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*Jim Newbrough,
Menorah Park
Chief Executive Officer*

All of us receive donation requests from well-meaning nonprofit organizations throughout the year. It's rarely possible to respond to every appeal that comes to us. We do what we can when we believe in the organization's mission and clearly understand the cause, knowing every bit counts.

What makes Menorah Park worthy of your hard-earned dollars?

As a residential and healthcare organization, we are committed to excellence in caring for you and your loved ones. No matter what your age, or what life throws your way, we promise to be here to help you live empowered and live better. Our positive impact bears testament to the outpouring of time, the valuable support, and resources from our collective community.

We all work together to make a difference that enables individuals to lead their best lives no matter the circumstance or need.

With your financial support, we have the opportunity to continue and expand programs and services with real impact on each client's and resident's life, and maintain our "5-star" excellence. Highly rated, award-winning, innovative care involving the creative expertise of a warm and dedicated team is found throughout our residences, programs, and services, **but it also takes money.** In Menorah Park campus newsletters, including this one, you will read stories that highlight how:

- Your support helps us continue to create and pay for the variety of programs and activities our residents ask for and enjoy.
- We value independence and empowerment and find opportunities to help ensure success. In some cases this comes through intensive therapy in post-hospital care that enables people to return home successfully. In others, therapists use and teach techniques that help with pain reduction, mobility and overall physical well-being through our Peter B. Lewis Aquatic & Therapy Center.
- Brain health activities throughout our campus and in the community, and educational lectures by experts, inspire people to take charge with a can-do spirit as they age.
- We have developed different settings for care and living, knowing choices impact quality of life. Our Mandel Adult Day Center is the longest operating center in existence, and serves daily care and social needs. Home health services are also available for help at home.

Your support also helps us as Medicaid costs rise, while funding decreases. In the Menorah Park nursing home, six out of seven residents rely on it, but there is a tremendous gap between Medicaid reimbursement and the actual cost of quality care.

Our capacity to serve our community is dependent on individuals like you. Thank you to all of you who have made the commitment to make Menorah Park a better place for everyone, and to those of you who consider a gift to Menorah Park's annual campaign this year.

Jim Newbrough

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Peace, Love & Joy Centuries of Wisdom for the New Decade Ahead



R.H. Myers resident Sally Ziff expresses her desire through the universal sign for peace and her work on the Peace Poles (story page 4)

They say hindsight is 20/20, but we're looking ahead to 2020 with foresight. There's an ageless energy resurging. It's rolling us into the next year with renewed hope, and making all of us take pause with honest hindsight for 2019. At the start of the new decade, many express hope for a more peaceful, loving

year filled with good health and happiness for all. After all, happiness, health, and how we age all depend on our attitudes, efforts, and faith in the future. Below, we offer collective centuries of wisdom from those we know and love on the Menorah Park campus who happily share views on the environment, aging, love, making an effort, and making wise decisions in the coming decade.

At 98, Bea Gray, a resident of Menorah Park's Wiggins Place, has had enough. She says it time to take our environment seriously. Bea advises we put our heads together and take back our world; clean our oceans, help with cutting greenhouse gasses, and try to save the forests. "We have to just pull ourselves up by our bootstraps and do something, or we'll be left with nothing. When you're a kid you don't think there's an end to the world as you know it. The oceans are filthy. Realize our environment, our earth, is expendable."

Another year older? Who cares. Bea says age is just a number. "Never be ashamed of your age. Be proud. You have no control over your years. But you're not powerless. What you do affects how you age and how long you live. Be aware! I'm very aware about what I eat now, as opposed to when I was 60. You have to ask, what's it made of?" Bea says it's ok to ask questions.

Menorah Park's Euclid resident Donna Brunello's words of wisdom come from her beloved mother Jeanne, of blessed memory, who gave her

strength to face her most serious challenges. She said, "No matter how sad you are or how hurt your heart is; walk in to wherever you are going with your head high."

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Peace Poles are Excellent Reminder

“Give Peace a Chance”



Staff and Residents of R.H. Myers gathered to celebrate the raising of the peace poles.



