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Back to Work

By Sally Lane



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Summer is a wonderful season, but like all seasons, it is time to move on. Labor Day leads the way. Regardless of its original intent - to honor workers - Labor Day stands at the end of summer like a sentinel that motions us to settle down and get back to work and/or school.

Whether you had some time off from work this year, or not, most of us would agree that this summer was anything but "lazy" as some songs or poems would have us believe, especially if you have children.

This summer many of us in Cortland and Bazetta enjoyed the Cortland Street Fair, Trumbull County Fair, the 75th anniversary of Mosquito Lake, auto and truck shows, vacations, kids' baseball, visiting the Splash Pad, our library programs, and nearby festivals, just to name a few, plus family reunions, and class reunions. Then there was yardwork and household chores, and garage sales to attend or organize. Some of us - not

me - even attended "Christmas in July" sales. Christmas once a year is enough for me. But, I digress.

Labor Day is a unique holiday. Samuel Gompers, founder and longtime president of the American Federation of Labor, said that the day differs from other national holidays of the year in any country. "All other holidays are in a more or less degree connected with conflicts and battles of man's prowess over man, of strife and discord for greed and power, of glories achieved by one nation over another. Labor Day... is devoted to no man, living or dead, to no sect, race, or nation."

That said, once Labor Day became the unofficial end of summer, the day took on a life far beyond its intention. Did you know that 67 percent of us will grill out this weekend? That another hefty percentage (36 percent) will watch a movie at a theater or at home? In U. S. sports, Labor Day marks the beginning of NFL football season. While many

of us are watching sports, the rest of us go shopping! It is the most important weekend for retail sales, second only to Black Friday, AND, the next day, the kids go back to school!

Oh, and besides that, there are several very warm days left before we think about the frost that will end the growing season. An increasing number of cooler days gives our air conditioning system a break. It's not time to rake the leaves yet. We start to think about a hot bowls of chili or soup for supper, warm apple pie for dessert... easy comfort food with leftovers. What is there not to like about Labor Day? Enjoy!





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 Monday, Sept. 16, 7 p.m.

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Our theme will be Fall

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

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Community Events

Event Calendar August 31-September 21

Cortland City/Bazetta Township and Lakeview School Board meetings and schedules. See pg. 2 and 14
Lakeview Local School activities and sports schedules visit www.lakeviewlocal.org.
American Red Cross blood donations, various dates. www.redcrossblood.org or 1-800-733-2767.
American Red Cross Swim lessons, 330-392-2552, various dates. See pg. 10
Bristol Public Library offering free drug deactivating bags, beginning Sept. 3, 1855 Greenville Road, Bristolville. See pg. 22
Cortland Branch Library events. See pg. 22
Johnston Senior Center offers hot meals Monday through Friday at noon.
Warren SCOPE Senior Center Help Heal Veterans art creativity classes, Tuesdays, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Warren Senior Citizen Center at YWCA, 375 North Park Ave., Warren. See pg. 11
Youngstown Nighthawks Soccer League, Cortland League schedule, visit www.facebook.com/ytownnighthawks

SEPTEMBER

- 2 **Labor Day**
- 2 **City Offices closed**
- 2 **Warren-Trumbull County Public Library all locations closed.**
- 3 **Guardian Angels meeting**, 5 p.m., Shepherd of the Valley, 4100 North River Road, Howland. See pg. 10
- 4 **Southington United Methodist Church chicken dinner**, 3:30-6 p.m., state Routes 305 and 534. See pg. 16
- 4 **SCOPE Senior Mah-Jongg Tournament**, 10:30 a.m., Aulizio's Catering and Banquet Center, 4395 Youngstown Road SE, Warren. See pg. 11
- 7 **Cortland EATS (Entertainment, Artisans, Tastes, Socialize) event**, 4-9 p.m. Cortland Bank parking lot, West Main Street. See pg. 8
- 7 **Fall Trunk Sale**, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., St. John Paul II Church parking lot, 420 North St., Warren.
- 7 **All you can eat pancakes, eggs and sausage breakfast and trunk sale** to benefit the Trumbull County Junior Fair Board, 9 a.m.-noon, Cortland Masonic Lodge, 3263 Everett-Hull Road (E. Main Street). See pg. 6
- 11 **Wednesday in the Garden free program, "Cleaning up your Garden,"** 6 p.m., Ohio State Extension, 520 W. Main St., Cortland.
- 11 **Geauga County Historical Society Textile Committee presents "Threads of War,"** addressing fashion during the Civil War, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. See pg. 11
- 12 **Cortland Skating Rink history**, presented by Jimmy DiGiacobbe, 7 p.m., Opera House. See pg. 11
- 12 **The Warren Civic Music Association presents The New York Tenors**, 7 p.m., Packard Music Hall, Warren. See pg. 7
- 12 **League of Women Voters of Trumbull County fund raiser**, 6 p.m., Trumbull New Theater, Niles. See pg. 10
- 14 **Lounging by the Lake Lobster Fest & Clambake**, Mosquito Lake Marina, 1439 State Route 305, Cortland. Tickets required. 330-637-2075.
- 14 **Lounging by the Lake outdoor concert**, Nashville recording star AC Jones, 2-5 p.m., Mosquito Lake Marina, 1439 state Route 305, Cortland. Free.
- 14 **Geauga Veteran's Sport Fest Benefit**, 1-6 p.m., Great Lakes Outdoor Supply, 14855 N. State Ave., Middlefield. See pg. 3
- 15 **Out-Spokin' Wheelmen's 46th annual NEOC invitational bicycle ride**, Trumbull County fairgrounds, www.outspokinwheelmen.com.
- 21 **International Peace Day**
- 21 **Rise Against Hunger meal packing event**, 9 a.m.-noon, Lakeview High School cafeteria. See pg. 16
- 21 **Out of the Darkness Walk**, Wick Recreational Area of Mill Creek Park, Cindy, 330-720-2975, sorslene@yahoo.com or the walk website, www.afsp.org/youngstown

Raffle to benefit local veterans



The Geauga Veteran's Sport Fest will feature guns, sports equipment and cash to be raffled off on Sept. 14 at Great Lakes Outdoor Supply, 14855 N. State Ave., Middlefield. A sampling of the prizes include: Benelli Nova 20, Vortex Diamondback Binoculars, Ruger 350 Legend, \$500 Cash, Ruger 77/17 17WSM, Pelican Kayak, Fisherman Package, and more than 40 others are listed online at GauguVets.com.

Winning tickets will be drawn every 30 minutes, beginning at 1 until 6 p.m. Tickets can be purchased online at GauguVets.com or from Geauga County-based American Legion posts, Veterans of Foreign Wars posts, the Geauga Veterans Service Center, and many retail locations in the county. You need not be present to win.

Vendors will offer sideboards, raffles, etc., with endless opportunities to win. Food trucks and refreshments

will be onsite; veteran and local organizations will be present. The evening's entertainment will begin at 6 p.m. with The Fort Huntsburg Band, and culminate with fireworks at dark at Yoder Bros. Park (located at the north end of Thompson Avenue). The fireworks are sponsored by the Village of Middlefield.

This event is organized and sponsored by Great Lakes Outdoor Supply; American Legion Posts 167, 459, 663; VFW Posts 6519 and 9678; Montville AMVETS 1968; Geauga County Veterans Services and Food Pantry; and the Middlefield Chamber of Commerce. Funds raised will support these veterans' groups, the Middlefield Chamber of Commerce and the Northern Ohio Handicapped Foundation. For more information, call Middlefield Chamber of Commerce at 440-632-5705.

Senior transportation available

Seniors over 60 can ride free to both non-medical and medical trips through the support of the Trumbull County Senior Levy. Seniors must call at least two days in advance of the ride for pick up. The hours of operation for non-medical trips such as to the grocery, pharmacy, or senior centers are 6 a.m. until 6 p.m.

If you are in a wheelchair call Comfort Care A Van at 330-744-4145. The Trumbull County Senior Levy has provided additional funding to these companies to assist seniors with free rides for both medical and non-medical trips. If you need to cancel a ride you must call at least three hours before your pick up time.

New riders will need to fill out a one-time registration form and include a copy of ID or copy of birth certificate. The forms are available at any SCOPE Center or the Senior Services office next door to the Board of Elections.

If a senior has issues, problems, or complaints contact Trumbull County Transportation Administrator Mike Salamone at 330-675-2873 or Diane Siskowic-Jurkovic at 330-675-7846.



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Business News & Notes

By Thom Foley

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Vlad Pediatrics reminds you that school is back in session - PLEASE drive carefully.

Back to school means back to sports... don't let an injury sideline your athlete!! Keep them in the game by getting them back into action with **Action Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation!**

Watch **Dr. Lindsey, Cortland Family Eye Care** on WKBN's Health Chat with Susan DeLeo on Sept. 25 to find out what a doctor really sees when he examines your eyes.

Do you know how to protect your college student's finances? See **Greenwood Insurance's** ad for how to do that.

Auntie V's Pizza will be closed Labor Day. But meanwhile check their ad for some great savings on food for your football parties.

Centerra Country Store has the 50# bag of 3rd Step Lawn Care 22-3-6 Fairway Blend for only \$20.99. Ask about their free dog food program.

School is back and so is MUSIC! **Girt's Music 101** has a Band Rental Program like nobody else has—and so affordable! Check it out!

JoMarie's School of Dance & Gymnastics is taking registrations for both the fall dance classes and their extremely popular NINJA WARRIOR program. If you don't know about it,

you need to call them. Your kids will have fun exercising and beg to do it more often.

Cortland Lanes still has openings in all its leagues. Ladies Tuesdays a.m. and p.m., Seniors Monday 10 a.m., Men's Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and Ladies Friday at 6:30 p.m. Don't have a team? No problem... they have one for you. And the kids' leagues are back, too. Sign them up Sept. 7.

Jeannette's School of Dance still has a few openings for most of their classes. But call today - they fill up fast! **Iron House Bar & Grill** is celebrating its grand opening. See the back page for the details.

Have you been to **Totally Dog** yet? They have an experienced dog groomer, dog training, dog sitting and the best dog food anywhere. Right on Main Street in downtown Cortland.

Did you know that **Campbell Carpet & Flooring** has waterproof vinyl flooring planks and tiles? They have an entire display room full of choices! I have one room left in my home that they haven't yet covered - and it will be with the vinyl flooring planks.



