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## Back to school 2019-20

By Sally Lane

Fall? Already? If your life revolves around the school year, then yes, it is fall. In a few days the big yellow school buses will be rolling down our streets

to pick up hundreds of students and deliver them to a new year of learning, a new chapter in their life's book. There will be kindergartners, eager and maybe a bit afraid, taking that first step in the educational system. Older students look forward to seeing their school friends again and putting new clean school supplies in their cubbies.

A lot has changed for half the students in Lakeview School District. Last year was the first year that the new K to 8 building opened its doors. That means that students in last year's first through seventh grade were the last students to have attended the 90-year old Bazetta building at least for a year. They will be the last of our children to remember first days of school when, sweating through those warm days, one stuck to the seats, or having to wear a jacket in class on cold days, or squeaking chalk on the chalk boards. That is not even counting or thinking about the changes in our schools in this computer age.

However, the new school has preserved at the new school a few items

to remind our students and parents of the local history of Lakeview Schools. The cafeteria displays the 1876 bell from Cortland Elementary School (once it was Cortland High School). A bench and sundial from the Bazetta Elementary (once called Bazetta High School) preserves some of the bricks from that 1929 structure on its playground. The land where the Bazetta school was located will continue as athletic fields for youth in the district.

One thing that hasn't changed about first days of school: parents, often with tears, watching, waving and praying as their children get on the bus or their high school student drives to school for the first time. To add a bit of levity: from the second year up to that first-year driver year, parents often meet for coffee after the kids leave for that first day! They had made it

through the summer without losing their minds!

That is enough reminiscing. As a parent, grandparent and former teacher, I've been on both ends - at home and at the school - and those times are dear to me, including having coffee with other mothers.

It does seem that summer break is shorter, especially for high school students. Connections to the school are kept in summer as marching band members take part in the Street Fair

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Monday, Sept. 3, 7 p.m.

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Read the minutes from  
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[www.cityofcortland.org](http://www.cityofcortland.org) under City  
Council Minutes.

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Second Monday of each month  
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#### PLANNING & ZONING

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Monday, Aug. 12, 7 p.m.  
Meetings and agenda of Council and  
Planning meetings area available at  
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*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](http://www.youtube.com) and searching "City of Cortland, Ohio"

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**Regular meetings the second Tuesday of each month at 3 p.m.,  
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Tuesday, Aug. 13, 5 p.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.  
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*Please contact the Cortland News if you would like your organization listed here.*

## Our Next Issue ... August 31, 2019

**Our theme will be Labor Day/High School Sports**

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Email articles to [editor@cortlandnews.net](mailto:editor@cortlandnews.net)

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## Community Events

### Event Calendar August 10-August 31

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](http://www.lakeviewlocal.org). American Red Cross blood donations, various dates. [www.redcrossblood.org](http://www.redcrossblood.org) or 1-800-733-2767.

Johnston Senior Center offers hot meals Monday through Friday at noon.

Lakeview Outdoor Adventures, geared towards elementary age students, Tuesdays through August, [www.cityofcortland.org](http://www.cityofcortland.org) or 330-307-8311. *See pg. 3*

Youngstown Nighthawks Soccer League, Cortland League schedule, visit [www.facebook.com/ytownnighthawks](http://www.facebook.com/ytownnighthawks)

#### AUGUST

- 10 Miskito Pirate Festival with Cheeseburgers in Paradise, 10 a.m., concert 5 p.m., Mosquito Lake Marina, 1439 state Route 305 (Located inside Mosquito Lake State Park) Cortland. *See pg. 6*
- 10 Packard Legacy Series: Thunder Roads Ohio Championship Bike Show, 12 p.m., National Packard Museum, 1899 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren.
- 10-11 Rockabilly Ruckus, Saturday, 9 a.m.- 8 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Trumbull County Fairgrounds, 899 Everett Hull Road, Cortland.
- 10-11 35<sup>th</sup> Annual Warren Italian-American Heritage Festival, 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Courthouse Square, downtown Warren.
- 11 Guys Without Ties, 6 p.m., Vienna Twp. Gazebo.
- 13 Trumbull County Genealogical Society meeting, presentation by Ray O'Neal on the Barnhisel Home, 10:15 a.m., Thomas Meeting Room, Warren-Trumbull County Public Library, 444 Mahoning Ave., NW, Warren. *See pg. 3*
- 14 Guitarist Tyler Guerrieri, 6:30 p.m., Cortland Branch Library.
- 14 Wednesday in the Garden free program, "Native Plants," 6 p.m., Ohio State Extension, 520 W. Main St., Cortland.
- 15 Lakeview School District first day of school
- 16-18 Summer Tractor Show, show grounds, Antique Tractor Club of Trumbull County, 1653 Ridge Road, Vienna. *See pg. 22*
- 17 Lounging by the Lake outdoor concert, Sidewinder Band, Classic Rock, 5-9 p.m., Mosquito Lake Marina, 1439 state Route 305, Cortland. Free.
- 17 Vienna Home Day. *See pg. 14*
- 18 Cortland Veterans Memorial Committee third annual Truck Show, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., West Main Street, Cortland. *See pg. 8*
- 18 The Packard Band: Summer Band Concert, 7 p.m., W.D. Packard Music Hall - South Lawn Band Shell, 1703 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren.
- 18 Heritage Days and Car Show, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Ward-Thomas Museum, Niles. *See pg. 7*
- 26 Women's Equality Day, "Visionary Women - Champions of Peace and Non-Violence," noon, Warren Women's Park, downtown Warren. *See pg. 11*
- 26 The history of the Johnston Twp. Fire Dept. presented by Johnston Twp. Fireman, 1 p.m., Johnston Senior Center, 5922 Warren Road, Cortland. *See pg. 22*
- 26 Lakeview Band Night, Don Richards Memorial Stadium, 7:30 p.m. *See pg. 17*
- 27 Johnston Senior Center open house in celebration of its 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 3922 Warren Road, Cortland. *See pg. 22*
- 28 Wednesday in the Garden free program, "Growing and Cooking with Herbs," 6 p.m., Ohio State Extension, 520 W. Main St., Cortland.

## Warren history book to be published

A new book, "Warren," documents the history of Warren, Ohio through historic photographs. Published by Arcadia Publishing's Images of America series, the book is the work of authors Josh Nativio and Meghan Reed. Nativio and Reed entered into a contract to complete the book in 2017, spending over a year compiling historic images from collections throughout the city.

"We felt that a modern history of Warren was needed in the community," said Reed, the director of the Trumbull County Historical Society (TCHS). "The Images of America books are fun, engaging, and accessible to both academic researchers and local history enthusiasts who want to learn more about their community."

Over 193 images of Warren are organized within the book's five chapters: Governance, Churches, and Schools; Industry; Recreation, Carousing, and Dining; Shopping and Retail; and Neighborhoods and Homes. Chapter introductions and photograph captions outline the history of Warren through time.

Josh Nativio, a local collector who manages multiple social media platforms promoting the history of

Warren, saw a need to showcase the local businesses that many people talk about, but many no longer remember. "Warren lost so many storefronts within such a short time. All of those stories will be lost if we don't do something to save them," Nativio said. "Those memories are important."

Reed agreed. "It is impossible to think about what our identity is as a community if we don't understand why our residents are who they are today. It is my hope that people will flip through this book and say 'Wow, Warren was innovative and creative and on the cutting edge of industry and progress.' The story that should be told of Warren is one of resilience and gumption. Real people accomplishing inspiring and nationally significant things."

The book will be released on Aug. 12. The author's proceeds from the sale of the book will support the Trumbull County Historical Society's mission to collect, preserve, and interpret the history of Warren and Trumbull County. To purchase an advanced copy, contact TCHS by calling 330-394-4653, emailing [info@trumbullcountyhistory.org](mailto:info@trumbullcountyhistory.org) or visiting [www.trumbullcountyhistory.org](http://www.trumbullcountyhistory.org).

## Lakeview Outdoor Adventures schedule

Lakeview Outdoor Adventures is a summertime program geared towards elementary age students to explore the great outdoors. The adventures are held on Tuesdays through August. There are guest speakers, hands on projects, hikes, and lessons on a variety of topics. There is no registration or fee, but parents will be asked to sign a waiver. Details can be found at [cityofcortland.org](http://cityofcortland.org) or call Laura DePizzo at 330-307-8311. With the support of the Cortland City Parks Board, the August events will be at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays at Eastlake Metropark (the sled park) in the following topics:

- Aug. 13 Bike Safety
- Aug. 20 Archery
- Aug. 27 Dairy

## Genealogical Society to hear about Barnhisel House

The monthly meeting of the Trumbull County Genealogical Society will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 10:15 a.m. in the Thomas Meeting Room at the Warren-Trumbull County Public Library, 444 Mahoning Ave., NW, Warren. The speaker will be Ray O'Neal, who will give a presentation on the Barnhisel Home in Girard.

All meetings are free and open to the public. For more information visit [www.trumbullgenealogy.com](http://www.trumbullgenealogy.com) or Facebook [www.facebook.com/trumbullcountyohiogenealogy](http://www.facebook.com/trumbullcountyohiogenealogy).



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By Thom Foley

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If you haven't been to the new **Iron House Bar & Grill** you should check it out. They are updating the menu consistently and adding new items all the time. I had lunch there the other day and it was great!

When the kids go back to school you can go to **Vasilio's** for breakfast. Treat yourself to your own "Back to School Special" and get a free coffee or OJ with any entrée. And when they come home for dinner you can order the NEW CAULIFLOWER CRUST PIZZA. It is delicious and more importantly, a healthy alternative.

Be sure to tune in to WKBN First News at 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 28 to hear **Dr. Lindsey of Cortland Family Eye Care** talk about why EVERYBODY needs an annual back to school eye exam – even if you aren't going back to school.

