



CortlandNEWS

"The Good News Newspaper"

Vol. 14 No. 13

June 30, 2018

Serving the Lakeshore Communities



By Sally Lane

Flanked by Memorial Day on one end and Labor Day on the other, Independence Day, our wonderful Fourth of July, marks the high point of the season. In the last 242 years as Americans, we have done

a good job of following the advice in John Adams' note to his wife after the Declaration of Independence was adopted, that the day should be "celebrated, by succeeding Generations, as the great anniversary Festival" and that the celebration should include "Pomp and Parade... Games, Sports, Guns, Bells, Bonfires and Illuminations from one End of this Continent to the other."

Right from the very beginning America's birthday party has featured fireworks. As visionary as our Founding Fathers were, they could not imagine the level of technology that has changed our celebration over the years, with computer programmed fireworks, caught and saved on personal cell phone cameras. Whatever method delivers the fireworks, though, generations of Americans have piled the kids in the car - or wagon, prior to 1920 - and headed to an area to watch the spectacular light shows.

Independence Day defines our

summer culture. School is out, graduation parties and weddings are plentiful. The weather is warm. On top of it all is the Fourth of July! It just doesn't get any better than that. It is fairs, baseball games and festivals, vacations and picnics, class reunions and family get-togethers in a casual way. The barbecue grill is fired up and picnics feature hot dogs, hamburgers and anything else that can be grilled, accompanied by fresh strawberries, blueberries, and later, sweet corn and tomatoes. Grab a plate, pile it up and find a spot to sit down!

Speaking of outdoor musical performances, please check out our newspaper for musical events all summer. The Cortland Community Band will be presenting a concert at the McKinley Memorial in Niles on July 5, as well as at least three more concerts in Cortland. Other musical groups perform all summer also. The Trumbull County Fair starts July 9. Check out the Cortland Bazetta Historical Society's display

there in the church in the Historical Village at the fairgrounds.

Have you noticed the flags along the main streets of Cortland? They certainly add much to the atmosphere of this special town. The Cortland Beautification Association (CBA) started that tradition several years ago. They, along with sponsorship by Chemical Bank, present Community Pride Awards in the summer. The June award was presented to Julie and Mark Orahood for their house on Gates Street. Read about it in this issue.

Right now, it's time to celebrate our past, give thanks for our present and keep building our future. Happy Independence Day!

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Cortland City

www.cityofcortland.org

Mayor	330-637-4003	Police/Fire	
City Hall	330-637-3916	Emergency	911
Fax	330-637-4778	Dispatch	330-675-2730
Clerk of Council	330-638-0142	Police - Business	330-638-1000
Service Director	330-637-4637	Fire - Business	330-637-2891

Meetings

City Council - first and third Monday of each month
 Monday, July 2, 7 p.m.
 Monday, July 16, 7 p.m.

Cortland City Council meeting minutes
 Read the minutes from Cortland City Council meetings at <http://www.cityofcortland.org/> under City Council Minutes.

Parks and Recreation - second Monday of each month
 Monday, July 9, 5 p.m.

Planning & Zoning - second Monday of each month
 Monday, July 9, 7 p.m.

Meetings and agenda of Council and Planning meetings area available at www.cityofcortland.org

All meetings are held at City Hall and are open to the public

Cortland City Council Meetings are now on TV

Cortland City Council Meetings are now posted on YouTube. The videos are usually posted no later than the next day after the meeting and can be accessed via a link on the city website or by visiting www.youtube.com and searching "City of Cortland, Ohio"

Bazetta Township

www.bazettatwp.org

Admin Building	330-637-8816	Fire - Police - Rescue	911
3372 State Route 5	fax: 330- 637-4588	Fire Station #11 -	330-637-4136
Trustees, Clerk, Zoning Inspector and Cemetery Sexton	330-637-8816	3000 Warren Meadville Rd.	
Road Department	330-637-8311	Non Emergency calls	330-675-2730
Police Department	330-638-5503		

Bazetta Township Trustees Regular Meetings

Regular meetings the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m., unless otherwise noted.

Tuesday, July 10, 6:30 p.m. - A 60 minute caucus with department heads preceding.
 Tuesday, July 24, 9 a.m. - A 60 minute caucus with department heads preceding.

Meetings are held at the Township Administration Building unless noted

Lakeview Board of Education Meetings

Regular meetings the second Monday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Lakeview High School Media Center, unless otherwise noted.

Monday, July 16, 6 p.m. - Lakeview High School Media Center

Area Service Clubs

Cortland-Bazetta Historical Society and Museum Sally Lane 330-638-2330	Bazetta-Cortland Optimist Club Charlie Harper 330-847-0114
The Opera House Kathy Fleischer 330-219-4884	Cortland Rotary Club Donna Zuga
Cortland Beautification Association Mary Kachurik 330-637-3098	Four Seasons Garden Club Becky Bucco 330-637-9115
Cortland Lions Club Mike Hummell 330-372-7951	Friends of the Cortland Library Di Matijejevic 330-637-2717
Moose Lodge #1012 330-637-9957	League of Women Voters of Trumbull County Terri Crabbs 330-637-3845
Warren-Trumbull Branch of AAUW Jennifer Soloman 330-637-3483	SCOPE Darlene Fry / Diane Jordan 330-637-3010
Cortland Masonic Lodge #529 330-638-3110	Cortland Opal Chapter #181, O.E.S. Carla Kahler 330-856-2356
Lakeview Outreach and Fellowship (LOAF) 330-720-9136	

Please contact the Cortland News if you would like your organization listed here.

Our Next Issue...July 21, 2018

Our theme will be Summer Vacation

Article Deadline by July 6 • Display Advertising Deadline is July 11
 Email articles to editor@cortlandnews.net

The mission of the Cortland News is to focus on the positive aspects and events of our community. Our goal is to inspire pride and bring the residents of our community closer to one another by providing accurate, timely and useful information. We hold ourselves to high standards of journalism and strive to be a source of trust for our readers.

Based on the policy of the Cortland News to print positive news about our community, we reserve the right to reject contributed material considered inappropriate. We reserve the right to edit information accepted for publication for accuracy, style, length, spelling, grammar, and clarity.

The Cortland News wishes to present a fair and accurate news report. If you have a concern about anything published, please call our office at 330-565-2637 and leave a message for our Manager or Editor.

Death notices and obituaries will be printed in the Cortland News at the request of the family. Arrangement should be made to have information for death notices and obituaries sent directly to the Cortland News from the funeral home. Space restraints may require some editing. Publication dates for the Cortland News may prohibit an obituary from appearing prior to a funeral or memorial service.

While every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of the information in this newspaper, the Cortland News cannot be held responsible for any errors or omissions

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info@cortlandnews.net

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Sally Lane

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 Thom Foley
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 (330) 565-2637

www.cortlandnews.net

We do not keep regular office hours but if you leave us a message, we will return your call as soon as possible.

The Cortland News will no longer be accepting any facsimile "fax" documents. Please direct all communications to the following email addresses.

Article submissions to:
editor@cortlandnews.net

Display and classified advertising and photographs to:
sales@cortlandnews.net

The Cortland News is published every three weeks free of charge and mailed via USPS to over 5000 area residents and businesses in Cortland and parts of Bazetta Township.

SCAN TO VISIT CORTLAND NEWS



Community Events

Event Calendar June 30-July 21

- Cortland City/Bazetta Township and Lakeview School Board meetings and schedules.** See pg. 2 and 7
- Lakeview Local School activities and sports schedules** visit www.lakeviewlocal.org.
- American Red Cross blood donations**, various dates. www.redcrossblood.org or 1-800-733-2767.
- American Red Cross Swim lessons**, 330-392-2552, various dates.
- Cortland Branch Library events.** See pg. 22
- Johnston Senior Center offers hot meals** Monday through Friday at noon.
- OhioCAN Blessing Bags** project for homeless population, items dropped off at city hall.
- Free guided tours of Geauga County's buildings and grounds** on Saturdays, through Oct. 27 by Geauga County Historical Society.
- "Being a Victorian: Hygiene History of the 19th Century" exhibit**, Sutliff Museum, second floor of Warren-Trumbull County Public Library, 444 Mahoning Ave., Warren, through August.
- Collection of "The Original S'mores" ornaments display**, Sutliff Museum, second floor of Warren-Trumbull County Public Library, 444 Mahoning Ave., Warren, through August.
- Youngstown Nighthawks Soccer League, Cortland League** schedule, visit www.facebook.com/ytownnighthawks

JUNE

30 **Lounging by the Lake outdoor concert**, Melanie May, Mosquito Lake Marina, 1439 state Route 305, Cortland, 5-8 p.m.

JULY

- 1 **Harry Stevens Hot Dog Day**, downtown Niles.
- 4 **Fourth of July**, city offices and libraries closed.
- 5 **Cortland Community Concert Band Concert**, McKinley Memorial, Niles, 6:30 p.m., weather permitting.
- 7 **Love Life Foundation Running Canvas, 5K & 1 Mile Walk, Jarrett Hutton Memorial**, Cortland Roller Rink, 10 a.m., www.lovelifefoundation.net or email Daynelle Sanner at foundation.lovelife@gmail.com. See pg. 8
- 7 **Lounging by the Lake outdoor concert**, Out of Eden, Mosquito Lake Marina, 1439 state Route 305, Cortland, 5-8 p.m.
- 8-15 **Trumbull County Fair**, for schedule of events see ad on pg. 24 or visit www.trumbullcountyfair.com.
- 9-13 **Gauga County Historical Society's Pioneer School**, grounds of Century Village Museum, Burton, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- 11 **In the Garden Series "Hostas,"** TC Agricultural & Family Education Center, 520 W. Main St., Cortland, 6 p.m.
- 12 **33rd annual Spelling Bee**, Trumbull County Fairgrounds, 1 p.m.
- 14 **Lounging by the Lake outdoor concert**, 80s Proof Band, Mosquito Lake Marina, 1439 state Route 305, Cortland, 5-9 p.m.
- 15 **Cortland Community Concert Band Concert**, Mastropietro Winery, Lake Milton, 3 p.m.
- 18 **29th annual Rotary Club of Cortland Golf Classic**, Tamer Win Golf Course. See pg. 5
- 18 **Cortland Community Concert Band Concert**, Family Garden Faire, Trumbull Agriculture Center, Cortland, 6 p.m.
- 18,19 **Kid's Quilter's Day Out**, Howland SCOPE, registration can be made by calling Missy Shaffer, 330-652-3242.
- 19 **An Evening with Patsy Cline**, Cortland Branch Library, 6 p.m.
- 19-21 **"Mitch and Cindy's Bluegrass Jamboree,"** Trumbull County Fairgrounds, gates open at 5 p.m. See pg. 16
- 21 **Lounging by the Lake outdoor concert**, Overboard, The Love Boat Band, Mosquito Lake Marina, 1439 state Route 305, Cortland, 5-9 p.m.



