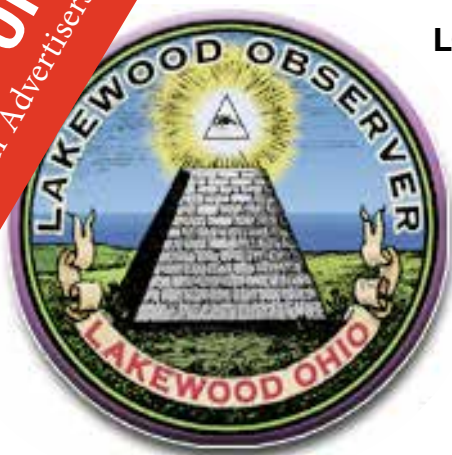


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Lakewood Fire Department on National Fallen Firefighter Memorial Day, with Lakewood firefighters present, past and recently sworn in lined up with Mayor Michael P. Summers

## LakewoodAlive's Ian Andrews Honored In Forty Under 40 Class

by Matt Bixenstine

LakewoodAlive Executive Director Ian Andrews has been selected as a member of the 2018 Forty Under 40 class by Crain's

Cleveland Business. The honor is bestowed upon community leaders who, despite being young, have made a considerable impact within Northeast

Ohio through professional successes and civic contributions.

Andrews, 36, has occupied the lead role at Lakewood's community-centered nonprofit organization since 2011. During his tenure, LakewoodAlive has enjoyed robust growth in nearly every facet of the organization. In particular, the Housing Outreach Program, led by Housing & Internal Operations Director Allison Urbanek, has made significant strides towards ensuring all Lakewood residents live in healthy and safe homes.

Prior to LakewoodAlive, Andrews served as Director of Development and Marketing for the Detroit Shoreway Community Development



Fire Chief Scott Gilman, firefighter Andy Miller, Junior Fire Chief Connor Coleman, firefighters Doug Brodke and Joe Medwid, and Fire Inspector Tim Dunphy.



October 15, Monday afternoon a person walked outside their house and found a 38-year-old dead woman in a car in their driveway. This was the 3rd dead person found Monday. One fatal overdose, this one under investigation and a man hit by a train. See page 11.



Director of LakewoodAlive, Ian Andrews has put together a staff that is making a difference in Lakewood, every day!

## Superintendent To Hold First "Listen & Learn" Session Oct. 25

by Christine Gordillo

Lakewood City Schools' Superintendent Mike Barnes will be holding a series of "Listen & Learn" sessions to listen to what the Lakewood community has to say about our schools. The one-hour sessions will be informal conversations and people are welcome to drop in any time. The first one will be held on Thursday, October 25 from 9-10 am at Blackbird Baking Company at 1391 Sloane Ave. Come and share with Dr. Barnes your

thoughts, ideas and concerns for the District.

Remainder of the sessions:  
**November 29, 2018, 6 pm**  
@ Lakewood Public Library, Madison Branch, 13229 Madison Ave.

**January 24, 2019, Noon**  
Panera, 14701 Detroit Ave.

**February 28, 2019, 9 am**  
@ Rising Star Coffee Roasters, 13368 Madison Ave.

**April 25, 2019, 6 pm**  
@ Ranger Cafe at Lakewood High, 14100 Franklin Blvd.

## Support Breast Cancer Awareness

by Nick Sambula

As most people know, October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The Lakewood Fire Department is selling Breast Cancer Awareness T-Shirts to support the Josette Beddell Memorial Foundation throughout the Month of October. The Josette Beddell Memorial Foundation is a local non profit corporation that gives 100% of their proceeds to local families battling breast cancer; and 100% of the proceeds from the T-Shirt sales will go to the foundation. For more information about the foundation, you can visit <http://www.josettememorial.org/>



T-Shirts are offered in blue and pink and can be purchased for \$25.00 online at <http://www.lakewoodfire382.com/>.

After the t-shirts are purchased, they can be picked up at Station 1 on weekdays from 5pm - 8pm. Station 1 is located at 14601 Madison Avenue.

The Josette Beddell Memorial Foundation is a wonderful charity that has supported multiple Lakewood Fire Department families during their battles with breast cancer. Please join us in our effort to give back to a foundation that has touched the hearts of the Lakewood Fire family as they carry out their mission to provide financial assistance to local families during difficult times.



# Hot Off The Deck



Photos sent in by Michael Dolatowski, Lakewood’s prize jewelry designer at Lion and Blue, show fawns crossing Detroit Avenue right in the middle of the day. Stranger still was that they used the crosswalk, and then went window shopping at GV Arts. Mike-- thanks for sharing, you get a glow-in-the-dark Lakewood Observer T-Shirt!

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# Preschool Information Night Is On Oct. 22nd - Open To All

by Paula Pecko

The Lakewood Early Childhood PTA (LECPTA) is hosting its annual Preschool Information Night on Monday, October 22nd from 7:00 – 8:30 p.m. at Hayes Elementary School (16401 Delaware Avenue) in the Cafeteria. Representatives from area preschools will provide information about their programs at tables and answer individual questions from parents and caregivers. Preschool Information Night is a great opportunity for young area fam-

ilies to learn about the variety of preschool options in our community. Application deadlines for preschool programs tend to be in the first few months of the new year and this event will help you learn when and how to apply for different schools. The event is free and open to the community. You do not need to be an LECPTA member to attend and all are welcome. We hope to see you on October 22nd!

# Antonio Says “Make Your Vote Count And Your Voice Heard”

by Nickie Antonio

This November 6th is Election day! I can’t think of a more important election to make your voice heard than this one. We all know that women and men were imprisoned, tortured and died fighting for the right to vote. Suffrage activist Alice Paul, civil rights activists Rev. George Lee, Fannie Lou Hammer and



thousands of everyday people turned activists, risked their lives to assure the right to vote for all who were denied or disenfranchised from access to the ballot box. Recent backwards policy actions have included a purge of voters from the registration rolls, voter ID laws and other barriers placed

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# Lakewood Is Saying Goodbye To One Of Its Oldest Merchants, Cerny Shoes

by Marlene Cerny

CERNY SHOES has been a fixture in downtown Lakewood for years. In fact, Don and Marlene Cerny are third generation owners of the Men’s and Women’s shoe store. Since 1903, the Cerny family has serviced the footwear needs of customers on both the East and West side of Cleveland. Cerny Shoes is the last remaining store of Zak Brothers Shoes, an eleven store chain which was in business during the early 1900’s. William P. Cerny was the president of Zak Brothers Shoes at the time. When the Great Depression hit, one store of the eleven remained, which is Cerny Shoes today.

Don’s parents, Robert and LaVerne, bought the store from Bill Cerny when Don was a child. They supported a family of six children for many years and retired in the mid 80’s. Don and Marlene have owned the store since then. The Cerny’s attribute the store’s longevity to being able

to react to the changing retail environment, both online with their own website, and with third party sales on Amazon. They have taken pride in continuing the legacy of satisfying customers’ shoe needs and have stayed committed to providing footwear in multiple sizes and widths. Don and Marlene will be retiring at the end of 2018 and wish to say a very heartfelt “Thank You” to their loyal customers, who have become their friends, for so many wonderful years. They will miss everyone and look forward to spending more time with their grandchildren and loved ones in the future.



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# Lakewood Public Library

## Calendar Of Events

compiled by Elaine Rosenberger

Thursday, October 18, 2018

Author Event - The Torso Murders Double Feature  
“The Company of Demons: A Novel” and “The Unclaimed Victim”  
Books by Michael Jordan and D.M. Pulley

Meet two authors in this special double feature! Michael Jordan and D.M. Pulley present their fiction versions of the Torso Murders. “In The Company of Demons,” the brutal murder of a friend leaves lawyer John Coleman stunned as the killing evokes memories of the Torso Murderer. In “The Unclaimed Victim,” in 1938 a madman hunts his victims through the hobo jungles of Cleveland, terrorizing the city.

