarship; second runner up, Maria You (Hudson), received a \$10,000 scholarship; and third runner up, Megan Lebowitz (Solon,) received a \$5,000 scholarship.

Beachwood residents Rebecca Lawton and Bowen Zhang were also recognized in this competition.

Congratulations to all participants, finalists, and winners; and thanks to the schools, teachers, readers, judges, and guests who helped make the tenth year one of the best yet.

For more information on the Maltz Museum, or to request a Stop the Hate group tour, please visit [maltzmuseum.org](http://maltzmuseum.org) or call 216.593.0575.



# Subscriptions Now on Sale for Mercury Theatre Company's 2018 Season

Mercury Theatre Company returns to Notre Dame College for its twentieth season this summer, with a quartet of award-winning productions showcasing the very best in musical theatre. Continuing a tradition of family-friendly musicals and a vision to energize classic works, embrace new storytelling concepts and empower the next generation of theatre artists, the 2018 summer season includes: Disney's "My Son Pinocchio", Stiles and Drewe's "Soho Cinders", the Olivier award-winning "Caroline, or Change", and Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

The 2018 season will be performed in the spacious Regina Hall at Notre Dame College, 1857 South Green Road, South Euclid. Located just two minutes from Beachwood, your family-night, girls-night, group-night or romantic-evening out is within reach! Regina Hall is air-conditioned, parking is free and secure, and all tickets are \$20 and under. As a subscriber, an entire summer of

entertainment is yours for \$64. The subscription rate for students (college and under) and seniors (60+) is \$52.

This season, Mercury features four productions, produced in repertory fashion:

- Disney's 1940 classic movie comes to life onstage in My Son Pinocchio (June 1-24), produced in repertory with Stiles and Drewe's hilariously twisted interpretation of Cinderella, Soho Cinders (June 8-23).
- Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat gets a fresh coat of paint at Mercury (July 20-August 12), while produced in repertory with Tony Kushner's award-winning Caroline, or Change (July 27-August 11).
- The My Mercury! teen program will bring everyone's favorite ogre to life with Shrek (July 5-6).

Subscriptions are available online at [www.mercurytheatrecompany.org](http://www.mercurytheatrecompany.org) or by calling 216.771.5862.

## William N. Skirball Writers Center Stage Series

The William N. Skirball Writers Center Stage Series, presented by the Cuyahoga County Public Library Foundation and its academic partner Case Western Reserve University, will return for its 15th season in September. The series is the signature event for the Cuyahoga County Public Library Foundation and helps support Cuyahoga County Public Library, the nation's top-rated large library system in Library Journal's annual Index of Public Library Services for eight years in a row.

All events will be held at 7:30 pm in Case Western Reserve University's Maltz Performing Arts

Center at The Temple – Tifereth Israel, located at 1855 Ansel Road, Cleveland.

The lineup includes Judy Blume, John Grisham, Jesmyn Ward, Ayana Mathis, Timothy Egan, Lynda Barry, Matt Groening and Jennifer Egan.

Series subscriptions are on sale now. A subscription guarantees your seat at each event. Various packages are available. Choose your seat when you purchase tickets online at [writerscenter-stage.org](http://writerscenter-stage.org). Call 216.368.6062 to purchase tickets by phone.

Single event tickets go on sale Monday, August 20.

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## Tips from the Heritage Home Program

Now that Spring is finally here we can walk around our houses, assess what work needs to get done, and plan our summer gardens.

Heritage Home offers a few tips on maintenance items that should be taken care of before summer storms roll in, that will protect your home throughout the year.

**Gutter Cleaning.** Gutters should be cleaned twice a year, in the spring and in the fall. Now is the time to get the twigs, leaves, and winter debris out of your gutters. That way, you don't have to worry about how your gutters handle the heavy summer storms.

**Grading.** As you begin cleaning out your gardens for the summer, be sure to take a look at the way the ground is sloping. If your garden bed is sloping towards your house, it is time to dig in and grade away from the house. This will protect your foundation from an onslaught of water.

**Plant Placement.** When planning out your garden, it is a good rule to keep shrubbery and plants at least a foot-and-a-half to two feet away from the foundation of the home. Plants and shrubbery hold in moisture when they are positioned too close to the house. This will cause moisture to build up on the siding, causing mold and mildew to form – eventually leading to damage to your siding.