One only had to look into the eyes of those who attended the unveiling ceremony and reception for artists who designed and created Peace Poles to know where the passion came from; it was from the heart. For the many R.H. Myers residents who participated in creating and painting the poles, the fact that they are now a permanent fixture in the back courtyard by the playground at R.H. Myers Apartments literally does give them peace. The poles stand protective and high near a statue of a child at play. The artists' passion for peace is painted on three poles, each having four sides of artwork. Each side portrays a different aspect of peace, multi-racial hands, butterflies, doves and other birds, flowers, hearts, and love. Marie Smith, Campus Art Coordinator, facilitated the group art project, and residents contributed

images and concepts, then painted the poles to completion. It was a four-month project. Two poles are standing in the courtyard, and a third peace pole is mounted to stand by itself to 'travel' throughout campus, enabling residents to further spread their message. It's all about peace on earth, and peace with each other. Marie said everyone worked together to bring the project to fruition. Many residents worked on it for hours on end. Some had never painted before and fell in love with the brush and paint. Resident Luanna Gamble said she worked on it intermittently for several hours. "It demonstrates community, spending time together, interacting, and enjoying the nature around us," she said. Collectively, the group thought it was important to remind the world to 'give peace a chance.'

For more information about R.H. Myers or any of our residences, contact Community Relations Specialist Deanna Snider at 216-360-8202 or go to MenorahPark.org.

Celebrating Veterans Across Campus – Thank You for Your Service

Each year, more than 150 veterans living, participating or working at Menorah Park are celebrated for their service to our country, and CEO and veteran Jim Newbrough will be our keynote speaker. Event planner, Assistant Director of Activities Jessica Puffenbarger, who is also a veteran, will introduce the program.

Events on Monday, November 11, begin at 10:00 a.m., and include a delicious brunch, Emily Dorland's beautiful patriotic voice and songs, a visit by a surprise guest, a meaningful keepsake, red carnations and a certificate of appreciation for each campus veteran.

Dream Came True When Reenie Met Tommy



Tommy Shaw and Reenie Chase

Dreams do come true at Menorah Park. For Menorah Park resident Maureen “Reenie” Chase, it happened just as she imagined it. Reenie had a wish, a lost dream, that she didn’t think would ever happen. But she shared her dream with the Menorah Park Dream Team, and watched the rest unfold like a fairy tale. She wanted to meet one very talented rock star that she has admired for most of her adult life; Tommy Shaw of the band Styx. When the Dream Team found out Styx would be coming to the area, they jumped into motion to help. After several conversations with MGM Northfield Park, her dream was on its way to being fulfilled.

MGM representative Sam Alonso made a surprise visit to Reenie’s room at Menorah Park one afternoon. In his hand were two tickets. Reenie couldn’t stop smiling when she realized what he was giving her. On the day of the concert, she was all dolled up and transported to MGM, where a special Meet and Greet with the band was arranged before their concert. She was the first in line. While the band doesn’t normally sign items for fans, for Reenie, they signed a collector’s edition album, one given to her by Menorah Park CEO Jim Newbrough. Tommy hugged her, they talked, and then he gave her a special guitar pick. Everyone posed for a picture with Reenie, and Tommy was right at her side. She wept tears of joy throughout the experience. It was a wonderful evening, and Reenie now has a memory that will never fade. It couldn’t have happened without the wonderful folks at MGM, who supplied the tickets, and arranged the meeting with the band.

The Dream Team at Menorah Park has helped grant hundreds of dreams, thanks in part to special donors and organizations like MGM, who give selflessly to help our residents live an inspired life, knowing their dreams matter. Thank you to all!

If you would like to help support the Dream Team, call 216-831-6500, and ask for Joel Fox to donate or Kim Skerl to share an idea.

Honoring Excellence Award 2019



Congratulations to Chris Mansour, Director of Environmental Services at Menorah Park’s Wiggins Place for being the recipient of 2019 Honoring Excellence Award from the Ohio Assisted Living Association (OALA).

Chris was nominated as a team player, showing genuine commitment, who is reliable, responsible, supportive, and respectful of others. Chris truly cares. He’s mastered balancing the many aspects of meeting the needs of the tenants, addressing concerns, and providing support and direction to his staff and coworkers. He is organized and has excellent technical skills, but he also understands the bigger healthcare industry picture. He does not hesitate to assist, and freely offers suggestions to improve Wiggins Place and the entire Menorah Park campus. He is a humble leader who advocates for the tenants and the staff he manages.

L'dor vador vador vador vador ...

From generation to generation to generation to generation ...



Joel Fox
Chief Development
Officer

The Saltzman family epitomizes the power of generations, in family, in business, and in the community.