7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Booked for Murder Book Club

If you share a passion for mystery, join the group each month to discuss your favorites and selections made by group members. Tonight we will discuss “Midnight at the Bright Ideas Bookstore: A Novel” by Matthew Sullivan.

7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Meeting Room

Saturday, October 20, 2018

Film - “Mao’s Last Dancer” (2010), Directed by Bruce Beresford  
Presented by Barbara Steffek-Hill

Houston Ballet artistic director Ben Stevenson (Bruce Greenwood) invites Beijing Arts Academy dance student Li Cunxin (Chi Cao) to America to perform. The Communist Chinese government gives permission for Li to leave the country but warns him not to stay longer than three months. Barbara Steffek-Hill presents a series of classic and contemporary films from her personal favorites.

6:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Sunday, October 21, 2018

Concert - Mary Beth Ions, Violinist

Enjoy an hour listening to the beautiful, unique voice of the violin and hearing about the adventures of life as a freelance musician. Ions will discuss and demonstrate the use of the violin throughout history and how it has the ability to evoke emotions like no other instrument. From country fiddle to classical concertos, Ions’ music will move and inspire you.

2:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Wednesday, October 24, 2018

Presentation: Creating an Inclusive Community

Presented by Ashley Boyd

Co-presented by a Good Life Ambassador for the Cuyahoga County Board of Developmental Disabilities

This community conversation will discuss inclusive practices, particularly for individuals with developmental disabilities. As a part of this presentation, the Cuyahoga County Board of Developmental Disabilities will provide resources and discuss how community entities can play a significant role in fostering integrative environments; ultimately paving the way for more inclusive settings.

7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Thursday, October 25, 2018

Great Decisions in the Library - Turkey: a Partner in Crisis

Led by Joseph Meissner

In the wake of a failed military coup in July 2016, the autocratic trend in Ankara took a turn for the worse, and an overwhelming majority of the population considers the United States to be their country’s greatest security threat. What are the implications for U.S. foreign policy in the region? After a brief video, Joseph Meissner will lead a discussion and help to answer some of the complex questions surrounding Turkey.

7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Multipurpose Room

Saturday, October 27, 2018

Talk – The Importance of Blood Pressure

Presentation by University Hospitals St. John Medical Center

High blood pressure is a silent killer. Learn what causes high blood pressure and what healthy choices you can make to keep your blood pressure from elevating. Regular blood pressure screenings can detect serious conditions including stroke, coronary heart disease and kidney problems. Diastolic? Systolic? Learn the difference, and what each means.

1:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Saturday, October 27, 2018

Film - “Temple Grandin” (2010), Directed by Mick Jackson

A visit to her aunt’s ranch introduces a young Temple Grandin (Claire Danes) to the cattle crush, a device used to restrain and calm livestock. The device sparks an idea in the autistic Temple, who struggles in social settings despite her brilliant mind. Her innovation leads her on the path to become an award-winning expert in the field of animal husbandry and autism.

6:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium

Sunday, October 28, 2018

Concert - Trepanning Trio

Trepanning Trio is an acoustic instrumental ensemble which makes oddly beautiful music using classical, traditional and handmade instruments (i.e., viola da gamba, kalimba, guzheng, pan lids screwed onto sticks and played with violin bows, etc.). Since its unofficial formation in 1998, this Northeast Ohio-based ensemble has assembled an unlikely rogues’ gallery of more than two dozen musicians, composers, artists, writers and ethnomusicologists. Contrary to its name, Trepanning Trio typically performs with a rotating lineup of six to twelve musicians. Despite their diverse backgrounds, they combine hundreds of years of experience to bear on a repertoire forged by a shared passion for sound, texture, rhythm, melody and experimentation.

2:00 p.m. in the Main Library Multipurpose Room

Tuesday, October 30, 2018

Genealogy Workshop

Taught by Deborah Abbott, PhD

How far back would you like to trace your family tree? Genealogist Deborah Abbott will show you how to unlock the secrets held by census reports, military records, birth certificates and death notices in this hands-on workshop. Unravel your history with professional results using the free Library Edition of ancestry.com and other resources. Space is limited at the workshops, but you are welcome to register with a partner and share a computer. Also, keep in mind that the Library Edition of the famous genealogy resource, ancestry.com, is free to use every day at the Library. Call (216) 226-8275, ext. 127 to register.

6:00 p.m. in the Main Library Learning Lab

Thursday, November 1, 2018

Author Event - “Islamic Spirituality: Theology and Practice for the Modern World”

Book by Zeki Saritoprak, PhD

Presented by Murat Gurer of the Turkish Cultural Center

“Islamic Spirituality: Theology and Practice for the Modern World” explores the writings of important figures in the historical development of Islamic spirituality as well as the major sources of religious authority in Islam, the Qur’an and Hadith. Classical Sufis and Sufism are explored as well as contemporary mystics. Key figures discussed include medieval Islamic theologian al-Ghazali, and Said Nursi, arguably one of the most important modern theologians in the Islamic spiritual tradition. Discussing both historical and contemporary dimensions of Islamic spirituality allows the author to ground classical Sufi texts in contemporary ideas and practices.

7:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium



photos by Jim O'Bryan

## Children & Youth Events

compiled by Eric Knapp

Saturday, October 20

Sew Your Own Library Tote

For anyone age 8 and up

Create your own unique and stylish tote bag in this hands-on, no experience necessary craft program. Registration required.

2:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. in the Main Library Homework Room.

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## University Hospitals St. John Medical Center Speaker Series - Blood Pressure

by Elaine Rosenberger

University Hospitals St. John Medical Center presents the Medical Speaker Series in Lakewood Public Library's Main Library Auditorium. As part of this series, you can join medical professionals and community members to learn how to improve your physical and mental well-being.

University Hospitals St. John Medical Center is a full-service, nonprofit, acute care hospital providing comprehensive health care to residents of western Cuyahoga and eastern Lorain counties. Their presentation on the Importance of Blood Pressure will take place at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 27, 2018 in the Main Library Auditorium.

High blood pressure can cause serious conditions including stroke,

coronary disease and kidney problems. It is known as a silent killer. The experts at University Hospitals St. John Medical Center will discuss what causes high blood pressure as well as what healthy choices you can make to keep your blood pressure from elevating. They will explain what the diastolic and systolic numbers mean and will discuss the American Heart Association's new healthy blood pressure standards.

Other presentations in the Medical Speakers series include Preventing Diabetes, which will take place on Saturday, January 26, 2019 and Prevention and Screening for Colon Cancer, which will take place on Saturday, February 23, 2019. All programs are held at 1:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium.



## Islamic Scholar To Speak At Lakewood Public Library

by Amy Kloss

Who am I? What is the purpose of my life? Where have I come from and where am I going? The search for answers to these questions is as old as mankind itself. For Dr. Zeki Saritoprak, Islamic spirituality provides guidance on the most fundamental questions of life and can help bring harmony and tranquility to modern society.

Dr. Saritoprak will bring his vast knowledge of Islamic spirituality to the Main Library Auditorium on Thursday, November 1, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. This John Carroll University professor will discuss the major themes in his recently published book, "Islamic Spirituality: Theology and Practice for the Modern World," and elaborate on the ways in which everyone can benefit from the inward looking spiritual practices of Islam in our fast paced world.

In his book, Dr. Saritoprak discusses theologians, both medieval and contemporary, who have greatly influenced Islamic spiritual tradition. He also brings Islamic theology into the modern world by discussing how it affects contemporary ideas, such as the environment, interfaith dialogue and humans' search for deeper meaning in their lives. A native of Turkey, Dr. Saritoprak is Professor in the Department of Theology and Religious Studies and Director of the Nursi Chair in Islamic Studies at John Carroll University. He has spent more than thirty years studying Islamic theology and mysticism and is the author of many works on Islam, spirituality, and interfaith dialogue.