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Rotary's Business of the Year



Ron's Barber Shop, a community fixture for 37 years, was selected Business of the Year by the Cortland Rotary Club. Pictured are Bev Hoagland, Rotary committee chair; Ronald Miller, owner; and his daughter, Cindy. Also, Lori Harris (not pictured) was recognized by the club for her work as chair of the club's Paul Harris Foundation giving program.

Business News and Notes

By Thom Foley

Do red cars really cost more to insure? Check out Greenwood Insurance's ad to find the truth.

Dr. Vlad reminds you to let your children have lots of fun this summer but to be safe also. Plenty of sunscreen, protect their eyes and keep them well hydrated!!

Auntie V's Pizzeria has an opening for a part time driver and dishwasher on Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 4-8 p.m. Even if you aren't interested in driving - you should try them for your summer picnics or outings to the lake. Subs, meat and veggie plates and my favorite - the HOMEMADE COOKIES!!

Girt's Music 101 is hosting a weekly Monday and Thursday youth percussion class event from July 9 through 30. This is for ages 4+ to 12, under the direction of artist/ teacher Owen Davies. Limited spots are available. Call for more information.

Jeannette's School of Dance still has some openings for themed camps on July 26 and 30 (ages 2-1/2 to 6). The JDC Auditions are July 24 and 25. Ages 6-8, 9-11 and 12-up.

I was in Campbell Carpet the other day looking for new flooring for my bathroom and they showed me the new waterproof flooring. I've not seen anything like it and will have it installed when I'm remodeling. They are much more than just carpeting!

Centerra has those Premier Kite Spinners on sale this week!

Have you been to Chrissy's Lake Tavern lately? Great food, very reasonable prices and such friendly smiles. Check out the Saturday specials in their ad featuring their famous Prime Rib dinner at ONLY \$14.99, the Prime Rib sandwich, and Chrissy's favorite ... the mouthwatering boneless center cut pork chop(s) dinner.

When I was in Furniture Décor and More they were actually overflowing with so many new items. It amazes me how much high-quality furniture gets resold there - probably because of the really low prices.

Did you know that Noble Reynolds Insurance is a full-service insurance agency and also an ERIE agent? Serving us for over 50 years.

Shafer Winans Funeral Home offers preneed planning. Save your loved ones the hassle - plan ahead. It's one of the nicest gifts you can give them.

Cortland Mower is servicing my snow blower and my pressure washer right now. When I get them back they will service my rototiller also. Don't let their name fool you - they service a lot more than just mowers.

Jeff the Dog Trainer Show



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Winery becomes special spot

By Thom Foley

Of all the topics I am asked to write about, my favorite are the ones about the "Gems of Cortland/Bazetta." Since first coming here in 1978, I have been fortunate to enjoy so many of the wonderful businesses, organizations and places that our little community has to offer. They didn't appear overnight and they all have stories behind them. This is one of my favorite stories because it involves so many struggles and has resulted in such a huge success. Of course, I'm talking about Country Porch Winery on state Route 305.

Their advertisement says "Located in the heart of Trumbull County, easy to find - hard to forget." The business is between state Routes 46 and 5 on Rt. 305 - east of Mosquito Lake and west of state Route 11. But that just tells you where. The story is not only in what they are, but how they got there.

Debbie Beltz and Shelia Fisher had been friends for 35 years when one day Deb had the idea to start a "make your wine" store. Sounds easy, right? Well it wasn't. To make a long story short, they faced one unexpected obstacle after another - along with the expected ones. Everything from some local politicians, the EPA, county health board, and changing regulations with state and local government entities ... you get the idea. It was like someone - or everyone - was telling them that they weren't supposed to be doing this. But there was something inside these two entrepreneurial ladies that wouldn't deter them. "We just kept picking up and overcoming every obstacle as we encountered it," said Shelia.

They started in a warehouse on Rt. 5 near Rt. 11 and stayed there for a few years. But their goal was to find a place to call home for their passion. That place turned out to be two acres on SR 305 between 5 and 46, a farm once owned by Ada and William JF Morrow and then Fred and Ann Hoover. They built a beautiful building with a long front porch to make their wine and a room to seat and serve their guests. More battles ensued but they prevailed and soon opened the doors. "It was like we were supposed to be here all along."

They have changed the landscape of the property and made it a family and pet friendly facility where you can relax in the front yard, front porch or in the back by the beautiful new waterfall they have built. The waterfall is made all with local stones from the barn that once stood there and from stones from an Indiana farm. Deb and Shelia built it themselves! There are several grills where they cook up all kinds of really delicious foods. You can sit and relax and just have a really good time drinking homemade wine and enjoying great conversation.

The winery has an indoor party room that seats 50+ people and is perfect for special events of all kinds. They have hosted everything from wedding and baby showers to after funeral dinners. The room serves as an overflow room on the weekends. One guest, who was terminally ill, had her family take her there in her final days. "I wanted it to be the last place I went before I died," she said.

This is truly a place where friends come to gather together. Sometimes people even ride their horses to the winery. "We don't have any customers - just lots of guests," said Debbie. "The best part of all of this is the wonderful people we get to meet and serve each



day."

One of my favorite things about the winery is their community involvement. They have supported many causes and organizations and have hosted numerous events and fundraisers for community groups and schools. "We love to give back and help make this a great community," Shelia said. Part of that involves working with other businesses like Vasilio's, Mackenzie Catering, B&K Farm Market. They work with the Trumbull County Visitors & Convention Bureau and other area organizations.

Let's talk food! They have new menus every three months with some standards staying most of the time. Everything from appetizers, salads, flat bread pizza, steak burgers - too much to mention. And every month is a new food theme. June was Tropical, July is All American and August will be Farm Days Food. In October they will have a beer license to go along with their on-premise and carry out wine license.

"We make thousands of gallons of wine annually but we don't want to get too big. We want to stay small so we can change the variety of wines. If we get too big we might not know all the guests," said Debbie. The juices for the wines come from several states including Virginia, Washington, New York, Pennsylvania and of course, Ohio. They personally taste the juices before purchasing any of it. "If I don't like the taste or it doesn't offer me something different I can make for our guests, then we reject it," said Debbie who is the wine maker.

You will find all ages at the winery. Millennials find it a great place to start their evenings while more, ahem "seasoned" folks (like me) find it a great place to end the day. With good wine, good food, good atmosphere and great guests who wouldn't find Country Porch Winery a real gem of our community?

2018 Cortland Rotary Golf Classic July 18

The 2018 Cortland Rotary Golf Classic has been planned for Wednesday, July 18 at Tamer Win Golf Course. Cost is \$85 per person (\$65 per person for Tamer Win season ticket holders) and includes 18 holes of golf, carts, mulligans, skins game, lunch, refreshments and dinner. It will be a four person scramble, with a shotgun start at noon. Sign in begins at 11 a.m. Register early to guarantee your spot in this popular community

event. Hole sponsorships are available at \$75 per hole. The primary sponsor is Cortland Bank.

Please make checks payable to Rotary Club of Cortland and send to Jim Noel, Cortland Rotary, 276 Wae Trail, Cortland, OH 44410. For more information you can contact Jim at 330-758-9779 (work) or via email: sfleon@aol.com. Proceeds will benefit Cortland Rotary Community Service projects.

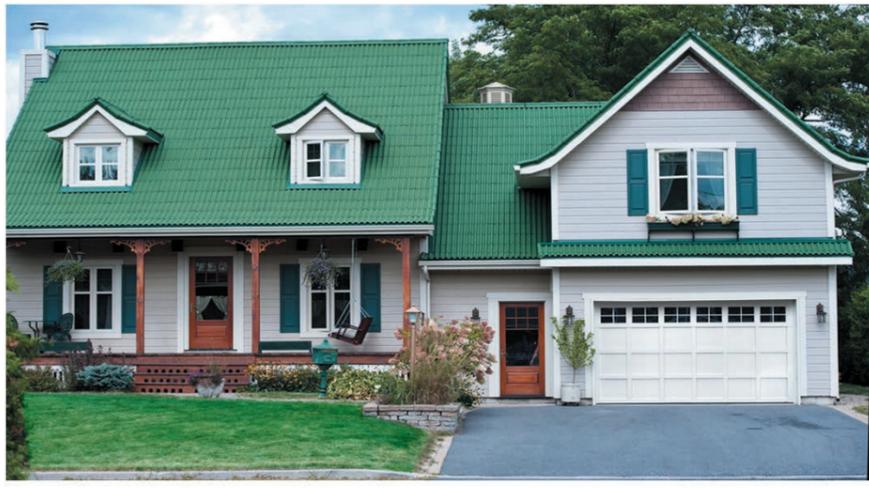
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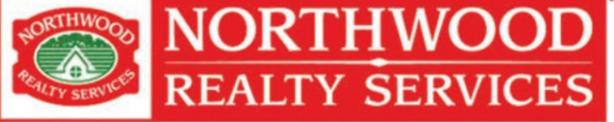
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Chambers compile employment opportunities for displaced GM, other workers

The Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber has partnered with the Greater Cleveland Partnership and Greater Akron Chamber in Ohio and the Shenango Valley and Lawrence County chambers in Pennsylvania to build a list of companies within the respective region that are hiring and willing to offer work opportunities to displaced workers from General Motors Lordstown, Magna Seating & Comprehensive Logistics.

This list, comprising companies in both states, will be distributed to those employees who may be looking for other employment and can fill available positions.

Nick Santucci, director of Education & Workforce Development at the Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber, said, "Hopefully, this document will act as a resource to those individuals who have been hit by this unfortunate circumstance. The chambers in northeast Ohio and western Pennsylvania recognize the importance of keeping our citizens active in the workforce and encouraging them to stay in the metro area."

He went on to say that the list is just a sampling of employment opportunities in the region. The chamber included a larger footprint since all of the displaced workers may not reside in the Valley.