Alex Saltzman hung up his horse & cart reins and opened a Payne Avenue grocery in the 1920's, naming it for his son Dave. Dave carried it on, handing it to Burt. Ask any customer about "Mr. Burt" – they know and love him.

And he has given back so much to the community, to precious organizations like FrontLine that provide mental health services to homeless people and dozens of others that make Cleveland a more caring place.

Then sons Dan and Steve pushed even further, building stores in "food deserts" to provide healthy food in forgotten neighborhoods. And today Dan's sons David and Aaron carry on. They recently opened the spectacular Dave's Market at 61st and Chester. Not Solon, not Hudson – midtown Cleveland.

Through their 100-year business history, the Saltzmans nurtured a loving family and taught every generation to care for others. Their care for Burt's in-laws and David's great-grandfather at Menorah Park started a relationship that has carried on for years, helping us do the best possible job for Jewish Clevelanders as they age. When Burt's cousin Ed Singer invited him to join the Foundation Board years ago, of course, Burt said yes.

Burt said, "We like to do nice things for people. And as we get older ourselves, we wonder, what would Cleveland be like without Menorah Park? I like serving people whose lives are actually changed by what we do. I still get letters from the work my mother Mildred did – she died in 2004 – and handing down the tzedakah (charity) tradition means a lot to me." Mildred's grandfather was a prominent Rabbi and sofer (scribe) who taught her these lessons.

"Now it is nice to see the next generation take over and help, which is why I suggested David for the

Foundation Board," Burt said. "David understands people, and wants to relieve everybody's burdens."

Of course David said "yes" too. He speaks passionately about his decision to uproot his young family from a great life and satisfying work in Detroit, saying that

"everything my grandfather talks about is why we did it, to carry on what the generations before me built in business, family and community. The chance to work alongside my grandfather is so powerful, doing something that means something for our customers, employees and the community."

David's in-laws' parents live in facilities of Jewish Senior Life, the "Menorah Park" in Detroit. They saw the impact of those services, and David wants to be sure our plans for the next 50 years in Beachwood meet the evolving needs and will assure that we'll be here, even when his young peers start to need our help.

"Making the generations think together strengthens us. I see it in family and business and I know that's true in community. I'm young for Menorah Park involvement, but the long-term future view makes my work so compelling and satisfying," noted David.

We are blessed – through the generations – by Saltzman family involvement. Maybe you should get involved, too?

Contact Joel Fox at (216) 595-7324 or jfox@menorahpark.org.



David Saltzman, displaying five generations of Saltzmans serving Cleveland



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and Reenie living her life to the fullest.***

For more information contact Jane Furth at **216-839-6688**
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Campus Spiritual Living

Hospice Bringing Peace, Comfort and Relief

As the Director of Spiritual Living and Chaplain of Menorah Park's Hospice program, I am often asked how to prepare for the end-of-life. My belief is that it is a stage of life, and while this stage is often difficult to consider, we must prepare ourselves. We all grow older and G-d willing in good health. Age can bring serious medical issues, chronic conditions, and sometimes terminal diagnoses.

Today's medical advances and interventions provide wonderful treatment options and often provide cures. There are times however, that treatments ultimately do not change the condition. Medical interventions may help with quantity of life, but if they do not support quality at the same time, perhaps other options should be considered and discussed with loved ones.

Hospice care focuses on the comfort of the person, and relief of symptoms. It's a choice for someone who does not desire additional curative treatment when there is a terminal diagnosis, and treatment may only prolong and dramatically decrease quality of life. The decision to use hospice care is

difficult to make and should involve the person, family and care team.

That does not mean I am suggesting hospice is the only choice one should make, but it is something to consider. I want those who come to me for counsel to live long, fulfilling lives, and to make the most of every moment in whatever way possible. The Menorah Park Hospice team also wants to maximize our clients' lives. Together, we want to help everyone find comfort and support in each other, encouraging dialogue to ensure desires of the person reaching end-of-life are fulfilled whenever possible.

Rabbi Howard Kutner

Happy Holidays!

Chanukah celebrations are planned all around campus. The Menorah Park community can enjoy several all-time favorites including Annual Chanukah Latke Parties and Noah Budin and the Promised Band. Please see residential calendars for details.



The Menorah Park Hospice team consists of a physician, nurse, social worker, chaplain and hospice aide. Volunteers and bereavement support are also offered. Art, music massage therapy and Reiki are introduced to provide peace and comfort.