Is your child going off to college or getting their first apartment? How does that affect their insurance needs? Ask the people who know at **Mayflower-Wollam Insurance**.

Speaking of going back to school, be sure to see **Vlad Pediatrics** for your kid's back to school physical.

No better place to get everything you need to pack great lunches for your children than at **Cortland Sparkle**.

When the kids are in school is a perfect time to have **Petrosky Brothers** do that remodeling project you've been wanting done.

**JoMarie's School of Dance & Gymnastics** is holding registration for their new year of dance, gymnastics and the Ninja Warrior program Aug. 14 and 15 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

**Dr. Lynn Johnson** reminds us that kids need to have all their immunizations before they head back to school. Call today.

**Cortland Lanex** is now forming leagues for the 2019-2020 season. If you don't have a team they can find one for you. Men, women, kids, evenings, daytime – they have it all! Give them a call to find the right spot for you.

**Chrissy's Lake Tavern** will host their Jeep Show on Aug. 17 from 1 to 5 p.m. Check out their Facebook page or their web page for all the info.

**Jeanette Callahan's School of Dance** is holding registration on Aug. 19 from 4-7 p.m.

**Auntie V's Pizza** reminds you that kids love pepperoni rolls in their lunch boxes (so do moms and dads).

Do you need flood insurance? Is it expensive? See **Greenwood Insurance's** ad for the answer.

## Event will bring together energy innovation players for deal flow

Tech Belt Energy Innovation Center, Ohio's only energy incubator, will host its inaugural Energy Storage Building Efficiency Conference on Sept. 23 and 24 in downtown Warren. Presented by the Wells Fargo Innovation Incubator (IN<sup>2</sup>), this conference is the first-of-its-kind in the Appalachia/Midwest region. Titled "Manufacturers, Utilities & the Disruptors between Them," the gathering will unite more than 400 manufacturing, entrepreneurial and utility experts to offer the opportunity to experience next generation energy technology while developing relationships and strategies to improve energy production.

"It's our mission to foster ideas, bring innovators together and offer the tools that will help projects grow and change the world," said Rick Stockburger, TBEIC's vice president & chief operating officer. "By hosting this conference, we hope to accelerate the pace of this sometimes sluggish process for young technology manufacturers to benefit both the company, its investors and the energy providers."

The conference will feature six notable keynote speakers, business mixers, an exhibition showcase, regional tours, evening events and more. It also will offer three unique tracks for a wide variety of opportunities for candid conversations. These include:

- The START track is for early-stage companies, economic development professionals, and others to pitch their companies and identify and meet new customers;

- The BUILD track is for manufacturers and large energy users that are looking to integrate real-time information and other technologies to improve energy efficiency, and;

- The INVEST track is for venture capitalists, banks, and other firms seeking new startups and established manufacturers to invest in.

To learn more about the 2019 conference, visit the website [www.esbe.live](http://www.esbe.live) or call 330-395-3500.

## Crafters and vendors need for Holiday Fair

Cortland Christian Church is looking for crafters and vendors to participate in its Holiday Craft Fair on Nov. 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Women of Worship at CCC are sponsoring this event and hope you will be a part of it.

The fair will be held in the Fellowship Hall, which is large and convenient for everyone. There will be a bake sale and a soup and sandwich lunch. This is a great weekend for holiday shopping. Please call Joyce at 330-240-6621 to save a table and get a registration form or for more information.

## Don't miss out of Girt's 101 big sale



Girt's Music101Ohio.com is having its biggest sale of the year—"Special Introductory Pricing on Interest-Free Rent-to-Owns" as low as \$8.95 for three whole months. Choose from a wide selection of brand new instruments. At its two locations in Cortland and Fowler, they carry all area school band books, and have everything needed to start the school year off right for kids who love music! They also offer private lessons at only \$14.50 per half hour.



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For more information or to select your own exchange student please call:



**Julie from Denmark, 16 yrs.**  
Enjoys gymnastics, swimming and photography. She's positive, fun loving and easy to get along with.

**Amanda at 330-360-6144**  
**Marcy at 1-800-888-9040 (Toll Free) or e-mail us at [info@world-heritage.org](mailto:info@world-heritage.org)**

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# FROM the Garden

By Kathleen Ferris, Master Gardener

Our rainy July has left a variety of yard problems even in places that did not have flooding. When rain keeps coming, water fills the air spaces in the soil faster than it drains out, depriving plant roots of oxygen. The damage depends on the plant and how long it takes water to drain. Unfortunately there is only so much that can be done. You do more damage by walking on soggy beds. Let Mother Nature do the draining.

For plants washed out by fast-moving water, replant them as soon as the soil has drained, if the spot remains soggy, plant in pots or move them temporarily to drier soil until their original place dries out. For the tree and shrub roots exposed due to soil erosion, cover them as soon as you can. Return the washed away soil or mulch if it is piled near-by or purchase new.

The main concern is trees. Trees respire through their roots, meaning they take in oxygen and release carbon dioxide through air spaces or pores in the soil. When soil becomes saturated with water from heavy rains, those pores fill with water disabling this function causing stress for the tree. Sometimes a tree will have its roots loosened during a storm causing an unnatural amount of sway which can also lead to stress. A sign of root failure on a leaning older tree includes mounding soil on the side opposite the lean that is becoming worse as time goes by. You might be able to save a small leaning tree or shrub by pushing them upright and staking for no more than a year.

It is recommended that you check your trees after a major weather event to make sure there are no issues needed to be tended too. Maintaining tree health throughout the year can help reduce the potential for storm damage.

And trees are important! There are countless benefits to planting trees in your landscape. They add shape

and structure, visual appeal, improve air quality and can reduce your home energy usage. They provide a home for birds and wildlife and some studies show they reduce stress and benefit mental health. And in case you did not read a recent article in the Tribune Chronicle, a scientific study by a climate change ecologist, Thomas Crowther, found the most effective and cheapest way to fight global warming is to plant a lot of trees. One trillion of them. And there is room for the new trees in these six nations, the United States, Canada, Australia, Brazil and China.

While there is still a need to cut emissions from burning fossil fuels, tree planting is far more effective because trees take so much carbon dioxide out of the air, according to Crowther. And much of the benefit of tree planting would come sooner rather than later as young trees remove more carbon from the air than older trees. As the earth warms, and especially as the tropics dry, tree cover is being lost, he noted.

As we lose a tree, for one reason or another, why not plant another? Fall planting for trees starts in mid-August to mid-October. Dig a rounded hole at least twice the width of the root ball. Center the ball in the hole and make sure the root flare is at or slightly above the rim of the hole. Be sure to water before planting to loosen the roots. While holding the tree upright, fill the hole with the displaced soil and pack well to eliminate air pockets. Add quality fertilizer and add a few inches of organic mulch and water deeply.

If you are planting bareroot, plant as soon as possible or store in a cool dark area. Pay attention to the root flare when planting, if it is too deep, the tree will suffer and fail. Make sure the soil temperature is warmer than 50 degrees and stake the tree for a year. Water newly planted trees 2-3 times a week.

There are many trees recommended for Ohio's climate and soils. Tall, short, flowering or evergreen, there is a perfect tree for your landscape. Looking to replace an old tree or just want a tree, now is a good time to go tree shopping.

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

## Playroom children enjoy soil program at OSU Extension



The Ohio State University Extension Service in Cortland recently had a soil program that the Playroom children attended. The children made dirt flower bombs, playdough, picked out rocks, made dirt dessert. The children played music on OSU special garden instruments. Thank you to the OSU Extension for inviting the children for a fun filled day.

## Back to school ...continued from front page

parade or other events. They now are preparing for area Band Nights (Lakeview's Band Night is Aug. 26) and football game half-time programs. Others are involved in sports and work to keep in shape during the summer. August marks the beginning of several school sports programs. Girls' Tennis teams, Boys' and Girls' Cross-Country programs are already underway. Varsity and Junior Varsity Volleyball begins Aug. 15, Boys' Varsity and Jr. Varsity Soccer starts Aug. 20, while the Girls' Soccer starts Aug. 21. Of course, football practices are underway also.

The first day of the 2019-2020

school year is Aug. 15. Middle School students will enter the building at 7:55 a.m. and be dismissed at 2:49 p.m. The Elementary School day will be 8:55 a.m. to 3:40 p.m.

More complete information is available at [www.lakeviewlocal.org](http://www.lakeviewlocal.org). Interviews with the new Lakeview Superintendent, Mrs. Velina Taylor and assistant principal at the Elementary and Middle School building, Ryan Stowell, will be in the Aug. 31 issue of the Cortland News.

We wish all of our town's students, from pre-school through college, a wonderful, growing and happy new school year.

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## Sudden oak death confirmed in Ohio

*How to report possible infected plants*

The Ohio Department of Agriculture (ODA), in coordination with USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (USDA-APHIS), has detected sudden oak death caused by *Phytophthora ramorum* on rhododendron plants shipped to Walmart and Rural King stores throughout the state. Both retailers have agreed to initiate a voluntary recall of plants from their stores.

It was recently confirmed that Ohio is one of several Midwest states that have received infected plant material. Approximately 1,600 rhododendron plants from the infected nursery were shipped to Ohio retailers. This shipment went to at least 17 other states.

Gardeners and homeowners who have recently purchased a

rhododendron from Walmart or Rural King should monitor the plant for signs of disease, including leaf spots and shoot dieback. It is also advised that Ohioans who purchased rhododendrons or lilac plants from these stores between March and May of this year to dispose of them to prevent further spread of the disease. Plants can be destroyed by burning, deep burial or double-bagging the plant, including the root ball, in heavy duty trash bags for disposal into a sanitary landfill (where allowable).

Consumers should not compost or dispose of the plant material in municipal yard waste. Garden tools used on any affected plants should be sanitized with bleach or 91 percent (or higher) alcohol before they are used again.