Join Dr. Saritoprak at the Lakewood Public Library on November 1 for an enlightening discussion of spirituality and contemporary thought.



Bring the whole family to the Lakewood Public Library for a fun-filled program of magic and balloon sculpting preformed by Flower Clown! Flower Clown has been captivating children in the Cleveland area for 20 years and will be performing in the Multipurpose Room on the first floor of the Main Branch in the Children's and Youth Services area on Saturday, October 20, 2018 at 7:00pm.



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Lakewood Schools

Staff Spotlight Honorees:

Katy Corrigan & Mike Ribar

by Christine Gordillo

**Katy Corrigan**

In 2011 when Katy Corrigan left her job as an RN at Fairview Hospital to become District Nurse for the Lakewood Schools, she did so because she thought she could make a bigger difference working with students. She was right. The health services available to our students that help keep them in school have expanded greatly since 2011, and Katy is a main reason why.

When Corrigan started with the District, in-school screenings consisted solely of dental screenings in the elementary schools. Today, all our students have access to not only dental screenings, but vision exams, a medical clinic at the high school, on-site mobile clinic visits at all of our schools, and new this year, in-school flu shots. She works tirelessly to make sure families are aware of these services, many of which families have difficulty accessing on their own.

“These services allow a child to feel better and stay in school and that is very rewarding,” Corrigan says.

In addition to managing the screening programs and appointments for the mobile clinics, Corrigan oversees the District’s 10 school health



Lakewood Schools District Nurse, Katy Corrigan

aides. That oversight includes providing them training in CPR, first aid and medicine administration. She provides this training to secretaries and some administrators as well.

“Katy is a kind and caring individual that not only supports myself but my fellow health aides in the District,” says Roosevelt Elementary Health Aide, Diana Kantor.

In addition to her training responsibilities, Corrigan teaches CPR in the middle school and high school health classes, she offers CPR training to staff



Lakewood City Academy Behavior Specialist, Mike Ribar.

every month and she volunteers her time to offer hands-only CPR to the community in the evenings.

Corrigan manages to fit all of this in while also tracking every student’s immunization records to compile reports for the State. She also tackled the daunting job of converting all student health records from paper to digital.

It’s a lot to handle, but Katy makes it look easy. Says Grant Elementary Health Aide Melissa Diemert: “Katy wears many, many hats and does an amazing job balancing all of them.”

**Mike Ribar**

Mike Ribar’s title at Lakewood City Academy is Behavioral Specialist, but according to his colleagues, he’s more like the LCA House Dad – greeting students at the door each morning and always there with an ear, a helping hand and unwavering support.

Ribar joined LCA in 2009. In his role as Behavioral Specialist, Ribar

monitors student behavior and any concerns or disciplinary issues. He says of his job: “I make sure we all get through the day and that one student doesn’t affect others’ (learning).”

His role may sound like that of an enforcer, but his calm manner, humor and easy rapport with students makes him a school favorite.

“Mike is warm-hearted, funny, and kind, and serves as a great role model for all the students at Lakewood City Academy,” says LCA secretary Mona Atfield, one of Ribar’s eight nominators.

Ribar, who was a star athlete at Lakewood High and later Kent State, has been the varsity head coach of Lakewood High baseball for nine years and credits his lifelong involvement in sports and coaching for his ability to reach and motivate such a varied group of young people.

“Growing up in sports, you learn that everyone is different and you can’t always treat everyone the same way,” Ribar says. That is why he strives to build relationships with the students so he knows just what he or she needs in order to stay motivated to learn. His colleagues attest that Ribar always has just the right touch, whether it is calm reassurance or tough love.

And his impact extends beyond the students.

“(Mike) knows how to make everyone, students and staff, smile even on tough days,” says nominator Rachel Gerges.

Added nominator and LCA teacher Melissa McCarthy: “The students love and respect him and I don’t know what the staff would do without him.”

Simply put, says LCA’s Emily DePauw, “he’s the glue that holds this building together.”



Madisyn Kelly with her winning design on her computer screen.

West Shore Career-Tech Student Wins Billboard Contest

by Christine Gordillo

For the second year in a row, a student from the Media, Art & Design program in the West Shore Career-Tech District has won the Teen Driver Safety Billboard Design Challenge sponsored by University Hospitals, Safe Communities Coalition and State Farm Insurance. Congratulations to senior Madisyn Kelly for her winning design! The contest centers on students creating billboard designs that address the issue of distracted teen driving.

Madisyn’s winning design will be displayed on five digital billboards for two-three weeks at various high-visibility locations throughout Cleveland, including I-90 and I-480. It is estimated that approximately half a million people will see Madisyn’s billboard design during their placement. Madisyn will also be awarded \$500 for

her winning design.

Madisyn’s design concept is simple and straightforward. It is made up of crayons and the message says “It’s Elementary. The Only Thing You Should Be Doing While Driving, Is Driving.”

“The concept (of don’t drive distracted) is so basic that I thought a design should match that,” Madisyn said of her “elementary” design. She said that her teacher, Anne McQuay, and classmates were helpful in offering critiques of the design before she submitted it.

“The simplicity of Madi’s design and the “elementary” theme work great to tell the message,” said McQuay. “Although the idea is simple, there was a lot of work that went into creating and editing the design, which led to the final product. The statement is clear and easy to read, and lends itself perfectly to a billboard design.”

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Lakewood Schools

Rangers Beat Westlake For First Win Of The Season

by Mike Deneen

Since the beginning of training camp, new Lakewood football coach Tom Thome has challenged his team to get better each week. It paid off on Friday night at First Federal Lakewood Stadium, where the Rangers defeated Westlake 35-26 for their first win of the 2018 season. The Rangers turned in a very gutsy performance, overcoming both the Demons and cold, damp conditions. The rain-soaked crowd had a raucous celebration, as this was the first home victory for the Rangers since the 2015 season.

The evening did not get off to an encouraging start. Westlake scored first on a 26 yard touchdown pass from Jacob May to Kevin Walls with 8:30 remaining in the first quarter. But unlike previous weeks, the Rangers responded with their own scoring drive. They marched 71 yards on 13 plays, capped by a two yard DJ Jackson run, to score a touchdown with 5:36 remaining. The extra point failed, so the Demons held a narrow 7-6 lead. The Rangers then popped a short “sky kick” on the ensuing kickoff, which was fumbled by Westlake and recovered by Lakewood at the Demons 41 yard line. Lakewood quarterback Albert Wilhelmy soon hit Phoenix Jouriles with a 44 yard touchdown pass, giving Lakewood its first lead of the season. Jouriles also caught the successful 2 point conversion pass from Wilhelmy, making the score 14-7 with



Lakewood Rangers getting ready to score!

3:57 remaining in the first quarter. The Ranger crowd, which included many grade school kids attending for “Youth Night,” was electrified.

Rain began falling in the second quarter, and both defenses kept the score 14-7 until late in the half. The Demons tied the game at 14-14 with a five yard touchdown run by James Coleman with 3:13 on the clock. Each team failed to move the ball on its next possession, and it appeared the game would be tied at halftime. However, Will Rosenberger backed the Demons to their 3 yard line with a punt in the closing seconds of the period. Westlake tried to run out the clock, but Lakewood forced a fumble which was recovered by Jouriles in the endzone. Ranger kicker Justin Crislip added the extra point, and the Rangers led 21-14

at halftime.

The Ranger defense was stout in the third quarter, led by strong tacklers like Spencer Reynolds and Nate Bilski. Kyren Jefferson intercepted a Demon pass in the endzone on the opening drive, thwarting a potential tying touchdown. Lakewood extended the lead to 28-14 with 3:55 remaining in the third quarter, as Wilhelmy hit Milan Jackson for a 35 yard touchdown pass. Westlake responded with its own touchdown drive in the final minute of the period, but the Ranger special teams stepped up to block the extra point. That made the score 28-20 going into the fourth quarter.