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Howard Griffith wins the Veterans Memorial Lawn Mower Raffle

On Sunday, Aug. 18, the Veterans Memorial Committee drew the winning ticket in their Lawn Mower Raffle. The winner is Howard Griffith of Cortland, who bought his ticket at Sparkle Market in July.

Cortland Mower donated the Cub Cadet lawn mower, which is equipped with electric start and personal pace feature, and is valued at \$450.

Richard McClain indicated that this mower is the fourth item that Cortland Mower has donated to the Memorial Project fund-raising campaign. Previously, a lawn mower, a chain saw, and a snow thrower were raffled by the committee -- all generously donated by Cortland Mower Sales. The raffles provided over \$5,000 in funding.

McClain also mentioned that the



Pictured from left are: Richard McClain, co-chairman of the Veterans Memorial Committee, Howard Griffith and Sam Boyd, manager of Cortland Mower Sales.



fundraising has continued primarily to complete the observation deck that will be built at the rear of the memorial and extend a short distance over Walnut Creek. This was part of the original design plans, but moved to a later time as the needed funding support are completed.

Adding the deck will provide a platform for any ceremonies or gatherings staged at the memorial. Special events can be better accommodated at the memorial when the deck is completed.

Engraved pavers, honoring veterans, can still be ordered and placed in the memorial. Order forms are available at Cortland City Hall, 400 N. High St. Also, any businesses, service clubs, veterans groups, community organizations, and individuals can still be included in the "Contributors" area by ordering a personalized paver. Detailed information is provided on the engraved paver order form.

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Former members of local CCL get together

Some of the former members of Lads' n Lassies' Child Conservation League (CCL) met for a luncheon on Aug. 15 at the Ohio Living Lake Vista dining room in Cortland. Those in attendance were (standing from left) Betty Linville, Barb Caione, Betty Williams, Eloise Beda, Marilyn Hitchcock, and (seated) Joan McCurdy.

At one point in its history, the Lads' n Lassies' Chapter of the CCL in Cortland had more than 20 members. Although the chapter is no longer active, it was a

very popular organization during the 1950s and 1960s. The members would meet once a month during the school year at different member's homes.

The Child Conservation League is a national, non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization that was founded in 1918. Its purpose is to promote more effective standards of family living and to establish closer communication between home and community. Ohio formed its first CCL chapters in 1920.



Local chapter of Red Hatters join in the fun

The Fun Attitudes chapter of the Red Hat Society had lunch recently at Bad to the Bone in Brookfield. The official sport of red hatters is shopping, so afterwards they shopped at Reyer's shoe store and The Winner in Sharon, Penn.

Standing from left are: Mary Louise Anspach, Danuta Allen, Tina Hsieh and Dorothy Davis. Seated are: Mary Theis, Queen Judie Shortreed and Reba Gizdic.



Lakeview Class of 1964 holds reunion

By Diana Pishotti

The graduating class of Lakeview 1964 had a reunion Aug. 8 at the Sunrise Inn. Twenty classmates and 15 guests attended. It was a wonderful nostalgic

afternoon.

Plans are being made for a combined 1964, 1965 and 1966 reunion at Enzo's Aug. 1, 2020. Please mark your calendars.



Front row: Klareen Mack Sebbio, Diana Vance Pishotti, Mary Beth Hefner Thomas and Judy Lehman Johnson. Back row: Kathleen Baugh, Kathy Fenton Schutte, Pam Schrader Costilow, Diane Kean Knepper and Linda McFarland Chagnot.



Front row: Scotty Dean, Chuck Hull, Jim Johnson, Don Johnson, Tom Peura. Back row: John Palich, Allen Frantz, Jeff Hallett, Jeff Finley, Mike Marsh, Larry Ruitter.

St. Robert holding rummage sale in October



St. Robert Parish Rummage Sale will be held on Friday, Oct. 4th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 5, 9 a.m. to noon at St. Robert Parish Hall, state Route 46, north of Cortland. Clothes, shoes, dishes, toys, books and so much more. Lunch available. Saturday is \$2 a-bag-day.

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Grilling for a tailgate crowd can be just as high stakes as the game itself," says The Pit Crew of Pit Boss Grills. "Being prepared sets you up for an easy victory on the grill and in the lot."

Whether it's your first time hosting a parking lot party, or you just want to master your technique, use these tips from the experts at Pit Boss to keep your favorite football fans fed:

- **Bring more than you think you'll need.** Once you're parked, you're there to stay. Be sure to have more supplies -- particularly fuel -- than you think you'll need, so there are no surprises.

- **Do the prep work before you go.** Doctoring your food can be tricky in the heat of the moment. Cut out the

onsite prep and go for surefire flavor by pre-seasoning and pre-marinating your meats.

- **Use a portable grill.** When it comes to grill choice, it's all about efficiency. You want to be able to start feeding friends and family quickly after staking out space and pack it all up just in time for kick-off. With fast set-up and no messy cleanup, a portable wood pellet grill, like the Pit Boss Tailgater, gives bold, smoky-hardwood flavor, and makes a solid choice for tailgates, camping trips, picnics or any outdoor adventure.

- **Satisfy all taste buds.** Bring an assortment of barbecuing and dipping sauces. From sweet and spicy to tangy and mild, everyone wins with a little of what they want.

- **Kick back.** Just because you're manning the grill doesn't mean you

can't kick back and enjoy the party. Use a remote thermometer to monitor your food while you step away from the cooking site. This is especially helpful to prevent babysitting or lifting the lid when doing slower cooked meats, like ribs and pork shoulder.

- **Keep your crowd full.** Food is the best part of tailgating. Keep your crowd full with lots of finger foods like burgers, dogs, homemade chips and dips, or this recipe for **Sticky Bourbon Chicken Wings**:

Ingredients:

- 20 chicken wings, patted dry
- 1 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 4 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons bourbon
- 2 tablespoons hot sauce
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon Pit Boss Sweet Rib Rub Seasoning

Instructions:

The day or morning before the game, create your marinade by combining the ketchup, honey, brown

sugar, apple cider vinegar, bourbon, hot sauce, Worcestershire sauce, and Sweet Rib Rub in a bowl. Whisk well to combine.

Next, add the chicken wings to the marinade and toss them until they are well coated. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 2 to 24 hours.

When it's time to cook, fire up your wood pellet grill and set the temperature to 350 degrees F. If using a gas or charcoal grill, set it up for medium heat.

Let the marinade drip off the chicken wings, and place them directly on the grill grates to cook for 10 minutes. Turn them over and grill for an additional 7-10 minutes, or until the skin is crispy and dark golden brown. Remove the chicken wings from the grill and enjoy them while they're nice and hot! For an extra kick of flavor, set aside some of your marinade before adding the chicken to coat the wings with later as a finishing sauce.

More tailgating grilling recipes and ideas can be found by visiting pitbossgrills.com/recipes. With the right tools on hand and a bit of prep, you're ready to become a master tailgater this season.

Junior Fair Board breakfast and trunk sale Sept. 7

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 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 sale will move indoors if it rains. For trunk sale space reservations, call Ernie Stewart at 321-514-8350.



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Cortland Beautification Association group decides to retire

By Kathleen Ferris

The Cortland Beautification Association as a group has decided to retire. Thank you Mayor Woofter for the proclamation honoring us at the Cortland City Council meeting on June 5 by naming the month of June as the Month of Beautification throughout the city of Cortland. Thank you for recognizing our mission for the past 15 years to beautify and improve the quality of life for Cortland citizens through several ongoing projects.

Who and what is Cortland Beautification Association? I will explain. Fifteen years ago a strategic plan was approved by City Council and input was invited from everyone living or doing business in the city. Over 100 people participated and six committees were formed, one being the Cortland Appearance Committee. It was during this time many of the continuing projects were originated, the benches and flowers on W. Main Street, the first Knock-out roses planted, discussion for "Cortland" signs at the city limits, discussion of the appearance awards and discussion of the historic cemetery on High Street.

During 2005, the Appearance Committee became Cortland Beautification Association. We became a smaller group and you've probably seen us through the years stringing Christmas lights, decorating the bridges, watering the containers on W. Main Street, pruning roses, spreading mulch and painting fences. We purchased more snowflakes and wreaths as holiday decorations, we sponsored a lamppost decoration contest and the Community Pride Award. We also

sold Knock-out roses and had a huge garage sale to raise money and were able to help with the upkeep of historic Casterline Cemetery with the new fence and gate, plus the historical signage obtained with the help of the Bazetta/Cortland Historical Society.

We had wonderful support from the Parks Board and Dave Christner, and our wonderful city workers made our wishes come true. Thank you many times over. We were able to reach-out and form collaborations with area businesses to support certain projects, and thank you to Cortland residents who volunteered a year at a time to take an Adopt-A-Spot (one of the four Cortland signs), keeping them neat and weeded.

At the end of the 15 years, there are six plus one of us. Four of us are original members, Flo Hutton, Gerri Moll, Maggie Peck and me. Then along came Mary Kachurik Markovich and Elaine Hofius. Last but not least, our plus one, Autumn Dodson the newest member. Autumn was able to approach Trumbull Career and Technical Center students and their instructors and get their help rewiring the damaged snowflakes.

Cortland Beautification Association would like to recognize Jason P. Gray, superintendent of TCTC, the students and teachers in the welding program for bead blasting the snowflakes to bare metal, the auto collision technology class for painting the five snowflakes with epoxy primer and white paint and the electrical technology class for rewiring all five. I will miss each and every one of these women and all that they can do!



Warren Area Youth Symphonette calling for participants

Children in grades sixth through twelfth who have been playing a stringed instrument for at least one year are invited to join the Warren Area Youth Symphonette (WAYS) free of charge to broaden their musical skills and to gain experiences that might otherwise not be available to them locally.

If there is a child who is younger than sixth grade who would like to join the group there is a provision for their admittance into the program. They will need only to have an informal assessment with the musical director, so she can assess if they are ready for such an endeavor.

Rehearsals begin on Sept. 9 and the first concert is slated for Dec. 16. Students who wish to perform in the concert will need to have no more than two unexcused absences form rehearsals. Students in the group will meet weekly at The First Presbyterian Church, 256 Mahoning Ave., Warren.

The Warren Area Youth Symphonette (WAYS) was founded to provide a free much-needed musical enrichment program for stringed instrument musicians in Trumbull County. For more information contact Rachel@makingourways.org

The New York Tenors to visit Packard Music Hall

The Warren Civic Music Association presents The New York Tenors on Thursday, Sept. 12 at the Packard Music Hall at 7 p.m., with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. The tenors include Daniel Rodriguez, Andy Cooney and Christopher Macchio. Single tickets are \$40. For more information or to purchase tickets call 330-399-4885 or the box office at 330-841-2931.