For further assistance with water mitigation or other maintenance issues, feel free to contact the Heritage Home Program to schedule a free site visit. To schedule, call Yasmin at 216.426.3103 or Charles at 216.426.3107.

# Barry Hersch Makes a Magical IMPACT!

–Jewish Federation of Cleveland Volunteer of the Month



When Beachwood resident Barry Hersch was asked about his volunteer background, he said he enjoys helping our community and those in need. He has always felt fortunate and, for quite some time, has enjoyed giving back to create pleasure and amusement to those who are not as fortunate. Therefore, when Hersch saw an opportunity listed in the Jewish Federation of Cleveland newsletter to volunteer with Open Heart Magic, he wanted to learn more.

"I have always had a passion for magic and volunteering, and this was a perfect fit," Hersch told us. "Open Heart Magic teaches magic tricks to volunteers and invites them to local hospitals to entertain children and their families.

"If I can brighten someone's day, make them smile, or help them forget about their worries – if even for a short time – then I have made an impact," he said. "I get so much out of volunteering. The more you give the more you get."

Hersch's passion for volunteering has grown since he became involved with IMPACT!, the Federation's volunteer initiative for those ages 50+, and Open Heart Magic.

"The children we see are sometimes in the hospital for months. Some are very sick. Their days are spent in bed, being poked and bothered, and when we enter the room, they are excited to be entertained," Hersch said. "When we leave the room, the patients and their families are smiling and grateful for our distractions from their rough, stressful and sometimes unimaginable day. It is extremely rewarding."

IMPACT! offers a wide range of volunteer opportunities right in our area. For those wanna-be bedside hospital magicians, there will be an informational meeting about Open Heart Magic on Tuesday, June 19 at 7 pm, at the Jewish Federation of Cleveland. To learn more, please contact

Susan Hyman at 216.593.2887 or shyman@jfcleveland.org. For a list of volunteer opportunities, visit [http://www.jewishcleveland.org/involved/volunteer\\_opportunities\\_interest\\_form/](http://www.jewishcleveland.org/involved/volunteer_opportunities_interest_form/).

Eric Steigerwald is the local director of program development for Open Heart Magic, which is headquartered in Chicago. One of his biggest responsibilities is to train and support the wonderful group of volunteers here in northeast Ohio. The program is relatively new to the area. Its second regional program, with UH Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital, will kick off in the spring of 2019.

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Photos courtesy of Open Heart Magic.

# Jewish Teens Grant \$44,000 for Community Needs

**F**orty Jewish high school juniors and seniors representing public and private high schools across Cleveland have come together to recommend grants totaling \$44,000 to 14 organizations for crucial programs in the Jewish and general community through the Jewish Federation of Cleveland's 2017-2018 Maurice Saltzman Youth Panel.

Saltzman Youth Panel was established in 1998 through a generous gift from Shirley Saltzman (z"l) and her family in memory of the late Maurice Saltzman (z"l). The program perpetuates the goals of Maurice Saltzman, a past president of the Federation, who cared deeply about educating the next generation of Jewish community leadership. Each year, a new Saltzman Youth Panel makes decisions to allocate up to \$50,000 to worthy organizations – 85% of which are awarded to programs serving the Jewish community. The other 15% is awarded to non-profit programs serving the general community. Through this process, the participants learn about the philanthropic process and responding to community needs.

Panelists Carly Stewart, Jonah Ross and Zoey Zelman presented the panel's recommendations to the Federation's Board of Trustees on May 9. Recommendations from the panel were unanimously approved by the board.

"This process has taught me that while working with others can be challenging in the moment, in the end we all were acting in the best interest of our community," said David Mack, a senior at Shaker Heights High School, during a personal reflection at the panel's final reception before the board meeting. "I have built decision making skills and friendships that I will keep for many years. I look forward to seeing the impact our work has on our community and continuing my work as a philanthropist."

Among the grants were \$6,000 to the Hebrew Shelter Home for

supportive technology for clients, \$6,000 to the Mandel JCC for companion counselors for summer campers with special needs, \$5,000 to the Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage for the Holocaust Survivor Memory Project, \$2,500 toward mentors for at-risk youth in Cleveland's sister city of Beit Shean, Israel, and \$1,200 to Circle Health Services (formerly the Free Medical Clinic of Greater Cleveland) for the Teen Clinic and Outreach Education program.