DJ Jackson, who was the workhorse back for Lakewood in the second half, extended the lead early in the fourth quarter with an eight yard touchdown

run. Crislip added the PAT to make the score 35-20 with 10:27 left in the game. Despite the continuing rain, the crowd’s excitement level continued to grow. Lakewood’s defense held on the next series, and then the offense turned to DJ Jackson to run out the clock. Westlake scored a touchdown with 3:00 left in the game, but a failed two-point conversion kept the margin at 35-26. Kyren Jefferson intercepted a Demon pass in the closing seconds to maintain the nine point margin and send the crowd into a frenzy.

As the final seconds ticked off, Ranger players gave Thome a “Gatorade Bath” and stormed the field to celebrate. The team ran over to thank the student section and band, and many students came onto the field to celebrate. “What a gutsy performance,” Thome told his team after the game. “We knew it was going to be a 48 minute battle.” He expressed pride in his entire team, which worked hard all week to prepare. He singled out Crislip’s “sky” and pooch kickoffs, which kept the Demons return team off balance throughout the evening.

Lakewood (1-7 on the season) next travels to Midview on Friday for a 7pm kickoff. The Middies, who lost to Olmsted Falls 62-27 on Friday, are also 1-7. The Rangers will return home on Friday, October 26 to face North Ridgeville on Senior Night. That game is also scheduled for a 7pm kickoff.

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Ranger Cafe To Open For Lunch Starting Oct. 23

by Christine Gordillo

The Ranger Cafe @ West Shore, housed at Lakewood High School will open its doors for business this school year on Tuesday, October 23. The restaurant is operated by the West Shore Career-Tech Culinary Arts program. The students in the program receive hands-on training while operating a real world business. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 216-529-4165, ext. 1. The cafe is

open from 12:00-1:30 pm on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Menu items are homemade and include soups, salads, paninis, quiche, pasta, and fish, to name a few. Prices are super reasonable so go ahead and give it a try! Ranger Cafe never disappoints! For more information, visit the Ranger Cafe website at <http://www.lakewoodcityschools.org/14/content/rangercafe>.

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# Lakewood Cares

## Geiger's Teams With Susan G. Komen In Northeast Ohio

by Tom Gibbons

Breast cancer kills more than 41,000 people in the US each year. That's completely unacceptable.

Which is why Geiger's of Lakewood, Chagrin Falls, and Downtown Cleveland has announced it will join forces with the Susan G. Komen Foundation Northeast Ohio in a program to help fight breast cancer.

During October 2018, Geiger's will donate \$1.00 for every transaction in each of its three stores, as well as during its online sales transactions. While donating the dollar, Geiger's will make the purchaser aware of the donation and offer that purchaser the opportunity to match the contribution. See <https://shopgeigers.com/info/komen> for more information.

"The promotion will run through Oct. 31 and, we hope, will aid the Susan G. Komen Foundation in its goal of finding a cure for breast cancer," stated Geiger's president Chas Geiger. "Since a lot of our traffic is at our Lakewood store, we are planning to do very well with Lakewood residents and hope



they will join us in the helping those who suffer from this disease."

"Geiger's is the only clothing retailer who has stepped forward to make this sort of donation," said Komen's Leslie Hurrell. "They've been serving Clevelanders since 1932; we're happy to partner with a Northeast Ohio institution."

Susan G. Komen Northeast Ohio is working to better the lives of those facing breast cancer. Through events like the Komen Northeast Ohio Cleveland and Akron Race for the Cure, Komen Northeast Ohio has invested more than \$15 million in community breast health programs in our 22-county region of Northeast Ohio and has contributed more than \$5.7 million to the \$889 million invested globally in research.

## HELP Cornucopia Continues Legacy Of Service And Food!

by Stefanie Merkosky

HELP Foundation returned to Lakewood earlier this year when they acquired Cornucopia in February and while the name has changed the vital services provided continue to expand. HELP Cornucopia continues to provide people who have disabilities with exemplary vocational training and employment services while serving the community the delicious food that made Cornucopia a local favorite.

Now headquartered in Euclid, HELP was founded in Lakewood in 1965. Marietta Kelly and Joanne McDonnell had children with developmental disabilities and joined with neighbors and friends to improve the lives of so many others facing similar challenges. Today, HELP serves more than 600 individuals each year through homes, apartments, summer programming for children, daytime programs for adults and seniors, and a variety of vocational training programs across



northeast Ohio.

HELP Cornucopia's paid vocational trainees work with professional culinary staff at our Sloane Avenue Vocational Training Center to produce the wonderful food for HELP Cornucopia Catering. Think of us for your next business or community for breakfast and lunch as your support of HELP



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Lakewood Cares



The James Paisley home, Rosewood, stood at 11834 Lake Ave., (later Edgewater Dr.) until 1952, when it was demolished to make way for the Berkshire Apartments.

Haunts, History And Hidden Secrets Of The Lakewood Gold Coast

by Norine Prim

Ever wonder what life on the Gold Coast was like a hundred years ago? Was crime a part of the scene? Are there any haunted buildings or spooky places on the Gold Coast? On October 27, the Lakewood Historical Society will host a walking tour, and will share information of the Edgewater Drive/ Lake Avenue/ Cove Avenue neighborhood from around 1918.

The high rise apartment and condominium buildings have replaced mansions that had large lawns, beautiful gardens and long driveways. What brought about that change? Who were the families that resided on what was referred to as the “millionaires row”

of the west side? Those questions will be answered, and, in keeping with the season, a few little known and mysterious facts will be shared, with reports of a murder or two thrown in for good measure.

This tour will begin in front of Cove Methodist Church, 12501 Lake Ave., with information being shared at several stops along the walk. Groups will step off at 6 p.m., 6:15 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. Reservations and tickets are a must and are available at lakewood-history.org or by calling the Historical Society at 216-221-7343. Tickets are \$10 each and include refreshments at the end of the tour.

Free\* Spay & Neuter Program

by Derek Maxfield

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What: Free spay & neuter program for Lakewood dogs.

**When & Where:** Transport Day Event (limited space available):

**October 25, 2018**  
**Drop off:** 7:30 a.m.  
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**Foster Pool, Lakewood Park**  
14532 Lake Avenue, Lakewood Ohio 44107

Additional Program Appointments:

Dog owners who are unable to take part on transport day – due to limited space on the transport van or scheduling conflicts – are welcome to schedule an additional appointment with PetFix until availability runs out. Appointments outside of the transport day

event can be made now for appointment dates beginning on October 26th. It is the responsibility of the dog owner to transport the dog to and from PetFix for additional program appointments.

**PetFix Northeast Ohio**  
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Details: To qualify for this free spay and neuter program, all participants must show proof of government assistance along with Lakewood residency.

Contact: To schedule an appointment, or to learn more about this limited availability program, contact PetFix (PetFixNortheastOhio.com) at 216-732-7040.

*\*Proof of government assistance. Lakewood residents only. Owned dogs only. Limited availability.*

Transfiguration Parish's 9th Annual Harvest Pork Chop Dinner & Raffle

by Kathy Corridoni

Please mark your calendar now and plan to participate in Transfiguration Parish’s 9th Annual Harvest Pork Chop Dinner & Raffle to be held on Sunday, October 28th, in the parish hall at 12608 Madison Ave. in Lakewood. Dinner will be served from 12:00-3:30 p.m. This is Transfiguration Parish’s primary fundraiser of the year and a wonderful tradition for our parish community. Help us make it a successful one!