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Cortland EATS Sept. 7

Food trucks, music and arts event

Food trucks are one of the hottest trends and several people have been working to bring a new food truck event to Cortland. Taking place in the Cortland Bank parking lot on West Main Street, the first Cortland EATS (Entertainment, Artisans, Tastes, Socialize) event is slated for Saturday, Sept. 7 from 4 to 9 p.m. Sponsors of this all-new event include Sawtelle Tree Service, Lawrence Chiropractic & Wellness Clinic and Jim Bradley for Cortland City Council.

This family-friendly event is free to the public, and attendees will be able to enjoy entertainment from Longarm and Justice aka Blue Siren Unplugged, Gregor, and The McCabes. Artisans will include Cellar Door Art, Dave

Karr Studio, Hangin' Around Wreaths, Paintings by Lois, Homestead Trophy, Art by Jessica Oswald, Artist Tracey Wagner Ramun and others. Attendees can purchase food from Señor Joe's Food Truck, the Little Red Food Truck, the Alternative Food Truck, Hot Diggity Donuts, West Coast Tacoz, and the Cortland Lions Club.



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Vienna Historical Society hear about coal war

At a special meeting of the Vienna Historical Society held in July, Joe Tucciarone presented the topic, "Coal War in the Mahoning Valley," and autographed and sold books afterwards. Shown are members of

the Vienna Historical Society with Tucciarone. From left are Pam Klinger, treasurer; Christine Novicky, president; Joe Tucciarone; Pam Clower, vice president; and Michele Garman, board member.

Celebrating National Sewing Month

To celebrate National Sewing Month in September, the Niles Chapter of the American Sewing Guild will host Joanne Banko for a seminar on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Central Christian Church, 2051 E. Market St., Warren.

Banko is regularly featured on "It's So Easy" television and is a freelance sewing educator and online sewing

instructor, and author of several books. She will be sharing some behind the scenes from the taping of the TV shows, along with the garments and projects from those shows. She will also present "Sew Creative" with many tips, tricks and techniques for embellishing garments, home décor, crafts and more.

Cost is \$28 for members and \$35 for nonmembers, and includes a box lunch. Reservation deadline is Sept. 1. Mail checks payable to ASG Niles Chapter, along with your name, address, and phone to Karen Bandy, 256 Rosegarden NE, Warren, OH 44484. Call 330-550-1215 for more information.



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Joanne Banko

5 de-stressing tips for busy moms

(BPT) - Moms have to-do lists that are never done. From getting the kids to school, prepping family meals and everything in between, it's a 24/7 job and can be hard to find a moment to stop and take a breath of fresh air. While the home should be a sanctuary to relax and de-stress, the reality is that a lot of life's biggest activities happen there. The good news is that it only takes a few minutes to ground yourself through meditation. In fact, recent studies by the National Institutes of Health indicate that meditation can improve relaxation, lower blood pressure and reduce anxiety. Learning a few easy meditation techniques will give you the ability to power through even the toughest days.

To give back to busy moms, Air Wick has provided five easy ways you can take a moment to de-stress before tackling your to-do list.



Unplug for just 5 minutes

One of the biggest culprits of stress today is technology. When you're at home, set your phone on airplane mode, turn off the radio or TV, close the laptop - and just shut your eyes. Breathe deeply, in through the nose and out through the mouth, at least five times. Repeat a word or phrase in your mind like "Relax," "Calm" or "Breathe in, breathe out." When you're ready, slowly re-acclimate to your surroundings and gently get back to your busy day.

The one-minute breath

For just a minute, commit to practicing this breathing technique to quiet your mind and restore energy.

- Breathe in for 5 seconds.
- Hold your breath for 5 seconds
- Release the breath for 5 seconds.
- Hold for 5 seconds.

Repeat just long enough to feel yourself become calmer.

Peace begins with you

When you're standing in a long line, stuck in a meeting or even during a stressful argument, try this Kundalini meditation technique to help you stay centered even when you're feeling frazzled.

- Gently press the thumb of one hand against that hand's index finger, middle finger, ring finger, then little finger.
- When you touch your index finger to your thumb, say to yourself, "Peace."
- When you touch your middle finger, say to yourself, "Begins."
- When you touch your ring finger, say to yourself, "With."
- When you touch your little finger to your thumb, says to yourself, "Me."
- Breathe deeply as you think each word, and go as slowly or as quickly as you like.

Peace is in your pulse

For meditation beginners, this

practice can help improve concentration and bring calm.

- Sit comfortably cross-legged on the floor.
- Close your eyes and focus on the space between your eyebrows.
- Place the four fingers of your right hand on your left wrist and feel your pulse.
- The fingers are in a straight line, lightly pressed on the wrist so you can feel your pulse in each fingertip.
- On each beat of your pulse, mentally hear the sound "Sat Nam," which means "truth identified."

Walk it out

When you're feeling stressed, you feel disconnected from your body as well as the outside world. You can add meditation to your walking, even if you're just going through the grocery store or from your car to your office. If you can get outside, just being outdoors can improve your mood. Between the vitamin D from the sun and the tendency to breathe more deeply when you're around fresh air, trees or flowers, just getting outside for a little while can both relax and energize you.

- Take a deep breath with every step or two.
- Feel your feet and focus on being more grounded with every step.
- Repeat a phrase or mantra while you walk, like "I am calm now."

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The next meeting is 5 p.m. Sept. 3 at Shepherd of the Valley, 4100 North River Road, Howland. For information,

call 330-675-2521 or go to www.trumbullprobate.org.



First Trades Expo scheduled for fall

Jessi Combs to Keynote

The Builder's Association of Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, Western Reserve Building Trades, Mahoning, Columbiana and Trumbull Educational Service Centers and the Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber Foundation are partnering to host the first Mahoning Valley Skilled Trades Expo on Sept. 26 to give students in the region an opportunity to experience a variety of skills and talk to industry professionals about a pathway into the skilled trades. It will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Canfield Fairgrounds and is open to students in Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana, Mercer and Lawrence counties.

To showcase a pathway for a future

career, students attending can expect interactive displays from the skilled trades and state-of-the-art construction equipment simulators. Prizes, giveaways and lunch will be provided for all attending.

"Our industry leaders in the skilled trades have partnered to bring this impactful event to the Mahoning Valley. Students will have the opportunity to experience the industry firsthand by doing... not just seeing," said Gary Hartman, association services director at the Builder's Association of Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania.

In addition, Jessi Combs, a native from the Black Hills of Rapid City, S.D., and a metal fabricator by trade, will keynote during the event. The automotive enthusiast, off-road extraordinaire and fastest woman on four wheels has been teaching her skills to millions of people on television for several years. She empowers many through the act of simply leading by example. Combs's desire to show more women, youth and men alike that they, too, can build their ideas, go fast, get dirty, have fun and still be true to themselves, shines through everything she does in life. For more information, visit jessicombs.com.

For more information about the Expo, visit mvskilledtrades.com. For sponsorship information, contact Gary Hartman at the Builder's Association at 330-539-6050.



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American Red Cross Learn-to-Swim program

The Lake to River Chapter American Red Cross through the Warren City Schools will again be offering swim lessons in Warren, at the Warren G, Harding High School pool. The cost per student per eight-class session is \$35.

- Registration is open to all. Children need not attend Warren schools.

- Registration forms are available and may be downloaded from the Warren City School's website at www.warrenschoools.k12.oh.us. Call 330-392-2551 if more information is needed.

- The lessons offered are for children 3 years of age through 14 years of age.

- The classes are scheduled to meet twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays for four-weeks between 5 and 6:30 p.m. dependent on age and ability. Check the registration form

for the specific times levels are offered based on age and/or ability.

- All class registration is through the Warren City Schools. Register at the high school bookroom 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call 330-841-2316 if coming to register.

- Registration fee for participants is \$35 per student per session (cash or money order). Paid registration is requested prior to first day of class. Discounted registration fees for multiple sessions are also available.

- Limited scholarships are available.

Upcoming Sessions:

- Sept. 16-Oct. 9, Mondays and Wednesdays
- Sept. 17-Oct. 10, Tuesdays and Thursdays
- Oct. 14-Nov. 6, Monday and Wednesdays
- Oct. 15-Nov. 7, Tuesdays and Thursdays
- Nov. 11-Dec. 11, Mondays and Wednesdays
- Nov. 12-Dec. 12, Tuesdays and Thursdays

Fundraiser by LWVTC for Voter's Guide

The League of Women Voters of Trumbull County is sponsoring a Trumbull New Theater production as a fundraiser to help defray printing costs of the "Voter Information Guide" that is published in October.

The comedy is titled, "Fox on the Fairway." The show takes the audience on a hilarious romp and pulls the rug out from underneath the stuffy denizens of a private country club. Filled with mistaken identities, slamming doors and over the top romantic shenanigans, it is a furiously paced comedy that recall the Marx Brothers classics.

The fundraiser will take place on

Thursday, Sept. 12 at TNT in Niles. Doors will open to contributors at 6 p.m. Light refreshments and appetizers will be served before the play and at intermission. There will be raffle prizes and a 50/50 raffle. Wine can be purchased for a donation. The play begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 each. Tickets are available by calling Sandy Mahaffey at 330-518-6927 or Peggy Boyd at 330-856-5398.

The League of Women Voters of Trumbull County is a nonpartisan organization. Membership information can be acquired by contacting Kirsten Burkey at 330-638-7536.

AWL Adopt A Pet

ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE

This adorable girl is Star! She arrived at Animal Welfare League in May after her owner could no longer care for her, and Star has been stealing staff and volunteers' hearts ever since. She recently had surgery to correct her "cherry" eyes, and Star is recovering remarkably. She is a 3-year old Pit mix with a loving demeanor and is always down to snuggle. Star is happiest when she is around people, but she does well with other dogs. Her behavior with cats is unknown. If you are interested in meeting this sweet girl, come visit her at Animal Welfare League. Her adoption fee is \$150 and includes her spay, vaccinations, heartworm testing, microchip with registration and more.



