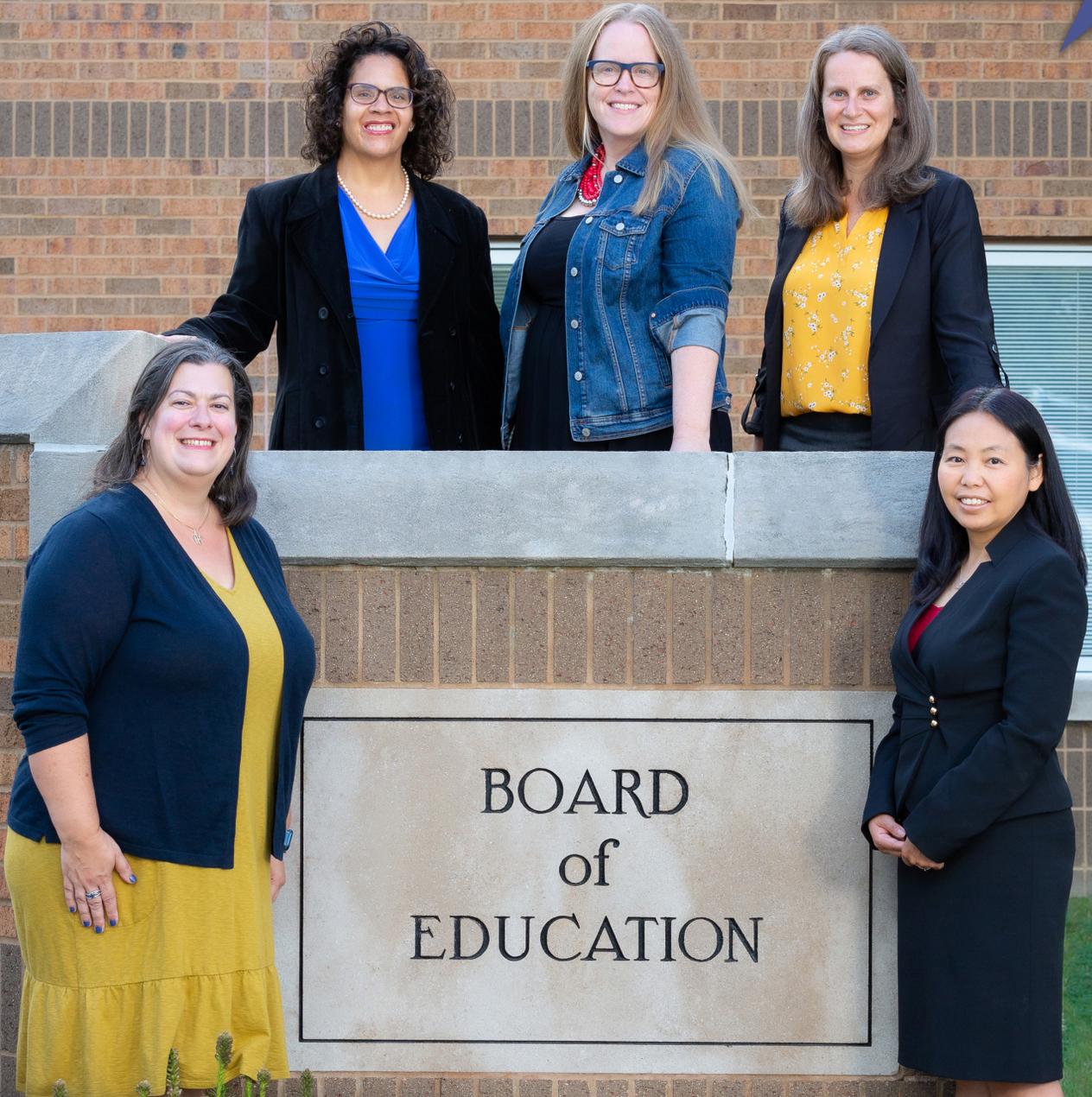


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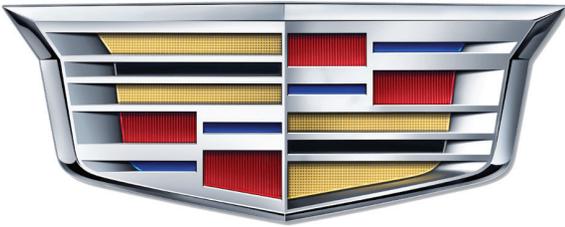


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Letter from THE EDITOR

By Debby Zelman Rapoport

With Thanksgiving approaching, gratitude comes to mind. One way to express gratitude is by adapting an attitude of *I get to* instead of *I have to*. How much nicer is it to accomplish something when we view it as an opportunity versus a chore?

I share the following quotes to remind us about the power of gratitude:

- Enjoy the little things, for one day you may look back and realize they were the big things. – Robert Brault
- Be thankful for what you have; you'll end up having more. If you concentrate on what you don't have, you will never, ever have enough. – Oprah Winfrey
- Gratitude is a currency that we can mint for ourselves and spend without fear of bankruptcy. – Fred De Witt Van Amburgh
- Things turn out best for people who make the best of the way things turn out. – John Wooden

- Gratitude and attitude are not challenges; they are choices. – Robert Braathe
- You cannot do a kindness too soon because you never know how soon it will be too late. – Ralph Waldo Emerson

We start each day with 1,440 minutes that we will never get back; 1,440 opportunities to create gratifying experiences. Although seconds slip away, minutes are valuable. Time-management author Kevin Kruse refers to "The Power of 1,400" because there's a lot we can do in just a minute. He posts the number on his office door as a reminder to be careful with how he uses his time, which is limited and unchangeable.

Each minute is a gift, so think about what brings you joy and do it! Here are some ideas to get you started:

- Buy yourself or someone else fresh flowers

- Use the cloth napkins
- Take a hot bubble bath
- Read a good book
- Enjoy a scoop of your favorite ice cream
- Create a playlist of your favorite songs
- Do something that makes you happy
- Take a walk
- Clean the clutter to create a more peaceful atmosphere
- Start a gratitude journal
- Be as kind to yourself as you would be toward a loved one
- Prioritize your needs and wants
- Daydream about where you would like to travel
- Make a plan to turn your dream into reality
- Prioritize time for what is important
- Spend time with those who inspire you
- Create something beautiful
- Look through old photos and reminisce

- Hug someone
- Listen to your heart
- Always treat yourself as you want to be treated

Gratitude is about mindset and choices. When you look back in time – at the 1,440 minutes you've spent each day – try to view it with gratitude for what you've experienced over regret for what you haven't. If there's something you'd regret not having done, do it! And if you'd like to share your story, please email me at beachwoodbuzz@gmail.com.

Wishing you and your family a happy, healthy Thanksgiving.

I dedicate this column to my sister, Darcy Alter, who lost her battle with cancer on November 30, 2015 at age 54. This was her final sunset. Her light continues to shine.





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BEHIND THE SCENES OF THE BEACHWOOD SCHOOL BOARD



Beachwood School Board members have many responsibilities. It's not the role of the Board to run the school district; rather, it is the Board's job to see to it that the school district is run well. Most importantly, the job of School Board members is to control district finances by utilizing financial resources wisely and cautiously. Beachwood School Board members Megan Walsh, president; Jillian DeLong, vice president; Kim Allamby; Josephine Chan; and Wendy Leatherberry are fully committed to implementing goals that support the district's mission of developing intellectual entrepreneurs with a social conscience.

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BEHIND THE SCENES OF THE



BEACHWOOD SCHOOL BOARD

School Board President Megan Walsh, Josephine Chan, Vice-President Jillian DeLong, Kim Allamby, and Wendy Leatherberry greeted each other prior to the September 12 board meeting during which the results of the elementary facilities community survey were presented.

By Debby Zelman Rapoport

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"The Board sets the overall direction of the district by establishing operating standards, identifying priorities, and setting goals," Megan explained. "Our operating standards are primarily described in the many written policies approved by the Board."

Identifying priorities and setting goals come in myriad forms, including annual goals established by the Board for the superintendent and treasurer, and initiatives implemented to improve the educational services offered to students.

"We hire, supervise, evaluate, and direct the superintendent and treasurer," Megan added.

"Also, the Board approves and guides special projects in the district. Right now, for example, we are in the process of

engaging the community on the topic of our elementary schools to understand our community's expectations and preferences."

The Board is also the recipient of a great deal of input from our community and many stakeholders, and each member has been entrusted by our community to work hard and carry out their responsibilities with discipline and care.

"As is true of the Beachwood community overall, our Board of Education demonstrates trust and respect for us as public school staff," said Superintendent Robert Hardis. "They direct us to put students at the forefront of all our decisions and to work hard for our families. I'm thankful to work for a board that represents this community with integrity and professionalism."

MEGAN WALSH, PRESIDENT

Megan is a social worker who serves as MomsFirst deputy project director at Cleveland Department of Public Health, which aims to reduce the racial disparity in infant and maternal mortality by addressing the impact of racism on birth outcomes, and providing home visits, education, and support for pregnant women. Megan and her husband, Brandon, have two sons, Nolan (7th grader at BMS) and Cooper (4th grader at Hilltop). They moved to Beachwood in 2013, shortly after Cooper was born, because of the quality and diversity in the schools.

"I applied for a vacancy on the Board in January 2019 because I recognized the outstanding education my boys were receiving and wanted to ensure that all of our students were thriving in our schools," she told us.

Megan's strengths are tied to equity, listening, and practicing empathy. Former School Board member Dr. Brian Weiss often referred to her as the Board's "social conscience" because she is deeply committed to understanding disparities and utilizing an equity lens to address them.

"An equity approach to education means ensuring that everyone has what they need to meet their potential. This is contrary to an equality approach, which would provide everyone with the same thing, regardless of their needs," Megan explained. "Plus, I think my kids would say that I'm good at chatting, which is what they see me doing the most as a board member. I'll talk to anyone and, more importantly, I listen to understand and I practice empathy."

Megan's dream is for every student in Beachwood Schools to feel seen, valued, and respected. "When students feel this way, they are best able to grow and learn," she said. "Beachwood is well known for academics – rightfully so. We must continue to provide excellence in education, while prioritizing students' social and emotional needs."

Megan's goals for this school year are to engage with the community, engage with the community, and engage with the community some more! "Through the pandemic, we all felt the impact of being apart from one another," she said, "So this board has prioritized connection and relationships.

"Each board member serves as a liaison to one of our schools, and is present and engaged with families and staff," Megan continued. "We also want the community alongside us as we complete a plan to address our elementary facilities. Whether residents have children in our schools or not, we want to create spaces that benefit the entire community."

Megan's favorite thing about living in Beachwood is its schools. "Our schools attract so many families from around the world who provide an invaluable experience for our students to achieve the district's mission," she said. "Next in line is the city's amenities, including the bike trails through the park and the new Food Truck Park."

In her spare time, Megan enjoys reading, biking, doing jigsaw puzzles, and trying to understand what "offside" means while her boys play soccer.



Share Your Input

Connect, ask questions, and share your ideas with the Board of Education during these upcoming community meetings:

Bison Talk Community Meeting

Thursday, Nov. 10 - 5-6 p.m.

Bryden Elementary - 25501 Bryden Rd.

Meet board members Megan Walsh and Wendy Leatherberry, along with Hilltop Principal Dr. Octavia Reid and Bryden/Fairmount Principal Arianna DeGeorge.

Special Board Meeting: Elementary Facilities Master Plan

Thursday, Nov. 17 - 7 p.m.

Board of Education - 24601 Fairmount Blvd.

Hear recommendations on an elementary facilities master plan designed with community input.

JILLIAN DELONG, VICE PRESIDENT

Jillian has lived in Beachwood for 10 years and has served on the Board since January 2020. She ran because she loves this community and its schools, and she wanted to give back.

Jillian has worked for Cuyahoga Community College for 12 years and sees firsthand how a quality education and resources empower students to succeed. "I have a background in accounting and manage multiple projects for the college that provide programs, the needed equipment, and technology to ensure students transition seamlessly to their careers," she told us. "My vision of education in Beachwood is for each student to find their own success and leave the Beachwood schools knowing that they belonged and that we prepared them for their next chapter, whatever that may be."

Jillian further explained that each family has a different view on what success looks like for their child. "My vision is for schools to provide the resources so that success is

possible for all students, regardless of how they define it," she said.

Her goal is to get the community excited about the future of Beachwood Schools. "Our community has an opportunity right now to help shape how the elementary schools will look for the next generation," Jillian enthusiastically explained. "We welcome all community members to have input so that the schools are truly a reflection of what the community shares with us."

Jillian's favorite thing about living in Beachwood is its sense of community. "My neighbors and school friends have become my family," she said. "We take care of each other and always watch out for each other."

She and her husband, Daniel, have two children. Jillian spends a lot of her spare time in the car, juggling schedules to get her children where they need to be. "Just recently, I was talking to some parents who sent their kids off to college and became empty nesters for the first time," she said.



"I asked them if they were grateful for all the spare time they would have now, and they reminded me to cherish every moment I have, which includes being our family's Uber driver."

KIM ALLAMBY

Kim grew up in Shaker Heights and attended University of Michigan, followed by grad school at University of Pittsburgh. She is a physical therapist who works with the elderly at a local nursing home. Kim and her husband, Dr. Carl Allamby, moved their family to Beachwood in 2015 for the schools. Now, their two daughters, Kayla and Kennedy, attend BMS and are in the 8th and 6th grades respectively. In November 2021, Kim ran for the School Board because she felt her voice and experiences could play an important role in creating policies that improve educational equity, optimize academic success, and nurture an environment that celebrates our rich diversity. She began serving her four-year term in January 2022.

Kim's 25-plus years of experience as a physical therapist helped build her abilities to listen compassionately, feel comfortable talking and interacting with all people, work independently or in a team setting, and analyze data in order to design plans and set goals.

Her vision for education is for Beachwood Schools to set new standards for high-quality public school education with cutting-edge programming in modernized facilities, and that each student receives the supports and services they need to reach their full potential, and be academically and social-emotionally prepared for post-graduate education or careers.

Her goals for the school year are to attend the Ohio School Board Association conference in November to expand her knowledge and efficacy with board service, and to remain highly engaged with the community and administration to determine the best plan for the elementary school facility project. Another one of Kim's priorities is to choose an exemplary candidate to replace our retiring treasurer, Michele Mills, and to support, promote, and attend community-building events.