Prior to the Board of Trustees' meeting, panel members and their families gathered for a reception to celebrate their accomplishments. Federation president Stephen H. Hoffman congratulated the group on their successful collaboration and philanthropic spirit. Panelists commented on how much they learned about community needs, evaluation of grant proposals and the struggle to prioritize needs

when resources are limited.

Panel members, selected through a competitive application process, met seven times throughout the school year. They created a Request for Proposals, reviewed grant applications, learned about consensus decision making and, in the end, had a tremendous impact on programs and organizations which improve the lives of others. Beachwood

panel members included: Zach Chylla, Ryan Muencz, Benjamin Muencz, Noah Fleeter, Avinoam Sharvit, Morgan Tucker and Zachary Wild.

For information about submitting nominations or obtaining an application for the 2018-19 Saltzman Youth Panel, please contact program coordinator Leora Lanzola at llanzola@jcfclve.org or 216.593.2798. The application deadline is September 5, 2018.



*Pictured from top:* Morgan Tucker, Allison Cohen, and Rachel Podl.

*Below:* Zoey Zelman, Sam Speigel, Zach Chylla, Jonah Rubanenko, Ethan Gimbel and Benjamin Muencz.

# For Local Entrepreneur, Reinventing Herself Was a Snap!



**G**ina Cuffari loves Beachwood. She had been working here in Beachwood as a local campus director for the past 15 years and recently phased out of her career to reinvent herself. She always had a love for education and wanted to start something on her own. One thing was for sure – she would open her doors in Beachwood.

Gina did a lot of research and narrowed down her opportunities. “I knew I wanted to build a business around education with children – our own children’s ages,” she told us. Her kids were two and six back in 2014 when she started her business.

Gina researched what was available and talked with parents about opportunities that would be enriching and fun. She found Snapology, a franchise built on the research-based premise that children’s best learning experiences come from interactive activity – designing, creating and inventing – and it all starts with LEGO® bricks.

Snapology’s activities encourage social skills and teamwork while teaching science, technology, engineering, art, math and literacy concepts. Programs offer various activities designed to reinforce core competencies being taught at each grade level. Programs can be custom-

ized, based on the number of children, the age of children, time allotment and other special requirements. Each program’s flexible structure allows teachers to adapt to the needs of each group or student, while allowing children to progress and explore at their own pace.

“I fell in love with the curriculum as a way to help and facilitate learning through play,” Gina enthusiastically told us. “As kids age, the curriculum advances from basic to more advanced. Our program is unique. It’s not a one-size fits all.”

Gina explained, with an emphasis on STEAM (**S**cience, **T**echnology, **E**ngineering, **A**rt and **M**ath), students receive academic enrichment and social development through LEGO-themed programs, robotics, animation, and more.

Prior to diving in, Gina ran the business without bricks and mortar for three years.

She created partnerships with Mandel JCC and the Beachwood Community Center, where she offered classes, after-school enrichment programs, and sum-

mer programs. These partnerships are still going strong and summer camps will be offered at Mandel JCC again this summer, as well as in her new space at 3365 Richmond Road, Suite 238.

“Our location is just off I-271 and Chagrin, which is accessible for families in Beachwood and nearby communities,” she said. “Our own space just adds to what we’ve already been doing.”

“Plus, we have the perfect space for LEGO® theme-based parties,” Gina added. Whether your child likes Minecraft®, Star Wars®, Superman®, Batman® or more, we make it fun for everyone.”

If your child or grandchild likes interactive play, Gina invites you to see first-hand all Snapology has to offer. Stop in on June 9, between 1 and 3 pm, to build, play, explore and enjoy snacks. There are many stations with various activities, and plenty of room for parents to chit-chat and enjoy coffee and refreshments.

“I invite you to get to know me and learn what we’re all about,” Gina said. “Snapology is

a truly-cool, indoor play center where your kid(s) can create and build. Their imaginations will soar!”

Sisters Lisa and Laura Coe founded Snapology in 2011 with the idea that kids will indeed learn more if they are having so much fun that they don’t even realize they are learning. Today, Snapology has several locations in the U.S. and one in Canada with passionate educators like Cuffari at the helm.