Richard Rebadow, executive vice president at the Greater Akron Chamber, noted, "We're always looking to collaborate with our Metro Chamber partners. In this instance, we were pleased to support the highly skilled

workforce of the Youngstown-Warren area and surrounding markets by working to reemploy the workers displaced due to downsizing in the automotive industry. We're in constant communication with the Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber, so we were able to act quickly to present employment opportunities in the Akron area in an effort to meet the workforce demands of our regional business community."

Sherris Moreira, executive director of the Shenango Valley Chamber of Commerce, added that she appreciated the opportunity to partner to help with workforce issue at hand. "To take a multi-regional approach to any of the challenges in our business community means that there is a higher rate of success for the problems to actually get solved. The more our chambers take a collaborative approach to our challenges, the better it will be for our entire region," she said.

When GM announced the elimination of the Lordstown complex's third shift in late 2016, the Chamber also then provided a list of employment opportunities to GM's administrative and union leadership to distribute to displaced workers. Through feedback from companies on that list and individuals who took advantage of applying for those available opportunities, the Chamber learned that many of the GM workers did secure new positions and remained in the workforce.

For additional information or comment, please contact Nick Santucci at 330-720-2270.

Child and Family Solutions joins with Cortland Pediatrician to offer collaborative care for children and families

Child and Family Solutions, a Homes For Kids behavioral health program, has recently partnered with Dr. Lynn Johnson, a pediatrician in Cortland, to offer counseling and behavioral health services to her patients.

The healthcare industry is moving towards the integration of physical and behavioral health because evidence shows that one impacts the other. Both Dr. Johnson and Child and Family Solutions believe that addressing the whole person and his or her physical and behavioral health is essential for positive health outcomes and cost-effective care. A Licensed Master's Level Therapist from Child and Family Solutions is addressing the behavioral health issues of her patients that are related to early childhood and adolescence. Common diagnoses and behaviors include ADHD, Autism Spectrum Disorders, separation and attachment issues, and victims of trauma. Some children are also struggling in school, may be a victim of bullying, and are experiencing depression and anxiety. Services are currently being offered on Thursdays each week and will increase as needed.

According to the National Institute of Health, "Untreated or undertreated

mental illnesses have serious consequences. About half of all mental health disorders begin by age 14."

Dr. Lynn Johnson is a board certified pediatrician. She graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 2000 and completed her residency at the University of Michigan C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in 2003. After completing her residency, Dr. Johnson returned to Trumbull County as a pediatrician. She opened her private practice in Cortland in 2008 and has made providing excellent personalized care her primary focus. Dr. Johnson is also a fellow member of the American Academy of Pediatrics. She is a busy mom of three school-aged children including a set of twins.

Child and Family Solutions, a Homes For Kids behavioral health program, has been providing home based behavioral health services to children, adolescents, and their families in the Mahoning Valley since 2003. They offer a number of community based and home based services. They are certified by the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services and also a contract agency of the Trumbull County Mental Health and Recovery Board.



What's "news" in the City of Cortland

By Christine Dorma, administrative assistant

The Splash Pad hours have been extended! It is open daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Curbside Brush Chipping

Pick-up for the entire city is the week of the fourth Monday. Brush should be placed at the curb no later than the Sunday prior to the week of collection. See the full policy on the city website.

Upcoming Date:

July 23 will be the next brush chipping pick-up date.

2018 Mosquito Spraying

Mosquito spraying for this year is now scheduled on Wednesday evenings.

7 p.m. to midnight

July 11

July 25

Aug. 8

Aug. 22

Sept. 5

For effective mosquito control, it must not be raining, the winds need to be between 5 to 10 miles per hour and the temperature above 50 degrees. If the proper conditions are not present, the spraying will be cancelled and a make-up date will be scheduled the following evening.

2018 Annual Resurfacing

The project is scheduled to begin sometime after July 1. This year's project will be resurfacing the following streets; Wakefield (between Lakeview and Argali), Hillman, Natale, Corriedale, Cricklewood, Cheviot, Argali and Karakul and Deer Creek Trail from 305 to the bend.

Zoning Permits

Please remember to get a zoning permit before you begin if you plan to add a shed, deck, pool, fence or similar project this year. Permits for accessory use are only \$25 and this ensures that your project complies with the city's zoning requirements.

Do I need a fence around my pool?

Yes. Any pool with more than 18" of water must have a fence around it. This does not apply to small portable swimming pools provided they are emptied when not in use. The fence must be not less than 4 feet in height. The structural wall of an above ground pool can satisfy the fence requirement as long as an additional fence placed atop of the pool wall shall measure no less than 5 feet at any point in the pools circumference from the ground.

You can find this and many other "Frequently Asked Questions" about zoning on the city website under the "Zoning and Development" Tab.

FYI:

- Flushing wipes down the toilet can cause problems in the city's sewer system. Those "disposable" wipes may be labeled flushable, but they can clog the sewer system, contributing to costly cleanups and/or sewer backups for homeowners.
- Cortland has a cardboard recycling bin located at Willow Park.

Dates to Remember

July 2- Council Meeting - 7 p.m.

July 4 - City offices will be closed in observance of Independence Day. Republic Services trash pickup will be delayed by one day.

July 9 - Parks meeting - 5 p.m.

July 9 - Planning & Zoning Meeting 7 p.m.

HAVE A SAFE 4TH OF JULY!

Nominations accepted for Community Pride Award

The Cortland Beautification Association wishes to remind everyone that the next Cortland Community Pride Award will be given in July and all nominations need to be at City Hall by July 15 to be considered for this award. This award is made possible by Chemical Bank.

The award recognizes city homeowners who have made significant improvements to the exterior appearance of their homes. This award will also be given to homeowners in August with an annual award for businesses presented in

September. Nominations for each month must be submitted to City Hall by July 15 and August 15. Awards will be given shortly following these dates. Business award nominations should be submitted by Sept. 1.

Nomination forms may be obtained at City Hall or can be downloaded from the city website www.cityofcortland.org. Click on "forms." You can also submit a nomination by calling Mary Kachurik at 330-637-3098 or writing to 203 Tournament Trail, Cortland, OH 44410.



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Beef 'O' Brady's hosts fund raiser for Veterans Memorial



On Sunday, May 27, Rick Pregibon and his staff at Beef 'O' Brady's hosted a fund raiser event for the Veterans Memorial project. The event was open to the public and planned by Vietnam veterans Mike McCormack and Jim Safford, with food, raffles and door prizes included. They were assisted by Lucy VanKleeck.

Ian McAleer said that they were sincerely thankful to Beef 'O' Brady's and in particular to their manager, Jenny England, for hosting the event and furnishing the buffet meal to all of the guests who attended. He added that the event was planned by Mike McCormack to recognize and show appreciation for our veterans on Memorial Day weekend.

McAleer announced that the Memorial Committee is now planning to participate in a few summer events including the Cortland Street Fair, the Trumbull County Fair and a Poker Run involving the Quaker Steak & Lube locations in Warren, Sharon and Austintown. Also, they are formulating plans for the 2nd Annual Truck and Jeep Show on Sunday, Aug. 12 in downtown Cortland. These events will coincide with the memorial construction that will begin in early July and complete in August.

Pictured are seated from left, Mike McCormack, Ian McAleer, project chairman and Jim Safford. Standing are memorial committee members Allana Caro and daughter Zoe, Bill Gore, Larry Dyett and Rose Ahlquist.

Running Canvas 5K & 1 Mile Walk, Jarrett Hutton Memorial Event

By Daynelle Sanner

Are you ready for more vibrant colors? How about a new course and more vendors? Mark your calendar and save the date for the 2018 Running Canvas 5K & 1 Mile Walk, Jarrett Hutton Memorial Event.



The Love Life Foundation extends an invitation to Cortland and the surrounding communities to join us on Saturday, July 7 at 10 a.m. The race will begin and end at the Cortland Roller Rink. We invite all to come and participate in this special day of remembrance, by celebrating Jarrett's legacy of LOVE LIFE within each of us! Jarrett inspired many not only through his artwork, but also through his actions, positivity, ingenuity, faith and love for life.

The registration fee for the 5K is \$25 and the 1 Mile Walk is \$15 if received by July 6, 2018. Same day registration for the 5K will be \$30 and the 1 Mile Walk will be \$20. Awards will be given to the first three overall 5K men and women finishers and the top three finishers in each age group.

In addition to painting the city of Cortland and each other with vibrant colors, there will be a more vendors this year! The vendor list includes: Guy's BBQ, Cortland Lions Club, Just Pizzelles, Gourmet Cupboard, Perfectly Posh, Bronzing for Health, Premier Jewelry, Scentsy, Thirty One, LuLaRoe, Mary Kay, Beachbody, Osborne Books & More, Plexus, Avon, My Color Street, Tupperware, Damsel in Defense, The Encore Shop and Young Living Essential Oils.

We would like to thank the following businesses and organizations for their continued sponsorship. Tracy Omerzo Design, Coopers Cycle & Fitness, Cortland Roller Rink, Find Your Fire Fitness, Ultima Replenisher and Just Pizzelles.

There will be fun, laughter, words, music and food as we come together as a community in unity. We will have the opportunity to remember Jarrett's thoughts of inspiration, actions, artistry and spirit that is encapsulated within his "LOVE LIFE," mantra. Jarrett's faith and positivity of living to "LOVE LIFE" became an attitude of positive light for others to receive.

For additional information on the Love Life Foundation as well as details and registration information for the race, please visit the Love Life Foundation website at www.lovelifefoundation.net or email Daynelle Sanner at foundation.lovelife@gmail.com.

You can also follow us on Facebook at Love Life Foundation, in memory of Jarrett Hutton or Instagram at #lovelifefoundationjh. All proceeds from the event will be used to further the Love Life Foundation's mission of encouraging expression through art, provide and support community outreach programs and raise and distribute funds for select scholarship and grant programs. We want to make a difference!

Please join us for this community event and let's "LOVE LIFE" as we paint the town of Cortland and each other, with color!