Kim loves Beachwood. She loves the schools, her great neighbors, our clean, safe streets and parks, and her School Board service, which makes her even more proud to be a part of our amazing community. Kim keeps physically active in her spare time. She loves to dance – especially salsa or merengue with her husband – as well as line dancing and even some belly dancing. Kim also enjoys Zumba, working out at the gym, going on family walks and bike rides in Beachwood, and downhill skiing.

JOSEPHINE CHAN

Josephine moved to Beachwood in 2013 and was selected to serve on the Board in February 2022. "I serve to be a part of positive change and to help the district maximize its full potential while educating our future generation," she said. "Plus, I want to be a role model for my children. To be a change agent, I need to participate."

She also wants to help bridge communication between parents and our schools, particularly for the Asian community. "As a first generation Asian-American, I remember my parents being hesitant about and unaware of many aspects of American culture and traditions," she explained. "I want to help families appreciate and benefit from all the things we often take for granted, and Beachwood's diversity makes our district stronger."

Josephine has an MBA and Ph.D, and understands what it takes to develop the young minds of our future. "My strengths – in particular, my abilities to organize, problem solve, and multi-task – help me be an effective board member."

As director of the clinical trials unit at University Hospitals, Josephine has learned to be an effective listener who likes to process information before implementing an integrated solution.

Her goal for the school year mirrors one for her children: to take lessons learned during the pandemic and make normal even better.

"We need to support our staff and help alleviate any burdens so they can also feel a sense of normalcy," Josephine said. "I also support the district's efforts to achieve educational equity through a more inclusive curriculum, to perform audits, engage community members for input, celebrate a more diverse school community, and implement other initiatives."

Josephine is also enthusiastic about integrating ideas from the community with recommendations from architectural firms to develop elementary facilities that match the excellent education that our district provides.

"I want to make sure that we are providing an environment that recognizes and nurtures the diverse potential of each student," she said. "Diversity should not be measured just by the unique and amazing demographics that make up our schools, but by the cultural environment that results from the inclusion and celebration of everyone in our community. I want our children to be understanding and inclusive so when they



graduate, they are kind, compassionate, and productive members of society. Although we are many cultures, we are one Bison."

Josephine moved to Beachwood because of its schools and location. What she loves most is the people in our community. "Everyone knows each other. We are all part of a community that cares and watches out for each other like a family."

In her spare time, Josephine likes to cook with her daughter, Julianna (4th grader), while her husband, Ricky, and son, Ethan (8th grader), enjoy being their food critics. "Food has always been my parents' way to express their love and care to me, so I've learned to do the same for my family and friends."

WENDY LEATHERBERRY

Wendy has lived in Beachwood for 11 years and ran for the Board last year because she is deeply committed to public education. "I believe strongly in the excellence of the Beachwood Schools and am determined to ensure that excellence continues," she told us.

For the past five years, Wendy served as director of Grants & Contracts at the Cleveland Rape Crisis Center – a tough, but very rewarding, job. Having previously served on the Board of Education in Cleveland Heights/University Heights, she has a strong understanding of the role of the Board. In particular, it is vital to hear and respond to the community's needs and vision, and to balance them with the reality of running a day-to-day operation amid numerous challenges and constraints.

"People move to Beachwood for the schools. People stay in Beachwood for the schools. Our school district is tremendous in so many ways," she said. "The diversity of the student population is extraordinary, and our educators work to serve each and every

unique student. Our size allows us to truly meet the specialized needs of each student. My vision is to see that continue and to ensure that our infrastructure keeps up with the vision of our teachers and administrators, truly serving our children with the very best."

Wendy is hopeful that we have turned the corner on the pandemic and that this school year will be more normal, filled with activities for students and families. "Being able to be in the schools and seeing people in person are so valuable," she said. "I'm energized about our elementary buildings review process – it is time that our youngest students have 21st-century facilities.

"As a board, we have a lot to do in terms of the search for our next treasurer, due to Michele Mills' well-deserved, long-planned retirement," Wendy added. "We also have decisions to make regarding the elementary buildings. I am hopeful that the community will be deeply engaged in providing feedback so that these are truly collaborative decisions."



Wendy loves a lot about living in Beachwood. She views our community, in so many ways, as the best of Cleveland: It's a small town in a big city. She and her husband, Carl Horowitz, have two children: Sam, a 2021 BHS graduate (now a sophomore at Purdue), and Ian, a 3rd grader at Hilltop.

In her spare time, Wendy enjoys spending time with her family, including their two rescue dogs, and being engaged politically. "Reaching out to people about important issues is a great way to get to know people, and to improve our community, state, and nation," she said.

Letter to the Community

In response to the June 2022 cover story, *BHS Team Reigns Supreme in Robotics Competition*, written by June Scharf



I want to update you on Bison Robotics. All the positive publicity on the success of the small, extremely dedicated group of students has raised awareness and made many others students get involved in robotics.

There are now 20 freshmen, one sophomore, and five returning members on the team, for a total of 26 members. My son, Ben, is comforted knowing

the team he saved now has a bright future. I share a huge thank you to you (June) and your team at *Beachwood Buzz* for helping make this happen.

With gratitude,
Ken Lawrence
Bison Robotics
Enthusiastic Team Supporter

Woodside Lane Block Party

Chilly weather did not stop families from attending the Woodside Lane block party on Saturday, October 1st. This successful four-hour event was fun for all. Neighbors, ranging from babies to 93 years old, engaged in conversation, played games, and enjoyed pizza, homemade desserts, and ice cream from a food truck. Plus, Bobby Reiner distributed bobble heads to kids and adults alike.

One event highlight was having Beachwood firefighters and rescue workers attend. They gave of their time to interact with children, allowing them to climb aboard to see the workings of a fire truck and rescue squad. They also helped children try on gear and pose for photos with former longtime Beachwood resident Paul Fine, who is now 93 years young.

Another special moment was when the neighbors sang Happy Birthday to Gloria Kurland, who was celebrating her 90th birthday. She was so touched by the cake and everyone who gathered around her.

Everyone appreciated that Mayor Justin Berns and council members Alec Isaacson, Josh Mintz, Danielle Shoykhet, and June Taylor attended.

Special thanks to the City of Beachwood for providing the well-equipped Block Party Trailer, which was filled with tables, chairs, blockades, and more.



Firefighter Don Balog, Firefighter Adam Ripley, Paul Fine, Lieutenant Chad Thompson, and Captain Phil Corpora exhibit their bobble-head gifts.

Clockwise from top
Front row: Claudia Marmaros, Michelle Reiner and Carol Burg.
Back row: Karina Ream, Tami Wolf, Laura Sheridan, Bev Uria, and Danielle Shoykhet.

Landon Ferns dons some firefighting gear.



Madison Ferns tries to use a fire hose.

Jeff and Chandler Shoykhet and Pete Marmaros chat with Alec Isaacson, City Council president.



Cabaret Night

The community is invited to attend Cabaret Night at Beachwood High School on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. Enjoy performances by Beachwood Middle School and High School Choirs, the Showstopper Show Choir, and the Bryden Elementary School Choir.

This year's theme is songs from the '80s and '90s. Come dressed in that style (if you choose) and enjoy a dessert reception after the show. There will even be a party favor given at this event.

Tickets may be purchased online or at the door for \$5 (students), \$7 (seniors, 65+), and \$10 (adults). This fundraiser supports the choir department's OMEA events, field trips, performance needs, and workshops.

For more information, visit www.beachwoodschoools.org/Tickets.aspx.



Above: Kayla Allamby and Sharon Akinyoola.



Left, top row: Maya Katz, Ava Osborne, Miriam Aschkenasy, Tamar Klein, and Avery Feuerman. Bottom Row: Sydney Johnson, Amiya Arora, and Bayla Socher.

Right: Jahmir McCorvey, Jack Nguyen, and Ido Rub.

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Mandel JCC Presents 23rd Annual Cleveland Jewish Book Festival

Event lineup features nearly 20 authors exploring diverse topics

The Mandel Jewish Community Center (The J) is pleased to host its 23rd annual Mandel JCC Cleveland Jewish Book Festival, one of the premier Jewish book festivals in the country. The 2022-2023 festival features a lineup of 18 nationally and internationally acclaimed authors, plus one author with local ties. The festival runs from November 9, 2022, through March 19, 2023. The first chapter concludes December 6. The festival's second chapter opens in February.



The Cleveland Jewish Book Festival features books highlighting Jewish life, cooking, historical fiction, Israeli literature, memoirs, and more. Authors share the stories behind their books during presentations that are accompanied by lively Q&A sessions. In addition to in-person author events, many events are free and presented virtually.

"We look forward to introducing the community to these stellar authors who share interesting stories and perspectives across genres," said Beth Rosenthal, Mandel JCC arts and culture program associate. "And since many of the programs are offered virtually,

we can reach a larger audience and showcase authors who otherwise would not be able to travel to Cleveland."

The festival kicks off with a **November 9 opening event**, co-presented by the Jewish Federation of Cleveland. This is an in-person community conversation with author, actress, producer, and activist Noa Tishby. She is Israel's first Special Envoy for Antisemitism and Delegitimization. Noa has spent years writing and speaking about the complexities of Israel and will share insights from her first book, *Israel: A Simple Guide to the Most Misunderstood Country on Earth*.

Other highlights of the book festival are the **Sunday Morning Cooking Club Series** events. Two cookbook authors will share recipes and discuss the cultural heritage, traditions, and symbolism of foods from Jewish communities of Italy and across the world. The J will present Facebook Live cook-along demonstrations to showcase recipes from the authors' books in advance of their talks.

The second chapter of the festival begins February 12 with **Local Author Day**. This event will spotlight Cleveland's own Daniel Levin, photographer and author of

Violins and Hope: From the Holocaust to Symphony Hall. His book explores master violin maker Amnon Weinstein's effort to restore violins that survived the Holocaust. Levin is the first photographer to depict Weinstein's workshop in Tel Aviv, his one-of-a-kind collection of violins, and his artful process of restoring them.

A **Kids Day** event will be held March 19. Families can meet *My Mushy Matzah Ball* author Arianna Brooks for a fun morning exploring Jewish foods. The event will feature family activities, kids' entertainment and kid-friendly snacks.

Book Festival Highlights

- **November 9** • Noa Tishby opening night event at B'nai Jeshurun Congregation
- **November 13** • Sunday Morning Cooking Club Series featuring Benedetta Jasmine Guetta (Virtual)
- **November 1** • Jen Maxfield author talk at Beachwood Branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library
- **February 12** • Local author Daniel Levin at Mandel JCC
- **March 5** • Sunday Morning Cooking Club Series and spice workshop featuring Faith Kramer at Mandel JCC
- **March 19** • Kids Day with *My Mushy Matzah Ball* author Arianna Brooks

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The Cleveland Jewish Book Festival is co-chaired by Shelly Lewis, Lisa Cynamon Mayers, Jill Pupa, and Ethan Weiss. Major sponsors include Friends of Jewish Lifelong Learning, The Henry & Eugenia Green Family Foundation, and the Iris Bialosky Zahler Lecture Series of the Mandel JCC. Generous government support is provided by the Ohio Arts Council and Ohio Humanities. The annual festival is presented in partnership with the Jewish Book Council. Media sponsor is *Cleveland Jewish News*.

Tickets

All events are open to the public and many are free of charge. All events require registration to gain access to Zoom links. To purchase tickets or for additional information on the festival, visit mandeljcc.org/bookfest. Festival author books are for sale via Mac's Backs-Books on Coventry.



Sleep apnea: Implant provides relief to help catch some Zs.



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Cleveland Primecare and Great Lakes Physical Medicine Celebrate Expansions

On October 15, Cleveland Primecare and Great Lakes Physical Medicine held a ribbon-cutting ceremony to celebrate their relocations and expansions to Watertower Plaza at 25200 Chagrin Blvd. Both companies chose Beachwood because of its central location and solid foundation.

Cleveland Primecare, founded by Dr. Miodrag Zivic, offers primary care, psychiatry, labs, audiology services, and esthetics. Its goal is to treat the patient as a whole, focusing on body, mind, and beauty. Its elite team of providers understand that health and well-being matter most, so they provide the highest quality of service, whether in the office, hospital, or an assisted living facility.

"We give our patients the highest quality primary care with the best possible outcomes," said Dr. Zivic. "We also believe that mental well-being is just as important as physical health, so we address these hand-in-hand and provide an overall, complete care plan."

Additionally, practitioners at Cleveland Primecare believe we should look as good as we want to feel, so they opened a state-of-the-art Medspa where they offer esthetics services that are administered by medical

professionals. Services include fillers, peels, microneedling, facials, and more.

Great Lakes Physical Medicine offers chiropractic and sports medicine services, with a focus on personal training and the neuromuscular skeletal system. Its mission is to improve patient health and well-being by providing the best individualized care to every patient.

Founder and owner Dr. Eric Wolk, DC, a sports physician with extensive training in biomechanics and physiology, provides one-of-a-kind chiropractic care and Active Release Techniques (ART), which is the gold standard of soft-tissue treatment for injured muscles, ligaments, tendons, and nerves. He especially enjoys working with golfers.

Dr. Wolk educates each client about what's causing their pain or discomfort. "Instead of masking

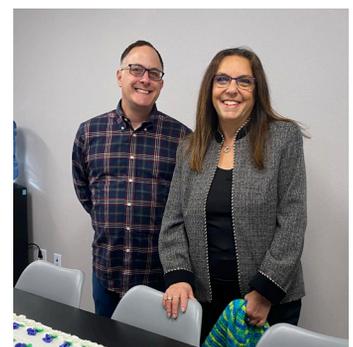
symptoms, we treat the cause," he explained. "All too often, people see chiropractors on a regular basis for adjustments without knowing what caused the misalignment in the first place."

"We are very fortunate to be celebrating these medical establishments that support health optimization, inside and out," said Mayor Justin Berns. "The doctors have made significant investments in this property. For that, and so much more, we are extremely grateful. Speaking on behalf of Beachwood's City Council, we all wish you a very warm welcome."

Following the ribbon-cutting ceremony, guests were invited to tour the facilities and enjoy heavy hors d'oeuvres, pastries, wine, and non-alcoholic beverages.

For more information about Cleveland Primecare, visit clevelandprimecare.com or call 216.383.2834. For more

information, about Great Lakes Physical Medicine, visit greatlakesphysicalmedicine.com or call 216.302.0947.



Left: Dr. Eric Wolk and Dr. Miodrag Zivic cut the ribbon, with Michelle Ryb and Mayor Justin Berns, to officially open their businesses at this new location.

From top: Maryana Denko and Elina Ozerskiy welcome customers at Cleveland Primecare Med Spa.