When a life begins to show signs of decline, there is hope and support in hospice care. Teresa Petronzio, RN Manager for the Menorah Park Hospice program understands the fears, and many times, misconceptions that are associated with the word "hospice." Petronzio and hospice team members help ease the misunderstanding that hospice is only suggested when a client is "near death." This is not true. "We have built some strong and beautiful relationships with our families to help them send off their loved one with dignity and love." Hospice is of great support to the resident and family.

**We are grateful for our generous donors whose funds help support Integrative Therapies:
Gertrude & Jack Weissman Hospice Reiki Fund • Ellen and Michael Feuer Fund
Sheridan Winkelman Hospice Fund**

Menorah Park Named #1 Nursing Home in Ohio by Newsweek

Menorah Park is honored to be selected as the #1 Nursing Home in the state of Ohio by Newsweek through its partnership with the global data research firm, Statista Inc. The article appearing on its website, newsweek.com, states that they analyzed “over 15,000 nursing homes in the U.S. and have recognized award-winners in 20 states.

In addition to examining the overall rating and state data provided by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), they engaged 46,000 medical experts in what they categorize as a reputation survey. According to the report, experts including physicians, nurses, therapists, nursing assistants, nursing home managers and administrators were asked to recommend top five nursing homes in the U.S. and in their respective home state considering quality of care offered, staff training level and the number of on-duty personnel. Additionally, they were asked to rank quality of care measures, health inspections, and nurse staffing according to their influence on the quality of nursing homes.

The overall rating is the weighted average of the overall performance score and the reputation survey score.

“Our entire caregiving team is very proud to receive this additional measure of quality care. It demonstrates Menorah Park’s focus on excellence in caring, commitment toward honoring our collective mothers and fathers, and toward the entire community we serve,” said Richard Schwalberg, Menorah Park Chief Operating Officer.

Peace, Love & Joy

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Esther Miles who enjoys spending time socializing at Menorah Park’s Mandel Adult Day Center says her advice for the new decade is to filter your information, to ask yourself: “Why do you need to know what you don’t need to know?”

Menorah Park Volunteers Ken Ross and Audrey Holsman agree on one key point; they both hope that in 2020, people will remember to vote. Get the facts, and think hard about the choices.

Menorah Park’s Euclid Resident Marilyn Berman says it’s important to tell those around you that you love them. Love is the key to a stronger society. “I love all my family dearly. I always want them to know how proud they have made me. Always, as long as they live, to remember that, every day.” This, she says, will bring her peace.

It’s Healthy to be Happy. Science has proven that laughing and smiling increase serotonin and endorphins in the brain, and simultaneously decrease stress hormones in the body. Smiling helps with better lung health, and strengthens the muscles, heart, and immune system. Being happy can combat stress, boost your immune system, protect your heart, and reduce pain. Focus on the positive. Limit negative input. Talk about your feelings. Take a break from non-stop news. Read more. Watch less TV. Spend more time with friends and family.

Did you know: The Peter B. Lewis Aquatic & Therapy Center offers Ai Chi (Tai Chi in warm water), and a health maintenance program that also helps reduce stress and improve our health.

Call 216-595-7345 for more information.

Driver Safety Reminder

As winter rolls upon us, it’s important to remember that road and weather conditions can change by the hour. Be sure to plan ahead, anticipate weather conditions, have extra blankets, water, a flashlight, gloves and hand-warmers in your emergency kit, dress appropriately, and have your car weatherized, including a tire check. If you must drive in hazardous conditions, let someone know your destination and estimated time of arrival. Have a fully charged cell phone with you as well. Keep it safe and enjoy the ride! **Brought to you by Menorah Park’s DriveWise, a service to assess safety on the road for adults as we age.**

Important Lessons Taught by Holocaust Survivor

Vera Dunagan and Lisa Bernath, daughters of Holocaust survivor Stanley Bernath, of blessed memory, know first-hand that even as a survivor of such horrific atrocities in history, their father was able to cast hatred aside and shine a light on the good out of an experience that ripped the core of logic, reason — and humanity itself — to pieces, leaving millions dead in its wake. When the war was over and Stanley came out of the concentration camps alive, he made it his mission to be an integral part of helping the world understand all that happened to him and others during that period, and teaching that love, not hate, should be the takeaway.