Eloise is a distinguished little lady that deserves only the finest things in life. This adorable girl is about 4-years old and was brought to the shelter in May after she was found as a stray. Eloise is an intellectual and loves to observe people from her perch. She would love to have a new home where she has a window perch to get back into her wildlife studies. If you are looking for the perfect companion to warm your lap while you curl up with a good book, come meet Eloise at the Animal Welfare League. Her adoption fee is \$35 and includes her spay, vaccinations, FeLV/FIV testing, microchip with registration and more.



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

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Cortland Rotary will hear about Pearl Harbor attack

At the Cortland Rotary meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 10, the guest speaker will be Howard Ryther, director of the "USS Oklahoma BB-37 Remains Preservation Project," in cooperation with the POW/MIA Accounting Agency of the Dept of Defense.

The Oklahoma was one of the battleships sunk in the raid upon Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. The ship was sunk with 388 sailors and marines entombed thereon. The father of Director Ryther's wife was one of those lost.

As we were not "at war" at this time, the Navy had not issued dog tags to the personnel on board any of the ships, so identification of the bodies is almost impossible. The task of identifying these servicemen is now in progress, but it is a long and tedious process.

Director Ryther will review the

Pearl Harbor attack, and explain the status of this program and how families of these servicemen can be contacted and gain the closure they have not been able to have.

As we again approach Veteran's Day in November, knowledge and support of POW/MIA program is of interest to many families of our servicemen who have made the ultimate sacrifice to protect our freedoms and deserves our support.

The Cortland Rotary meets every Tuesday morning at 7:30 a.m. in the Heron Dining Room on the second floor at Lake Vista's main building, 303 N. Mecca St.

Visitors are welcome to come hear this talk. A buffet breakfast is served; cost \$10. Please RSVP to Lake Vista 330-638-2420 reception.

Help Heal Veterans art classes available at SCOPE

The Warren SCOPE Senior Center offers free Help Heal Veterans art creativity classes specially designed for veterans. Join art instructor Kathryn Infante, on Tuesdays at the Warren Senior Citizen Center located at the YWCA at 375 North Park Ave., Warren, for the classes. Classes start at 12:30 p.m. and end at 2:30 p.m. SCOPE can provide free transportation if needed. SCOPE also has lunch available at 11:30 a.m. for \$2.25.

First established in 1971, Help Heal Veterans has provided therapeutic arts and crafts kits to hospitalized and homebound veterans for generations. These craft kits help injured and recuperating veterans improve fine motor skills, cognitive functioning, manage stress and substance abuse, cope with symptoms of PTSD and TBI,

while also improving their sense of self-esteem and overall physical and mental health.

Since inception, Help Heal Veterans has delivered nearly 31 million of these arts and crafts kits to veterans and veteran facilities nationwide, along with active duty military overseas. Kits range in categories including woodworking, leather, models and a variety of needlecrafts, paint-by-numbers and many others. Craft kits have helped traumatized veterans improve their motor skills, while also developing better feelings of self-esteem and self-worth. The kits help veterans take their mind out of the past and off their pain, letting them live more in the present.

Call 330-399-8846 for more information and to register for the Help Heal Veterans art creativity classes.



SCOPE holding third annual Mah-Jongg tournament

SCOPE Senior Services is sponsoring a Mah-Jongg Tournament on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at Aulizio's Catering and Banquet Center, 4395 Youngstown Road SE, Warren. Doors will open at 10:30 a.m. and at 11 a.m., a brunch will be served. Mah-Jongg playing begins at noon. Players are asked to bring one Mah-Jongg set per table. Each table's high score will receive a gift and there will be cash prizes overall for first, second and third place.

Cost for the day is \$25 per person. Individual adults can sign up or you can sign up with four players for a table. There will also be a basket raffle and a 50/50 raffle available. Player registration deadline is Friday, Aug. 30. For more information or to sign up, call Kathee at SCOPE Senior Services at 330-980-0456 or email GypsyLater57@yahoo.com.

Skating Rink history to be Historical Society program

By Sally Lane

Jimmy DiGiacobbe will be the speaker that opens the Cortland-Bazetta Historical Society's 2019-2020 program season, Sept. 12, 7 p.m. at the Opera House.

It would be difficult to find anyone over age 8 in Cortland who has NOT been to the Cortland Roller Rink! School skating parties, birthday parties, Saturday afternoon skates, and "senior" skates during the day or evenings are all part of hometown memories that bring smiles.

Jimmy DiGiacobbe has been the owner of this roller rink for 50 years. Roller skating has been part of Cortland for over 100 years, from two downtown locations, to the present location. The original rink on the present site burned down in 1975, and DiGiacobbe built the present rink now. But, let's have Jimmy tell you all about it. The public is invited.

Please enter the parking lot to the Opera House from the north driveway of the Cortland Methodist Church on N. High Street. The Opera House is behind the church.



Geauga County Historical Society presents 'Threads of War'

The Textile Committee of the Geauga County Historical Society will present a three-part program "Threads of War," addressing fashion during the Civil War on Wednesday, Sept. 11 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The program includes a talk by Molly M. Sergi, Ph.D., Professor of History, Kent State University,

Geauga Campus; brunch and a tour of the Civil War Fashion Exhibit, created from the textile collection of the GCHS and other contributors. The cost for the full program is \$15. Reservations are required on or before Sept. 6 by emailing info@geaugahistorical.org or by calling 440-834-1492.



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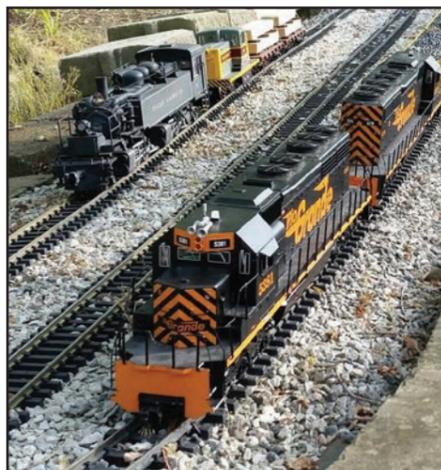
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Riverside Railroad friends

The Riverside Railroad friends from SCOPE Senior Services held their summertime model train show recently at the Warren YWCA. The group meets every Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m.



Cortland Beautification Association honored with proclamation

By Sally Lane

Some of the nicest features of our hometown are the flags along the High Street and flowers along West Main Street in spring and summer. In fall, decorations downtown change to pumpkins, scarecrows and fall flowers. Holiday decorations turn those areas into a magical wonderland in winter, especially when we have snow.

We can thank the Cortland Beautification Association (CBA) for their efforts since 2005. At that time, then-Mayor Curt Moll added official identity to the small group (seven to ten members) that had been working to make the town more attractive since 1992. It all began when Flo Hutton and Sauni Shafer thought that large mounted snowflakes would make the downtown more festive in the winter. They canvassed businesses and raised enough money for the decorations.

Over the years, other women became involved in making Cortland more attractive. This group of women made a huge difference in the appearance of our town. Ongoing projects, funded through donations, included: Main Street beautification, maintenance of Point Park, landscaping the community

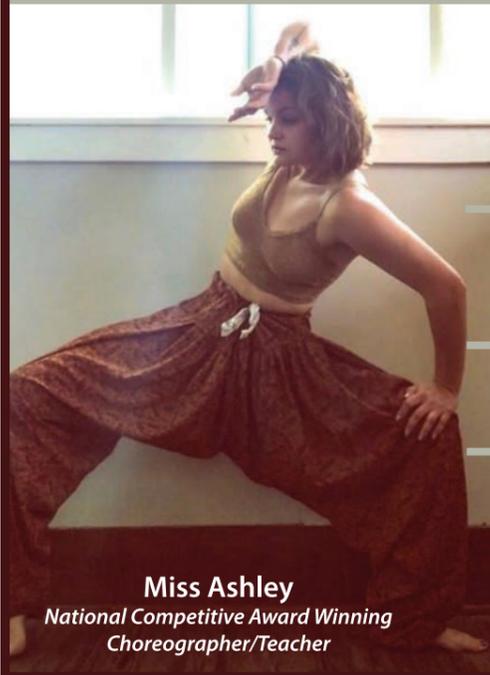
sign, holiday decorations and contests for holiday displays, Community Pride Awards, the upkeep of Casterline Cemetery, and more. That is so many projects for such a small group, some of whom had been part of the association for the entire 27 years, and a decision was made to disband. "It was a tough decision, but without more people to help, we decided to disband," said member Mary Kachurik Markovich.

Mayor Jim Woofter wanted to honor the CBA for all its past work. He recently presented a proclamation to the group that honors their work and dedication. The proclamation also establishes the month of June as "The Month of Beautification Throughout the City of Cortland." Woofter urges "all organizations, schools, places of worship and individuals in our city to commemorate the month of June in order to help establish a month of beautification at our home and in our community."

Pictured are: Flo Hutton, Kathy Ferris, Autumn Dodson, Elaine Hofius, Gerri Moll, Maggie Peck and Mary Kachurik Markovich.



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Rosier-Tryon honored during Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Tribute to Women

Barbara Rosier-Tryon of Warren, was recently honored by the Ohio Federation of Republican Women (OFRW) for her service in the cause of good government, professional accomplishment and exemplary citizenship. She is one of 18 women from around the state of Ohio honored during the 2019 Tribute to Women at Worthington Hills Country Club, in Columbus. This biennial event honors a member from each participating local Republican women's club who is chosen for her achievements and contributions. Rosier-Tryon is a member of the Trumbull County Republican Women.

The award was presented by Vice President Mary Beth Kemmer, who also presented each honoree a packet containing personalized citations from Governor Mike DeWine, Senator Rob Portman, the Ohio Republican Party, the National Federation of Republican Women, OFRW, and other organizations and officials.

Ohio Supreme Court Justice Sharon L. Kennedy gave a keynote speech documenting impressive contributions made by dedicated women in military and civilian life throughout the history of the United States.



Barbara Rosier-Tryon of the Trumbull County Republican Women, center, receives her Tribute to Women award from Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Vice President Mary Beth Kemmer, left, and President Janet Kushlan, right.

Home fix-ups for fall

(BPT) - With cooler days and temperate weather, fall is a good time to get outdoors and tackle some larger home projects, as well as prep your home for winter.

"Cold weather can wreak havoc on your house, leaving you with a long list of repairs," said Cathy McHugh, director, brand management at DAP. "It's important to take preventative action now so you can enjoy the coming weather change, rather than making costly repairs later."

Don't know where to start? Here are the top five "must-do" repairs from the experts at DAP.