Deidra Bobincheck, APRN-CNP MedSpa Medical Director

Stephanie Lipira, Cleveland Primecare VP of Operations.

Beachwood Chamber of Commerce representatives Brian Friedman and Michelle Ryb.



Voter Registration Trends in Kansas and Ohio

by State Representative Kent Smith

One of the most surprising election results of 2022 (thus far) was the August 2nd Kansas referendum on reproductive rights where the abortion rights side prevailed 59% - 41%. Those results were especially noteworthy considering they were almost the exact opposite of the 2020 presidential results in Kansas where Donald Trump scored a 56% to 41% victory over Joe Biden.

Part of the reason for a substantial swing in final percentages was the very high voter turnout. The Kansas GOP moved the primary date to the first Tuesday in August – an unusual day for residents of that state. You would have thought that the unfamiliar election day might have suppressed voter turnout. It did not. The number of Kansas voters shattered turnout records. Prior to August 2nd, the highest voter turnout in Kansas during a primary was 636,000. On August 2nd, 925,000 people cast a ballot.

A closer analysis indicated that the high voter turnout may have been fueled by stronger registration rates among Kansas women. In Kansas, women made up nearly two-thirds of new registrants in the weeks after the June 24th Dobbs decision by the U.S. Supreme Court, which ended the constitutional right to an abortion in America. In Ohio, we too had an increased number of women registering following the Roe v. Wade reversal. The increase was around eleven

percentage points in the share of newly registered voters who were women. But the most noticeable registration change in Ohio has been the age of voters. An early September analysis concluded that 58% of those voters who have registered in Ohio since the June 24th Dobbs decision are under the age of 35. Generally speaking, the younger the voter is, the more likely they support reproductive rights, but the less likely they are to vote. So, the significance of younger

aged voters joining the Ohio voting rolls could make an important impact on our November 8th results. We will see – but reproductive rights are clearly on the minds of a lot of Ohio voters.

State Representative Kent Smith represents Ohio's 8th House District which includes Beachwood, Euclid, South Euclid, Richmond Heights, East Cleveland, Woodmere Village, and a little bit of the city of Cleveland.



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Forgiveness

By Jen Stern

I love Fall. The crisp air, blue skies, and glorious leaves: red, yellow, and orange. The holidays that inspire introspection. The opportunity to ask for, and offer, forgiveness. The time to intentionally practice gratitude and thankfulness.

To be human is to be flawed. There is no perfect person or relationship. Life certainly is messy, complex, and overwhelming.

Carrying anger, hurt, resentment, and regret creates a weight that anchors to toxic negativity.

To forgive creates space. Space to breathe. To repair. To heal. To release. To connect to compassion in place of judgment for our shared human experience.

The practice of forgiveness does not negate the facts of the *why*, it does allow us to try to understand and grow through it.

Accountability in life is necessary for healthy relationships and personal contentment. It takes humility, grace, and courage to acknowledge wrongdoing (intentional or unintentional).

I am sorry that I _____.

I acknowledge that my actions were hurtful. How can I do better/different?

To forgive creates space. Space to breathe. To repair. To heal. To release. To connect to compassion in place of judgment for our shared human experience.

Forgiveness is a gift you give yourself. You cannot be free when you are angry. You cannot move forward with your life when you are stuck in the prison of your past. You cannot truly be whole when you harbor resentment in your soul. Forgiveness is a gift you give yourself. – J.Fink

We will not always see or approach life in the same way. We will not always agree. We will not always understand, process, feel, or need in the same manner.

To accept these truths, give the benefit of the doubt, and choose to practice compassion, empathy, forgiveness, and gratitude. This is the greatest gift we can give ourselves and each other. For this gift, I am thankful.

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, or visit www.transformativegrief.com and sign up for monthly posts.

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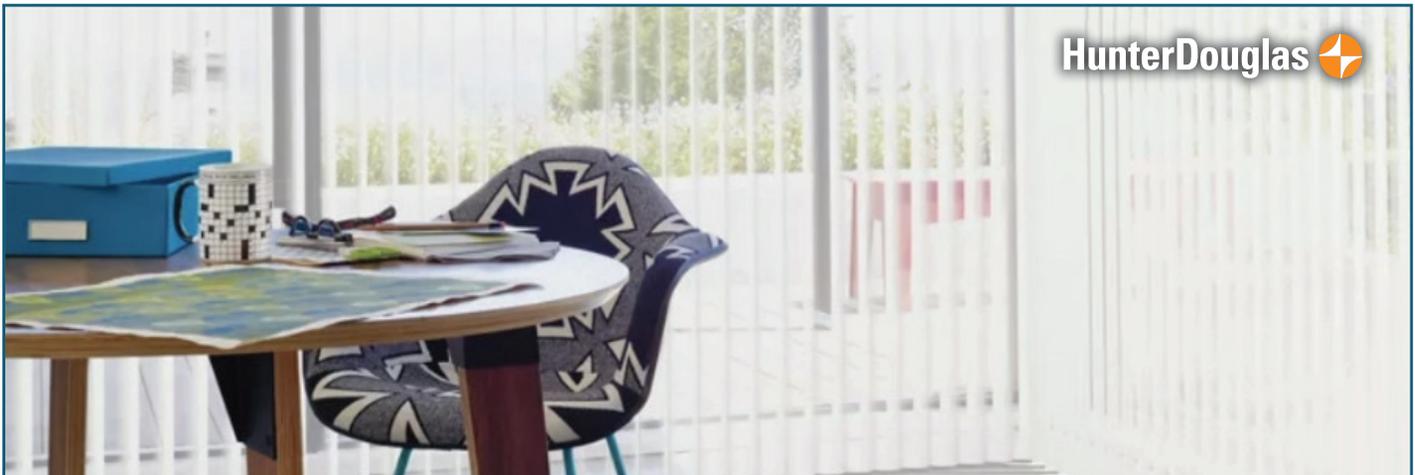
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Beachwood's Neurodiversity Parent Network is on a Mission

By Chante Thomas



The Beachwood Neurodiversity Parent Network is on a mission. Simply stated, we are working toward full inclusion of Beachwood students who are neurodiverse, disabled, and/or require adaptive education. To raise awareness, we plan events and form strategic partnerships.

We kicked off the school year with a successful Ice Cream Social, which included resource partners who shared information with those who participated. We also created a partnership with the Beachwood High School newspaper, *The*

Beachcomber, and proudly share our first article, *Embracing Neurodiversity*, which was written by Vivian Myers. The article voices the reality of the network's heart, soul, and mission, and its highlights are boxed in below.

Upcoming programs include an IEP Workshop, on Sunday, Nov. 6, 3-5 p.m.; and a Neurodiversity Fair, on Sunday, April 23. Please mark your calendars!

As always, we are grateful for the support of Paul Chase, BHS principal; and Josh Davis, staff advisor/teacher. Through their

continued support, we are able to accomplish so much more for our community.

For further details, visit <https://www.beachwoodschoools.org/Neurodiversity.aspx> or email beachwoodneurodiversity@gmail.com.



Participants of the Beachwood Neurodiversity Family Network enjoy ice cream and socializing at the group's 2nd Annual Ice Cream Social and Services Overview.

Highlights

***Embracing Neurodiversity*, by Vivian Myers, September 22, 2022**

The Beachwood Neurodiversity Family Network was founded in August 2021 by Yin Mei Lim, who serves as the group's president. The group's mission statement is to "connect, support, and work toward full inclusion of families with [Beachwood] students who are neurodiverse, disabled and/or require adaptive education."

Neurodiversity may be interpreted in different ways.

The group's vice president, Melina Aguinaga Meza, is the mother of an autistic 7th grader at BMS and a student at Ruffing Montessori. She believes that neurodiversity applies to

everyone. "It describes diversity and differences within the neurological development of any human being," she says.

Chanté Thomas, the mother of a BMS 7th grader and a Hilltop student who is autistic with ADHD, explained that neurodiversity describes a wide range of human differences. "Everyone has their differences," she said. "Some may be more obvious than others. It's really important to just get to know each other and not be afraid of those differences."

This network advocates for neurodiverse students

and serves as a safe space for parents who may feel overwhelmed and stressed.

Prior to 2021, Beachwood did not have a group dedicated to supporting the accommodation of families whose children require special education services. "I feel like our neurodiverse community is in the dark. We're isolated, nobody knows who we are," Yin Mei said. "That's why awareness is key for this group."

Teaching Beachwood citizens what it means to be neurodiverse is a massive step in working toward full inclusion and awareness.

Inclusion for the Neurodiversity Family Network doesn't require Beachwood citizens to go to great lengths. "It can be as simple as saying hi or learning someone's name," Melina said. "Just being kind is enough."

The Neurodiversity Family Network is pursuing a goal of inclusion by connecting the community and working to educate citizens to better understand anyone who is neurodiverse.

"We are one community," Melina said. "We can only be stronger here together."

Israel Philharmonic Orchestra to Perform in Cleveland for First Time with New Music Director, Lahav Shani

Concert launches "Israel at 75" celebration series

The Jewish Federation of Cleveland will kick off the community's "Israel at 75" celebration series with a performance by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra (IPO) on November 12, at the Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Concert Hall - Severance Music Center. The IPO has performed in Cleveland only twice before – most recently in 2015.



The IPO is the leading orchestra in Israel and is globally recognized as a world-class symphonic ensemble. Founded in 1936 by famed Polish violinist Bronislaw Huberman, the IPO is based at the Charles Bronfman Auditorium in Tel Aviv and performs throughout Israel and internationally. Since its inception, the IPO has enjoyed long-lasting relationships with renowned soloists and conductors which have kept it at the forefront of the classical music world.

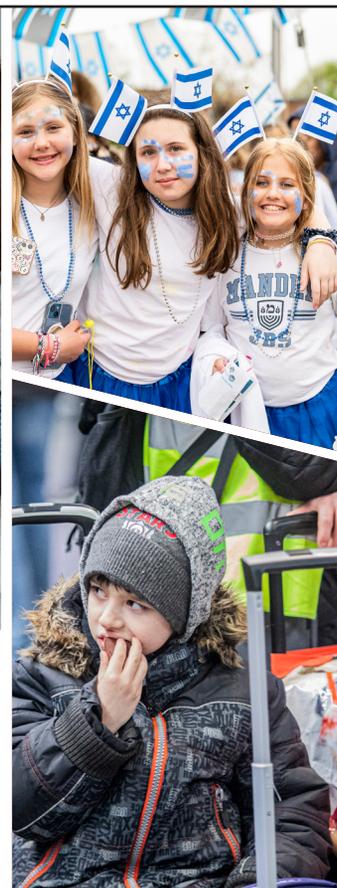
Led by its music director, Maestro Lahav Shani, the concert program will feature some of the classics composed by Russian composer, Sergei Prokofiev: Prokofiev Symphony No. 1 (Classical); Prokofiev: Romeo and Juliet (suite of 20 minutes); and Prokofiev Symphony No. 5.

"We are thrilled to launch our 'Israel at 75' celebration series with

a rare Cleveland performance by the Philharmonic," said Federation Board Chair Daniel N. Zelman. "The strength of the bond between Jewish Cleveland and Israel cannot be overstated. To begin the community's year-long celebration of Israel's 'diamond anniversary' with the Israel Philharmonic is a testament to the commitment and care our communities have for each other."

Sponsorships – with access to prime seating – are available by contacting Rachel Lappen at rlappen@jewishcleveland.org or 216.593.2841. Individual tickets are available at the Severance Music Center Box Office, 216.231.1111.

For more information, please visit www.ipo.co.il/en/. The 2022 tour of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra is sponsored by American Friends of the IPO.



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BAKED by Abbie

Holiday Cranberry Nut Bread

Climate change is impacting our food supply. According to a September report in the *New York Post*, the nation's cranberry crop, which is particularly susceptible to weather-related issues, has been negatively affected by this past summer's high temperatures and drought. For another year, there will be shortages and higher prices for the flavored, delicate fruit that graces many of our Thanksgiving holiday tables. Thankfully, cranberries are still available, so I share this tasty holiday treat. Now that we can safely celebrate with family and friends, let's focus on gratitude for everything we have. Best wishes to you and yours this Thanksgiving.



Recipe adapted from [OceanSpray.com](https://www.oceanspray.com)

Ingredients

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 ½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼-1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons neutral oil, or melted butter/margarine
- 1 tablespoon orange zest (about one orange)
- 1 egg, well-beaten
- 1 ½ cups fresh or frozen cranberries

Options

- ½ cup chopped nuts (walnuts or pecans), inside batter
- ¼ -½ cup white chocolate morsels, melted with 1 tsp – 1 tablespoon neutral oil, for pretty top drip or icing
- 4 oz. (brick-style) cream cheese, room temperature, mixed with ¼ cup granulated sugar, 2-3 teaspoons all-purpose flour and 1 teaspoon vanilla, for a surprise center

Directions

- Preheat oven to 350°F and grease a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan.
- In a large mixing bowl, sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and baking soda.
- In a medium bowl, combine orange juice, oil, orange zest and egg.
- Add wet ingredients to dry and mix until well blended.



Incorporate cranberries, and nuts if using.

- If making a solid bread, use a spatula to spread the entire batter evenly into the loaf pan. If adding a cream cheese center, 1) spread half of the bread batter evenly in the pan, 2) spread all of the cream cheese filling on top of the cranberry batter, 3) evenly add the remaining cranberry batter on top.
- Bake for 60 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean.
- Cool on rack for 15-20 minutes. Remove from pan and cool completely.
- Spoon melted white chocolate morsels on top for a pretty top.

Abbie Nagler Sender, a licensed, award-winning baker, is the owner of BAKED by abbie, a Beachwood-based home bakery that offers customized baked goods with a Jewish twist. For more information, visit www.BAKEDbyabbie.com and like her Facebook business page, [BAKEDbyabbieCLE](https://www.facebook.com/BAKEDbyabbieCLE).

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Beachwood Arts Council Art and Music Programs



Cleveland Museum of Art – Guided Exhibit Tour From Modernism to Impressionism: The Keithley Collection Saturday, Nov. 12 • 10 a.m.

This exhibition celebrates the extraordinary gift and promised gift of art made by Clevelanders Joseph P. and Nancy F. Keithley to the Cleveland Museum of Art. The Keithleys' collection focuses on Impressionist, Post-Impressionist, and modern European and American paintings. Reservations are required; call 216.595.3400. The cost is \$10 per person, with checks made payable to Beachwood Arts Council.