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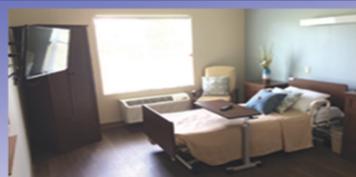
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Heritage Day planned in Niles

The Niles Historical Society will be participating in Harry Stevens Hot Dog Day on Sunday, July 1. They will be selling historical books, food and baked goods at the event. There will be no open house of the Ward-Thomas Museum that day. The regular membership meeting will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 7. Plans will be discussed for the upcoming Heritage Day on Saturday, Aug. 4 on the museum grounds at 503 Brown St. from noon to 5 p.m. There will be a presentation by Birds in Flight at 2 p.m., a historical talk by Sean Posey at 3 p.m. and a vocal music performance by Amanda Beagle, Miss Ohio 2004, at 4 p.m. There will be food, crafts and games for children. There will also be tours of the Ward-Thomas House and barn. Vendors, artisans and crafters who would like to set up for the day can call 330-652-8329.



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The Cortland Oktoberfest is coming to town, again!

By Theresa Hutton

On behalf of the Love Life Foundation, Cortland Lions Club and Cortland Oktoberfest Committee, we are excited to announce the 2nd annual Cortland Oktoberfest is coming to town, again!

The Cortland Oktoberfest will take place on West Main Street, downtown Cortland. The dates of the event are Saturday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., followed by the Tangled Up In Brew event, from 6 p.m.-11 p.m. On Sunday, Oct. 7 we will continue with the festivities from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

We are overjoyed with the positive feedback and great suggestions to carry into this year's event. Thank you, again! The committee is working hard and focusing our efforts to build upon the imprint and feedback received, as we fulfill the purposeful vision and mission of the event. Many of the activities taking place throughout the two days, will be full of family fun for all to participate in.

Creating an event to bring the community together and celebrate the love of living life, through the arts is our continued mission. Our vision is based upon on Jarrett Hutton's love of family, community and enjoying each other's company and we will continue to help inspire others through his "LOVE LIFE," mantra.

Stay tuned for additional updates as we get closer to the event. If you are interested in becoming a vendor for the Arts & Crafts festival or supporting through a sponsorship gift, please visit our website at www.cortlandoktoberfest.com. You can also follow us on Facebook at Cortland Oktoberfest or Instagram at



#cortlandoktoberfest.

For any additional questions, please feel free to email the Cortland Oktoberfest Committee at cortlandoktoberfest@gmail.com.

Thank you for your continued support. We look forward to another great community endeavor!

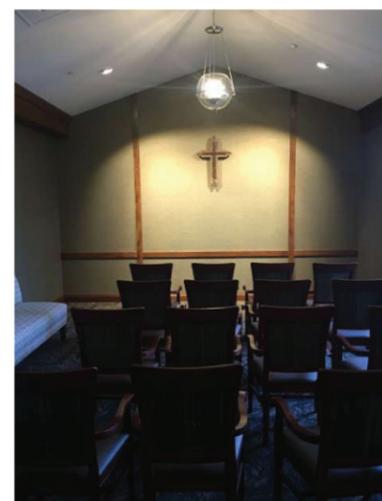
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To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the 40+ members of the Cortland Area Pickleball Association (C.A.P.A.). It is my intent to give recognition to the groups who donated monies for the resurfacing of the pickleball courts at Willow Park, Cortland, Ohio. It is not important to know what pickleball is; but know that it is the fastest growing sport in the world today.

The point of this letter is that the resurfacing project could not have been possible without, first off; the city of Cortland seeing its value to the healthy lifestyle of Cortland residents, and our members understanding monies needed to be raised to complete the resurfacing project. It was at this junction that Mercy Health stepped up and recognized that the C.A.P.A. members (and other Cortland residents) were involved in taking serious steps to improving and/or maintaining a healthy lifestyle. (A cornerstone of Mercy Health philosophy) Mercy Health and their \$12,500 contribution was our cornerstone in our money raising effort. But, just as important was the contribution from the local Rotary Club, who, over the years has donated in excess of \$5,000 to the pickleball activities here in Cortland. Joining these two groups were the members of C.A.P.A. for creating the finest pickleball facility on northeast Ohio.

Those who use the courts do respect the meaning of the sign that hangs on the fence at Willow Park with the emblems of our local government, Mercy Health, Rotary and the C.A.P.A. members. Thanks to all involved in this worthy project.

David Majick

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Insure your summer fun

More people in Ohio are outside enjoying activities in the summer than any other time of the year. Just as important as applying sunscreen, Ohioans should financially protect themselves in case of an unfortunate summertime incident, said Ohio Department of Insurance Director Jillian Froment.

"The best way to start the summer is to complete an insurance review," Froment said. "Call your insurance agent or company to ensure you have the appropriate coverage and amounts. If you are looking for coverage, be sure to shop around."

Froment shared this summertime activities insurance review checklist:

- Swimming in the pool and jumping on the trampoline**
- An insurer can deny or cancel coverage for not informing them you have a pool or trampoline.
 - Some insurers might not insure property with a trampoline or swimming pool, or policy exclusions for liability related to injuries may apply.
 - Understand the insurer's safety measure requirements, such as a fence or locked gate.
 - Know applicable damages and injuries your policy covers. An umbrella policy provides liability coverage above the limits of a homeowner's policy.
- Catching the breeze on a boat or jet ski**
- Small boats may be covered by a homeowner's policy but coverage for liability risk is limited.
 - A boat of any significant size will be excluded from a homeowners policy for both property and liability coverage.
 - Consider a separate policy that covers physical damage and provides appropriate liability limits.
 - Personal watercrafts, such as jet skis, will likely require a separate policy.
 - Inquire about safety course discounts, permitted operators, and the liability associated with towing.

- Hitting the road in your vehicle**
- Adequately insure your vehicle and carry your insurance card.
 - Familiarize yourself with standard post-accident procedures.
 - If in an accident, exchange names, addresses, and contact and insurance information with those involved. Note the road name and conditions. Take photos of the vehicles and accident scene. Report the incident to your agent or insurer. If the accident is serious call 911.
 - Obtain the accident report.

- Taking the motorcycle or scooter for a spin**
- Motorcycles and scooters aren't covered by an auto insurance policy, you must secure a separate policy that includes liability and physical damage coverages.
 - If you carry seasonal coverage, check that your policy is in-force during the months you intend to operate your motorcycle.
 - Understand Ohio helmet laws. Insurers may also have requirements for helmets.
 - Some insurance companies might offer a discount for safety courses.

- Exploring the outdoors with an all-terrain vehicle**
- All-terrain vehicles (ATVs) aren't covered by an auto insurance policy, but a homeowner's policy may provide liability coverage in certain circumstances.
 - Consider a separate ATV policy to make sure you are properly insured for liability and physical damage coverages.
 - Ask your agent about age restrictions, permitted drivers, discounts for taking safety courses and riding with a helmet.

Consumers with insurance questions can contact the Ohio Department of Insurance at 1-800-686-1526 and visit www.insurance.ohio.gov.

Local veteran's story to become part of the Library of Congress

The Guardian Angels of Trumbull County, in conjunction with the National Court Reporters Association Veterans History Project, encourages local veterans to share and preserve the story of their experience serving in the military. The interviews are transcribed and sent to the Library of Congress to become part of the permanent collections of the American Folklife Center.



Local veteran Ronnie Felts was interviewed by Guardian Angels volunteer, Shirley Barbe DiVencenzo. Court reporter Debbie Sabat, also a Guardian Angel volunteer, transcribed Felts's interview. On June 19, Probate Judge James A. Fredericka presented Felts with a copy of the transcript that was submitted to and retained by the Library of Congress.

Contact Patricia Hovanic, Guardian Angels of Trumbull County coordinator at 330-675-2521 if you are a veteran interested in sharing your story.

Pictured from left are Elizabeth Felts, sister-in-law of Ronnie Felts; Shirley Barbe DiVencenzo; Ronnie Felts; Lawrence Felts, brother of Ronnie Felts; and Judge James A. Fredericka.



By Chief David E. Rea, Cortland Fire Department

Many will enjoy warm weather every by swimming in backyard pools and relaxing in hot tubs. Tragically though, over 200 young children drown in swimming pools each year. Here are some suggestions on how to make pool safety a priority:

- Secure your pool with appropriate barriers. Completely surround your pool with a 4-foot high fence or barrier with a self-closing, self-latching gate. Place a safety cover on the pool or hot tub when not in use and remove any ladders or steps used for access. Consider installing a pool alarm that goes off if anyone enters the pool area.
 - Keep children under active supervision at all times. Stay in arm's reach of young kids. Designate a responsible person to watch the water when people are in the pool—never allow anyone to swim alone. Have young or inexperienced swimmers wear a U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket.
 - Ensure everyone in the home knows how to swim well by enrolling them in age-appropriate water orientation and learn-to-swim courses.
 - Keep your pool or hot tub water clean and clear. Maintain proper chemical levels, circulation and filtration. Regularly test and adjust the chemical levels to minimize the risk of earaches, rashes or more serious diseases.
 - Establish and enforce rules and safe behaviors, such as “no diving,” “stay away from drain covers,” “swim with a buddy” and “walk please.”
 - Ensure everyone in the home knows how to respond to aquatic emergencies by having appropriate safety equipment and taking water safety, first aid and CPR courses.
 - In addition have a telephone close by for calling 911.
- By following some simple steps you can enjoy the summer.



By Kathleen Ferris, Master Gardener

I've got problems. Deer problems. I shouldn't be surprised, but I am. In all the years I've gardened in Cortland city, no deer problems for me. My gardening friends have entertained me with their stories of deer raids and the eaten plant material left behind and the many different counter measures they have used to deer proof their gardens. It is difficult to maintain a beautiful garden in deer country, especially when those eating machines seem to know exactly which plants are our favorites.

As the white-tailed deer population increases they become more problematic. Each herd also can eat differently, meaning the deer management technique that works for one gardener, may not work for another.

The best way to solve the problem is to plant deer resistant plants. If you are planting a new garden, choose some plants with fuzzy or hairy foliage. Supposedly deer don't like the feel of these hairs on their tongues. A few of these hairy textured plants are Brunnera, lambs ears, yarrow, poppies, Verbena bonariensis and there are others. Deer do not like prickly foliage either Bear's breeches, globe thistle and sea hollies fall in this category.

Then there are the plants that have foliage with strong fragrance. If deer don't like the smell, they don't eat the plant (supposedly). Many herbs belong here, use sage, thyme, lavender and oregano to discourage grazing. Other plants to use are Artemisias, Russian sage, Salvias, mints, bee balm and blue mist shrub, to name a few more.