The dinner includes two pork chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, sauerkraut (optional), green beans, applesauce, dinner roll, dessert, and coffee. Dinner tickets are \$18 for adults, \$7 for children 5 to 12, and free for children 4 and under. Reservations are strongly recommended for dine-in and for take-out dinners. A limited number of dinners will be available at the door. Any unclaimed reservations will not be held past 3:00 p.m. Please call 216-269-9801 or 216-287-1127 for tickets by Sunday, October 21st.

This family event is more than a delicious dinner. There will be a Grand Raffle, a Split-the-Pot drawing, the always-popular Basket Raffle, a special raffle for a 39” Insignia LED TV (only 200 tickets will be sold at \$5 each), door prizes, and sideboards. The Grand Raffle has a top prize of \$1,500

and five prizes of \$100 each. Grand Raffle tickets are \$5 per ticket or six tickets for \$25. The Split-the-Pot drawing is a 60/40 split to church/winners. Split-the-Pot tickets are \$1 per ticket or six tickets for \$5. Winners do not need to be present. Grand Raffle and Split-the-Pot tickets will be available for purchase at the event or can be purchased prior to the event by calling the Rectory at 216-521-7288 on Monday to Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Basket Raffle prizes include brunch for four at Pier W valued at \$168, two Beck Center theater ticket vouchers valued at \$72, four passes for tobogganing at the Cleveland Metroparks Chalet in Strongsville valued at \$58, two general admission tickets to the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame valued at \$52, gift cards or certificates to many restaurants, including Angelo’s Pizza, Georgetown, Italian Creations, and Tartine Bistro, and many other great prizes. Tickets for the Basket Raffle are \$1 each or six tickets for \$5. The drawings for the Basket Raffle will begin around 3:00 p.m. followed by the Split-the-Pot and Grand Raffle drawings.

Admission to the event is free. All are welcome to attend. You won’t want to miss out on the food, fellowship, and chance to win some great prizes. Hope you can join us on Sunday, October 28th!

Connecting For Kids To Honor Kind Kid; Nominations Now Being Accepted



by Lorilynn Wolf

Do you know a child who goes above and beyond to help others? If so, nominate him or her for the Connecting for Kids Kind Kid Award.

The Kind Kid Award is given to a child under 13 years of age who demonstrates kindness and compassion to peers. The nomination should include specific examples of acts of kindness performed by the nominee.

The nomination deadline is Thursday, November 1, 2018. To nominate a child, please fill out the online form found on the organization’s website at <https://connectingforkids.org/Board-Awards>. Every child nominated will receive a certificate to reinforce his or her actions.

The child selected for the Kind Kid Award will be publicly honored at the Connecting for Kids Winter Fundraiser on Saturday, February 9, 2019.

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# Lakewood Is Art

## Don't You Know?: Reviews Of Recent Releases By Local Bands, Pt. 80

by Buzz Kompier

**Disclaimer:** Record reviews are a tricky business. It's one thing to enjoy music, but to pick out what you like (or dislike) about it? That being said, if I review your thing and I didn't like something, don't feel too bad. My opinion doesn't matter all that much.

**Ricky Hell - Blue Lips - Quality Time Records - 3 songs - download**

I usually hate to review digital-only releases, because I kinda feel like it doesn't really count (I know this is not a particularly modern stance to take, but whatever), but I've made an exception here. Regular readers may note they haven't seen the name Ricky Hamilton

in these pages in a while, while he used to be in here almost every issue. That's because earlier this year, Ricky took off for LA, and there's been little new stuff from him since. However, with very little fanfare (in fact, no fanfare, as far as I saw— not even an Instagram post from the guy), these three songs were put up on the Quality Time Bandcamp not too long ago. Avid readers of this column may recall that I've thought Ricky's solo work (including stuff as Ricky Hell) is somewhat hit-or-miss. I'm pleased to say that this solidly falls under "hit." The title track really brings out Ricky's '80s indie rock influence, in a very melodic, melancholy pop tune. "Nela Park" is a

great Cleveland tune, and I like that it's solidly ambivalent, both in the lyrics and the context. It's neither entirely positive nor entirely negative about the city, and while Ricky sings, "Cleveland, the only city that I really love," you can't help but remember that he's no longer living here. Sorry to get all reviewer-creep on you, but I like that kind of thing. I think I'm also starting to understand Ricky talking about how he's influenced by Pulp, which I'm not sure I've ever quite gotten before. Closing out the EP here is "Finger On The Pulse," in which Ricky really brings in the Nick Lowe influence on that chorus, eh? First there was Carter Luckfield quoting Brinsley Schwarz, now there's this, next thing you know Shagg are gonna be covering Little Village. The EP merges what I think Ricky's been going for with some of the previous Ricky Hell/Voidboys releases that didn't really stick for me with the more glam/pop influence of the "Life By The Thorns" tape, which was more my cup of tea. Really, all three songs here are pretty essential in the Ricky Hamilton catalog. If someone ever makes some kind of greatest hits/anthology type thing that includes all of his many projects, I'd say that all three songs here are worthy of inclusion. What's the deal with the release, though? The art (by Noah Depew) looks like it's laid out for a cassette, and yet I've heard no word of a cassette in the works. But then I didn't even hear about this being released in any form at all, so what do I

know? It really ought to come out on a physical format of some kind, it's worthy of that. I need a copy when it does, please. 4/5  
([qualitytimerecords.bandcamp.com](http://qualitytimerecords.bandcamp.com))

**Straight A's - Demo - Saucepan Records - 5 songs - cassette, download**

Five tracks of hardcore punk music. That could really be the whole review. Decent enough stuff, competently executed. I'm not entirely sure of the lineup of this band except I'm pretty sure it's Richard Saucepan on drums. I'm prepared to be wrong. I also was thinking that I remember seeing something suggesting George Chupek (Splat / Bad Noids) was in here, and then the guitar lead in "Good Days" came in and pretty much confirmed it. If that isn't George, it's someone who plays exactly like him. I can't really get into the vocals much on here. Definitely not my preferred style. Forgive me if this seems rather harsh, but this is a perfectly average hardcore tape. If you like hardcore, you might as well check it out. If you don't, well, it's not for you. 3/5

([saucepanrecords.bandcamp.com](http://saucepanrecords.bandcamp.com) to download, [saucepanrecords@gmail.com](mailto:saucepanrecords@gmail.com) for the tape)

Are you a local-ish band? Do you have a record out? Email [vaguelythreatening@gmail.com](mailto:vaguelythreatening@gmail.com) or send it directly to Observer headquarters: The Lakewood Observer, c/o Buzz Kompier, 14900 Detroit Avenue, Suite 205, Lakewood, OH 44107.

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by ivan kende

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## Ohio Fair Trade Teach-In

by Rachel Jewell

The Ohio Fair Trade Teach-in and Expo was first held in 2005 and brings people of all ages together from across the state to learn about and become more involved in supporting fair trade – a model for socially and environmentally conscious consumerism. This year, the event will feature speakers focused on changing the banana industry to be empowering to local farmers and communities.

The educational component of the event will feature three speakers that will be speaking about how the fair trade movement is changing the banana industry. Nicole Vitello, President of Oke USA Fruit Company, a 100% fair trade fruit importer. She is proud to be part of that model in fresh produce by promoting the connection between small farmers in Latin America and consumers in the United States. Katherine Nagasawa is a journalist and documentary filmmaker. She will be showing clips of her web documentary, Beyond The Seal, about fair trade bananas and the people behind the movement to change the banana industry. Dan Koeppel is an author and



Katherine Nagasawa is a journalist and documentary filmmaker.

columnist. His second book, Banana: The Fate of the Fruit That Changed the World was released in 2007.