Henri-Edmond Cross (French, 1856–1910). *The Pink Cloud*, c. 1896. Oil on canvas; 54.6 x 61 cm. The Cleveland Museum of Art, Nancy F. and Joseph P. Keithley Collection Gift, 2020.106

“An Afternoon at the Theatre” with Marshall Griffith, Piano, and Virginia Crabtree, Flute Sunday, Nov. 13 • 2-3 p.m. Beachwood Community Center

Marshall Griffith is a Cleveland favorite who is a consummate all-around musician. His flute partner, Virginia Crabtree, appears with him in a variety of programs throughout the city. Free. Sponsored by Ohio Arts Council and Cuyahoga Arts & Culture.



Harmony Art Exhibit Wednesday, Nov. 16 – Friday, Dec. 16 Beachwood Community Center Opening Reception and Book Signing: Saturday, Nov. 19 • 5-7 p.m.

Join BAC board members Carolyn Frankel-Krieger and Marlene Benjamin as they exhibit their bold, colorful artwork. Sharon Schlesinger will also exhibit her jewelry. Carolyn will be signing her three books: *Be Like Rachel*, *Poems From the Pandemic*, and *Spiritual Warrior*. Marlene's originals will not be for sale. Prints for both artists will be available upon request.



A Morning at Cre8 Sparks Art Studio (La Place) Saturday, Dec. 3 • 11 a.m. -12:30 p.m.

Join in the fun as participants will be able to choose from a variety of art projects, including wearables, like tennis shoes and T-shirts, as well as ceramics and splatter painting. Admission is free; however, guests must create projects from \$15 - \$50. RSVP by November 23 by calling 216.595.3400. Children and grandchildren are welcome.



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Dr. Elad Granot Means Business

By Arlene Fine

The strategic vision, keen intelligence, and inclusive leadership Dr. Elad Granot displayed as a 19-year-old officer in the Israel Defense Force (IDF) helped propel him to his position as the new Dean of the John M. and Mary Jo Boler College of Business at John Carroll University (JCU).

The 16-year Beachwood resident is enthused about the challenges and opportunities at JCU. "From an academic perspective, the Boler College of Business is the finest in the Midwest and beyond, and I plan to continue to build on that reputation by preparing our business students to meet the challenges of this rapidly changing world through technology, forging new partnerships and serving as a launchpad for entrepreneurship," he said.

My goal is to expand the diversity of our undergraduate programs and attract many more students from our neighboring area.

JCU administration and faculty have welcomed Elad with open arms due to his wealth of business and tech start-up experience, and his vision for the future of the school. He is an advisor to a \$450 million Israeli venture capital fund, is deeply integrated into Cleveland's business community, and prior to joining JCU, served as dean of Ashland University's Dauch College of Business and Economics and as a professor of marketing.

Elad said being part of a Jesuit university, whose philosophy is to serve others, closely aligns with the Jewish commitment to Tikkun Olam, which means *repair the world*. "I see so many similarities between what I was taught about the importance of doing well and doing good with the Jesuit practice of improving the lives of the people on the periphery through charity, tolerance, and acts of kindness," he said.

Because of the parallels between Jewish and Jesuit beliefs, and JCU's significant academic offerings, Elad is working to attract more Jewish undergraduates to the university. "We are situated in the heart of the Cleveland's Jewish community, yet

our undergraduate business school, unlike our graduate school, has an extremely small number of Jewish students," he said. "My goal is to expand the diversity of our undergraduate programs and attract many more students from our neighboring areas."

Outreach efforts include establishing a Hillel on campus, hands-on collaborations with successful and innovative Israeli tech start-ups, and expanded programs at the Jewish Studies Department at JCU, which is supported by the Mandel Supporting Foundation, the Maltz Family Foundation, and JCU alumna Norma Geller.

The new dean has also planned a "Start-Up Nation" tour of Israel for JCU graduate students next spring. This tour is part of both Boler's MBA program and a new program within the Boler College of Business, called the Master of Science in Innovation and Entrepreneurship (MSIE). "The program boasts a cutting-edge curriculum including an accelerated one-year timeline, Saturday classes, and in-person and virtual formats," said Elad. "Enrollment for the first cohort is open and those interested can visit www.business.jcu.edu for more information."

Elad has also laid the groundwork for an active Israeli start-up presence on campus to "incubate, accelerate, and launch student ventures out of the business school," he said.

Students who are not quite ready for college should take a year off to mature and use that time to do something that contributes to society.

Based on his experience with the IDF and with each student's best interest in mind, Elad recognizes the importance of offering graduating high school seniors the option of a gap year before they attend college and encourages these students to ask their university for deferred admission.

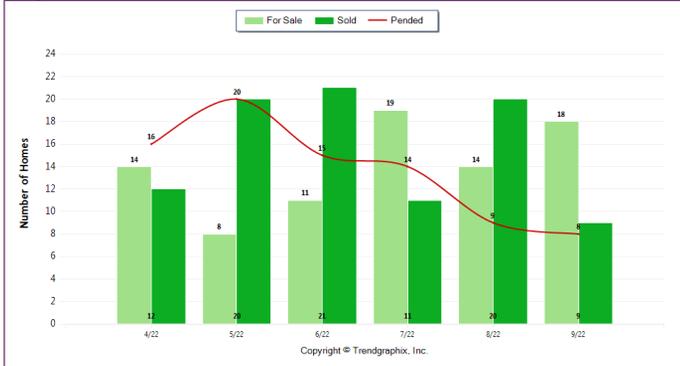


Dr. Elad Granot is the newly appointed dean of JCU's Boler College of Business.

"Students who are not quite ready for college should take a year off to mature and use that time to do something that contributes to society," Elad said. "By volunteering, young people can gain a broader understanding of their community and themselves, develop a more worldly view, and learn things not often taught in the classroom."

Elad and his wife, Iris Granot, the director of Hebrew Immersion at Gross Schechter School, are parents of four children: Tom, Dean, Maya, and Dana. "Beachwood is a vibrant and friendly community and I am energized by the opportunity to grow the Boler College so close to home," said Elad.

Real Estate Statistical Update by Sharon Friedman



We remain in a seller's market as the trend has continued for the past two years with the number of homes for sale in September up 28.6% compared to the previous month. The average sold price for September is neutral at \$497,000, down only 1.4% from \$504,000 last month. The absorption rate based on closed sales (number of months it takes to sell a home) for September was down 65% compared to last month. September 2022 was seller's market. Please call me for further information.

- Sharon Friedman

Beachwood Market Update from July 13-October 13, 2022. Data provided by Sharon Friedman, courtesy of NEOHREX. Data provided was accurate at the time of reporting. The source for the spreadsheet is MLS Now. The market data is from Trendgraphix, Inc. Information is believed to be accurate, but not guaranteed. Data does not reflect sales of property not included in MLS. Consult a Realtor® if you have questions about the market.

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Fernwood	42	\$299,000	\$290,000	97%	4	2	1955
E Baintree	20	\$315,000	\$305,000	97%	5	2	1951
Bryden	67	\$306,000	\$306,000	100%	3	2	1957
E Silsby	11	\$309,000	\$319,000	103%	3	2	1951
Bryden	45	\$350,000	\$350,000	100%	3	3	1956
Woodway	1	\$319,900	\$350,000	109%	4	3	1954
Greenlawn	7	\$375,000	\$350,000	93%	4	3	1955
Shaker	18	\$385,000	\$370,000	96%	3	3	1974
Edgehill	5	\$389,000	\$386,000	99%	4	3	1954
Deborah	4	\$399,000	\$400,000	100%	3	3	1957
Sulgrave	5	\$399,900	\$409,500	102%	3	3	1956
Halburton	46	\$429,000	\$420,000	98%	3	3	1981
Greenlawn	49	\$399,900	\$432,000	108%	4	3	1963
Letchworth	8	\$450,000	\$450,000	100%	3	3	1960
Bryden	4	\$399,000	\$451,500	113%	3	2	1950
Tunbridge	6	\$425,000	\$473,000	111%	3	3	1956
E Silsby	4	\$414,900	\$476,500	115%	4	3	1952
Wimbledon	23	\$499,000	\$499,900	100%	4	3	1973
Belvoir	4	\$550,000	\$542,000	99%	5	5	1954
Bridgeton	6	\$575,000	\$585,000	102%	4	3	1967
Somerset	6	\$575,000	\$640,000	111%	4	4	1951
Elmhurst	5	\$649,900	\$642,500	99%	5	5	1950
Penshurst	122	\$670,000	\$655,000	98%	5	6	1979
Hyde	56	\$775,000	\$775,000	100%	4	6	1991
Salem	7	\$795,000	\$795,000	100%	4	5	1990
Brian	5	\$725,000	\$800,000	110%	4	4	1969
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3 Bed, 2.1 Bath in Cranberry Court



14 Kenwood Court

List price \$475,000
3 Bed, 2.1 Bath Townhome

Sharon's Beachwood Listings & Sales in 2022

SOLD 25300 Letchworth Road
listed at \$795,000

SOLD OVER LIST 9/22: 23893 Greenlawn Avenue
listed at \$399,900

SOLD 26001 Hendon Road
listed at \$379,900

SOLD BEFORE PROCESSING 23990 Letchworth Road
listed at \$363,000

SOLD OVER LIST 23219 E Groveland Road
listed at \$329,900

SOLD 2647 S Green Road
listed at \$299,900

SOLD 22655 Chagrin Blvd in Stratton House #215
listed at \$144,900

*Wishing A Happy
Thanksgiving to the Residents
of Beachwood!*

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CITY OF Beachwood

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NOVEMBER 2022

MAYOR'S MESSAGE

If you've never thought about the property surrounding the Beachwood Family Aquatic Center as the recreational center of the city, now is the time. It's being transformed into a well-planned collection of several high-demand facilities offering opportunities for all ages.

Specifically, we are beginning the process of creating six pickleball courts, two volleyball courts, 10 shade shelters, an enlarged and relocated community gardens space which will include additional hose bibs, a shed and expanded walkway. The project is being handled in the first-class manner residents have come to expect from this city and its Public Works Department, led by Chris Arrietta.

This is a highly comprehensive and ambitious project that involves earthwork/grading, concrete, conduit for future lighting, and additional stormwater drainage. The City Council voted last month, after discussion in an August committee meeting, authorizing GPD to develop plans for this project based on a revised scope. Their vote authorizes the city's engineer, GPD Group, to begin designing plans so the project can be bid on.

Many of you have expressed interest in these projects, and we heard you loud and clear. With respect to the community gardens in particular, their present spot was always a temporary one, and now that we have witnessed the facility's tremendous success, the time has come to move them to a permanent location. We currently have 38 boxes (76 individual gardens) along with one raised accessible garden. The new location will be closer to parking lots surrounding the City Hall and Community Center, which will better accommodate residents, and will be ADA compliant. The location will also eliminate the need to walk through the tennis and pickleball courts to access the gardens. The new plan will have a total of 43 boxes which will accommodate 86 individual 8X8 garden plots. (See site plan on the adjacent page.)

The Community Garden relocation project is scheduled to be completed by Memorial Day weekend 2023, dependent upon the weather. Pickleball courts should be ready sometime late summer/early fall 2023 and

will be located next to the eight existing tennis courts.

Throughout much of the planning for this development, which is in close proximity to the Beachwood City Schools' property, we have collaborated closely with the district's administration. They recently resurfaced basketball courts at Hilltop for community use and we respected the school district's interest in preserving our tennis courts which are needed for the school's tennis program.

We continue to make creative use of our space, most notably with our City Hall and Community Center parking lots which have been host to concerts, movie nights, CLE Market, Fall Festival and other special events. I'm very proud of the work handled by the Community Services Department, led by Derek Schroeder, which executes on all the details related to these events. We are also working on plans to upgrade our current playground and have

obtained funding toward this project. Once plans are developed, this concept will be presented to City Council for approval/funding.

I hope residents share my excitement for what lies ahead next spring and summer. But if you can't wait that long and would like to walk the site to better understand how it will be designed and utilized, please feel free to reach out to Public Works Director Chris Arrietta, who will be happy to give you a tour. Chris can be reached at Chris.Arrietta@beachwoodohio.com or 216.292.1922.

Very soon, it's going to be a whole new season for recreational opportunities in Beachwood!

Mayor Justin Berns
MayorBerns@beachwoodohio.com



"We are beginning the process of creating six pickleball courts, two volleyball courts, 10 shade shelters, an enlarged and relocated community gardens space which will include additional hose bibs, a shed and expanded walkway."

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FIRE DEPARTMENT AWARDED FEMA GRANT FOR EQUIPMENT

The Fire Department recently was awarded a grant through Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to purchase a new breathing air compressor system for filling a Self Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA). SCBAs allow firefighters to enter Immediately Dangerous to Life and Health (IDLH) atmospheres. Beachwood was approved for \$58,000 and the grant covers 95% (\$55,238.09) of the cost, so Beachwood's share will be 5% (\$2,761.91).

Once this need was determined to be a priority, Lt. Chad Thompson worked on applying for and writing the grant. This award enables crews and mutual aid cities to fill air bottles following fires, hazardous materials incidents and low oxygen environments to quickly and safely place these units back in service for the next emergency. Thank you Lt. Thompson for your diligence and dedication!



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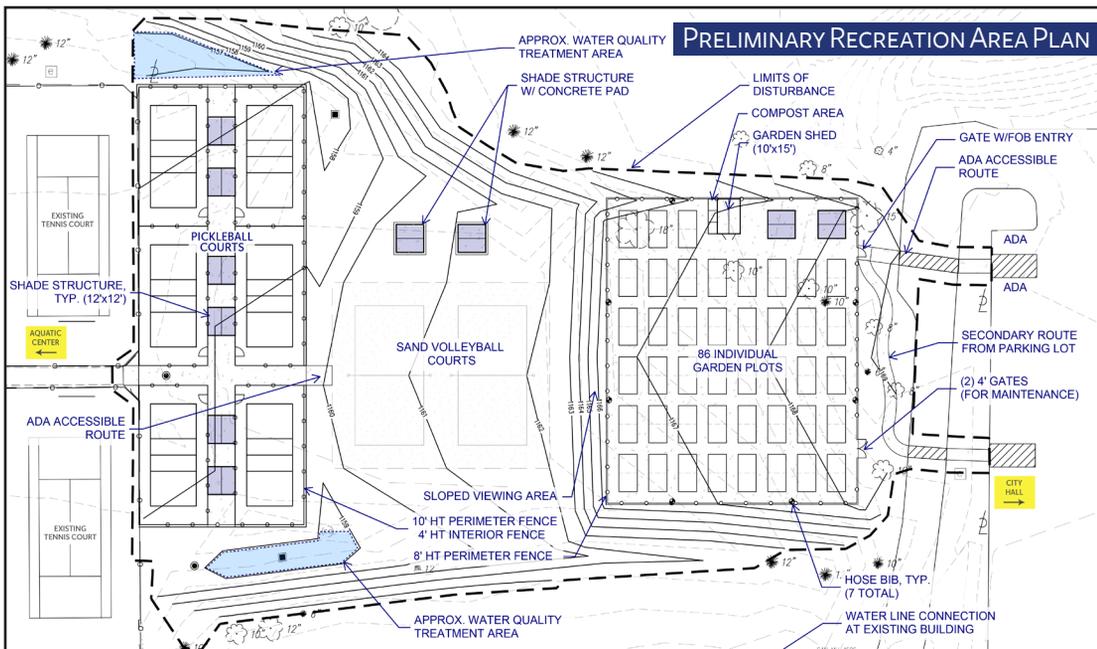


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NEW RESCUE SQUAD ARRIVES



The new rescue squad is made by Lifeline Ambulance and is equipped with four wheel drive to allow crews to provide emergency services even during the worst weather conditions. This rescue squad also has the latest siren technology to alert drivers that an emergency vehicle is approaching. As with all of our ambulances, our paramedics have the newest technology in cardiac monitoring and cardiac compression assist devices.