Then there are plants with toxic foliage, don't worry, fawns learn from their mothers what to avoid or from their own upset stomachs. So plant ferns, daffodils, Helleborus, monkshood and bleeding hearts.

There are plants that deer have trouble digesting like pachysandra, irises and wax and dragonwing begonias. And use grasses, deer prefer flowering plants and woody plant shoots to grasses. White-tailed deer cannot live on grasses alone and tend to consume even young grasses as a last resort. So ornamental grasses are a safe bet for deer proof plantings.

But the only real way to truly deer proof a garden is to fence it. At least eight feet high, a stockade type so the deer cannot see through it if using wood, or go electric. You can fence individual plants or use deer/bird netting to discourage nibbles on a deer favorite.

If fencing is not an option, there are many deer repellants available. My friends tell me the secret is to use them consistently. You can't go to the garden, spray and forget. Spray weekly, and only on the plants deer like, and change up the sprays. I am told to stay vigilant.

My scavengers ate 200 red tulips this spring, I've replaced the bulbs with Valentine bleeding hearts. They have devoured my tall garden phlox, various colors, and have snipped off some hydrangea tips.

Not a happy gardener here. I am in the planning stages, stay tuned.

Happy gardening!

Kathleen Ferris is a Trumbull County Ohio State Extension Master Gardener and a Cortland resident.

Apostolakis Honda presents donation to Cortland Veterans Memorial



John Apostolakis and the Apostolakis Auto Group recently presented a \$2,500 donation to the Cortland Veterans Memorial project, bringing the total fund raising to \$148,000. Ian McAleer, the project committee chairman, said that the Apostolakis Auto Group has joined the several Cortland and Warren area businesses that have provided significant financial support for this community project.

"The project has received the strong support of numerous individuals, businesses, veterans groups, service clubs and community organizations who share in the vision that a veterans memorial should be constructed in Cortland, to honor the sacrifices of all those who served," McAleer remarked.

He added that "we are particularly grateful to John Apostolakis for his donation." He commented that the project is approaching its fund raising goal, and plans are being finalized with Gilmore Designs to begin construction in early July and be completed in August.

Pictured from left are Dick McClain, Ian McAleer, John Apostolakis, Chuck Chagnot and Bill Gore.



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Cortland royalty

The Cortland Street Fair was kicked off with the Miss Cortland and the Little Miss Cortland contests. Hunter Ainsley, 17, was named Miss Cortland, while Caitlyn Dales, 16, was first runner-up and Breann Streets, 17, was second runner-up.

Isabella Phillips, 8, was named Little Miss Cortland. Katie Rider won "Most Energetic."

Pictures are courtesy of Gianna from Ascano Photography.



Pictured from left are Janet Rogers; Breann Streets; Hunter Ainsley, Miss Cortland 2018; Caitlyn Dales, 1st Runner Up; Lisa Marsco, Miss Cortland 2017 and Julie Vugrinovich.



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Little Miss Cortland 2018 Isabella Phillips

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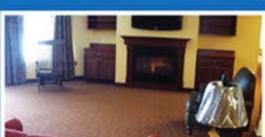
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Red Hatters travel wine crawl



The Red Hatters, known as the Purple Peas, went incognito on a "wine crawl" with the Trumbull County Travel Club. Celebrating the first day of summer, the ladies explored the Thorncreek Winery's gardens after a buffet lunch and wine taste. This outing also led the group to Old Brooklyn and Duck Island where a neighborhood winery gave history of its origins and a mead winery and beer maker gave tastings to all ladies on board.

Pictured seated from left, Barb De Lost and Rosemary Walker, Queen Mother. Standing are Kathy Patrone, Judy Blastic, Sandy Bufano, Jeri Fleischer, Charlie Walker and Jolly Griffith.

June 2018 Community Pride Award

By Mary Kachurik, CBA



The Cortland Beautification Association seeks to honor city residents who maintain their homes and landscaping in an outstanding way. The CBA and the city of Cortland are pleased to present the June 2018 Community Pride Award to Mark and Julie Orahood of 135 Gates St. They have lived in this location for 28 years, continuing to add beauty to their property. From the red brick driveway and the front flower-laden wood wall, to the cozy brick patio extending from the screened sunroom, this home represents exactly the kind of property we like to see in our fair city. The three Orahood children even walked to the elementary school when they were growing up here. "We have always loved living in Cortland and this neighborhood," said Julie. She added that the peacefulness of this area of older homes is a pleasure.

The engraved plaque and proclamation from the mayor of the city, Jim Woofter, are made possible by the continued support of Chemical Bank. Its financial support allows the CBA to recognize people and businesses whose efforts continue to make Cortland such an attractive place to call home. A Community Pride sign will also be displayed in the front yard for one month. Please drive by to see this home and congratulations to the Orahood family.



Pictured are Maryann McElfresh (Chemical Bank), Flo Hutton (CBA), Mark and Julie Orahood, Mayor Jim Woofter and Mary Kachurik (CBA).

56th Rose Luncheon



The Warren Women's Club recently held its 56th Annual Rose Luncheon on June 6. The luncheon, a club fund raiser, is noted for its exceptional baskets and raffle prizes. This year's winner of the Fairy Garden raffle ticket was Brynlee Liberto, a prospective member of the club. Any women interested in becoming a member of Warren Women's Club or renting the club's facility can contact membership chairman, Kay James at 330-539-5708.

Ohio Maple Sugar and Syrup book release

The Geauga County Historical Society has just published and released its newest local history publication. The book, "The Extraordinary Marketing of Ohio Maple Sugar and Syrup: The Story of the 1893 World's Fair and Other Contemporary Exhibitions" is now available for purchase from the Society. The cost is \$14.99 plus Ohio sales tax. It may be purchased at the Crossroads Store at Century Village Museum in Burton.

The book joins other recent titles, "The Autobiography of Eleazer Hickox" and "Sketch of Fullertown and its Early Settlers," in the Society's expanding offerings of the pioneer history of the county and region.

Century Village Museum is located on the southeast corner of Burton Square, 14653 East Park St., Burton. For more information regarding the book, call Terri at 440-834-1492.

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Find picnic perfection with nutritious seafood

(Family Features) From the trees to the breeze, picnics are a fun way your family can soak up the sunshine while enjoying a delicious and nutritious meal together.

"Picnics should be a prescription for health," said registered dietitian nutritionist and TV host Annessa Chumbley. "They accomplish three amazing things needed for healthy living: nourishing the body, focusing on relationships and soaking up the benefits of being surrounded by nature."

Consider stepping up your picnic game with a refreshing option like seafood. Eating seafood two times per week, as recommended by the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, can provide unique health benefits as a lean protein and source of omega-3s, healthy fats that are beneficial for your heart and your brain. To make it easier to create picture-perfect picnics, try these tips from Chumbley.

- Pack bottles of cold or even frozen water in the picnic basket to help keep everything chilled and fresh so it's ready to devour.
- Plan to eat fresh and healthy foods like this Crab Salad for an easy-to-make option.
- Create a dip nearly everyone can enjoy. Seafood can be added to almost any dip, and can be enjoyed with fresh, crunchy vegetables.
- Jars can be a lifesaver when packing a picnic. Tape utensils to the sides of the jars for easy access to your favorite foods.
- Don't bring your phones, tablets or any other device that can distract you from family time. This is a time to relax and socialize with one another.
- Try taping a thermometer inside your bag or cooler so you know the food is at safe, cool temperatures.
- Place a small cutting board and knife in your pack, which can come in handy for chopping up fruits and vegetables when it's time to chow down.

For more seafood recipes and meal inspiration, visit seafoodnutrition.org or follow #Seafood2xWk on social media.

Crab Salad

Recipe courtesy of the Seafood Nutrition Partnership Eating Heart Healthy Program
Serves: 4

Dressing:

- ½ cup plain non-fat yogurt
- 1 lemon, juiced
- 2 tablespoons green onions
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- 1 ounce walnuts (about 14 halves)
- cayenne pepper, to taste
- 1 bag (8 ounces) spinach
- 1 can (6 ounces) crab meat or fresh lump crab
- ½ cup lentils, cooked
- 1 grapefruit, cut into sections

Heat oven to 300 F.

To make dressing: Mix yogurt, lemon juice, green onions and olive oil. Add salt and pepper, to taste.

Toss walnuts with cayenne pepper, to taste, and bake 4-5 minutes. Make sure walnuts do not burn. Remove walnuts from oven and let cool.

Toss spinach with dressing. Toss with crab meat. Sprinkle lentils on top and add walnuts. Place grapefruit pieces around edge.



National Child Safety Month

By Patrolman Nicholas Gregory, Bazetta Twp. Police Department

June is National Child Safety Awareness month. With that, the days of being lax and letting your children run about from sunup to sundown without a worry are coming to an end. It may be hard to fathom that someone would take an innocent child from you but it does happen. So if possible make sure your children are always supervised by either you or a trusted adult. Nowadays, most children have a cell phone attached them, which can be very useful in keeping track of their whereabouts, or just keeping an eye on what they are doing.

Aside from that, the Bazetta Township Police Department takes pride in our community and its local businesses with building a great working relationship. This is why we would like to personally thank all of our local businesses that have supported, and aided us especially Mark Thomas Ford. In 2015 Mark Thomas Ford donated a brand new Ford Explorer SUV police interceptor saving the township approximately \$30,000. Now

in 2018 Mark Thomas Ford donated another police interceptor, and with the acceptance of an up fit grant they saved the township approximately \$38,000. Having these vehicles donated was a great morale booster for the officers within. This alleviated wear and tear on other vehicles due to officers not having to share. There were times when a vehicle was being used to patrol for more than 24 hours straight. Currently our fleet consists of six SUVs and four Ford Crown Victoria's. Six out of the eight full time officers have their own SUV. We hope to have our fleet fully stocked with new SUVs within the next few years phasing out our older vehicles from the money that has been saved. So on behalf of the Bazetta Township Police Department we thank our community for the devotion and support you shower us with. As a whole, our officers enjoy working under this community.

Authorship of this column alternates between the Cortland and Bazetta Police Departments.