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For more information about Snapology, call Gina at 216.990.8988 or visit [www.cleveland.snapology.com](http://www.cleveland.snapology.com).



# The Lawn is Alive With the Sound of Music

Legacy Village's free summer concert series, Legacy Live, returns! Concert-goers will enjoy a mix of their favorite live music, from pop and Motown to rock and R&B. Nearly 30 free concerts are planned throughout the summer, with each concert scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 pm.

"Legacy Live is one of Northeast Ohio's most popular free concert series. It has become a tradition that families and couples look forward to each summer," said Legacy Village general manager Susan Windle. "There's a great sense of community as the Legacy Village Lawn comes alive with concert-goers who often make dining at one of the center's restaurants part of their Legacy Live tradition."

All concerts take place at The Lawn, located between California Pizza Kitchen and Bar Louie, and are subject to cancellation in cases of inclement weather.

- **Friday, May 25**  
Swamp Boogie Band  
(Swamp Rock)
- **Saturday, May 26**  
Discovery Band  
(Dance/Motown/R&B)
- **Friday, June 1**  
No Name Band  
(60's & 70's Dance)
- **Friday, June 8**  
Cats on Holiday  
(Cajun Pop)
- **Saturday, June 9**  
Evil Ways  
(Santana Tribute)
- **Friday, June 15**  
Light of Two Moons  
(60's & 70's Dance)
- **Saturday, June 16**  
Bluescasters  
(Blues/Classic Rock)
- **Friday, June 22**  
Revolution Pie  
(Beatles Tribute)
- **Saturday, June 23**  
East Wind (Classic Rock)
- **Friday, June 29**  
Run Avril Run (Pop)
- **Saturday, June 30**  
Wildhorses (Rock/Oldies)
- **Friday, July 6**  
Recyclers  
(Rock/Blues/R&B/Soul)
- **Saturday, July 7**  
Ricky and The Rockets  
(Classic Rock)
- **Friday, July 13**  
Rockport (Roots/Pop Rock)
- **Saturday, July 14**  
Back 9 Par 4 (Acoustic Rock)
- **Friday, July 20**  
Blue Lunch (Blues/Swing)
- **Saturday, July 21**  
Replay (Rock)
- **Friday, July 27**  
No Moss  
(Classic Rock/Oldies/Blues)
- **Saturday, July 28**  
NOS Band (Classic Rock)
- **Friday, August 3**  
Nitebridge  
(Dance/Motown/R&B)
- **Saturday, August 4**  
Big Ship (Funk)
- **Friday, August 10**  
Saborit Latin Soul (Latin)
- **Saturday, August 11**  
Light of Two Moons  
(60's & 70's Acoustic Rock)
- **Friday, August 17**  
Revolution Pie  
(Beatles Tribute)
- **Saturday, August 18**  
Ricky & The Rockets  
(Classic Rock)
- **Friday, August 24**  
45 RPM (Rock)
- **Saturday, August 25**  
Backtraxx (Rock & Soul)
- **Friday, August 31**  
Blue Drivers  
(Rock/Blues)
- **Saturday, September 1**  
Bluestone Union  
(British Invasion Era Rock)



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# Montefiore Hits a Grand Slam!

The Montefiore Foundation recently hosted its 4th-Annual Home Run 5K Run/Walk and 1M Walk at Ursuline College on a beautiful Sunday morning. The event was a huge success – raising \$67,000 for its annual campaign, with close to 400 runners, walkers, volunteers and staff participating – all to support resident needs. We thank the Beachwood community for your support!

*Top row, from left:*

Montefiore Home Run co-chairs Bruce Sherman and Robert Zelwin; Montefiore Foundation director Debbie Rothschild and Beachwood resident Andy Hoffmann.

*Bottom row, from left:*

Beachwood residents Scott Polster (Montefiore board member) and Cindy Polster flank Adam Young, Montefiore associate board member. Beachwood resident Ben Sheridan.



# Muffins with the Mayor



On May 9, the City of Beachwood provided an opportunity for residents to come to the Beachwood Community Center for its annual "Muffins with the Mayor" program to celebrate May as Older American's Month. Mayor Martin S. Horwitz mingled with the crowd, while everyone enjoyed delicious treats that were beautifully displayed.