UPCOMING CITY MEETINGS

City Council:
November 7 at 7:00 p.m.
November 21 at 7:00 p.m.

Architectural Board of Review:
November 7 at 4:30 p.m.
November 21 at 4:30 p.m.

WORK-LIVE-LEARN...THRIVE

POLICE MOVE INTO CO-HATCH AT BEACHWOOD PLACE

The Beachwood Police field office is scheduled to open on or about November 1. This office is located in a highly visible spot on the second floor of Beachwood Place, right off the food court. The purpose of the office is to have another working location for officers within the City of Beachwood but outside the main station. Police Chief Kate McLaughlin is seeking greater visibility of Beachwood police officers within and around Beachwood Place.

“We believe a more visible presence at Beachwood Place will step up security and enhance community relations,” McLaughlin explained. “The office will act as a deterrent to those who go to Beachwood Place for purposes other than dining and shopping.”

Any person/persons that need to be booked into jail will be transported back to Beachwood Police Jail for processing. This location will not be utilized for arrestees. Two officers will be assigned to this location during Beachwood Place hours.



Exterior of the new Beachwood Police field office located right off the food court within Beachwood Place.

SERGEANTS SWORN IN TO SERVE COMMUNITY



We welcome newly sworn in sergeants (left to right) Luis Reyna, Benjamin Bouw and Michael Neibecker, pictured with Police Chief Kate McLaughlin. We appreciate your hard work!

SHOWCASE CELEBRATES OPENING, FEATURES HOTTEST TRENDS

Showcase recently opened on the second level of the mall, near the food court. The store features products in categories including seasonal events, toys, candy, tech, beauty, “as seen on TV” and health. The chain calls itself “Home of the Hottest Trends,” and the world’s largest retailer of its kind. With 130 permanent stores in North America, Beachwood is the first Ohio location. Showcase offers fun, interactive and unique products, all in a retail environment where you can “try it before you buy it.”



Mayor Berns and Showcase District Manager Sammy Gardner at the new Beachwood Place store.

Remember to
VOTE

Tuesday, November 8
Questions? Visit boe.cuyahogacounty.gov or 216-443-8683.

DEER MANAGEMENT

Beginning in December 2022

- Safety is our top priority
- Program goals are to:
 - Reduce property damage
 - Minimize motor vehicle accidents
 - Maintain a healthy herd

Please visit beachwoodohio.com or scan the QR code for detailed information about our Deer Management program.

FALL LEAF REMOVAL ENDS DECEMBER 16

Beachwood Public Works will continue loose leaf pick up through December 16, weather permitting. Please make note of the following:

- Leaves need to be raked into piles on the tree lawn near the curb, not into the street or on sidewalks.
- Leaf piles need to be free of all other debris such as grass, twigs, branches or rocks.
- Please keep piles a few feet away from any stationary objects like mailboxes, hydrants, utility poles and traffic signs.
- Vehicles parked in the street may impede the ability to collect leaf piles.
- Residents should expect one leaf pick up per week. It is not necessary to request a special pick up for loose leaves as the crew follows a systematic pattern. All piles will be collected when the crew arrives in your area.



WOODSIDE LANE BLOCK PARTY



Council members Alec Isaacson, Danielle Shoykhet and Josh Mintz enjoying the rescheduled block party on Woodside Lane with fellow residents. Book your 2023 block party when registration opens next spring.

COMMUNITY COMPLIMENT

"The City of Beachwood is extremely fortunate to have such a good professional staff watching our finances. Because we are all taxpayers, we all want the best in this city. I review monthly financial statements, and I do sometimes make some comments to the auditor. I've talked to him about some things I'd like to do before the end of the year. We are blessed with professionalism and people who care about our city."

Moe Safenovitz

Audit Committee Member
41 Year Resident

"Thank you very much for your comments and I will offer as chair of this committee that we're also blessed to have you on the committee as well because we couldn't do it without your support. You're independent of the city, yet you are a citizen who cares, so on behalf of the committee and the city, we appreciate your hard work and dedication."

June Taylor

Audit Committee Chair
City Council Member

KINDLAND PLEDGE

The City of Beachwood is now a proud partner of Kindland. Presented by the Cleveland-based non-profit, Values-in-Action Foundation, the Kindland movement looks to inspire a ground swell of positivity. Commit to spreading kindness by visiting www.viafdn.org/kindlandpledge and share an act of kindness on social media using #Kindland and tag @BeKindland.



VETERANS DAY SALUTE: Sunday, November 6 | 11:00 a.m. | Beachwood Cemetery on Green Road
Held in partnership with the Beachwood Historical Society. Local veterans, presentation of colors and more.

MENORAH PARK OPENS NEW PATIOS

Mayor Justin Berns recently joined staff and guests at Menorah Park for a ribbon cutting to celebrate the creation of five patio spaces throughout the campus. These areas were made possible through donations made by Richard and Karen Spector, Iris November with Mort of blessed memory (in honor of retired Chief Development Officer Joel Fox) and Terry Kovel. Flower art work was created by local artist Hector Vega.



Above: Mayor Berns speaking at the ceremony.



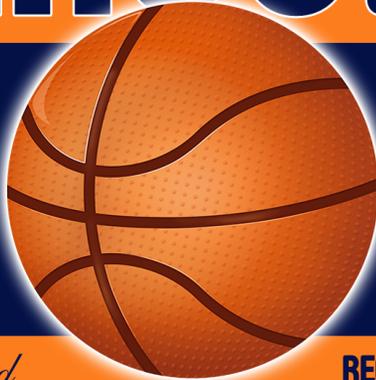
Right: Staff, residents and Mayor Berns cutting the ribbon at Menorah Park.

NOVEMBER RECREATION GUIDE

★ BEACHWOOD YOUTH BOYS & GIRLS ★

BASKETBALL LEAGUES

★★★★★
GRADES
3-6



★★★★★
CITY RESIDENTS
\$75
NON-RESIDENTS
\$95
★★★★★

CITY OF
Beachwood

REGISTER TODAY!

Beachwood Boys Youth Basketball: The league will be divided into grades 3-4 and grades 5-6. Practices begin in December with games starting in January. Game times and schedules will be determined as soon as possible.

Bison Girls Youth Basketball: The program begins with clinics to teach fundamentals and form rosters in December. Teams participate in the Eastside Girls Youth League playing games in Beachwood and surrounding communities. Games on Thursdays or Sundays.

★ **SIGN UP AT BEACHWOODREC.COM!** ★

UPCOMING YOUTH PROGRAMS

- **Challenge Island, Time Machine Island**
Grades 3-5, Nov. 7-Dec. 19
2:30-3:30 p.m. at Hilltop
Residents \$113, Non-Residents \$141
Set your clocks to go back in time while testing your STEAM savvy! Whiz back to ancient Egypt, the California Gold Rush and more.
- **Challenge Island, Shark Tooth Island**
Grades K-2, Nov. 9-Dec. 21
3:00-4:00 p.m. at Bryden
Residents \$113, Non-Residents \$141
Chomp into some fin-tastic STEAM challenges! An incredible Challenge Island adventure.
- **Mad Science Brixology**
Grades 3-5, Nov. 30-Dec. 21
2:30-3:30 p.m. at Hilltop
Residents \$88, Non-Residents \$110
Explore exciting engineering careers and develop creative problem-solving skills through custom LEGO builds!
- **Winter Break Chess Camp**
Grades K-8, Dec. 21-Jan. 6
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Community Center
Prices vary from \$99-\$200
One week camps available throughout winter break. Full or half day sessions by Progress with Chess.

Register online at BeachwoodRec.com!

ART GALLERY

The Beachwood Art Gallery is located inside the Community Center at 25325 Fairmount Blvd. Exhibit hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

- **The Personal Work of the Pretentious Cleveland Portrait Artists**
Open through November 12
- **Harmony**
Open November 16-December 16
Reception: Nov. 19, 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Presented by the Beachwood Arts Council
- **The Africa The World Seldom Sees**
Open December 21-January 8
Reception: Dec. 22, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

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THEATER

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Nov. 5 & 6 - 2 PM
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FALL FESTIVAL DRAWS CROWD OF ALL AGES

Residents and visitors braved a windy weekend for the 5th Annual Fall Festival presented by Crestmont. For the very first time, the festival began on Saturday night with a kickoff concert featuring Escape, a Journey tribute band. Sunday's festival activities were highlighted by cultural entertainment, rides, inflatables, a balloon twister, magicians and much more. For the full album of festival photos, visit Beachwood Recreation on Facebook.



Fans on their feet outside the Community Center for the Journey tribute concert on October 1.



Carnival games outside City Hall on Sunday, October 2.



Photography by Discovery Photo. Visit Beachwood Recreation on Facebook for more.

BEACHWOOD SENIORS

Learn more and register at [BeachwoodRec.com!](http://BeachwoodRec.com)
Questions? Call 216-292-1970.



A group of seniors gathered at the September Delightful Dianne event.

NOVEMBER SENIOR DAY OUT

Battle for the Ballot: Cleveland's Suffragist Movement

Thursday, November 17, at Noon (Register by November 9)
Beachwood Community Center
Residents - \$13, Non-Residents - \$16, Program Only - \$5

The Cleveland History Center of the Western Reserve Historical Society will tell the story behind the Cleveland women who advocated for suffrage and went on to help establish the League of Women Voters. Meal choices include an oven roasted turkey breast sandwich or a cranberry bleu salad. Register today.

THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA

Friday, March 31, at 11:00 a.m.
Severance Hall

Join us for a matinee featuring conductor Thomas Ades and violinist Pekka Kuusisto playing *Inspiration: The Tempest*. Seats are in the orchestra level and transportation is included. More information and pricing will be included in the winter recreation guide. Stay tuned.

2023 THEATER TRIPS

Theater has returned to Cleveland and we can return to the theater! Though it may be months ahead of a performance date, tickets and bus transportation need to be booked in advance. Let us know if you are interested in the following performances by calling Community Services at 216-292-1911. Prefer an evening performance or weekend matinee? We'd love to hear your thoughts.

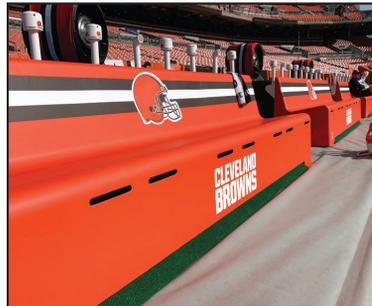
- The Tina Turner Musical at the Connor Palace, April 25-May 14
- Come From Away at the Connor Palace, July 25-July 30

WHERE BUSINESS IS BOOMING!

THE LATEST ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT NEWS

#1 BENCH IN SPORTS OFFERS HEATING/COOLING SOLUTIONS

With football season in full swing, viewers can make note of a direct local tie to the game. Beachwood is home to Dragon Seats, the #1 bench manufacturer of state-of-the-art seating that offers quick heating and cooling solutions for athletes in need of temperature regulation during outdoor sporting events.



The Cleveland Browns bench by Dragon Seats.

The strong, durable benches are fabricated from resilient and durable fiberglass and can be brand customized. The seats also can be equipped with optional water misting assemblies, which spray a fine mist of water to help keep players cool in extreme heat. Retractable wheels make the benches easy to maneuver on to the field, too.

Dragon Seats supports 21 National Football League teams and numerous collegiate football programs as well, including The Ohio State University. The benches are also used by several of the nation's top ski resorts, along with local site Boston Mills Brandywine. Additional usages include baseball dugouts, golf courses and tennis courts.

A typical seat is 12 feet long with eight slots in front and a large opening in the back where a portable, 120-volt heater connects. For cooling, a unit the size of a water cooler handles the task. The benches also have "hot hats" which warm the bladders on the inside of helmets. All elements are American-made.

Frank Floyd is the founder, CEO, president and chairman of Bourne Creations LLC, a holding company that designs, manufactures, sells, distributes and services the benches under the Dragon Seats name. Frank's children, Molly and Franklin, work alongside him in the business.

COUNCIL APPROVES SITE PLANS FOR PORSCHE DEALER

Beachwood City Council voted on Monday, October 3, in favor of preliminary site development plans for the construction of a new Porsche dealership to be located at 3750 Orange Place in Beachwood. The proposed facility consists of a 57,061-square-foot showroom and service facility, and a 6,648-square-foot detail building. In addition, there is a proposed display pad to accommodate three vehicles, viewable from bordering I-271.

The dealership will move from its present location at 25855 Chagrin Blvd. in Beachwood. In this new, larger location, it will house 35 additional accounting department positions.

Beachwood Mayor Justin Berns is deeply grateful for The Penske Group's commitment to the City of Beachwood. "We are extremely happy that the Porsche dealership will remain in Beachwood, a choice that we are aware involved site searches around many nearby cities. This new prime location, next to the highly trafficked I-271 and Chagrin Boulevard corridor, will present great opportunity for commerce."



Site rendering of the proposed dealership.

ALWAYS BE AN INSIDER, STAY CONNECTED!