The 13th Annual Ohio Fair Trade Teach-In and Expo is bringing people together from across Ohio and neighboring states, on October 20 at John Carroll University, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. The Ohio Fair Trade Teach-In & Expo is a great place to introduce yourself to fair trade, social justice issues and meet like-minded neighbors and businesses. Use this link to reserve your space at the FREE event. For more information visit [www.ohiofairtrade.com](http://www.ohiofairtrade.com)

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# Lakewood In Photos



LHS Homecoming King & Queen Jack Hueter & Eliza Richardson.



October 15, Around 2:36am Norfolk Southern Railroad Police called Lakewood Police indicating that a person was struck by an eastbound train. The male who was killed, was identified as Gabriel N. Lopez a 29 yr old Cleveland area resident. It was reported he was laying down on the tracks when the accident happened.

## Changing Of The Guard



After nearly a century in business, make that a family business, Rozi's Wine House has new owners. Jim Wooley, left and Bill Barak, right have acquired the best wine house in Cleveland from Warren Rossen, 99 years young, his son Gary Rossen and his wife Carol Norton Rossen. The pledge is the same great service and prices, with a new hip feel. Rozi's front porch has become a true hipster beer haven, with hundreds of craft beers served up on the best porch in Lakewood. Jim Wooley is a Partner at Jones Day. Named Best Lawyer in America - Cleveland "Lawyer of the Year" for criminal defense: white-collar 2018 and 2016. Jim is a former Assistant United States Attorney, and U.S. Department of Justice Attorney. Jim was also an adjunct professor at Case Western Reserve. Jim started working at Rozi's when he was just a kid and never really left, helping his life long friends when needed. A familiar face is Bill, who feels the same way about the Rossen family who took him in and gave him a job 10 years ago. They are both looking forward to carrying on the great tradition that is Rozi's.

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# Election Fall 2018

## Four Reasons To Vote This Year

by Matt Kuhns

1. You can choose Ohio's drug treatment and sentencing policy. Voting yes on Issue 1 will bring immediate, real change to how Ohio deals with drug addiction. If this amendment passes, we will spend less on housing low-level nonviolent offenders in overcrowded prisons—then fund treatment and recovery services with the savings.
2. Close races and very different options. Suspense? Check. The vote margin between two futures is likely to be very narrow. Richard Cordray has committed to defending hard-won rights if elected governor: healthcare fairness for pre-existing conditions, union workers' rights, access to abortion, equal protection for LGBTQ communities. Mike DeWine would abandon all of these to corporate lobbyists and religious extremists.
3. What's at stake for Lakewood. Will cities be a partner for Ohio gov-

ernment, or just a piggy bank? Streets, senior services, transit, schools, etc., have all been shortchanged as recent state budgets withheld local government funding, and kept it in Columbus. Local elected officials from both parties have said it's unfair. Cordray is committed to fixing this, but DeWine won't.

4. Voting takes about 14-minutes, and affects four years or more. The 2012 nationwide average for voting was barely 14 minutes. In Ohio there's early voting every day through Election Day, either by mail or at the County Board of Elections. Most of Lakewood lives a short walk from their local polling place. In about 14 minutes you can have a real say on national government, state government, courts, and the direct initiative of Issue 1.

Not everyone gets to have this kind of say. Please use it, vote your values, and do one thing that really matters for you and those around you.

## Make Your Vote Count And Your Voice Heard

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in front of people to make it more difficult to cast a ballot. On the brighter side, here in Ohio we do have early voting which extends the ability of a registered voter to cast a ballot from October 10th until Election day, November 6th to better accommodate work schedules and actually make it easier for people to vote.

I appreciate the time many have taken to educate themselves on the candidates and issues, volunteer for campaigns (including mine-thanks!) and lend a hand to neighbors and friends to make sure our votes are cast. It is no secret

that I am a Democrat and plan to vote the full Democratic ticket, one that I believe is a vote in support of hard-working families, good schools and safe communities. In this most important election I hope you will make a plan to either vote early or on Election day--November 6th. If we want to ensure that our democracy continues and leave a legacy to our children, we must make our voices heard by making our vote count. I can think of no better homage to the women and men who sacrificed all so that we may enjoy the responsibility of voting.

Nickie J. Antonio  
State Rep 13

## Denise Rini Juvenile Court: The Most Important Court You'll Never Visit

by Brian Corrigan

Judge Denise Nancy Rini is on a mission to tell you about Juvenile Court. Since taking the bench, Judge Rini has worked to improve the efficiency and spotlight some of the challenges facing our youth. "I believe that Juvenile Court touches everyone in Cuyahoga County, whether it is the neighbor who mows your lawn, the teenager driving down your street, or the youth who bags your groceries. Everyone is affected by the commitment of Juvenile Court," states Judge Rini.

Judge Rini has established the Safe Harbor Docket which is dedicated to handling cases where youth are involved with Human Sex Trafficking. The docket grew to more than 60 cases within 75 days of initiation. Today, the project has obtained grant funding and continues the work to establish safe placements for youth that are at risk.



Judge Denise Nancy Rini

Judge Rini co-founded the Warrant Recall Program which streamlines the method by which parents with child support warrants can appear and make payments without facing arrest. The program enables a person to appear at the Juvenile Justice Center, pay \$50 toward child support, recall the warrant, maintain the exist-

ing child support order and most likely obtain driving privileges, thus allowing them to maintain employment.

Due to the opioid epidemic, private custody cases and filings by Children and Family Services has increased substantially. Children in foster care have risen from under 2000 to 2500 who are in need of stable homes. Balancing the issue of keeping our children safe without the harm of being separated from their families is the goal.

Judge Rini is proud of these changes and hopes to continue these efforts.

- Cuyahoga County Board of Elections schedule for 2018 General Election
- For the November 6, 2018 General Election, here are the Early Voting Hours at the Board of Elections, 2925 Euclid Ave, Cleveland 44115; 216-443-VOTE (8683):
- 10/10/2018 - Opening of Vote by Mail (Absentee) voting
  - 11/3/2018 - 12:00 noon - Deadline for applications by mail for an absentee ballot to be mailed
  - 11/5/2018 - Voting in person at the Board of Elections ends
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  - 11/6/2018 - All overseas Vote by Mail ballots must be signed and submitted for mailing by 12:01 AM EDT on or before this date and received on or before 11/16/2018 in order to be counted.
  - 11/6/2018 - 6:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. - Election Day - Provisional voting at the Board of Elections
  - 11/6/2018 - All Vote by Mail/Absentee ballots returned in person must be received at the Board of Elections by 7:30 p.m. in order to be counted.
- State Representative Nickie J. Antonio (D-Lakewood) is honored to be serving her fourth term in the Ohio House of Representatives. House District 13 includes the city of Lakewood in its entirety and parts of Cleveland's West Side neighborhoods.

Judge Rini is passionate about the importance of knowing your local judges and voting responsibly. Often voters cast fewer votes as they move down the ballot, either due to non-recognition of names or ballot fatigue.

The truth is, the candidates at the bottom of the ballot impact the community more directly than the candidates at the top. Therefore, Judge Rini encourages everyone to become aware of judicial races and become educated on the qualifications by making use of websites such as Judge4yourself.com.

Judge Denise Rini is seeking reelection and will be on the ballot on November 6, 2018.

Brian Corrigan is a Lakewood Resident and Former City Council member and Law Director of the city of Lakewood.

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# Lakewood Celebrates Halloween



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## Uptown Lakewood Trick Or Treat!

by Darlene Kozak

Join Uptown Lakewood on Tuesday, October 23rd between 5:00pm and 6:30pm on Madison Avenue for a Halloween "treat walk" between Hilliard and Warren Roads. Here's the scoop:  
Visit the Uptown Lakewood booth at the 11th Annual Spooky Pooch Parade on Saturday, October 20th (12:30pm-3:30pm) at Kaufmann's

Park. Our table will include crafts to make and decorate a bag to bring to our Madison Halloween event on October 23rd. A fun and interactive experience for children!  
Participating businesses will display orange balloons and pass out candy treats. Don't miss out on these Uptown Lakewood special Fall activities this month!