Refresh around windows and doors

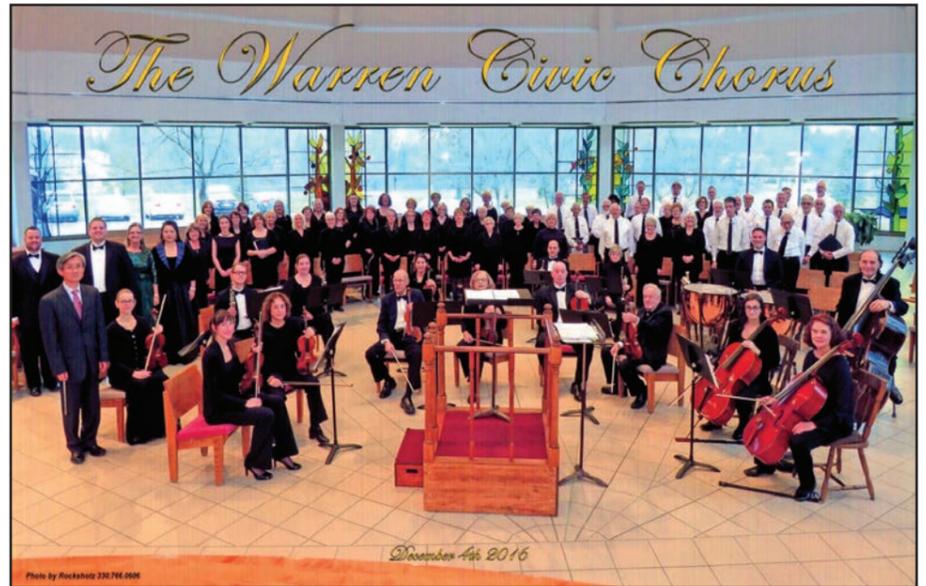
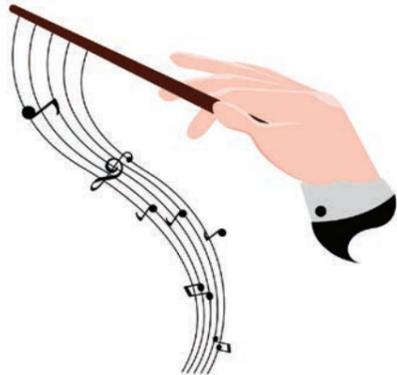
Temperature fluctuations and weather extremes can cause cracks and crumbling in sealants around windows and doors. The resulting gaps allow air to creep inside, putting your energy bills on overdrive. In addition,

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Warren Civic Chorus begins Messiah rehearsals in October

The Warren Civic Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Hae Jong Lee, will begin rehearsals for this season's performance of Handel's Messiah beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays beginning Oct. 7 at Blessed Sacrament Church, 3023 Reeves Road, Warren.

Singers of all ages, including high school students, who have an interest in singing this beloved work by Handel with the Warren Civic Chorus Chamber Orchestra are invited through to attend rehearsals.



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What's "news" in the City of Cortland

Hydrant Flushing

By Christine Dorma, Administrative Assistant

The city will be flushing hydrants starting on Sept. 3 until complete. This may last two to three weeks. Residents may want to refrain from washing whites during daytime hours. There may be discoloration of water but it is safe to drink. It may help to let the cold water run for several minutes.

Tennis Courts

The tennis courts at Willow Park will be closed for construction. Please keep off of the courts until the new fencing and resurfacing is complete.

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 Sept. 23. Please see the list of rules and regulations on our website - cityofcortland.org

Fall Clean-up

This year's Fall Clean-up will be on Oct. 10 or 11, depending on your service day. Items will be collected with your regular pick-up.

Dates to Remember

Sept. 2 - Labor Day - City Administration Office will be closed- Republic Services will be delayed by one day this week.

- Sept. 3 - City Council Meeting - 7 p.m.
- Sept. 9 - Parks Board Meeting - 5 p.m.
- Sept. 9 - Planning & Zoning Commission Meeting - 7 p.m.
- Sept. 16 - City Council Meeting - 7 p.m.

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Extend the life of your outboard engine with these storage tips

(NewsUSA) - As summer winds down, every boat owner clings to those last few warm days to take his or her boat out on the water with family and friends. Unfortunately, summer doesn't last forever and as the sun sets on another boat season, it is time to start thinking about how to store your boat and outboard engine for those off-season months.

Proper off-season storage protects critical internal components from corrosive gummy deposits from unbound ethanol, which can damage your engine, fuel tanks and fuel system components. Proper winterization also helps to protect against the freezing of critical engine components. If left untreated, damage from corrosion, broken parts, and general repairs could cost you thousands of dollars as well as time on the water.

So, as you prepare for off-season storage, follow these easy winterization steps to ensure your outboard engine is in tip-top shape for next season:

1. Flush out the engine with fresh water. Doing so will flush out excess salt, dirt, sand, and other contaminants, and prevent blockage and corrosion of critical cooling system components.

2. Add fuel stabilizers. Pour quality fuel stabilizers into the gas tank to prevent the breakdown of ethanol and other deposits from ruining your engine. Be sure to run the engine after adding the stabilizer to the fuel tank to ensure that it reaches fuel system components in the engine.

3. Keep the fuel tank full. Storing your boat with a full tank of fuel, particularly if ethanol fuel is used, will help minimize condensation that may occur within the fuel tank.

4. Fog the engine cylinders and carburetor intakes to help slow corrosion. The use of spray fogging oil will help protect internal engine components from corrosion. Spray fogging oil into the air intake while the engine runs, then disconnect the fuel line. Continue to spray into the air intake until the engine dies. Evinrude E-TEC engine's auto-winterization feature streamlines steps one and four by flushing out the engine and fogging itself for a few minutes. After the engine has completed fogging, it will shut off and your engine will be ready for storage.

5. Change the oil in four-stroke engines. Changing the oil will remove moisture and harmful acids that have collected within the oil. These acids and contaminants could cause corrosion of internal engine components.

6. Drain and replace gear case lubricant. Milky colored gear lubricant is a sign that water has entered the gear case. If left unchecked, the water within the gear case can freeze, causing the gear case to permanently fail.

7. Ensure that the battery is fully charged and disengaged. A fully charged battery is less susceptible to damage during cold storage. A fully charged battery's freezing point is around minus 95 degrees Fahrenheit, whereas a partially-charged battery could freeze in temperatures as high as 20 degrees Fahrenheit.

You should always consult your owner's manual for specific winterization techniques, but following these quick, easy, and relatively low-cost steps will protect your engine and save you expensive maintenance costs next season.

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Financial tips for starting a business with your significant other

Many people dream of starting a business. And, for some, a spouse or significant other is the ideal business partner. The prospect of building an enterprise with the person they share other parts of their lives with may be appealing on a number of levels from shared passion, convenience and common goals. However, it's important to approach the joint venture with the same care a person would apply to any other business dealings.

If you are thinking about starting a business with your significant other or have already started the process, here are 5 tips to help you maintain your financial priorities on the road to success:

1. **Agree to individual and shared responsibilities.** Small business owners wear many hats to achieve their goals. Come to an understanding about how you will divide and conquer the many demands of business ownership. Establish a process for decision making. It's also important to discuss how much time and money you are each willing to contribute to get your business up and running.

2. **Don't overextend yourselves.** You've likely heard of entrepreneurs who have built wildly successful companies by maxing out their credit cards. This is rarely the best way to advance your business. Avoid high-interest-rate debt and be careful how much money you put on the line. Discuss and document how much each of you invests and how debt will be repaid.

3. **Purchase business insurance.** The goal of insurance is to protect you and your partner from financial loss if something goes wrong. The types of insurance you buy will depend on the nature of your business. You may be

required to hold specific insurance for the work you produce. For example, if you borrow money to purchase inventory, your lender may require insurance against theft or loss of that inventory.

4. **Have a contingency plan.** Consider all possibilities and plan accordingly. For example, if one of you wants or needs to return to the workforce, how will the business go forward? What if your romantic relationship changes? It would be unfortunate to be forced to dissolve a company if one of you wants to leave it. Consult a legal professional to create a binding agreement regarding exit plans. You will appreciate the peace of mind knowing there is a way out that is fair to both of you, just in case.

5. **Continue to save for your retirement.** When you're self-employed, you are the boss of your financial future, including your retirement accounts - all the more reason to make monthly or annual contributions to tax-advantaged retirement savings accounts. Enlist the help of a financial advisor to keep your personal finances on track. Your business also deserves financial and tax planning advice on a regular basis.

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Tax withholding estimator now online

Taxpayers who haven't yet checked their withholding this year should do so. All taxpayers can do this by using the new mobile-friendly Tax Withholding Estimator. This new tool can be used by workers, as well as retirees, self-employed individuals and other taxpayers. It's a user-friendly step-by-step tool to help taxpayers effectively adjust the amount of income tax they have withheld from wages and pension payments. This helps them make sure that they are paying the right amount of tax as they earn it throughout the year.

Here are some things people should know about the new tool:

- Using the tool to do a Paycheck Checkup can help taxpayers avoid an unexpected year-end tax bill and possibly a penalty when they file their 2019 tax return next year.

- The new tool allows taxpayers to separately enter pensions and other sources of income. Taxpayers who receive pension income can use the results from the estimator to complete a Form W-4P (PDF). They then give this form to their payer.

- It's important for anyone who had an unexpected tax bill or a penalty when they filed this year to do a checkup.

- It's also an important step for those who made withholding adjustments

in 2018 or had a major life change.

- The new Tax Withholding Estimator makes it easier to enter wages and withholding for each job held by the taxpayer and their spouse.

- At the end of the process, the tool makes specific withholding recommendations for each job and spouse. It also clearly explains what the taxpayer should do next.

- Those most likely to owe tax because they've had too little tax withheld include:

- Those who itemized in the past but now take the increased standard deduction.

- Two-wage-earner households.
- Employees with nonwage sources of income.

- Those with complex tax situations.

To run the tool and check your withholdings, go to www.irs.gov/individuals/tax-withholding-estimator. If you'd like further assistance from our office, please contact us for an appointment.

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Key decisions to help memorialize a loved one

(Family Features) Despite the certainty of death, many Americans delay dealing with the fact and avoid funeral planning.

In fact, nearly 3 in 5 Americans aren't confident they could plan a funeral for themselves, let alone a loved one, according to a survey conducted by RememberingALife.com, which was created by the National Funeral Directors Association to empower families in their funeral planning, help them understand memorialization options and support them as they navigate their grief after a death.