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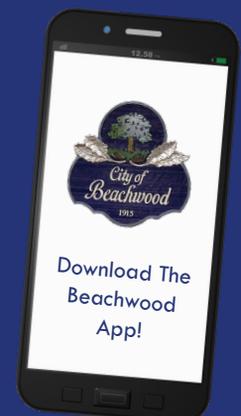
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New Women and Newborn Services Coming to Beachwood in 2023



UH Ahuja Medical Center's Phase 2 expansion brings the Steve and Loree Potash Women & Newborn Center to the community

Where you give birth to your child is an important consideration and your decision will depend on many factors: Is it close to home? Are there private rooms? Is specialty care available onsite? The neighborhoods surrounding UH Ahuja Medical Center are home to an increasing number of young and growing families, so there is considerable need for convenient, eastside access to expert pregnancy care and labor and delivery services.

Projected to open in summer 2023, UH Ahuja Medical Center's Phase 2 expansion will bring the Steve and Loree Potash Women & Newborn Center, a family-focused home for expectant mothers and newborns, to the community. The center expects to deliver approximately 2,400 babies annually and will bring the trusted and collaborative care of UH Rainbow Babies & Children's and UH MacDonald Women's hospitals to the eastside, introducing maternal-fetal care and a full spectrum of labor and delivery services to the campus.

"Having a baby is a major life event and, understandably, women have high standards for pregnancy care," said Patti DePompei, RN, MSN, President, UH Rainbow Babies & Children's and UH MacDonald Women's hospitals. "The space at UH Ahuja was informed by women's preferences, and I believe it will surpass all expectations and set a new standard of care in the field."

Occupying an entire floor of the new hospital building, the innovative Potash Women & Newborn Center will serve as a dedicated home for expectant moms and babies. The center will also house the Danielle and Michael Weiner Maternity Suite, and the Richard Horvitz and Erica Hartman-Horvitz Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. From natural, drug-free births and midwife-assisted water labor to births requiring advanced care, the center will accommodate a variety of birth plans and, for added safety and peace of mind, will feature an onsite surgical suite and NICU.

To deliver an incomparable pregnancy care experience, the 51,000-sq.-ft. center will feature:

• **Maternal-Fetal Medicine**

Personalized prenatal and pregnancy care are critical steps toward ensuring the health and well-being of mom and baby, particularly for those with high-risk pregnancies. Through advanced prenatal diagnosis, genetic counseling, and fetal interventions, UH's maternal-fetal medicine team works to minimize potential complications and protect both mom and baby throughout all phases of a high-risk pregnancy.

• **Labor and Delivery**

Creating a birth plan is an empowering process for many expectant mothers. The 12-room labor and delivery suite will accommodate a wide variety of preferred birthing options. UH caregivers are committed to enacting a patient's birth plan but, should complications arise, families can rest assured knowing the onsite surgical suite can accommodate emergency caesarian deliveries as well as other surgical procedures.

• **Postpartum Recovery**

The birth of a child and the days immediately following are precious and private moments for families. The maternity suite was designed with the whole family in mind, with 23

private rooms equipped for the postpartum stay of both mom and baby, as well as family. To support mom's rest and recovery, the suite will also include a six-bay nursery.

• **Neonatal Intensive Care**

Every baby is a miracle and, to ensure each has every chance of growing up healthy and well, the Richard Horvitz and Erica Hartman-Horvitz Neonatal Intensive Care Unit will be equipped to care for premature and critically ill newborns. The NICU will be staffed by UH Rainbow neonatal specialists and include 12 patient rooms, each with space for family to stay.

In addition to the named center, the Potash family will also help launch an innovative literacy program, ensuring newborns and their families go home with their first collection of baby-friendly board books, literature on healthy parenting tips, and information about extra resources available for the entire family through their local public library.

Women delivering at UH Ahuja will enjoy added peace of mind knowing that their medical team has full and immediate access to the expertise and resources of the entire UH health system. After returning home, families are supported by a network of convenient care options, including local UH Rainbow pediatricians and family medicine providers, acute adult and pediatric care at nearby UH Minoff Urgent Care Center, and on-demand 24/7 care via UH telehealth services.

UH Ahuja Medical Center is located at 3999 Richmond Rd. in Beachwood. To learn more, visit UHhospitals.org/AhujaExpansion.

"The space at UH Ahuja was informed by women's preferences, and I believe it will surpass all expectations and set a new standard of care in the field."

– Patti DePompei



Beachwood Arts Council and the city of Beachwood created a program that featured diversity at this year's Fall Festival. "We shined a spotlight on talented residents because we have so much culture and diversity in our community," BAC president Paula Rollins said. "These performances were so well received and we thank all participants. Performers had fun, the audience had fun, and the program worked out great!"



The Beachwood High School Marching Band, under the direction of David Luddington, director; Shelley McKenzie, assistant director; and Rachel Beller, percussion advisor, performed a portion of the program they will take on tour in March 2023 to Orlando, Florida.



The Allamby family and friends, led by School Board member Kim Allamby and her husband, Dr. Carl Allamby, performed Urban Line Dancing to R&B and hip-hop music. Performances included Cleveland Shuffle, Cha Cha Slide, Casper Slide, and Wobble.

Photo by Paula Rollins.



The Cleveland Glory Waist Drum Team of 40-plus members, all of whom immigrated from China, performed traditional Chinese folk dances that have more than 2,000 years of history.

Photo (left) by Yan Fei Zhang.



Beachwood High School senior Ben Lawrence, a comedian, drew laughter from the crowd.



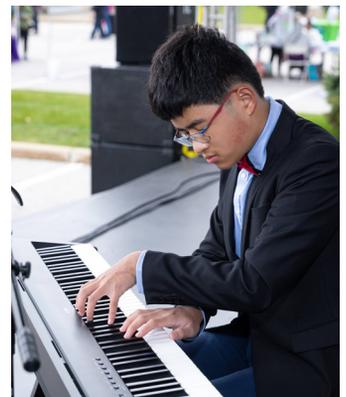
Sudhiksha Ramesh (Solon High School), Yuvha Karthikeyan (Solon High School), Sneha Upadhyayula (Hudson High School), and Srishti Ithychanda (Beachwood High School), students at the Shri Kalaa Mandir Center for Indian Performing Arts, performed Bharathanatyam, one of India's most popular art forms.
Photo by Subha Ramesh.



Azmeena (left), a belly dancing instructor, and her student, Lolita, performed fusion-style dances with a Turkish feel.



Solon High School freshman Evan Dan, an internationally accomplished pianist who co-founded Music4Connections, wowed the audience.



For additional information about any of these performers, please contact Paula Rollins at phonepr@aol.com.

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Freshman Female Varsity Athletes

It's always impressive when young freshman athletes, both male and female, are selected for varsity teams. This month, we shine the spotlight on eight females who worked hard and excelled in their sports.

Congratulations to Charlotte Doughty, Lilah Droë, Srishti Ithychanda, Sasha Kheyfets, Lauren Nagy-Oleski, Ela Sasmaz, Mattie Spaller, and Lyndia Zheng.

"It is a very exciting time for Bison athletics, with eight freshman female athletes making a major impact on our varsity high school teams," said Ryan Peters, director of athletics. "Making a varsity team is a big accomplishment; making varsity as a freshman is simply fantastic. We are very excited about the commitment and dedication that these female athletes have made this year and in previous years to prepare for success at the varsity level. If they continue on this upward trajectory, the sky's the limit for these freshman stars. We truly hope that their impact in our schools and on our teams will lead other female athletes to aspire to work hard and dedicate themselves to reach the highest levels of success."

These rockstars work hard, play hard, practice hard, and are great

role models for younger athletes. Join us in congratulating them on their successes!

Charlotte Doughty • Girls Tennis

I view tennis as an overlooked sport of both class and grit. My biggest motivation in tennis stems from my great coaches; Rich Mostardi, who is the father of my Beachwood tennis coach; and teacher Carmela Cira, a driving force who instilled a love for the game in me.

Making varsity was amazing because I now play with and against many high-level girls.

I plan on continuing to play throughout high school and hopefully in college. I love watching tennis, particularly my favorite player, Daniil Medvedev. I even have his posters and a signed hat!

Lilah Droë • Girls Soccer

When I play soccer, I have fun and forget about everything else. I started playing at age 4, always enjoyed the game, and

made a lot of close friends through the teams I've played on. That's why I keep playing. I'm excited to play on varsity, and grateful to have become friends with people who I may not have otherwise met. I look forward to going back to club soccer, where I play with students from other schools, in the winter and spring. Throughout the years, I have come close to quitting soccer many times, but now I cannot imagine my life without it.

Srishti Ithychanda • Girls Tennis

Tennis challenges me and helps me both on and off the court. In addition to being a sport, it challenges me to better myself academically. I played tennis for a short time in elementary school for fun, but it wasn't until middle school that I became motivated to improve so that I could join the school team. I was very surprised to make the varsity team this year, had a great time this season, and am enthusiastic about my game being even stronger next season.

Sasha Kheyfets

Girls Cross Country

Cross-country is a liberating, self-motivating sport. When participating, I'm focused on improving my own running. I chose this sport because of how fundamental and accessible it is. All I need to practice is the outdoors and some decent shoes. I feel proud of myself for making varsity this year because I put a lot of time and effort into running fast. As my high school career continues, I plan to continue running cross-country and to start participating in track. Outside of sports, I enjoy playing piano and guitar in my free time.

Lauren Nagy-Oleski • Girls Tennis

I view tennis as a formal, exciting, intensive sport. I was motivated to choose this sport because many of my family members play tennis, so I decided to give it a try. When



From left: Freshman varsity athletes Ela Sasmaz, Lauren Nagy-Oleski, Lyndia Zheng, Charlotte Doughty, Sasha Kheyfets, Srishti Ithychanda, Mattie Spaller, and Lilah Droë.

I received the email about making varsity, I honestly felt that the coach accidentally added my name onto the email list and it was a mistake. I plan to continue playing tennis throughout high school and most likely college. I originally intended on only playing basketball; I had never thought of playing tennis until my parents convinced me to try.

Ela Sasmaz • Volleyball

About three years ago, my friends and I decided to give volleyball a try and I fell in love with the sport. Today, it's one of my favorites. While it can be difficult at times, I really enjoy playing with my team and working together. Volleyball has taught me to use skills, such as teamwork and communication. Although playing varsity as a freshman has its challenges, I found it to be rewarding and

fun; it's truly been a year to remember. I hope to continue playing throughout high school and to improve as much as I can.

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Mattie Spaller • Girls Tennis

Tennis is a fun, challenging sport. I was motivated by it when I was young, after watching a group of girls playing, because it looked like fun. That night, I told my mom I wanted to play tennis and I've stuck with it ever since. This August, I made the

varsity team and felt very excited and ready for the season. I plan to continue improving and to play even better in the seasons to come.

Lyndia Zheng • Girls Tennis

Tennis is one of my passions. It's a great way to exercise and I really enjoy playing. I've made lots of friends through tennis and I've learned a lot. At first, I selected tennis because I wanted to play a high school sport. Now, I'm motivated to play because I love the sport and it provides me with a community. I was excited about making the varsity team and am grateful to have made it as a freshman. I plan to work hard and improve over the off season because I want to be a part of a better tennis team in Beachwood. Additionally, I enjoy writing and hanging out with my dog!

Beachwood Can Community Food Drive

The City of Beachwood, Beachwood Place, Beachwood City Schools, and Beachwood Chamber of Commerce team up on community-wide food collection campaign

Beachwood Can, which kicked off at the city's 5th annual Fall Festival on Sunday, Oct. 2, will end with a Stuff the Truck event at Beachwood Place on Saturday, Nov. 12. Donation bins are available at Beachwood Place, Beachwood Community Center, and the Beachwood Library until the November 12 event, when all items will be handed off to Harvest for Hunger. Let's leave hunger behind this fall!

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The advertisement features a light blue background with a pattern of white snowflakes and bokeh lights. A dark blue diagonal banner is present in the top-left and bottom-right corners. The text is centered and reads: "Beachwood Buzz MAGAZINE" in a large, bold, sans-serif font, with "Buzz" in white on a dark blue speech bubble background. Below this, it says "Join us for our Holiday Gift Guide publishing this December!" in a mix of bold sans-serif and elegant script fonts. At the bottom, it provides contact information: "To advertise, please contact Adam at Beachwoodbuzzsales@gmail.com."

Beachwood Men's Softball Completes Season

The regular season was highly competitive. The Black Team (Adelman-Gross) won the first half of the season, and there was a three-way tie between Blue Team (Wolkoff-Tucker), Teal Team (Schickler-Seifert), and the Green Team (Marcus-Grover) in the second half. After a playoff series, the Blue Team won. The two-out-of-three playoff series for the overall championship between Black and Blue teams – no pun intended – were played under the lights at Solon Community Park. The first two games were blowouts, with one team winning each game. In the third game, the Black team won, 17-12, to secure the 2022 championship.



Earlier in the post season, the Black team also won the Round Robin tournament by defeating the Teal Team in a tightly contested finale.

In the annual Legends Game, the Adelman Army defeated the Bernstein Battalion, 12-5. Players on both teams, many with medical devices, played hard, created great memories, and had a great time.

In the nightcap, the Odd Team All-Stars defeated the

Even Team All-Stars, 14-3, in a game designed for more defensive play by using extra outfielders, making it more difficult for teams to hit and ultimately score runs.

Outstanding hitting stars were Kevin Laux, Steve Berris, Tyler Peltz, Danny DiRusso, Ralph DiRusso, and Ryan Heksch for the Odd Team, and Jose Garcia, Dalan Johnson, Josh Neidus, and Ben Gellis for the Even Team.

The 2022 Batting Champ (and Triple Crown Winner) was Kevin Laux (pictured left). The Triple Crown status is for Batting, Home Run, and Runs Batted In titles.

The 2022 Hall of Fame inductees and Rookie of the Year award will be announced at the League's annual banquet to be held at Pinstripes Restaurant on November 22. League commissioners are Larry Adelman, Ed Bernstein, Dick Cohen, and Jim Heller.



2022 Legends: Cal Block, Gerald Zwick, Robert Fields, Jerry Lox, Michael Friedman, Larry Wolkoff, Ian Friedberg, Larry Adelman, Bob Heksch, Gary Lappin, Ed Bernstein, Steve Smylie, Marty Emerman, Mike Guerra and Randy Gilbert.



Black Team, Beachwood Men's Softball 2022 season champions: *Standing:* Zach Just, Rich Clemens, Steve Berris, Chuck Calder, Matt Kneitel, Stuart Ostro, Neal Nudelman, and Larry Adelman. *Kneeling:* Tyler Peltz, Todd Adelman, Freddy Gross, Roger Nudelman, and David Peltz.



