



## LABOR DAY IS MORE THAN AN END OF SUMMER HOLIDAY

By Jean A. Corliss

**T**he end of summer, the start of the school year, they both seem to signal that Labor Day

is nearing. But, what exactly is Labor Day? Labor Day in the United States falls on the first Monday each September to recognize the contributions of American workers to the economy. In 2017, Labor Day is Sept. 4.

The first U.S. Labor Day celebrations took place in New York City in 1882 at the behest of local labor unions. It was dedicated to the social and economic achievements of American workers. In 1887, Oregon instituted a state-level Labor Day holiday. Afterwards 29 other states followed suit before it finally became a federal holiday in 1894.

The original Labor Day celebrations consisted of street parades displaying the contributions of laborers in various industries. These parades were followed by local festivals and other amusements. The holiday was also a time for giving speeches on labor-related topics,

which is still done today.

Another reason Labor Day was instituted, according to historical reports, was to provide a public holiday in the long, "holiday-free" span between the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving. This gap-filler strategy, combined with its "strategic position" at the end of the summer season, made it a much-appreciated break for many U.S. workers.

Today, Labor Day weekend is still a big time for "official events," with parades and fireworks displays during the weekend. But let's not forget what Labor Day truly is. The holiday constitutes a yearly national tribute to the contributions workers have made to the strength, prosperity and well-being of the country and our Valley. They helped build our families, our cities, and our way of live, and especially now during this holiday

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 Monday, Sept. 18 7 p.m.

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 Monday, Sept. 11, 5 p.m.

**Planning & Zoning** - second Monday of each month  
 Monday, Sept. 11, 7 p.m.

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

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

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

EVENT CALENDAR SEPT. 2 TO SEPT. 23

**Cortland City/Bazetta Township and Lakeview School Board meetings and schedules.** See pg. 2 and 6

**Lakeview Local School activities and sports schedules** visit [www.lakeviewlocal.org](http://www.lakeviewlocal.org).

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

**American Sewing Guild meetings**, various dates. See pg. 9

**Cortland Branch Library events**, See pg. 10

**Gauga County Historical Society 2017 clothing exhibit "Best of the Best"** through Oct. 13, noon-4 p.m., Law House, Century Village Museum, Burton.

**Johnston Senior Center offers hot meals** Monday through Friday at noon. **"Mother's Aprons" exhibit**, second floor, Warren-Trumbull County Public Library, 444 Mahoning Ave., Warren.

**Youngstown Nighthawks Soccer League, Cortland League** schedule, visit <https://www.facebook.com/ytownnighthawks>

### SEPTEMBER

- 2 **The Tour Route 7 group 4th annual yard sale**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., state Route 7 from Hubbard to Conneaut. See pg. 17
- 2-10 **Special early goose season hunt**, Mosquito Lake State Park. See pg. 15
- 6 **Cortland Community Band rehearsals begin**, Lakeview Middle School, 7-9 p.m. See pg. 6
- 6 **Southington United Methodist Church chicken dinner**, 3:30-6 p.m., state Routes 305 and 534, Southington. See pg. 22
- 7 **All Saints Church Farm Market**, 4-7 p.m., 4530 Niles Cortland Road, Cortland.
- 7 **Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society**, 6 p.m., Victorian Room, 327 Vienna Ave., Niles, featuring Trumbull Co. Tourism exec. Stephanie Sferra. See pg. 17
- 8 **LHS Varsity Football vs. Labrae**, 7 p.m., Labrae High School.
- 8-10 **B-17G "The Flying Fortress" flights**, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Ground tours 2-5 p.m., Youngstown-Warren Regional Airport. See pg. 8
- 9 **The Trumbull County Rod and Gun Club shoot, fish and hunt program**, 1-5 p.m., Cortland.
- 10 **The Holborn Herb Growers Guild annual tea**, Western Reserve Village, Canfield Fairgrounds. See pg. 5
- 13 **St. William Parish Women's Guild** sponsors Trumbull New Theatre's presentation of "Belles," 7 p.m. See pg. 11
- 13 **Trumbull County Master Gardeners "Lilacs,"** 6 p.m., Agriculture and Family Education Center, 520 W. Main St., Cortland.
- 14 **The Cortland-Bazetta Historical Society hosts Chris Klingemeir** to present information about "American furniture," 7:30 p.m., Opera House, 152 Park Ave., Cortland. See pg. 3
- 15 **LHS Varsity Football vs. Hubbard**, 7 p.m., Hubbard High School.
- 16 **"Rise Against Hunger,"** sponsored by LOAF, packaging event, beginning 8:35 a.m., Lakeview High School.
- 16 **'80s Proof Band**, 6 p.m., Mosquito Lake Park Marina.
- 17 **Ali Baba Grotto 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Car Show**, Ali Baba Grotto Hall, 760 Perkins Jones Road, Warren, noon-3 p.m. See pg. 6
- 17 **Benefit to aid in medical expenses for Sheri Streitferdt**, noon-8 p.m., Garden Brook, Cortland. See pg. 20
- 19 **Warren SCOPE Mahjongg players' tournament**, Aulizio's Restaurant, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
- 22 **LHS Varsity Football vs. Niles McKinley**, 7 p.m., Don Richards Memorial Stadium.