### Back to School

*By Officer Julie Bevilacqua  
Cortland Police Department*

As summer break comes to an end and students and teachers prepare to return to school, we need to prepare ourselves for the additional traffic on the roadways. There are various modes of transportation kids utilize to make their way to school and there are safety precautions we all can take during our commute to arrive at our destinations without issue.

The Lakeview School District fortunately still offers free transportation to students via their school busing system. As a motorist, if you are approaching a stopped school bus, make sure to come to a stop and allow extra room for children to safely cross the road to board the bus. Even on roads where there are more than two lanes of travel, such as High Street with the center turning lane, all vehicles must come to a stop while the school bus is not moving and the flashing lights and stop sign are employed. Riders should wait for the school bus to come to a complete stop before approaching to enter the bus. Also, if kids need to cross the street to enter the bus, they should wait until the bus driver motions for them to proceed.

If children are going to walk or ride their bikes to school, they should be reminded of the proper side of the road to be traveling. Walkers should use the side walk if available. If not, they should walk on the left side of the road facing oncoming traffic. If there is a group of kids walking together, they need to stay close to the curb and attempt to limit their obstruction of passing cars. Children on bicycles should stay off the sidewalk and travel on the right side of the road with traffic. Likewise, they should follow all traffic laws, such as stopping for stop signs.

Every year the Cortland Police Department receives calls about motorists speeding during the hours right before and after school. Be mindful of the lowered speed limits in the school zones and leave early if you find yourself encountering children and buses in route to school so that everyone makes it to their destination safely. As always, if you would like to report a traffic regulation complaint you can contact the non-emergency dispatch number at 330-675-2730 or in case of emergencies call 911.

### Walk with me to fight the stigma of suicide

*By Steve Orslene*

On July 8th in 2013 my wife and I experienced the worst day of our life. That is when our son Terry took his own life. Not knowing where to turn, in 2014 we found the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention's "Out of the Darkness" community walk being held at Mill Creek Park in Youngstown.

After attending the event which was very emotionally moving yet uplifting we knew we wanted to be more involved. With that being said, my wife Cindy became the chairperson for the event in 2015 and we have grown the event from 200 participants then to over 3000 last year which proves there



is a need in our area.

Unfortunately since 2008 the suicide rate in Ohio has increased by over 25%, a number we need to change. We are hoping you the community, those that have lost someone, who are hurting everyday, or those that just need someone to talk to will join us this year at the Youngstown "Out of the Darkness" walk, Saturday, September 21st at the Wick Recreational Area of Mill Creek Park.

For more information you may contact my wife Cindy at 330-720-2975, sorslene@yahoo.com or the walk website, [www.afsp.org/youngstown](http://www.afsp.org/youngstown) to create a team or register for the walk.

Help us shed light on a subject too often kept in the dark!

### Pirates Fest Aug. 10

Join us on Aug. 10 as ye ole pyrates invade Miskito Lake for this year Pirates Fest. Kids games start at 10 a.m. Decorate your boat and invade the marina at 11 a.m., treasure hunt throughout the park at 12:30 p.m. and return for the booty treasure at 3 p.m. Cheeseburgers in Paradise, a tribute to Jimmy Buffett, will begin at 5 p.m. There will be vendors and other surprises throughout the day.



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# What's "news" in the City of Cortland

By Christine Dorma, administrative assistant

### Annual Resurfacing

- South Colonial Drive
- Arbor Street
- Rosewae Avenue
- Cricket Lane
- Woodview Drive, between Russell and Cricket Lane.
- Lakeview Drive, between Greenbriar and Wae Trail
- Beechwood Drive, from Southdale to Spring Creek

### Utility Aggregate

We have received the new utility aggregate and Constellation will continue to be the city's provider. Rates will be mailed out at the end of August and more information will be available on the city website at that time. The gas aggregate is an opt-in program; you must enroll in the program to receive the rate. If you are currently in the city natural gas program with Constellation, you should automatically roll into the new rate. As of November 2019 through October 2021, the rate will be \$3.26/Mcf.

### Recycling Bin

There is a cardboard only recycling bin located at Willow Park.

### Brush Pick Up

The dates are scheduled for the fourth Monday of each month, April through October. Remember to have your limbs out early, the city will make only one pass per street.

The next pick up will be the week of Aug. 26. Please see the list of rules and regulations on our website - cityofcortland.org

### Mosquito Spraying

The schedule is set up for every other Wednesday, 7 p.m. to midnight, weather permitting. 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 for the following evening. There are only two more dates scheduled for this year - Aug. 21 and Sept. 4. You can help control mosquitos by inhibiting standing water. Drain anything that may hold water; empty garbage cans, plastic pools, flowerpots and old tires.

### Fall Clean-up

The dates have been set! It will be on Oct. 10 or 11, depending on your service day. Items will be collected with your regular pick-up.

### Dates to Remember

- Aug. 12 - Parks Board Meeting - 5 p.m.
- Aug. 12 - Planning & Zoning Commission Meeting - 7 p.m.
- Aug. 19 - City Council Meeting - 7 p.m.
- Sept. 3 - City Council Meeting - 7 p.m.
- Labor Day, Sept. 2 - City Administration Office will be closed.
- Republic Services will be delayed by one day this week.

## WWR class of '69 looking for classmates

The Warren Western Reserve High School Class of 1969 will hold its 50<sup>th</sup> class reunion on Oct. 5 at Vernon's Café, Niles, from 6 to 10 p.m. Cocktail hour and cash bar will start at 6 p.m. and continue until dinner at 7 p.m. The cost is \$50 per person. There will be a cover charge of \$15 for those not eating. Music will be provided by AudioIIAudio and DJ Derrick Mason.

There will be a social night the night prior, Friday, Oct. 4, at the Best Western Speak Easy Lounge, 136 N. Park Ave., Warren.

Contact information on the following classmates is needed. Individuals include Sharyn Brown Tvaroch, John Chapman, William Crawford, Patricia Dillman, Mary Echard, Rena Furlong, Janette Jacobs, Richard Jaynes, William Korth, Danielle Lavery, Ronald Leek, Thomas Metzler, Michael Pearson, Deborah Skarra (Borton) or (Rogenski) and Sandy West. Anyone with information should contact Jan.luoma@ymail.com or Virginia at 330-399-1502 or on Facebook @1969 WWR Raiders.

## Heritage Days and car show in Niles

The Niles Historical Society will hold its monthly open house of the Ward-Thomas House, 503 Brown St., on Sunday, Aug. 18 in conjunction with Heritage Days (11 a.m.-5 p.m.) and Wild Wheels Car Show (11 a.m.-3 p.m.). Heritage Days will feature historical materials and tours of the house, greenhouse and barn along with displays by local crafters, artisans and vendors. There will be activities for the children and music by DJ Ropper and Rick Muccio, who will be doing character drawings.

At 1 p.m. there will be a musical performance by vocalist Amanda Beagle and her voice students. Birds in Flight with Heather Merritt will have a demonstration at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m. Steel Valley Ukers' ukulele band will play, while at 4 p.m. Nick Spano will speak about Harry Stevens. Wild Wheels Car Show will showcase vintage and classic cars throughout the years and awards will be presented. Any crafters interested in participating can call 330-652-8329, while car entries can contact Dave at 330-974-2341. Admission is by donation.




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## Cortland Community Band Concert

By Sally Lane



One of the nicest sounds of summer is a band concert in a park. For 36 years the Cortland Community Band has been entertaining crowds with music that pleases all ages. From marches to oldies from several decades, to show tunes, the music has the audience tapping their feet, clapping and singing along. This year's concerts featured songs by the Blues Brothers, Aretha Franklin, Sinatra, Paul Anka and others, as well as patriotic songs.

At the most recent concert on the lawn of the Cortland United Methodist Church on July 31, an enthusiastic crowd was treated to root beer floats after the event by the church. Several people remarked that the concert felt like a "wonderful old-

fashioned special event."

The band finishes its summer series at the Kinsman Public Library Aug. 9 at 6 p.m. After a short break, the band will resume rehearsals on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in September in the band room of Lakeview School's K-8 building. Musicians of all ages are invited to join the band. It may seem early to start rehearsing holiday music, but the band will be performing several concerts during December, including the community's combined Christmas concert with a community choir at the high school. The band has members from high school age to over 80 years old. There are no auditions or fees.

Photo was taken by band member Sally Lane.

## Cortland Truck Show coming Aug. 18



The Cortland Veterans Memorial Committee will hold its third annual Truck Show on Sunday, Aug. 18 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on West Main Street in Cortland. The theme is "Trucks through Time" with entries and trophies in 14 classes starting with each of the 10 decades from 1920-1929 models to the 2010-2019 models, and include classes for military, working trucks, xtreme off-road and SUV models.

There is no admission for spectators

and truck entry fee is only \$10. All proceeds will benefit the Veterans Memorial completion plans including the observation deck over Walnut Creek, which was part of the original design. Food and refreshment concessions will be available from the Cortland Lions Club. The event will be held rain or shine.

The first 100 entries will receive a dash plaque, and there will be door prize drawings and 50/50 drawings. The show sponsors include Natalie's Dance Co., Richard's Auto Sales & Service, Sunburst Environmental Services and Bowers Group Insurance. Businesses or individuals can be a trophy sponsor for just \$100. Please call Bill at 330-360-1666.

Also at the truck show, the Veterans Memorial Committee will draw the winner of its lawn mower raffle. The Cub Cadet mower, donated by Cortland Mower, is valued at \$450. Tickets are \$5 each can be purchased at the truck show or by calling Ernie at 321-514-8350.



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## Fire Prevention & Safety Tips



### Back to school health tips

By David Rea, Fire Chief, Cortland Fire Department

It is once again that time to get our children ready for the upcoming school year. Here are some tips to aid them in starting off on the right foot.

#### Those dreaded shots

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) website fully explains childhood vaccinations, advising you what is needed at what age. Your school district or local health department will also make this clear, and you can consult your pediatrician as well.