*Pictured, top row from left:*  
 Sylvia and Michael Blain  
 Mayor Martin S. Horwitz and  
 assistant administrative officer Tina Turick  
 Belynda Swanson-Newell and Beverly Farmer  
*Middle row:*  
 Judy Weiss, Annette Solomon and Natalie Pelunis  
 Harriet Golden and Lenny Tracht  
 Stan and Beth Rosenblum  
*Bottom row:*  
 Ann Mari Pearson and Aviva Kaufman



# HEY NEIGHBOR!



## Beachwood's Spirited Cheerleaders

**B**eachwood Varsity cheerleading coach Colleen Schachtel has flipped over this year's squad.

"In my 18 years of coaching, I've never worked with such a talented, dedicated, and caring group of young women," says Schachtel, who was a Green Bay Packers cheerleader from 1980-81.

Even though it's hard to be humble, when you can jump, stunt and tumble, Schachtel's squad never forget it's "all for one, and one for all."

"My girls have such empathy for each other," Schachtel says. "If someone does not pick up a routine, one of the captains will stay later and help her teammate until the routine is right. These girls, all of whom have high GPAs, even reach out to athletes' requiring academic help and tutor them to help boost their grades."

What also separates this year's cheerleading squad from the pack is their ability to bring cheer on and off the field. During the school year, the girls raised \$450 by selling handmade Bison bead necklaces for \$5 each to fans, and donating the money to Ronald McDonald House.

And whenever there is a school-wide community service project, the Beachwood cheerleading squad is the first to sign-up. "These girls are counted among our school's best citizens, and understand the importance of leading by example," says Schachtel.

In recognition of their ability to be positive role models for younger children (and often idols to starry-eyed kids), the Beachwood cheerleaders are on

hand to lead two cheerleading clinics for girls and boys in kindergarten through fifth grade.

The squad puts the students through their paces and teaches them basic cheers and dance routines. Twice a year, the young, aspiring cheerleaders, adorned in bows and carrying pom-poms, get a chance to cheer alongside their teenage mentors at football games in the fall, and do spirited dances at basketball games in the winter.

Even though it might look easy from the stands, being a cheerleader is not just doing

the splits and rallying the crowd. Cheerleaders must have serious physical stamina and mental discipline, much like gymnasts and dancers. The Beachwood squad practices four days a week and then performs one day a week at games, holding true to the saying, "there is no halftime for cheerleaders."

The diversity of this year's cheerleading squad is also a big plus, says Schachtel, who notes the three varsity captains are African-American, Asian and Caucasian. "The girls are very respectful of each other's

culture, and at some Friday night games one of our Jewish cheerleaders brings in a delicious homemade challah for everyone to enjoy," she says.

Every time one of her cheerleaders graduates, Schachtel presents her with a blanket she made with that student's college colors. Although there are no graduating seniors this year, next year it will not be a leap of imagination to think the farewell blankets will have an extra dose of boundless cheer and a tinge of a farewell tear woven into every brightly-colored tassel.



*Top row:* Ilana Feurman, Rachel Brown, Elana Spiegel, Jordyn Zawatsky and Teila Simon.

*Second row:* Madonna Stewart, Aliza Bergman, Kaela Rocker, Jvian Ferguson and Makaila Lurie.

*Third row:* Captains Melondy Shen, Madison McShepard and Sydney Leikin.



# Upcoming Programs at the Beachwood Library

Registration is requested at all programs except storytimes. Please call 216.831.6868 or visit [www.cuyahogalibrary.org](http://www.cuyahogalibrary.org) to register.

## Scams that Target Seniors

Wednesday, June 6

6:30 – 7:30 pm

From offers to help you fix your computer to frantic calls from someone claiming to be a grandchild, scammers are finding new ways to get your money. Join the Cuyahoga County Department of Consumer Affairs to learn about these and other scams that target older adults and what to do to avoid them.

## Meet Author Margot Kahn

Wednesday, June 13

7 – 8 pm

Meet Margot Kahn, co-editor of the anthology *This Is the Place: Women Writing About Home*. In this breathtaking and thought-provoking collection, 30 women writers explore the concept of home in personal essays about neighbors, marriage, kids, homelessness, domestic violence, immigration and more. Contributors lend a diverse range of voices to this subject that remains at the core of our national conversations.