One of the main challenges in planning a funeral for a loved one is ensuring the service captures the person's life and memories. However, according to the survey, just 41.2 percent of respondents know the deceased's preferences for a funeral, burial or cremation, and 26.5 percent have not discussed their preferences with loved ones, though they do feel confident

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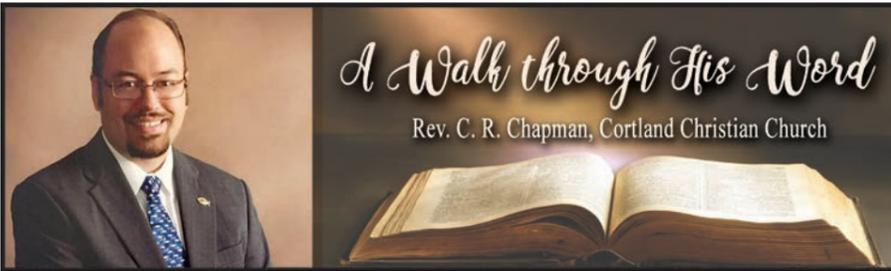
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Talents

There was once a tall youth. He tried learning basketball and baseball during his childhood to no avail. He was approached many times by the track coach to join the team, which he eventually did. Was he good? Not so much. Regardless of the sport that he tried he was okay, but not good. That young, tall, youth was me. One thing I did excel in was music. Even in college I never found myself a sports person. And if you have had the same experience, that is okay.

There are people that have amazing athletic talent. I was not one of those people. If you have that talent then by all means use it, but do not be dismayed if your talent is different from another's. That is a good thing. We cannot all be football players, but we can all use our God-given talents together for the betterment of our community.

In everything you do, do it for the Lord. Together we build one another

up. Apart we do nothing but create a big ego. Whether you are on the chess team or the football team, cheerleading squad or in the marching band use your gifts to lift one another up.

In the same way God has granted each of us a spiritual gift. Now there are many spiritual gifts according to 1st Corinthians 12:8-10. These gifts produce what is beneficial and are all from the same Spirit. "For," verse 12, "as the body is one and has many parts, and all the parts of the body, though many, are one body - so also is Christ." Whether we are speaking of our Cortland community or our spiritual community each gift we have contributes to the whole. So, I encourage you to use your gifts that you have been given by the Creator. Do everything as though you are doing it for the Lord, and if you do this, then where it really matters, you will please the right people, and you will please God.

Something To Think About

By Rev. Donald P. Barnes, Chaplain

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Forty-nine oil changes, 4 sets of tires, 16 spark plugs, 8 bottles of fuel injector cleaner, 25 tires rotations, 30 air filters, 13 sets of brake pads, 2 belts, wash & wax, wash & wax, wash & wax, and 13 bottles of Tire Shine. In the foreseeable future, my Saturn Vue will turn over 250,000 miles. It's taken a good bit of effort to keep "Old Red" purring. Of course that goes without saying. Maintenance is a requisite to keeping a vehicle moving down the highway. You gotta' have a good set of tools and a garage - or a pile of money to pay off the neighborhood mechanic. Of course, maintenance is a requirement for more than cars. We also need to pay close attention to body, mind, and spirit, lest we come up with a "flat" while cruising "down the highway." Let me ask you a question: How often do you recharge your "batteries"?

Spent a few minutes with Harlene this morning. She shares a simple, but powerful testimony of how (*if we're paying attention*) the Divine reveals itself in the day-to-day of living. According to Harlene:

She's sitting on the porch having a "pity party." She's being a "sad-sack. (*We all know what that is. Oftentimes it's part of our regular routine. Forgive me, I digress*). Anyway a hummingbird, obviously about its daily affairs, flits by. The amazing part is that it dares return and takes a position inches from her face. It hovers for some minutes, as if to contemplate this dear soul with a sad face. With a blur it's gone, but the effect lingers. Harlene takes it as divine intervention - and it changes her outlook on the day.

Powerful stuff, don't you agree? Let the pastor offer you some real encouragement. Start simple: 1) set the business of the day aside; 2) take a walk; 3) read a book; 4) take special note of the beautiful side of our world. In short order, you will note a significant difference in your outlook on the day. Be blessed.

New ministry at Cortland Christian

Cortland Christian Church, 153 Grove Drive, Cortland, has formed a new ministry "Lighting the Way" for children age 3 through kindergarten. This ministry will help prepare children at a very young age with a good message that will guide them through their lives.

To Members and Friends of the Cortland Community,

The International Day of Peace was declared many years ago by the United Nations to be observed on Sept. 21 each year. It was hoped that by drawing attention to our desire for peace on at least one day of the year we could concentrate our efforts to making the world a better place.

This year on Saturday, Sept. 21 the churches of the Cortland area ecumenical group (LOAF) are sponsoring a Rise Against Hunger meal packaging event at Lakeview High School cafeteria from 9 a.m.-noon. Volunteers of all ages will measure and pack into bags enriched rice, soy, beans, and vitamins. Each bag, when reconstituted, will make six meals at a cost of 34 cents per meal. Our goal is to pack 10,000 meals that day. The food is taken to a warehouse near Pittsburgh, one of many such facilities around the world, and will later be shipped to an area in the U.S. or another country where people are hungry.

We would like to invite you to join us in this small gesture to address food insecurity and do something to promote peace. Volunteers age 8-80+ are needed from 9 a.m. until about noon or a little later for clean-up. We packed meals for RAH in 2017 and were delighted to be a part of such an inspiring and meaningful event.

To volunteer as an individual, family, Scout troop, youth group, athletic team, etc. just call me at 330-638-7672 or email me at jeanbolinger@hotmail.com. Lakeview High School students can sign up in their social studies classroom. I just need names and phone numbers. Monetary donations would also be appreciated as this venture will need financial support of \$3,400. Checks should be sent to LOAF, P.O. Box 494, Cortland, OH 44410. Be sure to indicate that your gift is for RAH.

Thank you for taking time to read this. Much more information can be found at riseagainsthunger.org.

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For registration call 330-637-4611 or pre-register online at cortlandchristianchurch.com and click on Ministries - Lighting the Way.

Southington UMC holding chicken dinner

The Southington United Methodist Church, state Routes 305 and 534, will be holding a chicken dinner, on Wednesday, Sept. 4, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. The menu includes: one fourth of a chicken, scalloped potatoes, green beans, applesauce, coleslaw, homemade desserts and beverage. Price is adults \$9; children (ages 4-10)/chicken tenders dinner, \$4.50; and children 3 and under, free. Carry outs available. Call 330-898-2156.



FROM the Garden

By Kathleen Ferris, Master Gardener

Lobelia cardinales is as bright and red as a cardinal. If you like red in the garden, this is the best red there is, my opinion, so try cardinal flower. If you want to attract hummingbirds to your garden, try cardinal flower. If you have a wet spot in your garden, try cardinal flower.



L. cardinales grows well in full sun, light shade and partial shade. The soil needs to be fertile, slightly acidic and moist. Never, ever allow the soil to dry completely, especially in a full sun location. This is a plant that can endure wet feet. It can be used in a moist shady spot in a natural woodland setting or along a stream. Work organic matter like compost, manure, leaf mold, along with peat moss into the planting area to help condition the soil.

This stately plant grows 2 to 4 feet tall and forms an erect clump of green and bronze leaves. The flowers are small but many, growing in a spike along the upper 6 to 8 inches of the stem. Cardinal flower plants can be pinched back in early summer to produce a compact growth. Deadheading may encourage a second set of blooms. Divide every two to three years in the fall to stimulate growth. To divide, lift the entire clump and remove the outside clusters of new basal growth in early fall, replant the outside clusters. They can also be grown from seeds sown in the fall.

Cardinal flowers self-seed easily when they are happy. Since these stunning perennials only live four or five years, self-seeding is one easy way to ensure plant survival. If you deadhead, allow at least a few spent flower spikes to remain in order to spread the seeds. Don't worry about leaving enough to do the job, since the lower flowers on a spike will likely set seed before the top flowers have opened. Mulch in summer to help retain moisture and in winter to protect the crowns.

Native to much of North America, it attracts hummingbirds and butterflies but not deer. Cardinal flower grows in USDA zones 3 to 9 to a height of 2 to 4 feet and a spread of 12 to 24 inches. But, this brilliant, bright red flower has a reputation of being "finicky" and extremely short lived for some gardeners, though when it is happy, it sows seeds with abandon.

I read this description somewhere and it seems perfect for the red cardinal flower, "not suited for every garden, but every gardener would love to have it."

For those who want nothing to do with red in their garden, I suggest Lobelia siphilitica for you. The great lobelia also called the great blue lobelia is also native to the U.S., grows to 3 feet tall, lives in USDA zones 4 to 9 and also

likes moist soils. It is blue and blooms in late summer to early fall extending color in the garden and is enjoyed by butterflies, hummingbirds and song birds. Plus it is a great cut flower.

Great lobelia has blue flowers on a bushy plant and is not as fussy as its brighter relative. It can grow quite happily in drier, shady spots. Plant in full sun to part shade, and ensure good drainage. It does not do well in soggy soil, but water regularly and fertilize monthly for prolific blooms. It also self-seeds and is not invasive. There are no serious insect or disease problems though snails and slugs may damage foliage.



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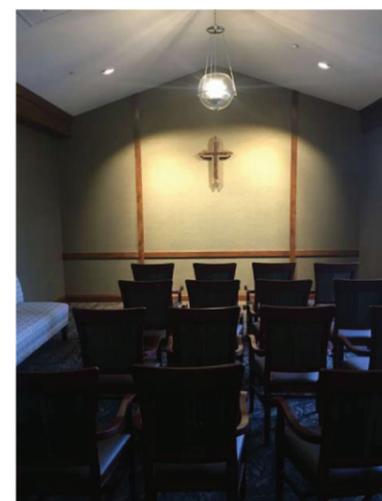
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Red or blue, try something new in your garden.
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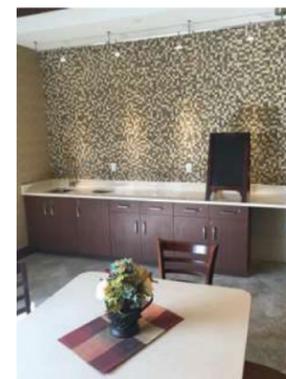
Kathleen Ferris is a Trumbull County Ohio State Extension Master Gardener and a Cortland resident.