Many health departments also offer free immunizations to children for some families without insurance. If you are in doubt, ask the school for guidance.

#### Can your child see clearly?

As many as 1 in 20 children can't see out of one of their eyes. This is a difficult observation (for a parent) to make. Therefore, vision testing by your pediatrician, even though some testing may be done in school, is also recommended. The reason to have this is simple: kids who can't see well can't perform as well in school.

#### Other advice

Some important information parents should tell the school about their child includes:

- Above all, make sure your child's emergency telephone number card is accurate and kept current. If you move or change a number, correct it the next day. The child's physician and dentist also need to be listed.
- The school nurse and/or school secretary also needs to know what medications your child takes. Even if the child takes the medication only at home, the nurse should know. If the child is to take the drugs at school they must be in the pharmacy bottle, clearly marked.
- Any health problems should be made known to the school. This includes all allergies.
- Also inform the school of physical restrictions.

#### Tests and services the school may perform

The school district may test for color blindness and hearing problems, in the early elementary years. Children should also be assessed to see if they could benefit from special education.

#### What else can parents do?

The American Academy of Pediatrics also advises that parents not strap a jumbo backpack on their children -- never more than 20 percent of the child's body weight (those books can add up). Some children even prefer a rolling backpack like the wheeled suitcase their parents take on

business trips. Make sure the backpack has wide straps and a padded back.

Parents must also be sure the child has sufficient sleep, usually eight hours for a growing child and even more for a teen. And the child should go off with a good breakfast. Sometimes kids can eat at school, too, but nourishment helps the child to focus and concentrate.

These simple steps can help set your child up for success. Let's help our children put their best foot forward as they enter this school year.



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## Baseball tryouts

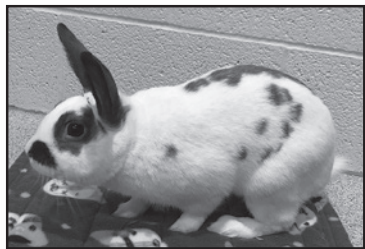


Creekside Baseball will hold tryouts for the 2020 season for 18U and 16U teams. Contact Ken at 330-719-0581 for more information. The club is also looking for a manager for a 14U team.



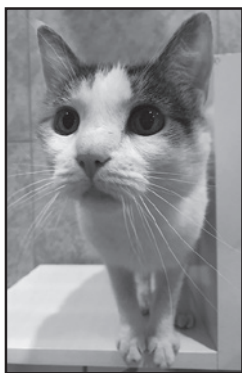
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Total household income must be at or below 175 percent of the Federal Poverty Guidelines and is based on gross income over the past 30 days or the past 12 months.

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

- A household member aged 60 or over
- A household member under age 60 with a medical condition that requires air conditioning as verified by a physician
- 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 or 12 months for self-employment and seasonal employment with IRS tax return or non-filing form
  - 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 Monday through Friday. Call 1-866-747-1041 to schedule an appointment or go to <https://capappointments.com>. Callers must wait to receive a confirmation number to secure an appointment.

On Wednesday mornings only at TCAP, walk-in applicants will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis for those that are 60 and over. A maximum of 15 applicants will be seen from 7-11 a.m. Five convenient weekly satellite sites are available to anyone who cannot apply at TCAP in Warren. You must contact the following to schedule an appointment:

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Tuesday: Tod's Crossing - 330-393-2507 ext. 260

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Wednesday: Newton Falls United Methodist Church - 330-393-2507 ext. 232

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Wednesday: Buckeye Apartments - 330-393-2507 ext. 227

700 Buckeye St. NW, Warren, Ohio 44485

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## Big Brothers Big Sisters receives donation from Home Savings



Home Savings donated a check for \$3,000 to Big Brothers Big Sisters of Mahoning Valley on June 26. The funds will benefit a site-based mentoring program focusing on school programming in Trumbull County.

"Big Brothers Big Sisters of Mahoning Valley has a vision that all children achieve success in life," explained Brian Higgins, executive director, Big Brothers Big Sisters. "This donation from Home Savings allows us to continue providing children with individualized learning and guidance."

"We are so proud to support Big Brothers Big Sisters in their mission to provide children facing adversity with strong and enduring, professionally supported one-to-one relationships that change their lives for the better," said Trish Gelsomino, Home Savings.

Pictured are Brian Higgins, executive director, Big Brothers Big Sisters and Pam Raidel, branch manager, Home Savings Kirk Road office.

## Simplify back-to-school dinners with nutritious meal plans

(Family Features) Back-to-school season can be cluttered between after-school activities, weekend sports and evening homework - as well as making dinner each night. Creating a master meal plan with quick, simple and nutritious meals is an easy way to take control of your family's hectic schedule. Start by stocking the pantry with staple ingredients that amp up the nutrition and flavor of your family favorites.

For example, American Pecans are a nutritious ingredient to have on-hand - among the highest in "good" monounsaturated fats and packed with plant protein, fiber and essential minerals - and "The Original Supernut" is versatile enough for breakfast, lunchboxes, dinners and on-the-go snacking. Adding one bag to your weekly grocery list provides a

canvas for exploring new dishes that are both nutritious and delicious.

In fact, according to the Food and Drug Administration, scientific evidence suggests but does not prove that eating 1 1/2 ounces per day of most nuts, such as pecans, as part of a diet low in saturated fat and cholesterol may reduce the risk of heart disease. One serving (28 grams) of pecans contains 18 grams of unsaturated fat and only 2 grams of saturated fat.

Updating your dinner repertoire doesn't have to be complicated. Fuss-free recipes such as Baked Pecan-Crusted Chicken Tenders can be ready in less than an hour and put a fresh twist on classic favorites to please parents and kids alike.

Discover more back-to-school meal-planning recipe inspiration and cooking tips at AmericanPecan.com.

### Baked Pecan-Crusted Chicken Tenders

Cook time: 35 minutes

- 2 cups raw pecan halves or pieces
- 1 cup panko or gluten-free bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt, plus additional, to taste
- 1 1/2-2 pounds chicken breast tenders or chicken strips
- 3 large eggs
- 1 cup all-purpose flour or gluten-free flour blend
- pepper, to taste

Buttermilk Ranch Dip:

- 1/4 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon parsley
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon dried dill
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Heat oven to 425 F.

In food processor, pulse pecans until fine as breadcrumbs. In shallow bowl, mix pecans with panko, garlic powder, cayenne pepper and 1 teaspoon salt.

In separate shallow bowl, whisk eggs until smooth. In third shallow bowl, add flour.

Lightly season chicken tenders with salt and pepper, to taste. Working with one chicken tender at a time, dip in eggs, flour then pecan mixture. Be sure to press pecan mixture into chicken to be sure it is completely coated. Set chicken on baking sheet lined with cooling rack or parchment paper. Repeat with remaining chicken.

Place chicken on center rack and bake 20 minutes until golden brown and cooked through.

To make Buttermilk Ranch Dip: In small bowl, whisk buttermilk, mayonnaise, sour cream, parsley, onion powder, garlic powder, dried dill and salt until smooth.

Serve pecan-crusted chicken tenders warm paired with Buttermilk Ranch Dip.

## Seniors complete self-defense course



SCOPE Senior Services recently hosted its first graduation class of senior citizens who completed the first level of self-defense. At the graduation ceremony conducted by Damon Warren of Warren,

martial arts students completed their training by breaking a board. More classes will take place at both the Champion and Niles area Senior Centers. Call 330-399-8846 for details.

## Women's Equality Day celebration



The community is invited to a celebration of the 19th Amendment and Women's Equality Day on Monday, Aug. 26. This year's theme is "Visionary Women - Champions of Peace and Non-Violence." The free program will feature the life of Ida B. Wells portrayed by Jackie Shannon. The event will be held at the Warren Women's Park in downtown Warren, beginning promptly at noon. A free reception with refreshments will follow at the Harriet Taylor Upton

Warren.

Sponsors of this celebration are the League of Women Voters of Trumbull County, Warren Civic League, Harriet Taylor Upton Association, GFWC Ohio Warren Junior Women's League and Warren City Federation of Women's Clubs.

Pictured from left are Margaret Petrosky, Martha Flint, Sandy Mahaffey, Ida B. Wells (Jackie Shannon), Danita Davis, Gloria Rodgers and Peggy Boyd. Missing from photo is Esther Gartland.

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## Jo Marie's Dance Team finishes season at 'That's Entertainment National Dance Competition'

Students from Jo Marie's School of Dance and Gymnastics Center recently competed in the "That's Entertainment National Dance Competition." Their teachers, Jo Marie Ferradino, Fawn Jerryson and Jay Graham were delighted with their outstanding performances. The group performances took first place in their division for tap, jazz and hip hop.

The team also competed in three regional competitions. They have won numerous honors and acknowledgements such as: Judge's Choice Awards, Entertainment Award and New York All Star Dancer.

The routines were:  
 I'M THE BEST - Malena Crosby and Brianna Huscroft  
 DOUBLE TROUBLE - Lindsey Stevens and Alivia Upshire  
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## Charity breakfast and Trunk Sale

An "all you can eat" pancakes, eggs and sausage breakfast, to benefit the Trumbull County Junior Fair Board, will be held at the Cortland Masonic Lodge, 3263 Everett-Hull

Road (E. Main Street) on Saturday, Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. to noon. There also will be a Trunk Sale on the same morning at the lodge, so guests can enjoy both events at the same location.

The breakfast is \$7 per person, and \$6 for ages 6 to 10, and free for any children age 5 and under. Advance reservations for a parking lot space is \$10 each - and \$15 on the day of the event. Vendors can set up at 8 a.m., and may bring their own chairs, table, and 10x10 canopy.