Kahn will be joined at this event by Elissa Washuta, one of the contributors to the collection. She is an assistant professor of English at The Ohio State University and the author of two books, *Starvation Mode* and *My Body Is a Book of Rules*.

Books will be available for purchase and signing, courtesy of Mac's Backs – Books on Coventry.

## The Bard of Beachwood

(Matt Greenfield)

Thursday, June 14

7 – 8:30 pm

The "Bard of Beachwood" will obfuscate and amaze with 10,000 words in 90 minutes.

Matt Greenfield, teacher by day and poet by night, recites his epic poem 14 years in the

making, *The Fairly Tragic Ballad of Flailin' McDrab*. Greenfield, founder of The Oddy Festival (a mainly library-based theater lab), returns to the local public library for the world premiere of his poem. Written in "Beach-verse," Greenfield's poem chronicles a contented 21st-century fellow as he struggles against low self-esteem, terrorism, existential dread, and the pangs of love. The completely memorized delivery will take approximately 90 minutes.

## Father's Day Concert

Sunday, June 17

2 – 3 pm

Join us as we celebrate dads at the annual Father's Day Concert! This free event has become a marvelous annual tradition of beautiful music by quality entertainers. Bill Newman, keyboard and vocals, will play the Great American Song Book.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Beachwood Library.

## Hamilton: Behind the Musical

Monday, June 18:

7 – 8:30 pm

As the megahit Broadway musical *Hamilton* arrives in Cleveland, Daniel Goldmark, director of the Center for Popular Music Studies at Case Western Reserve University, will provide insight and background information on the production. He will also discuss how these massive Broadway productions have developed over the last forty years.

## Meet Author Georgia Hunter

Wednesday, June 20

7 – 8:30 pm

Meet Georgia Hunter, author of the *New York Times* best-selling novel *We Were the Lucky Ones*. This searing novel tells the story of a Jewish family ripped away from each other at the start

of the German and Russian occupation of Poland on the eve of World War II, and their extraordinary journey back to each other. Inspired by the experiences and survival of Hunter's own grandfather, the novel was born of her quest to uncover her family's staggering history and is sure to stay with readers long after the last page is turned.

Books will be available for purchase and signing, courtesy of Mac's Backs - Books on Coventry.

## Through The Eyes of the Artist - Louis Comfort Tiffany

Friday, June 22

10 - 11 am

Art historian Felicia Zavarella Stadelman returns with her popular series on the lives and works of beloved artists.

Louis Comfort Tiffany built an industry to satisfy his creative energy. No American artist before or since has enjoyed such a universal reputation for versatility, creative genius and uniqueness of vision, and no other artist was able to turn art into industry. The lamps were an artistic embarrassment to Tiffany, who supposedly neither spoke nor wrote about them, which, ironically, brought the greatest profit to his firm.

Registration required. Sponsored by the Friends of the Beachwood Library.

## Northern Ohio Opera League

Tuesday, June 26

7 – 8 pm

Please join us for this informative and entertaining monthly program about the music, history, story and performance of classic Operas with Dr. Michael Blauner. This month's program is titled "Operatic Adventures: Weather Can Affect Health & Opera Plots!" Weather has been an element in several opera plots.

The music accompanying the storms, sunshine, snow storms, and winds can be terrifying, exciting, and above all, melodious.

## Edwins

Tuesday, June 26

7 - 9 pm

EDWINS Leadership & Restaurant Institute is a unique approach at giving formerly-incarcerated adults a foundation in the hospitality industry while providing a support network necessary for a successful reentry. EDWINS goal is to enhance the community of Cleveland's vulnerable neighborhoods by providing its future leaders.

## Meet Author

Fatima Farheen Mirza

Wednesday, June 27

7 - 8:30 pm

Fatima Farheen Mirza will visit to discuss her debut novel, *A Place for Us*. The deeply moving and resonant novel is the first from Sarah Jessica Parker's new imprint, SJP for Hogarth. *A Place for Us* details the life of an Indian Muslim family in America and their children's search to feel whole, fulfilled, and content. The astonishingly tender-hearted novel of identity and belonging announces Mirza as a major new literary talent.

Books will be available for purchase and signing, courtesy of Mac's Backs - Books on Coventry.