2022 All Star Players • Odd Team (Blue) vs. Even Team (Yellow):

Standing: Josh Neidus, Cory Breedlove, Jake Finkenthal, Dan Bosco, Ben Gellis, Michael Friedman, Cal Block, Ed Bernstein, Jared Bernstein, Robert Fields, Brian Abraham, Tyler Peltz, Dalan Johnson, David Peltz, Zach Just, Keith Weisman, Josh Blaustein, Kevin Laux, Matt Berkowitz, Zach Marcus, Bob Heksch, Ryan Heksch, Larry Adelman, Scott Bilsky (behind Larry), Matt Larson, and Dan Solomon. *Kneeling:* Scott Baskind, Josh Arian, Todd Adelman, Scott Moses, Danny DiRusso, Ralph DiRusso, Steve Berris (with his son, Ethan), and Jose Garcia.

And Justice for All?

Maltz Museum exhibition portrays the civil rights struggles of the 1960s and continuing efforts to bridge America's racial divide with the return of *This Light of Ours: Activist Photographers of the Civil Rights Movement*

As relevant today as they were half a century ago, more than 150 black-and-white images chronicling the Southern Freedom Movement are featured in *This Light of Ours: Activist Photographers of the Civil Rights Movement*, on view October 26, 2022 – April 2, 2023 at the Maltz Museum.

This Light of Ours is based on a book of the same name, edited by Leslie G. Kelen, that features works by nine activist photographers who documented the clash between institutionalized discrimination and determined resistance by activists and volunteers during the mid-1960s. The stunning photographs chronicle a pivotal time in American history that can be explored through interrelated sections: Black Life in the Deep South, Organizing for Freedom, State and Local Terror, Marching Against Fear, and Black Power. The Maltz Museum added video footage, life-size installations, and material about voter suppression today.

The exhibition originally premiered in Cleveland in 2016, traveled the country, and now returns home for its final showing in 2022. "We added a new section for this run," explained David Schafer, the Museum's managing director. "We are in a voting year and this exhibition is about Americans participating in democracy. That's why we chose to add a new section on voter suppression, then and now. What happened 50 years ago is highly relevant to what is happening today."

It is the Museum's hope that every middle and high school student in Northeast Ohio can see this exhibition and witness events of the 1960s through the literal lens of people who were there – activist photographers.

Cleveland's own Rev. Dr. Otis Moss Jr., a former regional director of Martin Luther King Jr.'s Southern Christian Leadership Conference and a Selma march participant, once said, "If there is no conscience in the community, we have to be that conscience."

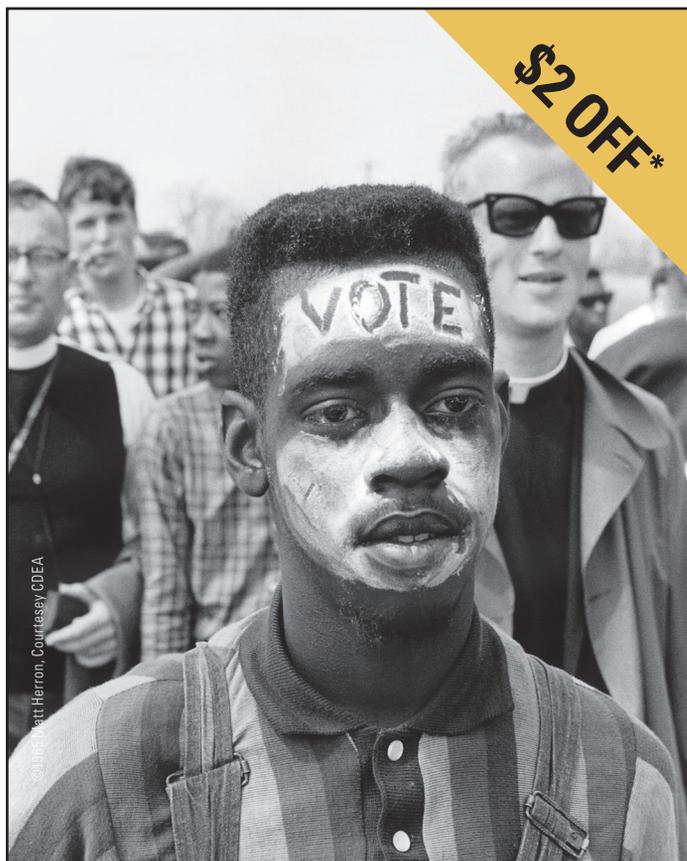
From November 1, 2022, through April 2, 2023, you may book an adult or student group tour with discounted pricing. Maltz recommends pairing a docent-led tour of the special exhibition with the opportunity to experience the interactive biography of the Rev. Dr. Otis Moss Jr. For details, please visit maltzmuseum.org.

Maltz also offers online and in-person programs that draw on themes of the special exhibition. It has prepared a full season of public programs for a wide variety of audiences, including:

- Be Counted! Your Vote Matters
- Rise Up! Creating a Movement
- Explore! Art, Activism, and Identity ... And much more!

For complete information, call 216.593.0575, or visit maltzmuseum.org.

This Light of Ours features photographers Bob Adelman, George Ballis, Bob Fitch, Bob Fletcher, Matt Herron, David Prince, Herbert Randall, Maria Varela, and Tamio Wakayamas. The exhibition is organized by the Center for Documentary Expression and Art (Curator: Matt Herron; Historical Consultant: Charlie Cobb Jr.; Project Originators: Leslie Kelen and Steven Kasher) with major support provided by the Bruce W. Bastian Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts. The films, design, and exhibition experience were conceived and produced by the Maltz Museum.



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It's Always Happy Hour at Menorah Park's Renovated Patios

By Arlene Fine

The newly planted flowers, trees, and shrubs are not the only things blooming at Menorah Park's five recently renovated patios. Residents and staff have blossomed in the refurbished spaces that allow them to socialize, relax, and enjoy the healing power and beauty of nature.

The idea to greatly improve the patios, which had fallen into disrepair over time, rose from a conversation between Joel Fox, Menorah Park's recently retired chief development officer, and Richard and Karen Spector, long-time Menorah Park donors.

"A year and a half ago we approached Joel about finding a meaningful project to support, and he suggested renovating the five patios that were unusable due to uneven concrete, hazardous tree roots, crumbling brick walls, and other safety issues," said Richard. "We recognized the need and knew that people suffering from dementia, along with other Menorah Park residents, would benefit from a safe, outdoor space where they could enjoy the changing seasons and spend time with friends and family."

Once the patio renovation project took root, Menorah Park supporter Iris November became involved. She commissioned her friend, artist Hector Vega, to create four colorful mosaic tulip sculptures for each patio, 20 in all. Plus, one was given as a gift to each donor. "My late husband Mort and his family owned the November Florist Shop at 53rd and Euclid," Iris said. "He loved flowers, so this project was a perfect fit."

Also getting in on the ground floor was author and antique expert Terry Horvitz Kovel, who volunteered her gardening expertise to create charming raised flower beds, which complement the cheerful, bright, patio-table umbrellas and garden sculptures. Terry has also generously funded other garden-related projects on the campus, which have benefited residents.

"The patio designs were very deliberate," said Karen. "The tables allow easy wheelchair access because we wanted to make these spaces accessible to everyone. They were planned for minimal maintenance to retain their beauty. We are thrilled with the results."

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— Richard Spector

Iris dedicated her gift to Joel Fox, in recognition of his invaluable role at Menorah Park. At the ribbon-cutting ceremony on October 7, Iris said, "This was the perfect opportunity to recognize

Joel's 40 years of devotion to the Jewish Community – first at Jewish Federation of Cleveland for 27 years, then at the Mandel Foundation, the Great Lakes Science Center, and finally at the Menorah Park Foundation for 10 years."

Since opening this summer, the patios have become a Menorah Park hub of activity for people of all ages. "At the ribbon-cutting ceremony, a nurse told me that during COVID-19 lockdown residents felt isolated, wore masks, and were closed off not only from loved ones but also from nature," said Iris. "During construction, many residents watched the progress from their bedroom windows in great anticipation of the day when they could finally share the space with their children, grandchildren, and friends. The nurse noted improvement in the residents' moods after the patios opened."

Brian Sokol, who assumed the role of chief development officer following Joel's

retirement, helped push the patio renovations forward. "I was honored to take the torch from Joel and see this project through to completion," he said. "I appreciate the donors who recognized this project's importance."

Menorah Park president and CEO Jim Newbrough is gratified by the success of the renovated patios. "To me, color adds joy," he said. "It represents our passion for living and our connections with each other, so how perfect is it to see striking color in these spaces where residents, families, staff, and friends can enjoy visiting, laughing, and socializing – and where they can appreciate entertainers in an intimate setting, explore creativity through art projects, become stimulated with topical conversations, or appreciate the warmth of the sun while reading a good book or practicing tai chi. The opportunities in these beautiful spaces are almost endless."



Pictured, from left: Brian Sokol, Menorah Park chief development officer; Iris November; Hector Vega; Karen and Richard Spector; Jim Newbrough, Menorah Park CEO and president; and Beachwood Mayor Justin Berns at the official ribbon cutting of the five Menorah Park patios.

Mitchell Schneider Receives Prestigious Gries Family Award

The Jewish Federation of Cleveland announced that Mitchell Schneider is the 2022 recipient of the Gries Family Award in recognition of his lasting impact in Cleveland's Jewish and general communities.

For more than 25 years, the Gries Family Award has honored individuals who have demonstrated extensive top leadership in Federation and other local Jewish organization activities, as well as significant leadership in Greater Cleveland's general community. Mitchell, president of First Interstate Properties, Ltd., was presented the award at the Jewish Federation of Cleveland Board of Trustees meeting on September 28.

"I am humbled by this recognition," he said. "I feel privileged to be engaged now and over the years in Jewish communal work, and grateful to have ventured into the broader community to make an impact there as well. I know that each opportunity for service has helped me grow and evolve while serving. Thank you to the Gries family and the Gries Award Selection Committee for acknowledging this work."

Mitchell has been actively involved at Federation for nearly 30 years. His leadership roles within the Federation include serving as a board member and executive committee member, chair of the allocations committee, and vice chair of the Campaign leadership committee.

In addition to his involvement with the Federation, Mitchell has served on numerous Jewish organization boards. He is a former board member of ORT America and a trustee for life at Siegal College of Judaic Studies.

In the general community,



Mitchell is the former board chair of the Western Reserve Land Conservancy and a former board member of The MetroHealth System. He is also a member of the Beachwood Campus Planning Commission, Greater Cleveland Partnership Mid-Market Involvement Committee, Sustainable Cleveland Committee, and the Towpath Trail Management Committee.

"Mitchell has been a dedicated leader in the community for many years," said Marcia W. Levine, Gries Award Selection Committee chair and a past Gries Family Award recipient, who presented him with the award. "Promoting the strength and sustainability of our Jewish community has long been a priority for him as demonstrated by the time he has dedicated to the Jewish Federation, as well as exemplary leadership that has benefited the general community."

The Gries family was one of the first Jewish families to settle in Cleveland. The Gries Family Award includes a donation to a charitable cause chosen by the recipient. Mitchell designated his donation to Western Reserve Land Conservancy and Siegal Lifelong Learning.

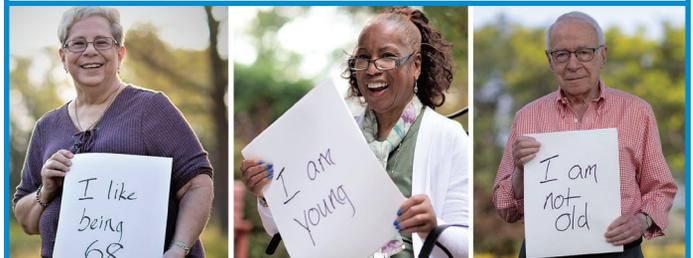
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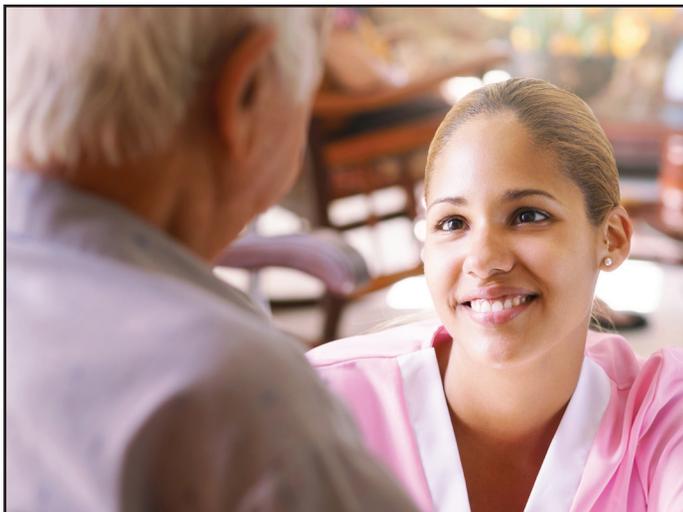


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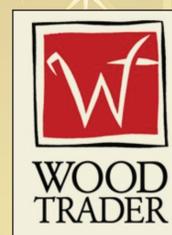
"We rely on community support for this program's success," said Sam Malek, president. "With winter and spring sports coming up, this is a great time to join!"

The Beachwood Athletic Boosters are part of the Beachwood Schools Support

Organization, which is recognized as a 501(c)(3). EIN: 47-5579966. For more information about groups that fall under this umbrella, visit www.beachwoodschoools.org/GetInvolved.aspx.

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– Sam Malek, president



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Genealogical Programs

On Sunday, November 13, the Jewish Genealogy Society of Cleveland and the Laura and Alvin Siegal Lifelong Learning Program at Case Western Reserve University will co-sponsor two presentations by genetic genealogist Gil Bardige. The event, held at the Landmark Centre, 25700 Science Park Drive in Beachwood, will be the seventh collaboration between Siegal Lifelong Learning and the Jewish Genealogy Society of Cleveland dating back to 2015.

The first one-hour session, starting at 1:30 p.m., is titled "200,000 Matches! Help!" In this session, Gil will explore how genetic testing can be a powerful tool for genealogical research. Though DNA results are often confusing and frustrating, Gil will present proven methodologies to help prioritize matches in order to have the highest probability of finding a common relative on a family tree.

Following a break from 2:30 to 3 p.m., the second session, titled "Online DNA and Your Brick Walls," will focus on strategies and challenges when using popular third-party tools in family research. He is a firm believer that you

can use DNA results as a tool to confirm or deny relationships.