The public is invited to enjoy a Saturday family breakfast... check out the Trunk Sale vendors -- and assist in supporting the Junior Fair Board. The sale will move indoors if it rains. For Trunk Sale space reservations, call Ernie Stewart at 321-514-8350.

The Masonic Lodge has been having these charity breakfasts on the first Saturday of each month and donating the proceeds to various community groups.

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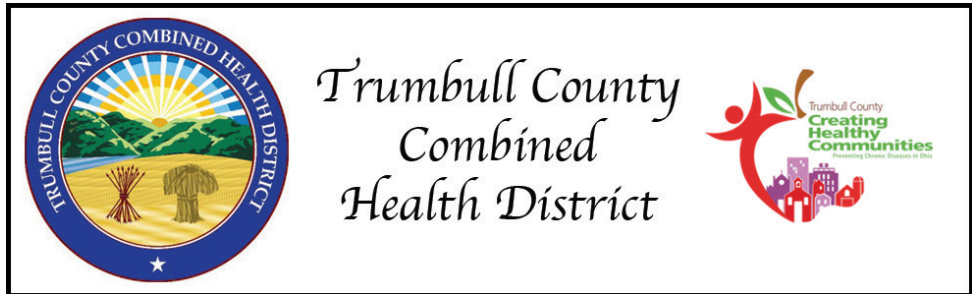
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### Talking about tobacco to teens

By Teresa Merrick, R.N., PHN

Our entire community needs to be actively engaged in keeping children safe from the health effects of tobacco products. Teens can have a decreased athletic performance, endurance, plus health issues like heart disease, stroke, lung cancer and respiratory disease. Teens are especially sensitive to nicotine's addictive effects because their brains are still developing. Nicotine can have long lasting effects on brain development making it harder to concentrate, learn new things and control impulses. They are a higher risk for mood disorders like depression. Adults need to explain to teens that smoking turns teeth and fingers yellow, ruins taste buds, can cause bleeding gums and cancers of the mouth and throat. Tobacco usage causes a lot of coughing and phlegm. It can also cause premature wrinkles and makes their clothes, breath and hair smell unpleasant to others who do not smoke. Smoking can affect vocal cords, decreases oxygen to their muscles so they can't exercise or play sports well because their heart has to work harder to keep up and can cause asthma. Using tobacco is not a sure way to lose weight and it costs \$600 a year or more to keep up the habit.

If your teen smokes and is over the age of 18, there are quit smoking sources available locally. The Mercy Health Regional Tobacco Treatment Center can be reached at 330-306-5010, x 101. The Ohio Quit Line is 1-800-QUIT-NOW. (1-800-784-8669) and if your teen is under the age of 18, the American Lung Association offers a resource for teens to address this issue. Their teen smoking cessation program is called "Not on Tobacco" (N-O-T-). They are there to help teens who have been using tobacco products and want help quitting. The American

Lung Association can provide the tools, information and support to quit. The Lung Help-Line is a free telephone support line, in over 200 languages that allows callers to have access to experts. They can be contacted by calling 1-800-LUNG-USA (1-800-586-4872) or [www.Lung.org/helpline](http://www.Lung.org/helpline).

The best example the community can set for our children is not to use tobacco and if you do, learn how to stop. Children learn and respond to the environment they live in.

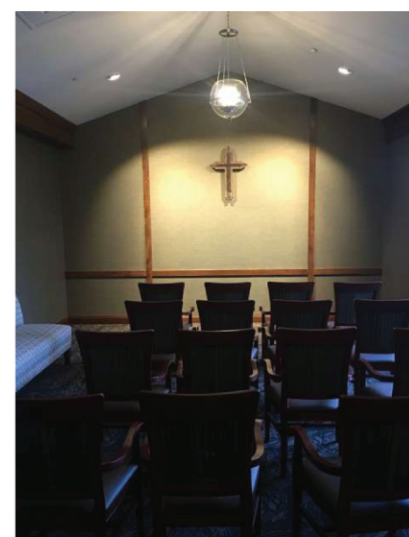
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### 46<sup>th</sup> annual NEOC bike ride Sept. 15

The Youngstown area cycling club, the Out-Spokin' Wheelmen, will hold its 46th annual NEOC invitational bicycle ride on Sunday, Sept. 15. NEOC (NEE-awk) stands for Northeast Ohio Century and if riders follow all of the loop circuits around the Cortland and Bazetta areas they could travel over 100 miles by the end of the day. The event begins at and circulates back to the Trumbull County fairgrounds on Everett-Hull Road. Motorists are advised to watch for cyclists especially on state routes 46, 88, 87 and 305, and along Hoagland-Blackstub, North Park, Ridge and Warren-Meadville roads.

The event draws riders from northeast Ohio and western Pennsylvania and most will be highly visible in their colorful cycling outfits. Some 200 riders will participate.

The club reminds drivers that under Ohio law a bicycle is considered a vehicle and has a legal right to access public roads and by law a motorist must give at least 3 feet of clearance when passing a bicycle.

More information about NEOC and the club is on the website [www.outspokinwheelmen.com](http://www.outspokinwheelmen.com).



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**Tax Solutions**  
By Jennifer J. Slywczak

**Tips to help taxpayers recognize tax scams**

New versions of well-known tax-related scams appear every year...and 2019 is no different. No matter what time of year, taxpayers should be on the lookout for scams. Here are some things taxpayers should remember to help them spot scams and avoid becoming a victim.

**Phone scams**

- The IRS does not leave pre-recorded, urgent or threatening messages.

- In many versions of phone scams, potential victims are told if they do not call back, a warrant will be issued for their arrest. Other verbal threats include law-enforcement agency intervention, deportation and revocation of licenses.

- Criminals can fake or "spoof" caller ID numbers to appear to be anywhere in the country. Scammers can even spoof an IRS office phone number, or the numbers of various local, state, federal or tribal government agencies.

**Email phishing scams**

- The IRS does not initiate contact with taxpayers by email to request personal or financial information.

- The IRS initiates most contacts through regular mail delivered by the United States Postal Service.

- There are special circumstances when the IRS will call or come to a home or business. These visits include times when a taxpayer has an overdue tax bill, a delinquent tax return, or a delinquent employment tax payment.

- If a taxpayer receives an unsolicited email that appears to be a scam, they should report it to the IRS. They can forward the email message to phishing@irs.gov. They should not open any attachments, click on any links, reply to the sender, or take any other actions that could put them at risk.

**Telltale signs of a scam**

Taxpayers should remember that the IRS generally first mails a bill to a taxpayer who owes taxes. The IRS and its authorized private collection agencies will never:

- Call to demand immediate payment using a specific payment method such as a prepaid debit card, gift card or wire transfer. The IRS does not use these methods for tax payments.

- Ask for checks to third parties. The IRS has specific instructions on how to pay taxes. All tax payments should only be made payable to the U.S. Treasury.

- Threaten to immediately bring in local police or other law-enforcement groups to have the taxpayer arrested for not paying.

- Demand that taxes be paid without giving the taxpayer the opportunity to question or appeal the amount owed.

If a taxpayer receives a phone call, but doesn't owe taxes and has no reason to think they do, they should:

- Hang up immediately.
- Contact the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration to report the call.

- Report the caller ID and callback number to the IRS by sending it to phishing@irs.gov.

- Report the call to the Federal Trade Commission.

If a taxpayer owes tax or thinks they do, they should:

- View tax account information online at IRS.gov to see the actual amount owed.

- Review their payment options.
- Call the number on any billing notice they receive or call the IRS at 800-829-1040.

- Remain on guard against scams and know that the IRS has a specific collection process.

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**Vienna Home Day**  
**Aug. 17**

The Vienna Historical Society will be setting up a booth at Vienna Home Day and is planning on hosting a self-guided cemetery tour (weather permitting) in the Vienna Twp. Cemetery from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Society is looking for volunteers to help with its booth. If you are able to help an hour or two (or more), please email them at inquiry@viennahistory.org.



## Will you retire or keep working? Your answer may impact your Social Security check

One of the most important decisions you will make in retirement is when to begin receiving your Social Security benefits. Yet this decision often depends on another: whether you plan to retire or keep working. The following are some pointers to help you make both decisions with confidence.

### When you can claim Social Security benefits

Understanding your Social Security award starts with the concept of full retirement age, or the age at which you are eligible to receive full retirement benefits which are determined by your year of birth, earnings history and other factors. For those born between 1943 and 1954, full retirement age is 66. And for those born after 1959, it gradually increases until it reaches 67. You can check with the Social Security website (SSA.gov) to look up your full retirement age.

The Social Security rules offer some flexibility to apply for a lower or higher monthly benefit. You can file for a lower benefit (compared to waiting until your full retirement age) as early as age 62 or delay the start of your Social Security checks to receive a higher benefit until as late as age 70. Note: there is no financial benefit to waiting beyond age 70 to claim.

Beyond the age at which you choose to file for benefits, one of the biggest factors in the amount you will receive monthly is whether you decide to work or not. The following are pros and cons of four common scenarios:

**Retire and claim Social Security early:** If you decide to apply for benefits early, you will receive a reduced amount.

- **Pro:** One benefit of this approach is you can use Social Security to pay for immediate expenses, while your other retirement savings (e.g. retirement plan or other savings) have time to continue to grow.

- **Con:** Your monthly check can be reduced by up to 25 percent or more compared to the amount you would be awarded at full retirement age. This difference may be significant if you spend decades in retirement.

**Keep working and claim Social Security:** You are allowed to apply for benefits and continue to work.

- **Pro:** This is a common approach for retirees who choose to pursue part-time work. Claiming allows for a steady stream of income in case your other paycheck fluctuates and gives you investments time to continue to grow.

- **Con:** If you are under full retirement age, your check will be further reduced if you exceed the annual earnings limit. If your Social Security benefits are reduced because you work, they will be increased when you reach full retirement age. Social Security benefits can be subject to tax, so you may run up a higher tax bill. Consult your tax planner to review the implications of this scenario.