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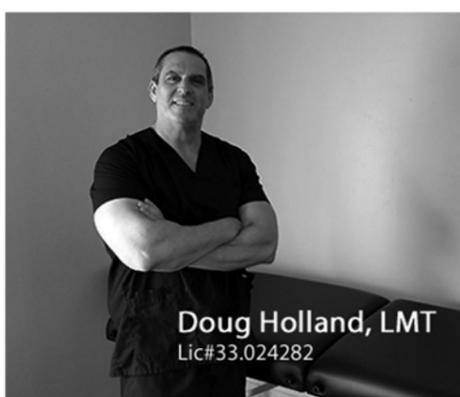
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USDA plans vaccine bait drops to combat wildlife rabies in Ohio

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Wildlife Services program, in cooperation with the Ohio Department of Health, began distributing oral rabies vaccine (ORV) bait for wildlife in parts of eastern Ohio and surrounding states this month.

The ORV bait distribution program seeks to prevent the westward spread of raccoon rabies by creating a barrier along the Appalachian Mountains from the Canadian border to Alabama. ORV bait is distributed using airplanes, helicopters or from vehicles. The smell of the ORV bait attracts targeted wildlife, such as raccoons, that eat the bait and become vaccinated against rabies.

The ORV baiting effort is based out of North Lima, Ohio, and will take place in late August. More than 1 million baits will be distributed by fixed-wing airplanes in rural areas of eastern Ohio, western Pennsylvania, and the panhandle of West Virginia. More than 800,000 baits will be distributed in Ohio alone.

ORV bait distribution by fixed-wing aircraft will include portions of Ashtabula, Carroll, Columbiana, Jefferson, Mahoning, Portage, Stark, Trumbull, and Tuscarawas, and parts of Belmont, Geauga, Harrison, Lake and Monroe counties. Helicopters and vehicles in urban and suburban areas of eastern Ohio also will disperse bait through approximately Sept. 1, including in and around the cities of Cortland, Warren, Youngstown, Alliance, Canton and New Philadelphia.

A virus that infects the central nervous system of mammals causes rabies. It usually is transmitted through the bite of a rabid animal. The majority of rabies cases in the United States occur in wildlife including raccoons, skunks, foxes and bats. Rabies is invariably fatal; however, effective vaccines are available to protect people, pets and livestock. For more information about the National Rabies Management Program, visit www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/programs/nrmp.

Home fix-ups...continued from page 13

if current sealant has any dirt build-up, the hot and humid weather of summer can foster mold and mildew. Protect your home and give your windows and doors a refresh and waterproof seal that stands up to the elements by applying a new exterior sealant like Dynaflex Ultra Advanced Exterior Sealant that will provide long-lasting all-weather, waterproof protection, resisting dirt build-up and water absorption. It also comes with a lifetime mold-, mildew- and algae-resistant guarantee. It's easy to apply and is paint-ready in just an hour, allowing you to quickly repair problem areas.

Repair imperfections and surface damage

It's important to take a walk around your property and inspect your home and outdoor living areas for surface damage issues caused by hail, wind and heavy rain. Common damage includes cracks in sidewalks and driveways, as well as chips in siding. Address problem areas like these with an exterior filler, which can fill in exposed, vulnerable areas and prevent further damage. To save time and money, choose a multipurpose filler designed specifically for exterior repairs like Platinum Patch Advanced Exterior Filler, formulated with innovative Weather MaxTechnology for long-lasting, all weather protection.

The mold-, mildew- and algae-resistant formula creates a durable bond that prevents discoloration, as well as cracking and crumbling over time. It is sandable and paintable and offers superior adhesion to porous and non-porous building materials such as brick, concrete, metal, composite or wood decks, vinyl or fiber cement siding, PVC trim board and more.

Inspect your roof

Start by making a simple visual inspection of your roof. Before hauling out the ladder, use binoculars or zoom in with a smartphone camera to spot obvious damage. If your roof has a relatively flat surface and you feel comfortable on a ladder, then go up for a closer look. Shingles that are cracked, buckled, loose or are missing granules need to be replaced. And of course, while you're up there, be sure to clear any clogged gutters to prevent potential water damage.

Prepare your furnace for fall

Now is the time to prepare your furnace for fall. Change the filter, clean vents and remove any dirt or dust that has settled on the unit and connections. If you suspect problems, schedule a professional to check it out now - rather than wait until temperatures drop. For more information to help tackle your to-do list, visit DAP.com.

Recycling center moves

The Geauga-Trumbull Solid Waste Management District has combined efforts with the Howland Trumbull Recycling Center to provide a full service recycling center in Trumbull County. The Geauga-Trumbull Solid Waste Management District has moved all of its drop-off bins that are located behind the Howland Police Dept. at 169 Niles-Cortland Road to the Howland Trumbull Recycling Center on 3590 North River Road in Howland Twp.

The public will have access to the Howland Recycling Center and drop-off bins on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. All materials that were previously accepted

by the District at Howland Police Dept. location will continue to be accepted at the Howland Trumbull Recycling Center. There will be no change in policy. If you have any questions, call the Geauga-Trumbull Solid Waste Management District at 330-675-2673 or the Howland Trumbull Recycling Center at 330-856-7330 for further details.



Lakeview HS Fall Varsity Sport Schedules

Football

Away	8/30	7 pm	vs Kirtland HS
Home	9/06	7 pm	vs Liberty HS
Home	9/13	7 pm	vs Firestone HS
Away	9/20	7 pm	vs Girard Jr/Sr HS
Home	9/27	7 pm	vs Struthers HS
Home	10/04	7 pm	vs Hubbard HS
Away	10/11	7 pm	vs Poland Seminary HS
Home	10/18	7 pm	vs South Range HS
Home	10/25	7 pm	vs Niles McKinley HS
Away	11/01	7 pm	vs Jefferson Area Jr/Sr HS



Boys/ Girls Cross Country

Away	9/03	4:30 pm	vs Girard Jr/Sr HS Suburban League Meet
Away	9/10	4:30 pm	vs Austintown Fitch HS Suburban League Meet
Away	9/14	9 am	vs Boardman HS Spartan Invitational
Away	9/17	4:30 pm	vs Lordstown HS Trumbull County Championship
Away	9/25	4:30 pm	vs Canfield HS Suburban League Championship
Away	9/28	11 am	vs Girard Jr/Sr HS NE8 Championships
Home	10/5	9 am	vs Mathews HS Legends Meet, Trumbull County Fairgrounds
Home	10/12	9 am	vs Maplewood HS Sim Earich Invitational, Trumbull County Fairgrounds



Boys golf (began Aug. 5)

Home	9/5	4 pm	vs Hubbard HS
Home	9/10	4 pm	vs Struthers HS
Away	9/19	8 am	vs Multiple Opponents NE8 Golf Championship - Squaw Creek



Girls Golf (Began Aug. 7)

Away	9/3	4 pm	vs Howland HS
Away	9/5	4 pm	vs Warren JFK HS
Home	9/10	4 pm	vs Poland Seminary HS
Away	9/16	11 am	vs Boardman HS The Lake Club Tourney, The Lake Club course
Away	9/19	8 am	vs Multiple Opponents NE8 Golf Championship, Squaw Creek



Boys Soccer

Away	9/3	7 pm	vs Poland Seminary HS
Away	9/5	7 pm	vs Niles McKinley HS
Home	9/7	7 pm	vs Howland HS, Lakeview Soccer Field
Home	9/10	7 pm	vs South Range, Lakeview Soccer Field
Home	9/12	7 pm	vs Girard Jr/Sr HS, Lakeview Soccer Field
Home	9/17	7 pm	vs Hubbard HS
Away	9/19	7 pm	vs Jefferson Area Jr/Sr HS
Away	9/21	2:30 pm	vs Champion HS
Home	9/24	7 pm	vs Poland Seminary HS, Lakeview Soccer Field
Home	9/26	7 pm	vs To be announced, Lakeview Soccer Field
Home	10/1	7 pm	vs Niles McKinley HS, Lakeview Soccer Field
Away	10/3	7 pm	vs South Range HS, Lakeview Soccer Field
Away	10/8	7 pm	vs Girard Jr/Sr HS
Away	10/10	7 pm	vs Hubbard HS

Girls Soccer

Home	9/4	7 pm	vs Niles McKinley HS
Home	9/7	7 pm	vs Poland Seminary HS
Away	9/9	7 pm	vs South Range HS
Home	9/11	7 pm	vs Girard Jr/Sr HS
Home	9/14	3 pm	vs Champion HS
Away	9/16	7 pm	vs Hubbard HS
Home	9/18	7 pm	vs Jefferson Area Jr/Sr HS
Home	9/21	1 pm	vs Canfield HS
Away	9/23	7 pm	vs Poland Seminary HS
Away	9/26	7 pm	vs Struthers HS
Away	9/30	7 pm	vs Niles McKinley HS
Home	10/2	7 pm	vs South Range HS
Away	10/7	7 pm	vs Girard Jr/Sr HS
Home	10/9	7 pm	vs Hubbard HS



Girls tennis (began Aug. 13)

Away	9/4	4 pm	vs Austintown Fitch HS
Away	9/5	4:15 pm	vs Lordstown HS
Away	9/9	4:30 pm	vs Poland Seminary HS
Home	9/11	4:30 pm	vs Struthers HS
Home	9/17	4:15 pm	vs Lordstown HS
Away	9/18	4:30 pm	vs Jefferson Area Jr/Sr HS
Home	9/23	4 pm	vs Austintown Fitch HS
Away	10/1	4:30 pm	vs Warren G Harding HS



Girls Volleyball

Away	9/3	7 pm	vs Poland Seminary HS
Home	9/5	6 pm	vs Struthers HS
Away	9/10	6 pm	vs Girard Jr/St HS
Home	9/11	7 pm	vs Cardinal Mooney HS
Home	9/12	6 pm	vs Niles McKinley HS
Away	9/17	6 pm	vs Hubbard HS
Away	9/19	6 pm	vs South Range HS
Away	9/21	10 am	vs Perry HS (Perry)
Away	9/24	6 pm	vs Jefferson Area Jr/Sr HS
Home	9/26	6 pm	vs Poland Seminary HS
Away	10/1	6 pm	vs Struthers HS
Home	10/3	6 pm	vs Girard Jr/Sr HS
Away	10/8	6 pm	vs Niles McKinley HS
Home	10/10	6 pm	vs Hubbard HS



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Community Band rehearsals resume Sept. 11

By Sally Lane

After an active summer concert season, the Cortland Community Band will start rehearsals for its holiday season concerts on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in the band room at the K-8 building on Wakefield Drive. All area musicians are invited to join the band. There are no auditions or fees. The band has 50 to 60 members from school age to senior citizens.