## Meet Author Victoria Price

Thursday, June 28

7 - 8:30 pm

Meet Victoria Price, author of *The Way of Being Lost: A Road Trip to My Truest Self*. After a tumultuous period of crisis, Price rebuilt her life by embracing a daily practice of joy, healing childhood wounds and reconnecting to the example set by her father Vincent, the famed actor. This

intimate and inspiring book shares the stories, experiences, and lessons that led her back to her truest self.

Price is also the author of the critically acclaimed *Vincent Price: A Daughter's Biography*, and has had her work featured in *USA Today*, *People*, and *The New York Times*.

Books will be available for purchase and signing, courtesy of Mac's Backs - Books on Coventry.

### Healthy Aging

(Series: 3 sessions)

Thursdays, July 12, 19 and 26  
10 - 11:30 am

This fun, interactive program will teach you ways to live healthy as you age. This is a three-part series led by Jennifer Nance, M.Ed., from Kemper House. Week one will focus on sleep; week 2: diet; and week 3: physical and mental activity.

### Meet Author James Robenalt

Thursday, July 12

7 - 8:30 pm

James Robenalt is the author of *Ballots and Bullets: Black Power Politics and Urban Guerrilla Warfare in 1968 Cleveland*. On July 23, 1968, police in Cleveland battled with black nationalists in a night of terror that saw 6 people killed and at least 15 wounded. The gun battle touched off days of heavy rioting and was surprising, given that Cleveland had just elected Carl Stokes, the first black mayor of a major US city. In the book, Robenalt looks at the roots of the violence and its political aftermath in Cleveland, a uniquely important city in the civil rights movement.

Books will be available for purchase and signing, courtesy of Mac's Backs - Books on Coventry.

### Summer Reading

#### Kickoff Rock-Painting Party

Sunday, June 3

2 - 3:30 pm

Families

Join us as we kick off the library's Rock Summer Reading program with a rock-painting party. The library will provide the rocks and paint, you provide the creativity.

#### Friday Family Fun: Puzzlemania!

Friday, June 8

10:30 - 11:30 am

Join us for puzzles galore! Try your hand at all sorts of puzzles – easy and hard. You can even make your own personal puzzle to take home.

#### Chinese Dragon Boat Festival

Saturday, June 9

10:30 - 11:30 am

Families

Join us for this special Chinese Dragon Boat Festival storytime featuring stories, traditional Chinese music, fan dancing, and a special Dragon Boat Festival craft.

#### Tween Tie-dye

Saturday, June 16

1 - 2 pm

Ages 8-12

Come have a blast tie dying your own shirt. Choose your own pattern and colors, and take home a radical tie dye creation. Please bring a pre-washed, white, 100% cotton t-shirt.

#### Chinese Storytime

Saturday, June 23

10:30 - 11:30 am

Families

Join us for stories, songs and rhymes in Mandarin Chinese and stay for a craft and playtime after. Presented in cooperation with the Chinese Storytime volunteer team.

#### Toddler Storytime

Mondays at 4 pm

Wednesdays at 10 am

Ages 19 - 35 months

with a caregiver

Join us for rhymes, songs, fingerplays and stories.

#### Baby & Me Storytime

Tuesdays at 6:30 pm

Thursdays at 10 am

Caregivers and their babies from birth - 18 months

Join us for rhymes, songs, fingerplays and books.

#### Preschool Storytime

Wednesdays at 1:30 pm

Ages 3 - 5 (but not yet in kindergarten) and their caregivers

Join us for rhymes, songs, fingerplays and stories.

#### Pajama Storytime

Wednesdays at 6:45 pm

Ages 18 months to 5 years and their caregivers

Wear your PJs and join us for fun stories songs and fingerplays.

#### Are you interested in the library's digital collection?

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## Hello Bistro

Hello Bistro ([www.hello-bistro.com](http://www.hello-bistro.com)) is ready to rock Cleveland with its ginormous salad bar, beefy burgers, hand-cut fries and fast-casual, hip atmosphere. On Wednesday, May 16, the restaurant officially opened its doors at LaPlace.