When he spoke of a tower guard that dropped small stale pieces of bread to him, allowing for one more day of life, and at the peril of being caught and killed, he said he saw kindness and compassion at work, even in the most monstrous and hopeless situations. How any human could find good in such pain and suffering may seem

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“The Holocaust Museum staff trip was very important to our late father, Stanley Bernath. After he passed away this March we knew we must be involved in keeping this program alive. Education and awareness are crucial in our times of hate, anti-Semitism, and prejudices. The staff at Menorah Park deals with many Jewish residents and survivors. Knowing and realizing what they or their families went through during WWII offers more compassion and understanding. There are many who still claim the stories were exaggerated or didn’t happen...this museum demonstrates beyond a doubt that it indeed happened in the most horrific terms. Our dad would be very pleased that this program continues as a legacy in his honor.”

— Lisa Bernath and Vera Dunagan

(Austin) Love Sought Happiness: He Found Menorah Park’s Barry Henkin



Barry goes about his work as Austin records him

Love Seeks Happiness — When WKYC news reporter Austin Love called on Menorah Park’s long-time transporter Barry Henkin for an interview, it was because he heard Barry was one of the happiest people around. Love wanted to know what kept Barry happy so he spent some time talking to Barry and his co-workers to get to the bottom of Barry’s ‘bliss’.

Happiness Defies Reality — But what he learned from interviewing Barry was that no one has a perfect

life and no one can be happy 24/7. But we can all try. Barry told the reporter he begins each day with a positive attitude and a desire to be his best in every way, despite his challenges and an uncertain world. Barry expects those around him to see him as a human. And all humans have flaws, good days and bad days, insecurities, fears, frustrations, and even days of depression. But through it all, Barry manages to make others smile, feel loved, and know someone truly cares about them.

Believe, and It Will Be — What makes us human is the faith and desire for a better day, a better way to get through it, and envisioning and working toward a better life. Barry makes each day the best it can be by connecting with others; sharing in their hopes, dreams, wishes, joys, and life situations. Barry’s expectation for peace, love and joy is innate. He simply knows his day will be great. If we could all wake up and shine with certainty that a joyful day awaits us, the world would surely be a better place.

To see the full interview with Reporter Austin Love and Barry, go to our news section at MenorahPark.org, or visit us at facebook.com/MenorahPark.

Celebrating Twenty-Five at Stone Gardens

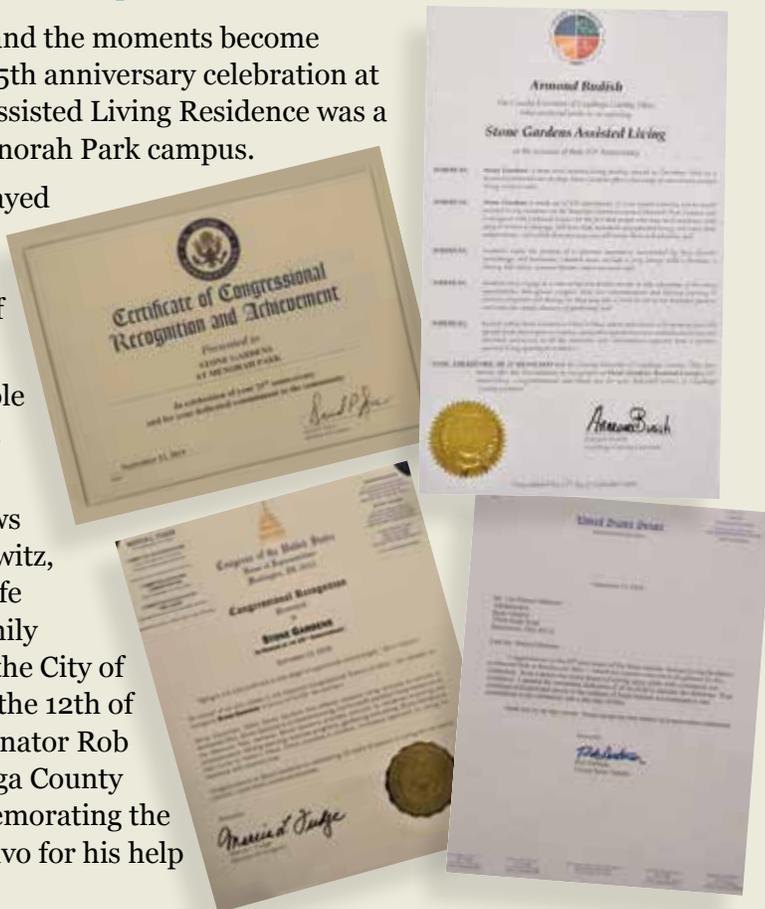
“The years teach much which the days never knew.” — Ralph Waldo Emerson

Just like that....a quarter of a century passes by, and the moments become memories forever ingrained in our hearts. The 25th anniversary celebration at Menorah Park’s award winning Stone Gardens Assisted Living Residence was a beautiful event in the timeline and life on the Menorah Park campus.