This is the 36th year for the band that began in 1983. The group performs several concerts during the summer and the Christmas season, most notably at the Eastwood Mall and the LOAF

Community Christmas Concert at Lakeview High School.

For the last several years the Cortland Community Band has partnered with a Community Chorus that forms every year for a Community Christmas Concert sponsored by LOAF (Lakeview Outreach And Fellowship) at the high school. This year's concert is Dec. 18.

For information about joining the band, call Pat at 330-652-2424. Information about the Community Chorus will be in this newspaper in a later issue.

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New School year - new beginnings

By Sally Lane

Over 1,700 students in the Lakeview School District began the 2019-2020 school year two weeks ago. That number includes the youngest and oldest classes: 143 kindergartners who are beginning as the Class of 2032, and 153 seniors, the Class of 2020. Both of those groups score highest on the excitement scale.

However, students are not the only ones for whom the new school year brings excitement. This school year begins with a new superintendent, an assistant principal at the K-8 building, and six new teachers at the K-8 building.

Velina Jo Taylor was hired in March as Lakeview's new superintendent, effective Aug. 1. She replaces Robert Wilson who retired July 31, after being with the district since 1991 as teacher, principal and then superintendent since 2005. Taylor has a similar background as a teacher, principal and then superintendent at Brookfield. Besides her tenure at Brookfield, Taylor also worked as principal at Canfield Middle School and had six years with the Mahoning County Educational Service Center. She is married to Timothy Taylor, athletic director for Brookfield and has a grown son.

need for changes. She said she plans to “Continue what’s good and respect tradition, because it works. It’s a new chapter, not a new book.” She added that her door is always open.

Ryan Stowell served as principal in Bristol for the last three years. Before that he was an assistant principal in Campbell Schools for 11 years. He is working with the Principals Ashley Handrych (Middle School) and Scott Taylor (Elementary School) at the K-8 building. His duties include working with academic intervention as well as discipline and attendance monitoring.

He, his wife, Lisa and two daughters live in Cortland. Lisa is a teacher in Geneva Schools, while his older daughter just began second grade at his building. His younger daughter has another year of pre-school.



Ryan Stowell, assistant principal at K to 8 building.

New teachers: Six new teachers were hired this year, all of them teach in the K-8 building. They are:

Tyler Husosky, Middle School Band grades 5- 8. He is also assisting with the high school marching band.

Audrey Gale, 7th and 8th Grade Math

Arielle Russell, 6th and 7th Grade Math

Mariah Carbone, 5th Grade Math and English Language Arts

Sydney Turnbull-Green, 7th and 8th Grade English Language Arts

Alyssa Harkins, First Grade

Every school year is a new start for almost everyone connected with the schools. Bus drivers need to map out new routes. Teachers and aides become acquainted with their new classes and plan for their students' learning experiences. Parents also help by making sure bedtimes are adjusted, looking over homework and supporting their children's and teachers' efforts.

Best wishes for a happy, successful, interesting and meaningful new school year!



Velina Taylor, superintendent Lakeview School District.

Lakeview's school board members said they were impressed with Taylor's communication skills and her record of student achievement in the districts she served. She and Robert Wilson worked together to make her transition as smooth as possible. While her hiring at Lakeview opens a new chapter in the district's history, she doesn't see a

Cortland Playroom children ready for school



On the first day of school for Lakeview schools, the Cortland Playroom's before/after care children are ready to hit the books and see who will be in their classes! Have a great year!

U12 Lady Bulldogs win All-Star Tournament



The Lakeview Athletic Club's U12 Lady Bulldogs All-Star Team beat Girard 5-2 on July 19 to win the 2019 Girard All-Star Tournament. Pictured are front row, from left: Kennedy Bartlett, Jalyn DeLeon, Ava Bacon, Zoe Tomko and Kalyssa Werner. Middle row: Isabella Isenberg, Reagan Price, Katelyn Wutrick, Katarina Candor, Makenna Werner, Addison Allen and Hallie Capan. Top row: Coach Mark Isenberg, Coach Todd Price, Coach Scott Allen and Coach Bryan Bartlett.

Host a student through an historic exchange

Be part of the solution! World Heritage International is now looking for American families to host high school students from Europe. All these students have received scholarships through the U.S. State Dept. sponsored Future Leaders Exchange (FLEX) Program and will spend an academic year in the United States. This historic program seeks to foster democracy and values inherent in a free market economy. By living with local host families and attending local high schools, FLEX scholarship students acquire an understanding of American values and build leadership skills. To learn more about the program and how to become involved call 800-888-9040 or visit www.whhosys.com.



Key decisions...

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their family and friends would plan an appropriate funeral or memorial service for them.

To kickstart the planning process, consider discussing these decisions with your loved ones:

1. Cremation or Burial: Despite the growing popularity of cremation, burial is still important to many families. There are many factors that go into this decision, such as religion, environmental factors, cost and more.

2. Service Options: Regardless of a preference for cremation or burial, how a family pays tribute to its loved one is also important. There are a variety of ways a funeral, memorial service or celebration of life can reflect the life of the person who died, such as through pictures, location of the service, music and more.

3. Eulogy: One of the most impactful parts of the service can be the eulogy. Think about who knows you best and would be comfortable speaking. Some choose to write their own eulogy. Either way, eulogies can provide closure and honor a life.

4. After the Service: While services are an opportunity for loved ones to grieve and heal together, it's important to consider how to keep memories alive, such as by planting a tree, scattering cremated remains in a special location or visiting a gravesite. Any of these options can help a family continue to pay tribute to the deceased.

To find more information about how a funeral director can help plan a meaningful service and resources to help you understand your own and others' grief and loss, visit RememberingALife.com.



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Special early goose hunt sign-up at Mosquito Lake State Park

Weekday hunts offered Sept. 9-13 during early goose

Eleven goose hunting blinds will be available to hunters Monday-Friday during early goose season at Mosquito Lake State Park, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR). The blinds will be available on a first come-first serve basis from Sept. 9-13 on weekdays.

Interested hunters must sign in at the park office, which is located at 1439 state Route 305 in Cortland, before hunting each day. Maps and sign-up sheets will be placed on the park office door prior to each day's hunt. Hunting hours will run until noon each day, with

three hunters permitted in each blind daily.

Applicants must provide proof of a 2019 Ohio hunting license, a valid Ohio wetlands habitat stamp endorsement in the applicant's name and a signed 2019 federal duck stamp. Applicants under the age of 18 are encouraged to have a parent or legal guardian present, and also need to provide the required license and stamps.

For more information about waterfowl hunting seasons and regulations, call 800-WILDLIFE or visit wildohio.gov.



Cortland Branch Library events in September

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

#TeenMidweek
Wednesdays at 3 p.m.: Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25

Different activities every Wednesday at 3 p.m. after school! For teens in grades 7-12. Free.

Teen Game Night
Friday, Sept. 6 at 3 p.m.

Join us on the first Friday of each month for gaming of all varieties! For teens in grades 7-12. Free.

Family Fun Storytime
Every Monday at 6 p.m.: Sept. 9 - Oct. 7

Come as a family to enjoy stories and activities for big kids, little kids, and the young at heart! Fun for families with children ages 3 - 10. Free.

Preschool Storytime
Every Tuesday at 11 a.m.: Sept. 10 - Oct. 15

Stories and a craft related to a weekly theme reinforce the development of early literacy skills. For ages 3 - 5. Free.

Teen Advisory Board
Tuesdays at 3 p.m.: Sept. 10
 For teens in grades 7-12. Free.

Babytime
Every Wednesday at 10 a.m.: Sept. 11 - Oct. 16

Laugh and learn with your baby! For infants 6 - 18 months old with a parent or caregiver. Short stories, fingerplays, and simple songs. Registration is requested and begins one week prior to each class. Free.

Toddler Tales
Every Wednesday at 11 a.m.: Sept. 11 - Oct. 16

Storytime for toddlers 19 - 35 months old with a parent or caregiver.

Registration is required. Free.

Drop-In Crafternoon
Saturday, Sept. 14 drop in between 1 - 3 p.m.

Drop in to have fun creating autumn crafts. For ages 5-12. Free.

The Hunt for the Last Public Enemy in Northeastern Ohio
Saturday, Sept. 14 at 2 p.m.

Historian and author Julie Thompson will give a presentation about her new book, "The Hunt for the Last Public Enemy in Northeastern Ohio: Alvin 'Creepy' Karpis and His Road to Alcatraz." Copies of the book will be available for purchase and signing at the event. The last "Public Enemy No. 1" of the Depression era, Karpis reportedly compiled a record of 54 aliases, 15 bank robberies, 14 murders, three jailbreaks and two kidnappings and regularly hid out in northeastern Ohio, where he and the remnants of the infamous Ma Barker Gang perpetrated the last great American train heist in Garrettsville. Free admission.

Libratory
Friday, Sept. 20 at 1 p.m.

Early afternoon programs created with our homeschool community in mind! Activities are designed to promote collaboration, literacy, and critical thinking. For ages 5 - 12. Registration is required. Free.

Live Music: Motown Sounds
Thursday, Sept. 26 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Guitarist Tyler Guerrieri will play a selection of Motown favorites. Free admission.

LEGO Club
Saturday, Sept. 28 drop in between 1 - 2:30 p.m.

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Bristol Public Library is offering free drug deactivating bags, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 3 as an effort to discourage opiate abuse and to offer an environmentally safe way to dispose of unused or old medications. Deterra Drug Deactivation bags are available while supplies last (one per household) at the library.

The Deterra Drug Deactivation pouch is fast, safe and easy to use and it works on pills, patches, liquids, creams and film in three easy steps. The Deterra pouch is made from environmentally sound materials that allow for the degradation of the plastic pouch and zipper through the use of

organic additives that are consumed by microbes found in landfills. The result is the release of water and carbon dioxide, with little organic biomass left behind. This greatly reduces the amount of material left in landfills.

The Bristol Public Library is working in collaboration with Ohio's SafeRX Collaborative, Ohio Mental Health and Addiction Services and SAMHSA. Visit the library at 1855 Greenville Road in Bristolville or contact the circulation desk at 330-889-3651 for more information.



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