## Lakewood Observer Halloween Throw Down! Over \$300 in Prizes!

by Jim O'Bryan

Well, it is that time of year, and the Lakewood Observer is looking for the best of the best from all Lakewood residents who decorate their homes, apartments and businesses for the holiday season of Halloween.  
We will be looking for homes that capture the feel of this spooky season. Awards for Best Overall, Best Homemade Decorations, Best Use of Inflatables, Scariest Neighborhood, Best Business Store Window, and two special prizes for best photos of trick or treaters: your own children, or ones coming to the door. **\*Prizes are provided by: Woodstock BBQ, Melt, West End Tavern, India Garden, Namaste, Root Cafe and Beer Engine, seven of the top restaurants in Lakewood and huge supporters of Foodwood© and the Lakewood Observer project.**

Submit your ideas for the Halloween winners at: <http://lakewoodobserver.com/daily-question/2017-09-19>  
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**\*If you have won a prize in the last year, you can still win!**



photos by Jim O'Bryan



## Lakewood, No It's Foodwood!

by Jim O'Bryan

We are inviting everyone to send in suggestions of their favorite places in and around Lakewood, and even write some reviews yourself. All will make it to our new Foodwood section on the website, but if we publish your review in the LO Print edition, we will pay for that meal, and you will get two Lakewood/Foodwood T-Shirts. How is that for a deal!  
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# Lakewood Living

## The Rockport Miracles

### Part 2: Episode 6 "No Quarrel With Reality"

Fiction by Scott MacGregor

I awoke on the morning after Rockport’s night of terror to the haunting drone of a coastal foghorn. It’s a comforting, albeit melancholy sound that always reminds me of the cadence sung by the witch’s soldiers in the “Wizard of Oz.” “Bweeeee-bomp.” “Bweeeee-Bomp.”

As I wiped the sleep from my eyes, I remembered that it was still January. Why, I wondered, would a foghorn preside over a frozen Lake Erie? Who or what was it attempting to warn? I unpeeled myself like an artichoke from multiple layers of warm and cozy bed covers and staggered to my window. The fog was so thick that I couldn’t see the next-door neighbor’s house only 20 feet away. As I got dressed in front of a mirror, I was startled by all the bruises that covered me from head to toe. That’s when memories of the previous night with Wren Mathews came rushing back in vivid Technicolor. I had to see Wren as soon as possible.

I sailed down the stairs and found bad news on the landing. Mom said that Rockport schools were closed indefinitely, and the man on the radio said 14 dead (including the city’s mayor), 137 injured, and 241 homes and buildings either damaged or destroyed. A devout Catholic, Mom said that I must have had a lucky angel on my shoulder during the storm. Like any normal teenager, I let her words go through one of my ears and straight out of the other. I had no quarrel with reality at that age. Luck was not my guardian angel at age 16. I knew it was all about the choices I made, not some dumb angel. However, just in case, I flicked the invisible guardian off of my shoulder and proceeded to the breakfast nook.

I inhaled my usual half box of Cheerios in milk and headed straight to Wren’s house. Along the way I dropped off a roll of film at Rockport Camera, which was open despite not having any electricity. The roll included my copy shots of the mysterious Polaroid negative taken by Wren’s mom at the height of the storm. Lester Brown was the snobby jerk that owned the camera store. He possessed an expertise in photography that



was without peer or so he would have you believe. I showed him the Polaroid negative and asked him for an opinion of the mysterious blotchy area of the picture. After a lengthy dissertation that reflected his vast knowledge and opinions of the Polaroid Corporation, he finally looked at the negative with his handy array of magnifiers and other optical gizmos. He muttered “Hmmmm,” following each look with a different tool. At last, he gave out a conclusive “Hmmmph!” I assumed this meant an answer was forthcoming and I was right. “Looks like a snow angel,” he said matter-of-factly. I politely thanked him for his opinion and whispered cynically, “snow angel, my ass,” as I walked toward the door. “I heard that,” he said with an evil eye. He uttered a final “Hmmmph!” as I left the store.

The fog was beginning to lift as I approached Wren’s street. The sounds of chain saws and other heavy tools and equipment filled the air as residents endeavored to repair their damaged homes and clear their properties of fallen trees. At this juncture, I would like to note that Rockport is mostly comprised of densely packed neighborhoods. Each street is a village unto itself and in each of these “villages” live good neighbors, bad neighbors, busy bodies and self appointed street mayors. From a distance, I could see something wasn’t right. Police cars, two of them, were parked on Wren’s front lawn.

When I had left the night before, her house was in perfect condition. In fact, it was the only house on her street that hadn’t been damaged. Now, every window in the house had been broken and the roof had fire damage.

Two cops were guarding the house. I walked up to one of them and asked, “What happened to the people who live here--are they OK?” “Nothing to see here--keep moving,” he replied. I exclaimed, “But, I’m a relative! I’m a nephew and... a cousin!” The cop said that Wren and her mother were unhurt, but had to be moved to a different location “for their own safety.” I asked again what happened but they refused to tell me. Suddenly, a strange light wind, neither warm nor cold, came out of the north and coated me a with feeling of static electricity. My mood instantly shifted from fear to anger for no apparent reason.

Uncharacteristically, I jumped right up into the cop’s face and demanded that he tell me where Wren and her mother had been taken. I startled him to such a degree that he pulled out his night stick and was about to club me with it when the radios of both patrol cars crackled with multiple calls for help. The cops jumped into their vehicles and sped off in two directions and that’s when I saw it. There in the snow, hidden by the patrol cars on Wren’s front lawn, was...a snow angel. I dropped to my knees for a closer look and surmised that it had been made by an older child. The snow within the angel had melted right down to the grass which had been singed brown.

Then, a gurgly voice from behind me said, “I told ya something wasn’t right about that house...hawwgg!” I turned around and there stood Wren’s kooky coughing neighbor leaning against his decrepit Chevy Nova station wagon. “WHAT DID YOU DO?” I screamed. “Welllll sonny boy, let’s just say that after you left last night, me and a few others in the neighborhood did a little home remodeling. It jes’ didn’t seem right that our houses were beat up by the storm and theirs was perfect.” As he turned to dispatch some phlegm, other men from the neighborhood surrounded me. “He’s

a friend of these people,” shouted the Chevy Novanite. Someone else yelled, “We don’t want people like you in Rockport.” Emboldened by the mob, the kooky cougher started to push me around. That’s when I ripped the radio antenna off of his Chevy Nova (not a feat of strength since it was hanging on by a hunk of duct tape). I started to whip him with the antenna when four other guys converged and forced me to retreat through a dozen backyards on three different streets. I eventually eluded them but not before someone’s Pomeranian bit me on the leg.

The strange ill wind out of the north eased up and I felt like myself again. On the way home I dropped into Rockport Camera to give Lester Brown an apology for rudely dismissing his correct guess of a snow angel on the Polaroid negative. As I entered his darkened store I saw an entire roll of unprocessed 35mm film that had been pulled out of its canister and draped over a Kodak ad placard. Looking all around I saw many different sizes of unrolled film hanging off of chairs, ceiling fans and lights. I heard a noise and peeked over the counter. Lester Brown was sitting upright on the floor with a roll of film in his hands. “Mr. Brown! Are you OK?” I asked. He raised his head with a sozzled look in his eyes and pulled the unprocessed film straight out of its protective canister. “Nope,” is all he said.

Fearing that he’d been robbed, I ran out of the store onto Detroit Avenue with hopes of haling down a police car. Once outside I felt a warmish wind that brought back memories of the night before. Then, a sight in the northern skies caused me to barf up my Cheerios. Pitch black clouds with purple lightning were moving rapidly across Lake Erie and coming our way. Another fierce storm was about to hit Rockport, this time in broad daylight.