**Retire and wait to claim Social Security:** If you defer your retirement benefits beyond your full retirement age, you will get a bigger monthly check when you finally start taking benefits.

- **Pro:** Delaying benefits may be advantageous if your expenses, including health care costs, are manageable in the foreseeable future and you expect to live long enough to make up for the months or years of postponed benefits.

- **Con:** You may need to start drawing down other sources of income in the interim. Doing so may generate less investment growth in the future, so you will need to watch your withdrawal rate to ensure it remains sustainable.

**Keep working and wait to claim Social Security:** If you expect to rely on income from your current job or another one in retirement, you may consider waiting to claim benefits.

- **Pro:** Relying on a steady paycheck can allow you to continue building your nest egg with additional savings, while your Social Security benefits grow too. This approach may be ideal if you want to save more to achieve your dream lifestyle later in retirement.

- **Con:** You may not be able to choose your retirement date. A layoff or health event could affect even the best-laid plans, so have a contingency option in place if you choose this approach.

These are only the most common scenarios, so keep in mind that other factors (such as your marital status and potential spousal benefits, amount of savings, financial concerns, retirement goals) will also impact your decision on when to claim benefits. For guidance on when the best timing may be for you, visit the Social Security website (SSA.gov) and consult a financial advisor in your area.

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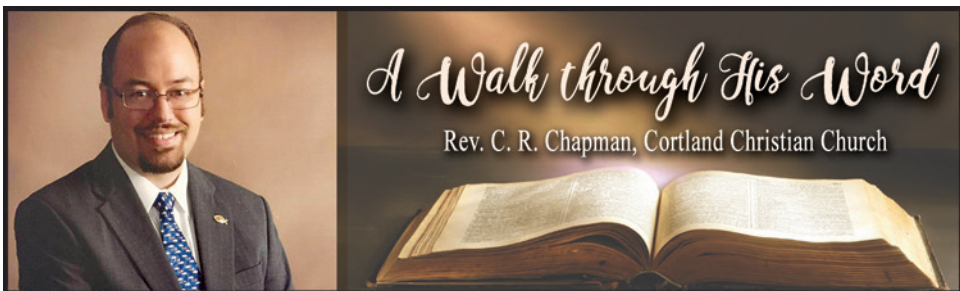
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### 'Always Learning'

An expert in the Old Testament of the Bible was convinced that he completely understood all that it contained. That is until he met the Lord on the road to Damascus. Saul who became known as Paul was blinded for three days by the Lord. Jesus Christ revealed Himself to Paul so that Paul could preach Him among the Gentiles. Paul's worldview was turned upside down by his encounter with Jesus. So much so was his understanding challenged that, in Galatians 1:17-18, he went to Arabia for three years for prayer, study of the scriptures, and to be alone with Christ. Paul was taught for three years by Jesus, just like the other Apostles. They were also taught for three years by Him.

This season marks the start of school for many, both young and old. I, myself, am taking college classes for continuing education credits. Many professions require today some sort of continuing study in their respective fields. We are never too young or too educated to learn. Paul was a man who was well educated, yet when he learned the truth of this Jesus, whose people he persecuted, he retreated for three years devoting himself to the study of the same text that he was already considered an expert in.

There are many people who claim to be an expert in the Bible. A lot of them are leading people astray by reinventing the Bible for modern times. How is it in

this season of learning do we learn the Bible and who Jesus Christ is? While church is very important, one should not rely on the pastor or Sunday school teacher alone. We make mistakes from time to time. Rather one should do their own study of the Holy Book, the Bible. They should learn it. Compare what they have been taught to the entire context of the scriptures. One should also pray, as Paul did, and talk to the Lord. It is one thing to know what the Bible says; it is another thing to know the One who wrote the Bible. So many people know the words on the page, but they do not know the author who wrote them. His name is Jesus. He is the Son of God.

By knowing both His word and Him you may heed the Apostle's warning in Romans 16:17 to watch out for those who cause dissensions and obstacles contrary to the teachings you have learned.

Let us all draw close to Jesus Christ today.

### CHOW fall quiz night set for Sept. 28

The semi-annual quiz night sponsored by CHOW will be held on Saturday, Sept. 28 at St. Robert. Plan to gather a trivia team or just come and join others in the community for a fun night for a worthy cause. A \$10 donation gets you a light supper and an opportunity to support this unique organization. Details will follow in the next issue.

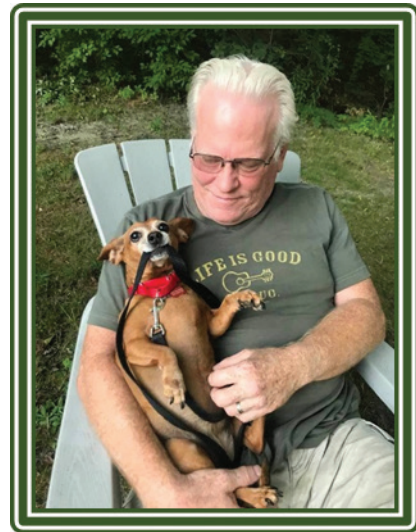
### CHOW celebrates 20 years of service

C.H.O.W. (Cortland Humanitarian Outreach Worldwide) will celebrate its 20th anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 15 at St. Robert Fellowship Hall. Members of the LOAF churches and anyone else who has supported CHOW in any way by donating items, donating money, helping move school desks or attending Quiz Nights is invited to attend. More details will follow in the next issue.

## Something to Think About

By Rev. Donald P. Barnes, Chaplain

Went home without Weez on Sunday. Weez was our "little camper" - a dachshund and miniature Doberman Pincher mix. We called her a "Weiner-Pincher." She loved camp. Sat in her lounge chair much of the weekend enjoying the woods and the lake. When Weez needed a belly-rub, she rolled over on her back. When she wanted to take a walk, Weez picked up her leash. She was an alpha female - one of our nine furry children. When it was time to go outside, no one moved until Weezy led the way. She hoarded all the toys - kept them in a little pile behind the sofa. She was full of personality and fun. Weezy passed on Saturday after a short bout with Cushing's disease. We went home without Weez on Sunday. I loved her - I miss her. There is a wonderful poem that speaks to those among us that have a heart for puppies. The poem speaks about the "Rainbow Bridge." Lorra and I believe that someday we will be reunited with all of our wonderful "children."



### The Rainbow Bridge Author Unknown

Just this side of heaven is a place called Rainbow Bridge. When an animal dies that has been especially close to someone here, that pet goes to Rainbow Bridge. There are meadows and hills for all of our special friends so they can run and play together. There is plenty of food, water and sunshine, and our friends are warm and comfortable.

All the animals who had been ill and old are restored to health and vigor. Those who were hurt or maimed are made whole and strong again, just as we remember them in our dreams of days and times gone by. The animals are happy and content, except for one small thing; they each miss someone very special to them, who had to be left behind.

They all run and play together, but the day comes when one suddenly stops and looks into the distance. His bright eyes are intent. His eager body quivers. Suddenly he begins to run from the group, flying over the green grass, his legs carrying him faster and faster.

You have been spotted, and when you and your special friend finally meet, you cling together in joyous reunion, never to be parted again. The happy kisses rain upon your face; your hands again caress the beloved head, and you look once more into the trusting eyes of your pet, so long gone from your life but never absent from your heart.

Then you cross Rainbow Bridge together...

### CTNY receives awards

Larry Householder, speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, and state Rep. Don Manning, R-New Middletown, recognized the Catholic Television Network of Youngstown (CTNY) on its success at the 2019 Academy of Interactive and Visual Arts Communicator Awards.

CTNY president is the Rev. James Korda, general manager is Bob Gavalier and its production assistant is Brother Dominic Calabro.

At this year's Academy of Interactive and Visual Arts Communicator Awards, the network received Awards of Distinction for its pieces on St. Columba Cathedral and on the 75th anniversary of the Diocese of Youngstown and for its four-part series addressing racism, as well as an Award of Excellence for its radio show "Wineskins."

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## Preparing for the new school year



(StatePoint) Teachers, students and families busy prepping for the year ahead all know that having the right supplies in and out of the classroom can help pave the way for a successful back-to-school season. With that in mind, consider these ideas to hit the ground running:

- **Math Class:** There's no reason math needs to be your most challenging course. With the right calculator, it can be easy to view how mathematical concepts actually work. For example, the fx-CG500 brings touchscreen technology to the graphing calculator. Its extra-large screen allows for more complete and detailed viewing, and its drag-and-drop functionality enables students to quickly and intuitively pull information from one representation into another. Incorporating standard Natural Textbook Display, along with drop-down menus and a soft keyboard, it's easy to use, so you can concentrate on what matters -- absorbing the material.

- **New Kicks:** Kids are active and growing quickly, which means their shoes are getting worn out and outgrown regularly. The new school year is a good time of year to take inventory of a child's shoe collection and to replace sneakers and fashion footwear that no longer fit or aren't in tip-top shape. This can help students return to school comfortably and ready for anything, from the hallways to the playing fields.

- **Swift Set-Up:** Time is of the essence during the school day and educators know how important swift set-up is. Tools that can help

teachers transition between classes or components of a lesson plan are critical. Technology, such as the Superior Series from Casio's LampFree Projector lineup, can help. Using the Moderator Function, teachers can select a presenter from anywhere in a classroom and project their PC onto the screen. Data, classwork and presentations from students' devices can be shared via a wireless connection with ease. These features are designed to reduce set-up time in the classroom and keep students focused on the curriculum.

- **Ground Control:** Parents can keep everyone organized by creating a central location where plans are recorded, notes are written, to-do lists are made and paperwork is organized. Whether it's in the mud room or kitchen, be sure to select a highly-trafficked location accessible to family members of all heights to reference and update. A wall calendar, paper organizer and chalkboard are just a few of the items to consider including in this space.