At Hello Bistro, Clevelanders will enjoy the good things in life, like the ultimate salad experience, which means unlimited toppings and fresh ingredients all chopped to order with no dreaded scale waiting at the end. Guests have the option to create their own salad or try one of Hello Bistro's most popular salad masterpieces, like the Apple Almond Crunch Salad or the Caribbean Shrimp Salad.

To celebrate its first Cleveland location, Hello Bistro has decided to name a specialty salad after the city. The Hello, Cleveland Salad will be available at the Beachwood location for a limited time. Salads aren't for everyone and that's okay, because Hello Bistro also offers juicy burgers, like the Mushroom & Onion Jack Burger and fresh hand-cut French fries.

But wait, there's more! Hello Bistro has teamed up with The Greater Cleveland Food Bank for a program called #GiveSomeGreen. Anytime a designated #GiveSomeGreen menu item is ordered at the Beachwood location, the restaurant will donate one pound of produce to the local food bank.

Hello Bistro will be choppin' salads and flipping burgers daily from 10 am to 10 pm. Online ordering is also available for guests who prefer to skip the line and grab and go from the Hello To Go pick-up shelf.

Hello Bistro launched in Pittsburgh in 2012, and there are now six Pittsburgh-area locations. Beachwood is Hello Bistro's first expansion outside Pittsburgh. For more information, visit [www.hellobistro.com](http://www.hellobistro.com).

# Who's Buzzin' in Beachwood?



Play at The J honorees Aliki and Peter Rzepka

## Play at The J: A Gala for Grown Ups

More than 400 partygoers filled the Mandel JCC for the Play at The J fundraiser honoring two outstanding J Champions, Peter and Aliki Rzepka. The evening included festive food stations, live casino, virtual reality games, silent auction, Night at the Races and so much more. Funds raised help provide hundreds of community members with financial assistance so they can benefit from The J's exceptional programs and services.



Gloria, Kenny and Amanda Kurland



Joel Fox and Mindy Davidson



David Teller, Susan Hyman and Shira Teller



Sue Borison, Jessica Semel, Sandy Laserson



Laura Beytas



Ken and Leslie Levine, event co-chair



JCC board chair Alan Semel, Jeanne Tobin, Enid Rosenberg, Darrell Young, and JCC president and CEO Michael Hyman





Linda Blumenthal and Michael Friedman

## M'sibat Mandel Presents School of Rock

The Joseph and Florence Mandel Jewish Day School's annual benefit auction, M'sibat Mandel School of Rock, was held at B'nai Jeshurun Congregation. Elegantly-dressed guests enjoyed appetizers and dinner, and bid on 350 unique silent auction items. The highlight of the live action was bidding on a guitar signed by the members of the Aerosmith band. The evening's proceeds are earmarked to advance the school's STEM programming, operations and student scholarships.



Jill Leyser and Tamar Brecher



Lorne Novick and Emily Kirschenbaum



Ruth Mayers, David Leavitt, Matt and Alyson Fieldman, Josh and Lisa Mayers, and Leah Spector

## Textile Art Alliance Exhibition

The Beachwood Arts Council presented the Textile Art Alliance (TAA) member exhibition at the Beachwood Community Center. Over 30 TAA artists exhibited a rich array of fiber art including quilts, weavings, wearables, mixed media, embroidery and more.



BAC director Leah Gilbert



Exhibition coordinator, Melissa Richmond with Helen Rivelis

## Next Gen Trivia Night

ORT Ohio's 6th Next Gen Trivia Night was held at the Winking Lizard Tavern party center. The annual fundraiser, co-chaired by Beachwood City Councilman Eric Synenberg and Rebecca Ferlotti, included an evening of food, fun and trivia. Proceeds from the event support educational programs for ORT students around the world.



Eric Synenberg, Devorah Shiffman, Matt Kneitel and Daniel Larson



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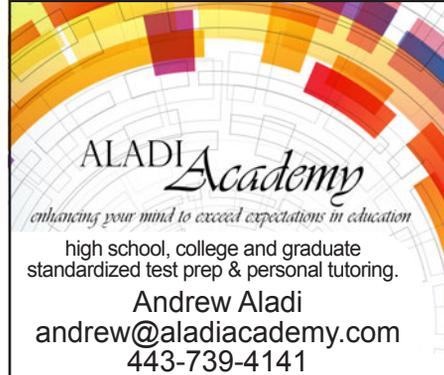
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