Next: Part 2: Episode 7: "Acts of God and Other Excuses"

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# LakewoodAlive

## LakewoodAlive To Host “Depression, Anxiety And Teens” Community Forum On November 13

by Matt Bixenstine

The struggle with depression and anxiety is very real for today’s teenagers. It’s estimated that one in five adolescents from all walks of life will suffer from depression at some point during their teen years. Thankfully, we as a community have the power to support and encourage our youth by addressing this important societal issue.

LakewoodAlive will host a community forum – entitled Depression, Anxiety and Teens - Who Cares? A Community Conversation – from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 13, in the LHS Cafeteria at Lakewood High School (14100 Franklin Boulevard). This community conversation will offer insightful dialogue regarding how we as Lakewoodites can feel more empowered to support our neighbors, both youths and their parents, who are struggling with depression and/or anxiety.

Both the general public and members of the media are invited to attend this free forum as the community seeks to better understand the complexities surrounding teenage mental health while seeking to remove the stigma often attached to depression and anxiety. The discussion will delve into warning signs for which we can monitor, best practices for assisting a young person who is suffering from depression



LakewoodAlive will host a "Depression, Anxiety and Teens" Community Forum on November 13.

sion and/or anxiety and the multitude of resources available within our community.

Dr. Molly M. Wimbiscus, MD,

Child & Adolescent Psychiatrist at Cleveland Clinic, will oversee a distinguished group of panelists for an informative discussion. The final 30

minutes will be devoted to panelists fielding questions from the audience.

The panelists participating in this community forum include:

**Dr. Jason V. Lambrese, MD**, Child & Adolescent Psychiatrist, Cleveland Clinic

**Roberta Marcinek**, Lead Guidance Counselor, Lakewood City Schools

**Colleen McNamara**, Family to Family Manager, City of Lakewood - Division of Youth

**Courtney Noster, M.Ed, LPCC**, Healthy Lakewood Foundation

LakewoodAlive hosts community forums pertaining to topics relevant to Lakewood citizens. For more information regarding the Depression, Anxiety and Teens - Who Cares? A Community Conversation forum on November 13, please visit [LakewoodAlive.org/CommunityForums](http://LakewoodAlive.org/CommunityForums) or contact LakewoodAlive at 216-521-0655.

## LA’s Ian Andrews Honored Forty Under 40 Class

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Organization after graduating from Cleveland State University with a Master’s Degree in Urban Planning, Design, and Development.

During Andrews’ first several years at the helm of LakewoodAlive, notable

accomplishments included saving two boarding houses from demolition, coordinating the Cleveland Orchestra Residency Program, overseeing a community-led master plan for Kauffman Park, and working with Urbanek and the board to not only grow Housing Outreach services in significant ways across the city, but coupling housing and commercial reinvestment to make LakewoodAlive the city’s nonprofit community development corporation.

More recently, LakewoodAlive completed the Warren Road Beautification Project in partnership with the City of Lakewood and Cuyahoga County, which resulted in a new public art mural, bus shelter wrap, bike lanes and planter boxes in Downtown Lakewood, and launched plans to implement the Lakewood Tool Box, a tool-lending library, next spring.

“On behalf of LakewoodAlive’s Board of Directors, congratulations to Ian on this extraordinary accomplishment,” said Brittany O’Connor, board president. “Under Ian’s guidance, LakewoodAlive has expanded its impact from primarily economic development to a true community-wide focus. From volunteers helping a resident they’ve never met with a home maintenance project, to thousands of neighbors celebrating side-by-side at year-round free

events, to local government and small businesses collaborating on a historic downtown district, Ian is a visionary leader with a remarkable ability to engage people to foster vibrancy in our neighborhoods.”

In addition to Andrews, Sean McDermott – a Lakewood resident and civic leader, longtime LakewoodAlive volunteer and former LakewoodAlive board president – also was selected to Crain’s 2018 Forty Under 40 class. McDermott currently serves as Chief Planning and Design Officer for Cleveland Metroparks.

Andrews, McDermott and fellow honorees comprising the 2018 class will be profiled in the November 19th issue of Crain’s Cleveland Business and honored at Crain’s annual Forty Under 40 Awards Reception the same day at the La Salle Theatre in Cleveland.

“This recognition is a testament to the incredible dedication of our small-but-mighty staff, our Board of Directors and the numerous volunteers who assist LakewoodAlive in achieving our mission to foster and sustain vibrant neighborhoods here in Lakewood,” said Andrews. “I’m humbled by the honor and thrilled to share in it with Sean and the other 38 honorees.”



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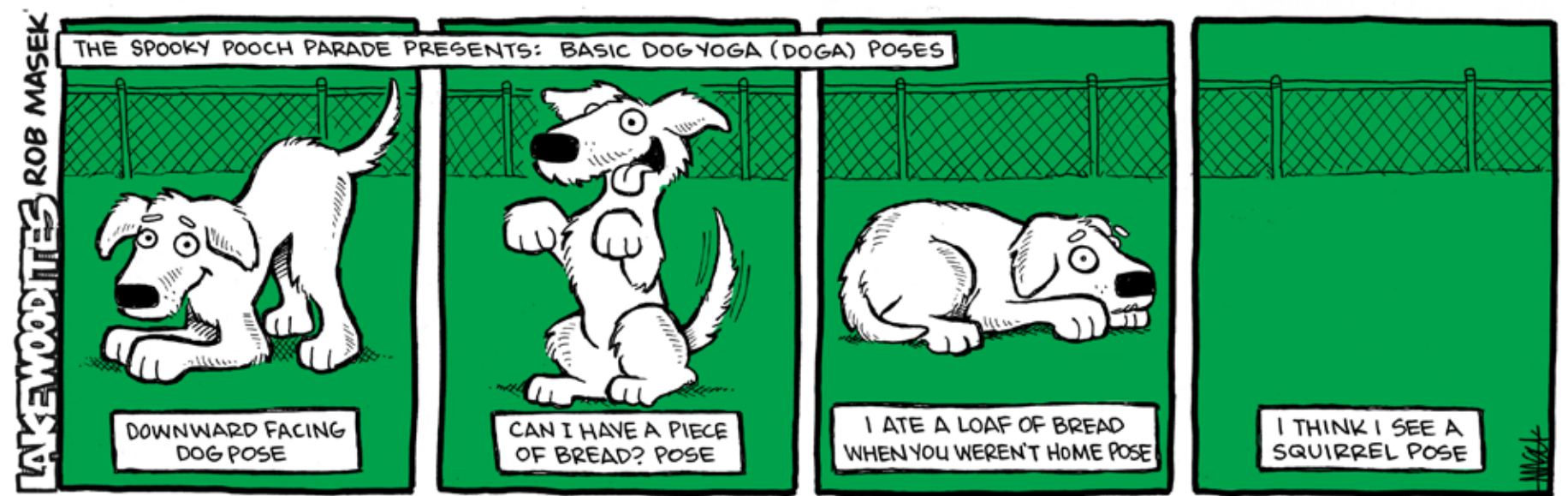
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Some people have benefited from subsidies and coverage for pre-existing conditions while others struggle with high premiums and high deductibles.

Alternative options such as health sharing programs and short-term medical insurance have emerged as attractive alternatives for some people. However, there are limitations that should be taken into consideration to determine if this is a good move.

Open enrollment for individual health insurance that is compliant with the ACA is November 1st through December 15th. This is the time to make changes that will go into effect on January 1st of 2019.

Many new options have also emerged in the last several years to help small business owners. Level funded plans or a MEWA can have lower rates for healthy groups compared to ACA qualified group plan.

Transitional relief, also known as "grandfathered" status, has been extended again through the end of 2019. This impacts groups that have been in force before the Affordable Care Act was passed.

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