- **Get Creative:** Learning to play an instrument is a great idea for any student, as it can jump-start creativity, help students learn to focus and problem solve, and has even been associated with higher test scores. Check out instruments designed to assist in the learning process, such as the portable Casio LK-265 Keyboard, which has the potential to open up a whole world of music with its 400 tones and 150 built-in rhythms, including the all-new Dance Music Mode. Touch-sensitive keys feature a lighting system to make learning fun, offering a great introduction to music-making.

## Lakeview High School Band Night



The Lakeview High School marching band recently attended their annual band camp at Hiram College. The Lakeview High School Band Night will be held on Monday, Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Don Richards Memorial Stadium. Bands from Champion, Howland, Warren G. Harding, as well as Lakeview, will perform.

The marching band will also perform at the Warren G. Harding Band Night on Aug. 22 at 7:30 p.m., Niles Band Night on Sept. 10 at 7 p.m., Jackson Band Night in Massillon, Ohio on Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. and Howland Band Night on Sept. 21 at 7 p.m.



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## Cortland residents named to Hiram College Dean's List

Hiram College is pleased to announce the following students as members of the Dean's List for the spring 2019 semester: Megan Bockelman, Olivia Detweiler, Carolyn George and Thomas Rink, all Cortland residents.

Dean's List recognition is awarded each semester to students who, during the semester, complete 12 or more hours of graded coursework at Hiram College with a semester grade point average of 3.6 or better.

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### LES K-4th grade start of the year news

By Scott Taylor  
 Lakeview Elementary School Principal

We are looking forward to the start of the 2019-2020 school year at Lakeview Elementary students in first through fourth grades on Thursday, Aug. 15. Our school day has been adjusted ten minutes later than last year. Our elementary day will be 8:55 a.m.-3:40 p.m. Students will be allowed in the building starting at 8:45 a.m. The exception is for those students who will be eating breakfast; they may enter the building at 8:40 a.m. We encourage all students to take the bus home each day but those students who will be car riders will be provided a car tag at Open House. Parents or guardians must have a tag in order for a student to be picked up at the end of the day.

welcome Mr. Stowell and Miss Harkins to Lakeview Local Schools.

Here are some important dates leading up to the first day of classes: Aug. 8 at 6 p.m. in the LES Cafeteria is our Kindergarten Parent Open House. Parents will meet their child's teacher on this night and information will be provided regarding the start of the year. We would kindly ask that no children attend this event. Kindergarten then has their staggered start on either Aug. 15, 16 or 19 from 9:45 a.m.-2 p.m. Each kindergarten student will attend one of these dates to begin the transition to kindergarten. Parents must provide transportation on this one date. The first day for all kindergarten students is Tuesday, Aug. 20.

Lunch prices remain \$2.50 with students who qualify for a reduced price, will pay 40 cents. We have some exciting changes coming this year to the breakfast program. Additional details will be made available in early August.

Our New Student Orientation/ Building Tour for students new to Lakeview in grades one to four will be on Friday, Aug. 9 at 10 a.m. Our second and fourth grade Open House is Monday, Aug. 12 from 5-6 p.m. Our first and third grade Open House is also Monday, Aug. 12 from 7-8 p.m. There will be a third grade parent meeting just prior to Open House from 6:45-7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Class assignments will be released at the various Open House events. Supply lists should have arrived in the 4th quarter report card in June. You may also find the supply lists on our website at [www.Lakeviewlocal.org](http://www.Lakeviewlocal.org) under the Elementary tab.

We are proud to welcome two new staff members to the elementary building. Mr. Ryan Stowell will be the Lakeview K-8 Assistant Principal. Mr. Stowell is a resident of our community and previously served as the Bristol Elementary Principal. Miss Alyssa Harkins will be teaching first grade this year. Miss Harkins is a recent graduate of Youngstown State University and has coached in the Weathersfield School District. Mrs. Carrie Probst has shifted from first grade to kindergarten for the 2019/2020 school year. We

We look forward to a great year with our young Bulldogs!

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## The test every kid needs before going back to school

(StatePoint) Before schedules get too hectic, experts say that parents should prioritize a visit to the eye doctor this back-to-school season.

"An annual comprehensive eye exam is essential for optimal wellness, as well as ensuring your child reaches his or her full academic potential," says Dr. Jennifer Wademan, VSP network eye doctor.



a comprehensive exam, nor is it the most reliable way to track a child's eye health," says Dr. Wademan. "A comprehensive eye exam with an eye doctor however, evaluates multiple aspects of vision, including the close-up skills essential for reading, tracking and focusing."

### Don't Wait for Complaints

Among those parents who do not bring their children to the eye doctor annually, 72 percent of moms and 48 percent of dads said they would be motivated to do so if their child complains of discomfort or changes in vision. Don't wait for that first complaint! Certain changes to eyesight can happen gradually, and children may not realize that their vision is impaired.

Dr. Wademan points out that catching problems early is important:

"When a child's visual system is not given a clear and focused image, and if his or her eyes are not working together, the child could fail to ever achieve normal visual acuity," she says. "These patients end up struggling to see well in adulthood, even with contacts or glasses."

To find an eye doctor near you, visit VSP.com.

Remember, vision and learning are directly connected, as approximately 80 percent of what a child learns is presented visually. For success in the classroom, the sports field and more, start the school year right with a comprehensive eye exam.

The incidence of visual impairment in preschool children is expected to increase 26 percent over the next 45 years, affecting almost 220,000 children, according to a recent study by the USC Gayle and Edward Roski Eye Institute. What's more, kids have more demand on their eyes and vision than ever before due to the increased use of digital devices.

To help ensure a smooth transition back-to-school, consider the following tips and insights:

### Get a Comprehensive Eye Exam

While 76 percent of parents said sight is the most important sense, only 50 percent take their kids for an annual eye exam, according to a recent survey conducted by YouGov and VSP Vision Care, with many parents under the incorrect impression that the vision screening conducted by the school nurse or at the pediatrician's office is sufficient. Although many schools offer abbreviated vision screenings throughout the year, they can miss up to 80 percent of vision problems, including serious conditions like amblyopia (lazy eye), which can lead to vision loss if not treated. An annual comprehensive eye exam is the best way to detect vision problems, as well as other conditions related to the eyes that can affect overall health and wellness.

"How a child's brain processes visual information is complex, and a screening alone isn't a substitute for

## Kent Trumbull Theatre to hold auditions for deaf adaptation of "Beauty and the Beast"

Inspired by variations of the fairytale, "Beauty and the Beast," "See No Beast, Hear No Beast, Speak No Beast" is the story of a hearing man who is against the use of sign language and tends to think of deaf people as subhuman. This is also the story of a beautiful deaf woman who enriches her deaf students' lives by teaching with sign language. The story explores the meanings of "beauty" and "beastliness," with the help of a spell-casting witch. The central mission of this production is to encourage deaf and hearing, signing and signing-impaired, to learn to work together to create a positive and memorable experience for all.

The play will be directed by visiting guest artist James "Joey" Caverly. Caverly is an improv veteran, an actor who has worked on Broadway ("Children of a Lesser God") and television ("Chicago Med"). Recently, he directed an ASL/English version of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" for Community College of Baltimore County Community Theatre. He travels back and forth across the country, promoting deaf-involved

theater. Caverly sees a problem with most portrayals of deaf people on stage and screen: "that they're the problem; they're the issue in the story that needs to be fixed, and frankly I'm just not feeling that that's the lens that the world needs to see."

At the helm of the production is Dr. Carol Robinson, associate professor of English, Kent State Trumbull and co-founding member of Deaf Theatre of Ohio; Kurt Cullison, co-founding member of Deaf Theatre of Ohio and Kent State Trumbull student; and Eric Kildow, assistant professor of Theatre Arts, Kent State Trumbull and director of Kent State Trumbull Theatre.

Auditions will be held at Kent State Trumbull's Theatre Aug. 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. The play has roles for both signers (on-stage) and speakers (some on-stage, others off-stage voice-over). Deaf and hearing, teenagers and adults, signers and speakers, are encouraged to come.

In addition to the production, Kent State Trumbull Theatre and Deaf Theatre of Ohio are working together to organize workshops, a forum and similar events during the months of September and October.

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## Spelling bee winners

Zoey Gardner and Alexis Waris, pictured right, competed in the third grade division of the spelling bee at the Trumbull County Fair. Gardner won the first place trophy and Waris was runner-up in this division. There were four contestants in the fourth grade division with Owen Viets, Ethan Kimak, in front with Andrew Totten and Louis Cross. Kimak was the trophy winner for grade four. Sara Geilhard and Katie Viets competed in the grade five division with Viets winning the trophy. All contestants took home gift bags filled with treats and school supplies provided by the Trumbull Retired Teachers Association. Photos by Roselyn Gadd.



Owen Viets, Ethan Kimak, Andrew Totten and Louis Cross.



Sara Geilhard and Katie Viets.

## How to find the best back-to-school deals



(StatePoint) With households nationwide spending \$27.6 billion on items like clothes, accessories and supplies, back-to-school is now the second biggest shopping season of the year, according to Deloitte research.

Americans may be parting with a lot of their money, but not necessarily happily. A recent survey from online retailer Zulily finds that 71 percent of Americans think that shoppers spend too much on back-to-school shopping. It's no surprise then that over half of respondents marked budget as the most important factor in making purchases for that first day of school, over convenience and being on-trend.

But experts say you don't have to sacrifice convenience or style to stay on-budget. To help keep your wallet intact while you seek out all the coolest back-to-school gear, merchandising director at Zulily, Carmela Matthews, a retail veteran, offers these shopping tips:

- **Plan in advance:** Avoid stressful, pricey last-minute shopping. Get started early in the summer so you can be finished before all the good seasonal deals are gone.
- **Get organized:** Put together a checklist so you don't forget any of the necessities.