New officers sworn in



Mayor Jim Woofert recently swore in Zach Horner and Adam Rios as new Cortland Police officers. Officer Horner, pictured left, has been with the Police Department as a part time officer since 2012 and has also been a full time Warren Twp. officer. Officer Rios, pictured right, was sworn in as a part time officer and brings his experience as a part time officer for Fowler Twp. and Warren Twp.



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Observations from the Chaplain's Perspective

Rev. Donald P. Barnes

So in everything, do to others what you would have them do to you, for this sums up the Law and the Prophets.
Matthew 7:12

Crossed the dam road the other day. I was heading south. Had to give way to three golf carts, a bicycle, and a pickup truck northbound, but my turn came eventually and I safely skirted the 500 feet to the south-side. Patience and neighborliness - the dam road offers an interesting object lesson to the thoughtful among us. Allow me, just for a moment, to don my "teacher hat." About two and a half months ago, Lorra and I purchased a camping trailer. We set it up at Paradise Lake in Bristolville, a convenient 20-minute drive from home. Our camp site is on the north-side of Paradise Lake. The only access is a one-lane, gravel drive across the summit of the dam - the "dam road." A one-lane access road that hosts two-way traffic offers some interesting challenges to the clientele at the camp. Namely, traffic coming from opposing directions must yield in order to allow safe passage from one direction at a time. Sounds tedious, but it actually works out quite well. It requires patience and good manners. Wait your turn, what's the hurry. A friendly wave at your neighbor as you pass one another and you're on your way - no worse for wear, and maybe better off because you had to slow down a bit.

The passage memorialized above

is taken from the grandest sermon ever delivered. Jesus is the sermonizer. The lesson is commonly known as the Golden Rule. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Quite simply put, the proverbial "ball" required to maintaining quality and cordial relations with your neighbor is in your "court." Treat the other as you want to be treated. Take the initiative to be polite and friendly. Consider the other above yourself. Practice selflessness rather than selfishness. Make sense? Let me share a simple "object lesson." Let's "drive" out to the dam road. Imagine what Paradise Lake would be like if everyone demanded the right-of-way. Vehicles would meet in the middle, a muddled traffic jam of golf carts, pickup trucks, and SUVs. What a mess - and so unfortunate! Take a word from the pastor: don't let the world be your guide. Yield to the words of Christ. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Sounds tedious, but it actually works out quite well. It requires patience and good manners. Wait your turn, what's the hurry. A friendly wave at your neighbor as you pass one another and you're on your way - no worse for wear, and maybe better off because you had to slow down a bit.

AWL Adopt A Pet

ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE



This week is a double dose of Diamonds! We have Diamond the cat and Diamond the dog! Diamond the cat is a 2-year-old DSH. She has luminous, owl like eyes. She is very kind and quiet. She likes to meet new people but may be a bit shy at first. She would love a family who is willing to be patient with her. Her adoption fee is \$35 and includes her spay, vaccinations, FeLV/FIV testing, a microchip with registration and more.

Diamond is a fun, loving girl! She's a 6 1/2 year old Pit/Retriever mix. She was surrendered by her owner back in December. She has tons of energy and loves to run around. She likes attention and to give kisses. She is a silly girl and always has a smile on her face! Her loving personality would make her a great addition to a family! She used to live with two other dogs and got along nicely with them. Diamond can be quite active and would enjoy daily exercise with her new family. Her adoption fee is \$150 and includes her spay, vaccinations, heartworm testing, microchip with registration and more.



Shelter hours are Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. Adoptions close at 5:30 p.m. The shelter is closed on Sundays and Mondays. AWL shelter is located at 812 Youngstown Kingsville Road SE in Vienna, across the street from Avalon at Squaw Creek. For more information call, 330-539-5300 or visit www.awlrescueme.com.

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Opera House gets new sign

By Sally Lane

A new sign on the rear corner of the Opera House, 152 Park Ave., adds to the appearance of the back entrance, which is really the main entrance to this historic building. In 1879, this former Methodist Church building was turned around and moved to face Park Avenue to allow for the building of the present church on N. High. After some remodeling, the building began its new life as Kline's Hall in 1882 and became known as the "Opera House." The church and the Opera House have shared a parking lot ever since, and the rear door has most often been the main entrance for those using that building.

Since 1987, when the Cortland Bazetta Historical Society became the owners, many improvements have been made, inside and outside. Finally, this last year, the board decided it was time to dress up that back entrance. The inside, the outside siding, roof and landscaping had taken precedence on the to-do list, but finally members Louise List, Richard States and Curt Moll headed up the committee to beautify the entrance.

Bricks were installed along the edge of the parking lot and decorative bushes were planted along the sides and back of the building. An awning frames the back entrance, and TA-DA! a new sign. After much discussion, it was decided to



Curt Moll, Mark Brown and Richard States just finished hanging the new Opera House sign.

mount it on the corner of the building, "so that people can see it from the front and back of the building, and cars in the parking lot won't block the view of it," said Richard States.

Mark Brown, of Mark's Signs, worked with the board to design the sign, and on May 31, he, Curt Moll and States mounted it on a decorative bracket designed to fit the corner.

Greenwood Insurance joins list of Memorial donors

Recently the Cortland Veterans Memorial committee received a \$500 donation from Bob Greenwood of Greenwood Insurance Agency in Cortland. Ian McAleer of the committee, commented that as of June 5, the project needs just \$6,000 to reach its fund raising goal.

Pictured from left, McAleer and Bill Gore, members of the Cortland Veterans Memorial committee, received a \$500 donation from Bob Greenwood of Greenwood Insurance Agency in Cortland.



Bluegrass comes to Trumbull County Fairgrounds

Mitch Meadors Jr. and Cindy Matheson of Cortland will be the hosts of a weekend-long bluegrass festival. "Mitch and Cindy's Bluegrass Jamboree" will be held July 19-21 at the Trumbull County Fairgrounds.

"Bluegrass festivals are so much fun. I have been raised on them," said Matheson. "It's good clean fun for the whole family."

The featured band is Clay Hess Band (a former member of Ricky Skaggs Band and a Grammy Award winner), along with many other great bands performing throughout the weekend. Boot Scootin' Buckeyes Drill Team will be featured in the opening ceremony on Saturday morning with the Color Guard paying honor to branches of the military.

Along with the great music, there will be food vendors, including the local favorite "Vlahos Gyros," woodfired

pizzas and more. Merchandise vendors will be set up for the weekend, including "Hangin' Around, Michelle Moss." Lakeview Marching Band Boosters will have a lemon shake stand on Saturday with all proceeds to benefit the marching band.

There will be camping in the rough or camping with hookups (water and electric). The gate "A" gate -on Hoagland Blackstub Road, will open Thursday at 5 p.m. and will close Sunday at 3 p.m. Day tickets are available for Thursday, Friday or Saturday or all three days. Visit www.mitchandcindysbluegrass.com for more details or call 330-770-9511 or 330-770-9515, or email mitchandcindysbluegrass@gmail.com

"Bring your family and your lawn chairs, enjoy the weekend with us," encourages Matheson.

Zuga named new Rotary president



Donna Zuga, pictured on right, succeeds Tom Shortreed, left, in July as president of the Cortland Rotary of Cortland. Zuga has been a member of Rotary since 1995 and served as president in 2003-04. She was named the club's Outstanding Rotarian in 2001 and 2006.

Mental Health & Recovery Board celebrates 50 years

The Trumbull County Mental Health and Recovery Board (TCMHRB) is celebrating its 50th Anniversary this month. The TCMHRB monitors, and oversees mental health and addiction services in the county with oversight from an eighteen member volunteer board of directors.

According to Executive Director April Caraway, "Every day our board of directors, staff and community volunteers work tirelessly to help people with mental health and substance use disorders. We have a compassionate system of care that serves the entire community. We are celebrating with past and present board members and community leaders who have partnered with us to fulfill our mission. We want to thank them for their service and dedication. We couldn't do it without them."

"In the past 50 years, the mission and scope of the Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services (ADAMHS) Boards throughout Ohio have evolved and changed," said the TCMHRB President John Wilson. "However, our boards' focus on a recovery oriented system of care that helps people remains constant."

The responsibility for alcohol and other drug addiction services was added to ADAMHS board responsibilities in 1989. Most recently, treatment and prevention services for persons with substance use disorders have been greatly expanded in response to the opiate epidemic, with county boards again playing central roles in the planning, coordination, and evaluation of local systems of care.

"On this Independence Day remember to thank those that have served and still serve to protect us."
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Tree identification book helps people identify tree species

The Arbor Day Foundation has a book that helps people identify trees in a simple, step-by-step process. The book, "What Tree Is That?," is available for a \$5 donation to the nonprofit tree-planting organization.

"What Tree Is That?" is a fun, easy-to-use tree identification guide that features hand-drawn botanical illustrations highlighting the distinctive characteristics of many tree species.

Nature lovers and professional arborists alike have called this pocket field guide a must-have, user-friendly resource. Its beautiful, full-color illustrations are in precise detail and depict natural colors, shapes and textures so users can make a positive species identification in just a few easy steps.

The Arbor Day Foundation offers this book to help people identify trees throughout the Eastern and Central regions of the United States. "What Tree Is That?" uses a unique step-

by-step approach for identifying the species of each tree, explaining what to look for in the shape and arrangement of the leaves, differences in the leafstalks and specific characteristics of fruits, flowers, buds and bark.

"Our 'What Tree Is That?' pocket guide is an ideal resource for developing a greater appreciation for trees," said Matt Harris, chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation. "The Arbor Day Foundation strives to help people enjoy and appreciate trees, and we feel our pocket field guide will do just that."

"What Tree is That?" is also available as an online interactive version at arborday.org.

To obtain a tree identification guide in full color, send your name, address, and \$5 for each guide to What Tree Is That?, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410. You can also order the book online at arborday.org.



5 ways to manage investors' top fear: healthcare expenses

No matter your financial situation, it's normal to have financial concerns as you plan for the future. According to recent research from Ameriprise Financial, the number one fear for those in their 50s through 70s is managing healthcare expenses for themselves or a family member. This same concern ranks number two for investors in their 30s and 40s.¹ The good news is there are steps you can take to feel more financially confident regardless of your age and current health status. The following are five strategies that can help you manage possible health expenses.