Both sessions will be free for members of the JGSC and/or Siegal Lifelong Learning. Non-members will be charged \$10 for both sessions.

Born and raised in Chicago and living in the Columbus area, Gil is a graduate of the New York Institute of Technology. Gil began his genealogical journey in 1979 with 54 people on his tree. Today, his family tree, including "mishpocha," is over 2,300 people tracing four branches back to his fifth great grandfathers born about the year 1740.

Gil is the chair of the Genealogy Committee of the

Columbus Jewish Historical Society. He also co-hosts live genetic genealogy Q&A sessions at JG Illinois and JGS Toronto, and manages the Mentoring Program for the International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies (IAJGS).

For more information and to register, contact the Siegal Lifelong Learning Program at <https://case.edu/lifelonglearning/upcomingevents> or 216.368.2091. Information can also be found at www.case.edu/lifelonglearning. Advance registration is required. Online viewing will be available for those unable to attend in person.



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Designer Dress Days Returns with Updated 2022 Location and New Hours!

NCJW/CLE's three-day sale on November 4, 5, 6 held at Legacy Village



National Council of Jewish Women/Cleveland's Designer Dress Days, Cleveland's premier, annual three-day sale, is back and better than ever.

Designer Dress Days 2022, NCJW/CLE's 54th annual sale, will take place on Friday, Nov. 4, through Sunday, Nov. 6, at Legacy Village, next to Dick's Sporting Goods.

Designer Dress Days is Cleveland's most anticipated sale of new and gently worn exclusive designer brands, such as *Rag and Bone*, *Prada* and *Armani*, plus luxurious furs, handbags, jewelry and accessories.

DDD combines the fun of bargain shopping with fashionista finds and the satisfaction of philanthropy. More than 250 volunteers make DDD an easy-to-navigate shopping experience that supports NCJW/CLE's many programs that impact lives for women, children, and families.

Proceeds pay for the organization's volunteer activities in the community, its social justice work, and its

educational programs. Projects include a focus on foster care, literacy improvement, and restoring dignity to sexual abuse victims, as well as educational and advocacy work for women's rights, voter rights, and human trafficking survivors. The organization is constantly assessing the community and legislative activity to meet current needs.

Beth Milstein serves as vice-president of Retail Operations

for NCJW/CLE. Marcy Schwartz and Kelly Markowitz serve as co-chairs of Designer Dress Days.

For more information, call 216-378-2204 or visit DDD's facebook page @DDDCleve.

HOURS:

- Friday, Nov. 4 • 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. PREVIEW DAY • \$20 admission
- Saturday, Nov. 5 • 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 6 • 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

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~ Oscar Wilde

Park Synagogue presents

Helping Our Police Become First Social Responders



Featuring CWRU Professor Mark Singer

Thursday, November 10
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Join Professor Mark Singer from the Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences, CWRU, as he takes us through the training he provides to Cleveland and other area police officers to help them become more effective first social responders.

What is a social responder? It is someone who notices problems like family violence, neglect, or food impoverishment when responding to a call, even before our social service agencies get involved. More than 80% of calls to our police are for these issues, not for crime. We need to provide our police

officers with tools and skills to be better able to address these scenarios and become more skilled first social responders.

Learn how to be a first social responder yourself by attending this interesting, informative program, which is free and open to the community.

Registration is required by November 9 at www.parksyn.org. Questions? Contact Ellen Petler at epetler@parksyn.org or 216.371.2244, ext. 122.

This program is sponsored by the Park Synagogue Social Action Committee.

Heck's Cafe to Open in Beachwood

Heck's has secured a new location in Beachwood, in the former Blu Restaurant space, at 3355 Richmond Rd. Restaurateur Fadi Daoud will convert the former Cut151 restaurant property, which is next door and shares the same kitchen, as private event space, until he develops a separate concept for that space.

In addition to Heck's restaurants, Fadi owns Antica Italian in Avon. Heck's is currently taking reservations for the event space. Those interested should email events@heckscafe.com.

Known for its approachable all-encompassing seasonal and locally sourced menu, Heck's in Beachwood will continue to offer expertly prepared cuisine that combines the freshest local ingredients and original recipes from all around the globe to produce a uniquely delicious menu.

Heck's originally opened 50 years ago in Ohio City. Recognized for its consistent execution and excellent service, Heck's in Beachwood will provide a much-needed addition to Cleveland's eastside dining options that will include private dining rooms.

"We have always envisioned an eastside location for Heck's," said Fadi. "This property lends itself to an expansive bar/lounge, outdoor space, and 200 seats for diners."

The restaurant is expected to open this month.

Kol Israel Foundation and Jewish Federation of Cleveland Held Annual Fall Memorial for Jews Who Perished in the Holocaust

On Sunday, October 2, approximately 300 guests joined Kol Israel Foundation (KIF) and the Jewish Federation of Cleveland as they remembered the six million Jews who perished in the Holocaust. The 61st Annual Fall Memorial took place at the Kol Israel Holocaust Memorial, located at Zion Memorial Park, 5461 Northfield Rd, Bedford Heights. The Memorial was created by Kol Israel members in 1961 and contains ashes and artifacts from victims of concentration camps and the names of victims engraved on surrounding walls.

The event included lighting of electric candles by Survivors and their families; remarks from religious and community leaders, including Rabbi Matt Eisenberg, Temple Ner Tamid Synagogue; Erica Starrfield, Jewish Community Federation; Robert Zelwin, Kol Israel Foundation president; Avi Goldman and Mark S. Frank, event co-chairs; and Michael Caputo, whose father, Charles Joseph Caputo, was honored post-humously.

“Charlie,” who passed away in 2021, taught Holocaust education for 25 years as a social studies teacher at Berkshire High School in Burton, partnering with Sinai Synagogue to hold an annual seminar that reached thousands of students, as he deemed it important to educate students in this non-Jewish area. “It (the Holocaust)

isn’t just a Jewish problem,” Charlie had said. “It’s a problem of the human race.”

Six Holocaust Survivors and their families each lit an electric candle to honor the Holocaust victims, liberators, and righteous among the nation. New this year was the lighting of a seventh candle by The Shul Boys, in memory of the children who perished in the Holocaust. The Shul Boys arrive by motorcycle each year to honor and remember.

The event also included an update on congressional progress in approving an act of congress that will designate the site as a National Memorial. The United States House of Representatives voted unanimously in September to make this memorial a National Memorial.

Robert said, “We are cautiously optimistic that we are on the road to national recognition, as we await the Senate approval of the bill and the subsequent Presidential signature, making it the first Holocaust Memorial in the United States receiving this designation.”



Survivor Al Hersh, center, surrounded by family, lights an electric memorial candle at the Kol Israel/Jewish Federation of Cleveland 61st Annual Memorial Commemoration. Photo by Pollack Studio.



Holocaust Survivors visit the Kol Israel Foundation’s Fall Memorial on October 2 at Zion Memorial Park in Bedford Heights. Photo by Pollack Studio.



Karen and Michael Caputo. Michael’s father, Charles Joseph Caputo, was honored post-humously. Photo by Leslie Resnik.

Programs at the Beachwood Library

Following are November program highlights at the Beachwood Library. In observance of Thanksgiving, the library will close early at 5:30 p.m. on November 23, and will be closed on November 24. All event listings can be found at <https://cuyahogalibrary.org>.

ADULT PROGRAMMING

Battle for the Ballot – Cleveland's Suffragist Movement

Thursday, Nov. 3
7-8 p.m.

There is no complete record of the brave, often unnamed women who fought for their right to vote and finally triumphed in 1920. Learn about a band of women who dedicated themselves to the public interest and grew into an organization that won the respect and confidence of the nation.

This program will tell the story behind the Cleveland women who advocated for suffrage and went on to help establish the League of Women Voters. Presented by the Western Reserve Historical Society. Register at <https://attend.cuyahogalibrary.org/event/6747753>.

Tuesday Book Chat

Tuesday, Nov. 8
7-8 p.m.

Join in on a discussion about *The Gown*, by Jennifer Robson. Refreshments will be provided by Friends of the Beachwood Library. Register at <https://attend.cuyahogalibrary.org/event/6683346>

Through the Eyes of the Artist – Suzanne Valadon

Friday, Nov. 11
10-11 a.m.

Art historian Felicia Zavarella Stadelman will present a program on the life of Suzanne Valadon, who transformed herself from an artist's model into a successful artist observing and learning their techniques before becoming a noted painter herself. Known as "the mistress of Montmartre," living by the phrase "vive l'amour," she created powerful and controversial figure paintings. Her version

of Adam and Eve was the first piece by a female artist to show a nude man and woman together. Sponsored by the Friends of the Beachwood Library. Register at <https://attend.cuyahogalibrary.org/event/6759078>

Windows 11 Lecture

Monday, Nov. 14
1-2 p.m.

Learn how to use the newest operating system for PCs and tablets in this lecture-style class. Explore new features, including the redesigned start menu, new system requirements, and an updated interface. Register at <https://attend.cuyahogalibrary.org/event/6987864>.

Third Wednesday Book Discussion

Wednesday, Nov. 16
2-3 p.m.

Join in on a discussion of *The Plot*, by Jean Hanff Korelitz. Register

at <https://attend.cuyahogalibrary.org/event/7106940>.

Third Thursday Book Discussion

Thursday, Nov. 17 • Virtual
2-3 p.m.

Join in on a Zoom discussion of *The Plot*, by Jean Hanff Korelitz. Register at <https://attend.cuyahogalibrary.org/event/6767720>

Blood Drive

Saturday, Nov. 19
10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Give the gift of life. Please visit www.redcrossblood.org or call 1.800.733.2767 to register.

Knit and Lit Knitting Group

Monday, Nov. 21
6:30-8 p.m.

Enjoy knitting and informal chats about what everyone is reading. To register, visit <https://attend.cuyahogalibrary.org/event/5592589>.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING • All programs require registration at cuyahogalibrary.org. Call 216.831.6868 for more details.

Art Explorers

Grades K-5
Thursday, Nov. 3
4-4:45 p.m.

Get creative while learning something new. Hear about the life of a famous artist and get inspired to create your own works of art.

Adapted Storytime

Ages 3 – 5 years with caregiver
Friday, Nov. 4
2-3 p.m.

Children with varying learning styles and abilities will learn together in a safe, supportive environment where respect and appreciation for differences is encouraged.

STEAM Club

Grades 2-5
Tuesday, Nov. 8
4-5 p.m.

Join us for fun monthly STEAM activities!

Tween Graphic Novel Book Club

Grades 5 - 8
Tuesday, Nov. 29
4-5 p.m.

Join other tweens and discuss great graphic novels. November's title is *Tidesong*, by Wendy Xu.

Picture Book Pals

Family Book Discussion
Wednesday, Nov. 30
6:30-7:15 p.m.

Sit down and chat about some favorite picture books. November's title is *The Rock from the Sky*, by Jon Klassen.



"If you want to touch the past, touch a rock.
If you want to touch the present, touch a flower. If you want to touch the future, touch a life."
– Author Unknown



Cleveland Restaurant Week

Cleveland restaurant week, now in its fifteenth year, is a celebration of the outstanding culinary options available at many of northeast Ohio's locally owned, independent restaurants.

Cleveland Restaurant Week will take place from November 1-12. The format is the same. It's always a three-course, prix fixe. And, even though food prices are escalating, Cleveland Independents member restaurants are holding firm with a \$36 (plus tax and gratuity) price point. (Based on the range of offerings, prices may deviate up or down from the marketed price.)

Participating restaurants and their menus may be found at www.clevelandrestaurantweek.com.

There are more than 30 members celebrating Cleveland Restaurant Week this fall. Many menus include special creative cocktails featuring Stoli® products. (Once again,

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Cleveland Independents is a 17-year-old organization of Northeast Ohio-based, locally owned, independent restaurants.

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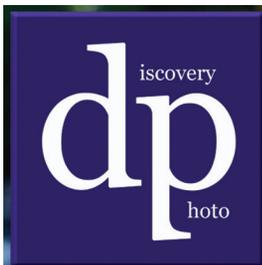


Yarn Over Beachwood

Yarn Over Beachwood members knit, crochet, and loom items for different organizations and charities throughout Northeast Ohio. Goup members share ideas, patterns, projects, websites, links to patterns, and more.

The group meets the first Friday of each month from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Beachwood Library.

Participants create varied projects that include hats, bird nests, lapghans, and more – and yarn donations are always welcome! To participate or donate yarn, contact Iris November at lbrtyclub@gmail.com or 216.375.9111.



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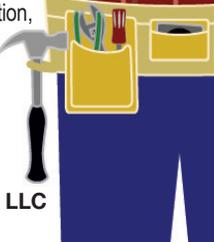
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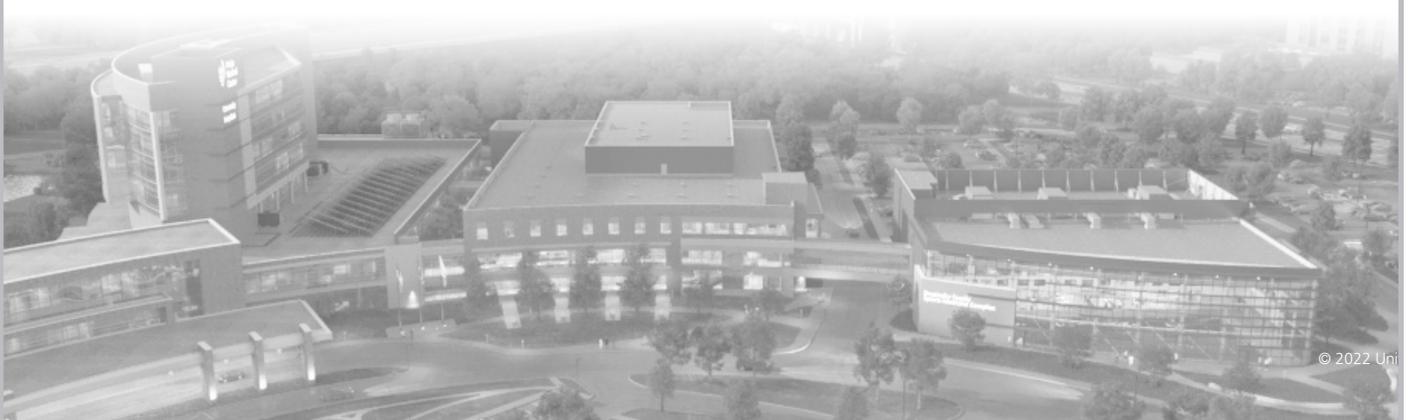
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