"Take stock of what you have and what you need by cleaning out closets prior to shopping," says Matthews. "Stay organized by sorting items into piles for donations, consignment and hand-me-downs."

- **Create a budget:** While summer sales can help you save, it's still important to set a realistic spending limit, as well as to look for the best deals available to stay within budget.

- **Shop mobile:** Apps like Zulily offer parents a wide variety of back-to-school essentials for kids, whether they're pre-k or college age, at amazing prices. Essentials include apparel, shoes, accessories, school supplies, toys and dorm décor. Savings multiply when shoppers buy two items or more, but the great deals typically only last 72 hours.

With 77 percent of Americans saying that they think school supplies are more expensive today than during the 1990s (according to the Zulily survey) this year, the online retailer is taking a different spin on its time-limited sales and will be launching a special retro collection by debuting a six-week blast-from-the-past sale featuring iconic school season essentials from the 90s -- at 90s prices. Each #ThrowbackThursday from July 18 to Aug. 22, 2019, shoppers will have the opportunity to shop new, curated and charmingly retro-inspired goods for the whole family with prices to match the era of Tetris and Lisa Frank.

- **Stockpile favorites:** When you find something your child loves and needs each year for school at a great price, be sure to buy a few extra so you can take advantage of the great deal for years to come. Purchasing for kids for several years (with the expectation that they will grow) can provide wallet relief. When you buy multiples of the same item in larger sizes, place them in labeled bins that you can pull out upon closet clean-out the following year to avoid buying duplicates.

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## U12 Lady Bulldog's defeat Howland



The Lakeview Athletic Club's U12 Lady Bulldog's All-Star team beat Howland 5-3 on July 7 to win the 2019 Brookfield All-Star Tournament. Pictured in the front row from left are: Zoey Tomko, Makenna Werner, Kennedy Bartlett, Ava Bacon, Jalyn DeLeon. Middle row: Addison Allen, Reagan Price, Katarina Candor, Katelyn Wutrick, Hallie Capan, Cassie Klotz. Top row: Coach Todd Price, Coach Scott Allen, Coach Bryan Bartlett. Missing from photos is Isabella Isenberg.

## Holborn Herb Growers Guild Tea Party



The Holborn Herb Growers Guild will hold its annual 2019 Garden Tea Party on Sunday, Sept. 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Hay and Grain Building at the Canfield Fairgrounds.

Adults and children are encouraged to attend this year's planned festivities that will feature samplings of herbal teas along with samplings of both savory and sweet delicacies to delight the palate. Featured this year will be "Americas First Ladies" who will share their memories of the White House Gardens. Also presented this year will be "Princess Beauty" who will be joining the children at the Tea with a Princess.

Weather permitting, party goers will have opportunities to tour the historical Western Reserve Village buildings as they stroll among the many herbs, plants and flowers that are cared for by the guild members.

As a take home keepsake of the event, souvenir tea cups and saucers will be given to each visitor. There will also be basket raffles and door prize drawings. The second-printing of the Guild's cookbook "Herbal Fair" will also be for sale.

Garden Party Tea Tickets are \$15

per person and children 10 and under are \$8 with Princess Beauty. Ticket sales are limited. Call Bunny at 330-507-8565 or Mary Grace 330-726-9829 for tickets or more information.

Pictured from left are Guild members Bunny Pavlov, treasurer; Yvonne Ford, president; Carol Check and Mary Grace Fowler, chairs.

## 5 classroom technologies making learning easy and fun

(StatePoint) New technologies being introduced into the classroom are making learning easy, fun, and engaging, and are transforming education in the following ways:

**1. Virtual Reality.** More educators are turning to VR to provide immersive experiences for students and bring the curriculum to life. Whether it's to allow students to learn a subject more deeply or to take them places they have never been before, VR presents an opportunity to engage students in a new way.

**2. Next-Generation Projectors.** The latest projectors are providing educational solutions that offer teachers greater flexibility. For example, Casio Superior Series LampFree Projectors can be operated remotely through a smart device from anywhere in the classroom. Because up to 40 devices can be connected at one time and up to four devices can be displayed simultaneously, it's both easy for teachers to project data and classwork, and for students to share presentations and findings.

**3. Portable Keyboards.** Learning to play piano just got easier and more versatile in classrooms nationwide, thanks to the latest in portable keyboards. The CT-X700 integrates 600 tones and 195 rhythms on one

instrument. Displaying proper fingering and notation as one plays, the Step-Up lesson system supports students as they learn 100 built-in songs in the keyboard's library. One can also make use of its class-compliant USB-MIDI port, smartphone shelf and tablet-ready music rest in order to explore the world of music available online.

**4. Online Engagement.** Whereas teachers once communicated with parents strictly through notes sent home in a child's backpack and the annual parent-teacher conference, special custom online platforms now are offering schools and families a faster, more comprehensive way to connect and share such important information as field trip permission slips, school play details and more.

**5. Math Software.** Free all-in-one web-based mathematics software is helping students take a deep dive into mathematics concepts. For instance, with the "digital scratch paper" found in Casio's ClassPad.net, students and teachers can draw geometry figures freehand and input calculations as they would on real scratch paper. Equally usable with keyboard, mouse and touchscreen-based platforms, this is one educational aid that students can use both in the classroom, and on-the-go.



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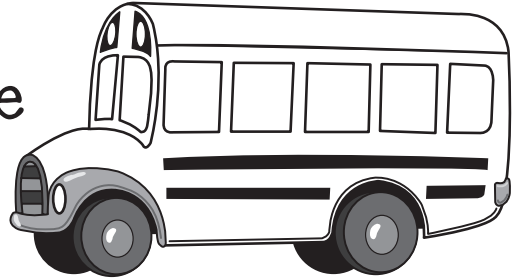
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## Blue and Gray

By Cathy Carr

On Aug. 16, 17 and 18, the Blue and Gray will be invading Trumbull County. No, it's not the Civil War again. Those are the colors of Ford tractors, the featured tractor of the 25th annual tractor show of the Antique Tractor Club of Trumbull County. The show will be held at Club's show grounds located at 1653 Ridge Road, Vienna.

In 1907, Henry Ford produced his first or second experimental tractor. It was powered by a 1905 Model B engine and was called the automotive plow. This led to the production of the first mass produced tractor, the Fordson, in 1917. It was first exported to England to counteract the effect of an enemy blockade of food during World War 1, then introduced to American farmers. The Ford NAA tractor, often called the Jubilee, with the Golden Jubilee logo, was introduced in 1953 to mark the 50 year anniversary of the Ford Company. In 1993 the Ford tractor division was sold to Fiat. Agri.

For some good old fashioned country fun, come out to enjoy the show. There's something for everyone. There will be vendors with handcrafted items as well as direct sales representatives from various companies. For the kids there's a bounce house, face painting, crafts and games.

There will be a different basket auction each day with a chance to win some great items including some donated by our vendors. Drawing will be held each day at 4 p.m. Winners need not be present.

An added attraction at this year's show will be a display of equipment from the Youngstown Air Reserve Station. It is the home of the 910th Airlift Wing, an Air Force Reserve Command Unit. An individual will also have a jet engine on display. At announced times this will be started up with a roar.

Friday, tractors will be arriving all day. At 2 p.m., watch the members pull their garden tractors just for fun. Stay for a spaghetti dinner starting at 5 p.m. until sold out. Donation \$8.

Saturday's festivities officially start out with a pancake breakfast from 8 until 10 a.m. or until sold out. The opening ceremonies will take place at 9 a.m. with a Military Color Guard, National Anthem by the United States Air Force. At 10 a.m., the members will once again pull their garden tractors. We can't leave the kids out of

the fun so from noon to 1 p.m. there will be a kiddie tractor pull for ages 3 to 12. The "Old Guys" big tractor pull will be from 1 to 3 p.m. At 3:30 p.m., the Boy Scouts will be holding a Flag Retirement Ceremony. If you have a United States Flag that is no longer in condition to be flown, please bring it to the show so that it may be disposed of properly. The basket drawing happens at 4 p.m. There will be a delicious Swiss steak dinner starting at 5 p.m. until sold out. Donation \$8. From 8 to 8 p.m. sit back, relax and enjoy the singing of Trumbull County's own Denise Starr.

On Sunday morning once again there will be a pancake breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. or until sold out. Please join us at 9 a.m. for an outdoor church service with Ed Agler. Enjoy the singing of the Saving Grace Group. At 11 a.m., make your way to the bleachers in front of the pulling track for the Parade of Power. This activity gives owners the chance to show off their equipment. At noon until about 3 p.m., the exciting Ground Pounders Unlimited LLC garden tractor pulling club will rev their engines and make the dust fly as they attempt to pull the sled down the track. Things will wind down at 4 p.m. with the basket auction drawing and the 50/50 raffle drawing.

If you happen to be hungry during the day we have you covered. Visit the Club's concession trailer where you'll find the Club's famous bean soup and homemade cobblers along with other goodies. Or visit Wendy's trailer for a hot sausage or Philly cheesesteak sandwich. If you're looking for a sweet snack to nibble, the NBW (Nothing But Waffles) truck will be here with their made from scratch waffles and funnel cakes and their yummy smoothies.

While at the show be sure to visit our Memories of Yesteryear building located in the northwest area of the grounds. Here you'll see an exhibit of donated and loaned items that were used by our ancestors either in the field, work shop or in the home.

At the south end of the grounds watch a blacksmith as he creates objects by hot and cold forging and hammering on an anvil. Also in this area are a Post Office building from East Orwell, Ohio and a scale house from Lockwood, Ohio. The mail sorting cubbies in the Post Office are from the West Farmington, Ohio Post Office.

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### Senior Center to celebrate 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary

The Johnston Senior Center is holding an open house in celebration of its 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary on Tuesday, Aug. 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Appetizers and desserts will be provided. The center is located at 3922 Warren Road, Cortland.

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