1. Contribute to a health savings account (HSA). If you are enrolled in a high deductible health plan, generally you are eligible to contribute to an HSA. This account is a tax-advantaged way to accumulate money that can be used to pay current out-of-pocket expenses as well as future ones, even in retirement. If you invest pre-tax dollars in an HSA, money in the account grows on a tax-deferred basis, and withdrawals used to pay for qualifying medical expenses are tax-free. In 2018, you may contribute up to \$3,450 pre-tax in an HSA if you have individual coverage and \$6,850 if you have family coverage.

2. Have adequate disability income insurance. Your ability to earn income may be your biggest asset. However, only 72 percent of people have long-term disability insurance, the Ameriprise research found.¹ If you experience an illness or injury that prevents you from working for an extended period, not having coverage can be a significant financial setback. Many companies provide insurance to cover a portion of their employees' income, typically 40 to 70 percent. Even if you qualify for this coverage you may want to purchase additional disability insurance so that more of your income is replaced. This may be particularly true for parents with young children, primary income-earners, and those with variable income (e.g. if commissions or bonuses make up a portion of your income).

3. Understand what healthcare expenses are covered by Medicare. Once you reach age 65 you are eligible for Medicare, which many Americans use to cover medical bills. Many retirees are surprised to learn that Medicare doesn't cover all necessary healthcare expenses, including co-pays, deductibles, dental care, and prescription glasses. Medicare doesn't cover long-term care if that's the only care you need. Check the rules to see what conditions apply for coverage. If the healthcare expenses you anticipate needing are not covered, consider purchasing supplemental insurance through Medigap or Part C, a Medicare Advantage Plan. Be aware that Medicare comes at a cost that tends to rise each year.

If you are retiring before you become eligible for Medicare, prioritize obtaining other insurance to cover the gap. Some employers allow you to retain your health plan after retirement, so check with your benefits department to see what you can expect.

4. Evaluate long-term care insurance options. According to Ameriprise research, 75 percent of investors do not have long-term care insurance.¹ With many Americans living into their 80s, 90s and even longer, the potential of needing long-term care services is rising. Having long-term care coverage, which is less expensive to buy when you are younger, can help offset some of the healthcare costs you may face, and protect your long-term financial security. Policies cover various care needs, so explore options with a financial professional and healthcare provider.

5. Prepare financially for accessible housing options. As you near retirement, think about housing arrangements that will fit your changing needs. This may include finding a new home that simplifies your life and accommodates with any physical limitations you might face down the road. Alternatively, you may want to remodel your current home to make it more accessible for the future. Both options will require financial planning to ensure you can cover the costs associated with these changes.

Any decisions you make about how to handle your financial anxieties are best addressed in the context of a comprehensive financial plan. A financial advisor can help you sort through your challenges, identify your key goals and determine a strategy to help ease your concerns about the future.

¹- The *Ages, Stages & Money* study was created by Ameriprise Financial, Inc. and conducted online by Artemis Strategy Group December 8-21, 2017 among 3,019 U.S. adults between the ages of 30-79 with at least \$100,000 in investable assets. For further information and details about the study, including verification of data that may not be published as part of this report, please contact Ameriprise Financial or go to Ameriprise.com/ages.

Column provided by Shortreed & Associates, Financial planning services and investments offered through Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc. Member FINRA & SIPC.



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Tax Solutions

By Jennifer J. Slywczak

Three common types of IRS tax penalties

Around this time of year, many people have filed and forgotten about their 2017 tax returns. But you could get an abrupt reminder in the form of an IRS penalty. Here are three common types and how you might seek relief:

1. Failure-to-file and failure-to-pay. The IRS will consider any reason that establishes that you were unable to meet your federal tax obligations despite using "all ordinary business care and prudence" to do so. Frequently cited reasons include fire, casualty, natural disaster or other disturbances. The agency may also accept death, serious illness, incapacitation or unavoidable absence of the taxpayer or an immediate family member.

If you don't have a good reason for filing or paying late, you may be able to apply for a first-time penalty abatement (FTA) waiver. To qualify for relief, you must have: 1) received no penalties (other than estimated tax penalties) for the three tax years preceding the tax year in which you received a penalty, 2) filed all required returns or filed a valid extension of time to file, and 3) paid, or arranged to pay, any tax due. Despite the expression "first-time," you can receive FTA relief more than once, so long as at least three years have elapsed.

2. Estimated tax miscalculation. It's possible, but unlikely, to obtain relief from estimated tax penalties on grounds of casualty, disaster or other unusual circumstances. You're more likely to get these penalties abated if you can prove that the IRS made an error, such as crediting a payment to the wrong tax period, or that calculating the penalty using a different method (such as the annualized income installment method) would reduce or eliminate the penalty.

3. Tax-filing inaccuracy. These penalties may be imposed, for example, if the IRS finds that your return was prepared negligently or that there's a substantial understatement of tax. You can obtain relief from these penalties if you can demonstrate that you properly disclosed your tax position in your return and that you had a reasonable basis for taking that position.

Generally, you have a reasonable basis if your chances of withstanding an IRS challenge are greater than 50 percent. Reliance on a competent tax advisor greatly improves your odds of obtaining penalty relief. Other possible grounds for relief include computational errors and reliance on an inaccurate W-2, 1099 or other information statement.

Jennifer J. Slywczak, CPA, is the owner of Integrated Accounting and Tax Solutions LLC, located at 3378 state Route 5, Cortland. You can reach her at 330-638-2727 or by email at jennifer@jenjslycpa.com. To sign up for monthly newsletters you can visit her website at www.jenjslycpa.com.

Travel Club celebrates summer

The Trumbull County Travel Club celebrated the first of summer with a "wine crawl" to Thorncreek Winery. A buffet lunch and tour of the gardens were given after the wine taste. Scheduled stops in Old Brooklyn and Duck Island offered tasters not only wine samples, but mead wine and beer from local makers.



On Aug. 18 members and guests will venture south to Barnsville, Ohio to tour the Longhorn Ranch. BlueLingo, Texas Longhorn and African Watusi cattle will get up close and personal, before all travelers will be treated to classic county buffet of roast beef and steak from the grill. Included is a tour of John and Annie Glenn's Museum, a stop at the potato chip factory and Harry London's Chocolates.

The Travel Club is open to any person who would like to travel both locally and throughout the U.S. Members must be over the age of 21. There are no fees to join. The club members travel by motor coach, plane and train. Interested persons may call Peggy at 330-856-5398.

Pictured are members who participated in the recent trip: Karen Jackson, Kathleen Johnson, Cheryl Click, Kathy Allen, Jackie Adams, Sandy Biane, Jerri Fliasher, Jolly Lou Griffith, Sandy Welshan, Carol Fell, Charlie Walker, Rosemary Walker, Kay Brady, JoAnn Baugh, Helene Seifert, Gloria Hruby, Barbara DeLost, Kathy Patrone, Judy Blastic, Carol Hall, Yvonne Frank, Nancy Fink, Susane Susko, Peg Turna and Peggy Boyd.

Guarnieri sworn in as TMHA member



John A. Guarnieri was sworn in as a member of the Trumbull Metropolitan Housing Authority on June 18. Administering the oath of office to Guarnieri was Probate Court Judge James A. Fredericka. Guarnieri will serve a five year term on the board.





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Thanks for the memories...

By Sally Lane



Hundreds of former students and parents have viewed the demolition of the Lakeview Middle School and finally have a good view of the new school.

When our children were born, my husband and I purchased our first house in Cortland. While we simply wanted to live in my husband's hometown, we became part of the population boom that started in the early 1970s.

At that time, there were two elementary schools in the Lakeview School District. The Cortland building had been built in 1924 as a grade one through 12 school on the same location as the first building (corner of Pearl Street and Park Avenue) that was constructed in 1876. The Bazetta building opened Aug. 31, 1929, and the two districts were separate until consolidation established the Lakeview School District in 1956. The two elementary schools' students, however, did not go to the same school until high school. The new high school opened in the 1961-62 school year with additions built in 1972, 1978 and 1996. The town's population was increasing as fast as new houses could be built, and the schools were crowded. The two elementary schools had been recently enlarged and remodeled, but there still was not enough room. The only answer was a Middle School for all Lakeview students from both sides of Mosquito Lake.

In 1978 the Lakeview Middle School was built. There were nice-sized rooms, a large gymnasium, an office for the principal and the school nurse. An elevator and a large cafeteria brought the school up to date. An orthopedic unit made this building an asset to the community and the county. As modern as it was, though, it did not keep up with technology or educational research. Computers were first introduced to staff and then students in the mid to late 1980s. Those were hardly on the horizon less than 10 years earlier. As a teacher during that time, I remember taking classes to learn to use a computer and feeling so clumsy trying to make the "mouse" go where I wanted it to, let alone trying to enter information. Life changed quickly.

In the meantime, the old buildings got older. When they were built, state-of-the-art meant desks and seats screwed to the floor in perfect rows, a hole in the top corner of the desk for an inkwell, radiators under the windows and asbestos in the

walls for fire prevention. The list could go on and on: movie projectors in the 1950s, non-electric typewriters. I need to stop! There are as many differences – and many more – now in education as there were when these old buildings were new.

While some think that it is a shame to tear down the Middle School, there really was no alternative once the opportunity arose with state money added to our share. While the Middle School may not have been quite as old as some, there had been some structural problems, that, even though they were repaired, made that building unsuitable for additions. In fact, when the school needed more room in the last several years, portable classrooms were placed on the west end of the school. Yet, the site was ideal for the new school, with it being close to the high school for buses, programs and combining the grades.

Several other nearby schools are realizing this also. If you look at history, new school construction is not a new idea. Look at all the school buildings that were built in the 1920s all around this area of the country. They look like each other. Almost every school built in that era had a central staircase, heavy wooden classroom doors, same stone (for lack of a better word) floors, and asbestos. It is difficult to bring these buildings up to 21st century educational needs.

Cortland Elementary was closed and sold in 2009, and now sits, abandoned and lonely-looking, its future uncertain. Bazetta Elementary closed this year. There is probably more shared sentiment for those school buildings since they were attended by more generations of students. However, perhaps learning from the Cortland building experience, the Bazetta building will be demolished, allowing that land to move into the future.

Only two and maybe a little bit of the third generation of students that ever attended the Middle School will have memories from that building, but when you look at the ruins of that school, and the enormous brand new building behind it, one cannot help but have a sense of excitement about the next generations that are moving forward into a bright new future.