A video montage of residents, staff and family played on the big screen TV, revealing the years with love, caring, and friendships that make Stone Gardens a wonderful home — as warm and full of memories as the house you grew up in.

Attendees enjoyed a resident art show, a delectable dessert reception, live entertainment, socializing, and laughter and fun times in the photo room!

Thank you to *Where’s Jeff*, Cleveland Jewish News Society Reporter, Beachwood Mayor Martin Horwitz, Council President Brian Linick, Menorah Park Life Trustee Judy Weiss, and all the great friends, family members and staff who attended! Thank you to the City of Beachwood for declaring *Stone Gardens Day* on the 12th of September, to Congresswoman Marcia Fudge, Senator Rob Portman, Congressman Dave Joyce, and Cuyahoga County Executive Armond Budish for resolutions commemorating the event, and to Menorah Park Life Trustee Ken Bravo for his help in collecting these Certificates of Recognition.



Important Lessons

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superhuman and even supernatural. But that was Stanley. His yearning to show love, compassion, caring, and dedication to those whose frailties were beyond repair, kept him volunteering for most of his adult life, and incited a passion for truth and understanding that literally made him a timeless figure in history. Stanley can still interact with millions of people for centuries to come as a hologram, as seen at the Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage in Beachwood.

It was important to Stanley to continue to educate those who would help pass the message of love and hope along. We appreciate that his daughters Lisa Bernath and Vera Dunagan continue to support the staff education experience held in Washington, D.C.

2 Brain Teasers 4 You

Evan Shelton, Director of the Menorah Park Center 4 Brain Health™ says it’s good to test your wits and stay sharp, and he has a challenge for you. Answer these two riddles:

1. Forrest left home running. He ran a ways and then turned left, ran the same distance and turned left again, ran the same distance and turned left again. When he got home, there were two masked men. Who were they?
2. What makes this number unique: 8,549,176,320?

Answer 1: The catcher and the umpire
Answer 2: It has each number, zero through nine, in alphabetical order.

Attend free brain health classes to keep your brain sharp! Email KTeague@menorahpark.org for a current class schedule, or go to MenorahPark.org for more information.



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Residential Activity Highlights

Please note, activities are subject to change.

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November

- 6th 2:45 p.m. Music with the High Notes
- 15th 10:30 a.m. Challah Bake for the Shabbos Project

December

- 9th 10:30 a.m. Distance Learning with the Cleveland Museum of Art
- 26th 7:00 p.m. Latke Party

R.H. Myers Apartments

November

- 5th 11:00 a.m. Keep Your Brain Sharp
- 21st 7:40 p.m. Opera Appreciation Class

December

- 11th 12:30 p.m. Chanukah Jewelry Class
- 27th 2:00 p.m. The Year in Review

Wiggins Place

November

- 5th 11:00 a.m. Keep Your Brain Sharp
- 21st 7:40 p.m. Opera Appreciation Class

December

- 11th 12:30 p.m. Chanukah Jewelry Class
- 23rd 7:40 p.m. Rabbi Party
- 27th 2:00 p.m. The Year in Review

Stone Gardens

November

- 14th 7:30 p.m. The Great American Songbook with Debbie Darling
- 21st 3:00 p.m. High Tea with Entertainment by Dan Bruce

December

- 23rd 7:30 p.m. 16th Annual Rock for All Ages Chanukah Concert
- 30th 7:30 p.m. New Year's Party with The Moss Stanley Trio

Helen's Place

November

- 14th 11:00 a.m. / 1:30 p.m. Challah Bake with Noah

- 17th 3:00 p.m. Fall Fellowship and Desserts

December

- 26th 2:30 p.m. Making Latkes with Noah
- 31st 12:00 p.m. New Year's Eve Party

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in November and December**



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