Save the date for Women's Equality Day

Women's Equality Day, observed annually on Aug. 26, commemorates the 1920 ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, granting women the right to vote. This year's celebration will be celebrated at 1 p.m. that day at the Women's Park in Warren. Guest speaker will be Judge Beth Smith of Mahoning County Domestic Relations Court, who will speak on perseverance.

Organizations sponsoring this event

are the League of Women Voters of Trumbull County, Warren Civic League, Warren City Federation of Women Clubs, Upton Association and the GFWC Warren Junior Women's League. Refreshments will be served after the presentation at the Harriet Taylor Upton House.

Beginning Aug. 1, a library window display about women's equality will be on display at the Warren Trumbull County main library.

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Cortland resident graduates from University of New England

Kelly Musick, a member of the graduating class of 2018 at the University of New England Westbrook College of Health Professions, participated in commencement ceremonies held at the Cross Insurance Arena on Saturday, May 19. She graduated with a Masters of Science in Occupational Therapy. On the previous day, the graduates received their hoods – the most symbolic part of the academic regalia – at a separate hooding and awards ceremony at the arena. She is the daughter of Richard and Debra Musick of Cortland.



Cortland Playroom holds graduation



The Cortland Playroom honored 41 Pre-K and Pre-K2 students by celebrating their graduation on the evening of May 16 at the Cortland Christian Church. The children performed for approximately 273 parents, families and friends that attended. While the children were getting ready to receive their diplomas, there was a special PowerPoint presentation for the guests to enjoy of all the children throughout their school year. It included individual pictures of the children along with pictures of field trips, special events and just hanging out with their friends. After each child received their diploma from Mrs. Zickefoose, there were cookies and refreshments served to finish out the night. It was a very special evening for everyone. Congratulations to all the children.

Editor's note: The article in the June 9 issue was run in error. We apologize for the error.

Cortland Playroom Summer Camp

The Cortland Playroom Summer Camp children got to experience what a pirate might have hunted. Parents Josh Sutton and Lacina Smith came in and had a fun-filled morning with the children. They showed them how to search for treasures in the front yard and found real treasures. Josh then talked with the children about pirates, the pirate flag, treasure maps and how to use the "treasure finder." Lacina read a book and explained more about pirates. In addition to taking time from their busy schedules, they also made each child a special treasure bag for them to take home. A special loot treasure was presented to Mrs. Zickefoose at the end of the program. A special thank you went to Josh Sutton and Lacina Smith for taking time out of their days and sharing their knowledge with the children.



St. William rummage sale

St. William Parish in Champion, will hold its annual rummage sale from Thursday, Aug. 2 through Saturday, Aug. 4. Sales hours on Thursday and Friday are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and Saturday 8 a.m.-10 a.m. The huge sale is located at 5431 Mahoning Ave, Champion. A lunch counter will also be available.

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Friday - Tequila Shots \$4
Above Specials Not Valid with any other offer

Purchase \$20.00 in dinner entrees (Drinks not included)
\$5.00 OFF

Buy one dinner entree at regular price and receive the 2nd of equal or lesser value at
1/2 OFF

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Cortland Location Only
Buy one Lunch entree at regular price and receive the 2nd of equal or lesser value at
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with the purchase of 2 drinks

EL TORERO MEXICAN RESTAURANT One coupon per table • 2 coupons for party of 6 or more • Not available during Happy Hour • Must present coupon before ordering • Not valid with any other offer • Expires 7/20/18

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TCAP Summer Crisis Program

The Trumbull Community Action Program, 1230 Palmyra Road SW in Warren, will be operating its Summer Crisis Program (SCP) through August 31, 2018.

Eligible households may qualify for one or a combination of the following: an air conditioner and/or fans (if no air conditioner or fan was received from TCAP in 2015, 2016, or 2017); a one-time payment up to a total maximum benefit of \$300 towards the electric bill from a regulated utility company or up to a total maximum benefit of \$500 if the utility company is non-regulated.

Income eligible households must also meet one of the following criteria:

- Seniors aged 65 and over
- Individuals under age 60 with a documented medical condition
- Households served by regulated or unregulated utilities with or without a disconnection notice on the electric bill may receive assistance. PIPP PLUS customers are not eligible for a monetary bill payment

For all appointments clients must provide:

- Social Security cards and/or birth certificates for all household members
- Copy of most recent gas or heating bill and electric bill
- Total household income for past 30 days (gross earnings)
- Medical documentation from physician (TCAP can provide forms for completion)
- Landlord agreement for air conditioning (TCAP can provide form for completion)

Appointments are available at TCAP Tuesday through Thursday. Call 1-866-747-1041 to schedule an appointment. Callers must wait to receive a confirmation number to secure an appointment.

On Mondays and Fridays mornings at TCAP, walk-in applicants will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis. Three convenient weekly satellite sites are available to anyone who cannot apply at TCAP in Warren. You must contact the following to schedule an appointment:

Tuesday:

Niles Community Services - 330-393-2507 ext. 227
401 Vienna Avenue, Suite 2, Tiffany Square, Niles, Ohio 44446

Wednesday:

Newton Falls United Methodist Church - 330-393-2507 ext. 232
336 Ridge Road, Newton Falls, Ohio 44444

Thursday:

City of Hubbard Municipal Building - 330-393-2507 ext. 229
220 W. Liberty Street Hubbard, Ohio 44425

For all other questions call TCAP at 330-393-2507 ext. 225.



Book Reviews

By Jean Bolinger

"Tattoos on the Heart"

by Gregory Boyle

This is one of the most inspiring books I have ever read. Even the most cynical reader will surely be moved by the spirit of Father Gregory Boyle, the author.

Father Gregory (known as "G" to his flock) is a Jesuit priest who has worked from the beginning of his ministry with the most hardened and most violent gangs of Los Angeles. Through the years he has developed opportunities for gang members to become employed and to turn their lives around. Those businesses are Homeboy Industries for the men and Homegirl Industries for the women. Job training, employment opportunities, and a sense of self-worth are offered to all those who have completed their incarceration and/or drug rehab and want to become productive members of society.

Father Gregory has compiled a collection of anecdotes and essays that show that unconditional love can work miracles. As we learn of the brokenness suffered by so many in today's world we begin to understand their pain and why they turn to gangs for acceptance and a semblance of family. "G" takes you inside the lives of many of his parishioners to give you a sense of who they are and the obstacles they have faced, often since birth. The book includes many humorous yet moving stories of "G" taking some of these men and women with him as he speaks to groups all over the country.

To date this book is available at the local library only on a CD but listening to it would make a wonderful way to spend a long trip in a car or just to enjoy some down time this summer. Hard copies of the book exist but have to be purchased. I bought numerous copies just to give away with the understanding that those who read "Tattoos on the Heart" pass it on to someone else. I believe that if you read it or listen to it you also will be moved to pass it on.

Cortland Branch Library events in July

The following programs take place at the Cortland Branch Library, 578 Lakeview Drive, Cortland. For registration call 330-638-6335. All library events are free and open to the public. No reservations are required unless noted.

HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

All Warren-Trumbull County Public Library locations will be closed Wednesday, July 4, for Independence Day.

Preschool Storytime

Mondays at 6 p.m., to July 16

Tuesdays at 11 a.m., to July 17

Preschool Storytime features stories and a craft related to a weekly theme and reinforces the development of early literacy skills. For children ages 3 to 5. Free. No registration necessary.

Get Wild

Wednesday, July 18 at 11 a.m.

Using a variety of lenses, including gardening, science, story, art, play and food, we will uncover the WOW in the natural world around us. Dress to get dirty. Meets rain or shine. For kids entering grades K - 6. Registration is required by calling 330-638-6335. Free.

Kids' Paint & Sip

Thursday, July 5 at 2 p.m.

Join us for a kid-friendly paint and sip party! Guided by an instructor, kids ages 6 - 12 will make a painting of something sweet while sipping juice. Registration is required by calling 330-638-6335. Free.

KSU Summer Stock: "The Frog Prince"

Tuesday, July 10 at 2 p.m.

Our favorite children's theater troupe returns. For all ages. No registration necessary. Free admission.

Outback Ray's Amazing Animal Show

Tuesday, July 17 at 3:30 p.m.

Meet Outback Ray and his animals at this entertaining and educational show. For all ages. No registration necessary. Free admission.

End of Summer Reading Program Picnic and Puppet Show

Wednesday, July 25 at 11 a.m.

Join us for food and fun as the Summer Reading Program comes to a close! Bring a friend and enjoy a performance by the W-TCPL Puppeteers. Open to all Summer Reading Program participants ages 3 - 12. Registration is required by calling 330-638-6335. Free.

FOR TEENS

#SummerMidweek

July 11, 18, 25; Aug. 1, 8, 15

Join us for different activities each Wednesday! For those entering grades 7 - 12. Free.

FOR ADULTS

An Evening with "Patsy Cline"

Thursday, July 19 at 6 p.m.

Dottie Reynolds, a local performer and Patsy Cline impersonator, will entertain at this show featuring the songs of the country music legend. This event is sponsored by the Friends of the Cortland Library. Free admission. A "Libraries Rock!" Summer Reading Program event.

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Junior Fair Cheese
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July 15th at 2pm

Junior Fair Livestock Sale
July 14th at 10:30am



ADMISSION PRICES

Tuesday, July 10th **FREE**
 Chris Higbee Concert..... \$5
 Tuesday Ride Pass..... \$7
 Wed-Sun **\$10**
(Includes grandstand and mechanical rides - except bull)
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11TH-VETERANS DAY
(Veterans Free Admission with proper ID)
THURSDAY, JULY 12th — KIDS DAY
(14 & under Free Admission) (Ride tickets \$7 ea.)

GRANDSTAND ENTERTAINMENT

July 8th	1pm	Harness Racing
July 9th	5pm	Harness Racing
July 10th	5:30pm	Chris Higbee Concert \$5
July 11th	6pm	RUSH Dirt Late Model & Sportsman Mod
July 12th	6pm	Modified Touring Inc & RUSH Sportsman Mod
July 13th	7:30pm	Dave Martin's Bullride Mania Rodeo
July 14th	11-5pm	Motorcycle Show (Midway)
July 14th	3pm	Full Pull Production Truck & Tractor Pulls
July 15th	5pm	Demo Derby
July 15th	9:30pm	Hamburg Fireworks Display

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Chris Higbee
July 10, 7:30pm
Opening Acts -
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 6:30
 Family Pride Bluegrass
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