## CHRIS KLINGEMIER IS SPEAKER AT HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

By Sally Lane

The Cortland-Bazetta Historical Society will host Chris Klingemeir at their Sept. 14 meeting to present information about "American furniture." The public is invited to this free program at 7:30 p.m. at the Opera House, 152 Park Ave., with parking at the rear of the building in the lot shared with the Cortland United Methodist Church on North High Street.

Klingemeir, known in Cortland as the owner of Sparkle Market, is also a noted historian and historic architecture expert. He is restoring a house in Hartford, where he lives and is a leader of the Hartford Historical Society. In addition to information about American furniture, he will field questions about older houses in our area. This will surely be an interesting program.

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Hardware, Greenwood, Napa Auto, O'Reilly's, Renzie's, Super Tire, Vasilios, Schultz Towing and Lou Wollam Chevrolet. Gary Pirrung provided the entertainment.

The Lake Tavern would like to thank all the participants who brought their Jeeps to the show, as well as all those who attended and look forward to next year's event.

## Business News and Notes

By Thom Foley

**Auntie V's Pizzeria** is so busy they need to hire more people! If you are looking for part time work, stop in and help them make that delicious pizza.

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**Tom Shortreed** and the experts at **Ameriprise** tell us this is great time to start planning for the future and to find ways to lower your 2017 tax bill. Call them today and make an appointment.

Did you know that **Mark Thomas Ford** has an award-winning service department? They have been certified by Ford as one of the TOP DEALERS in the United States!

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**Furniture Décor & More** now carries a selection of high-end furniture and decorating items. Stop in to see what's new. Miss a day and you miss a lot!

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**Dr. Lynn Johnson** reminds us that they have extended hours. So, if your kids need vaccinations or a physical they can accommodate you.

**Cortland Lanes** is starting its 56th year helping our community have fun! They are signing up for all leagues - any age, gender or ability - they have a spot for you. If you don't have a team don't worry, they will match you up with one. See their ad for more information

**Jeanette's School of Dance** is still taking registrations - and they adding HIP-HOP [I think I'll skip that one!] See their ad for registration dates and the many classes they offer.

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**Cortland Mower** has some great deals on the remaining inventory of Cub Cadet and TORO mowers. They need to clear out space for (I hate to say this but,) snow blowers. Get a great deal now.

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There is so much going on at **Country Porch Winery!** THREE big events. Their Steak & Chicken Cookout is Sept. 9 - better call for reservations. The Ohio Wine Producers Canal Wine Trail is event is three weekends in a row starting Sept. 22 and 23. And finally the Lakeview Bulldogs 2nd Annual "SouperBow!" soup cook off is Saturday, Sept. 23 from 5-8 p.m. Call them for more details.



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Tameika Sanchez-Wynn, center, a patient at Walter Reed Medical Center thanks Judie Shortreed with a kiss after the local USO volunteers

bought Tameika her breakfast. Local volunteers are from left, Mary Theis, Judie Shortreed, Lisa Moore and Mary Louise Anspach.

## HOLBORN HERB GUILD TEA TO FEATURE ELLEN SPEICHER



Pictured are Carole Check and Yvonne Ford, co-chairs of the Holborn Herb Growers Guild Annual Tea.

The Holborn Herb Growers Guild will hold its annual tea on Sunday, Sept. 10 in the Western Reserve Village of the Canfield Fairgrounds. The members of the guild who volunteer their time maintaining the gardens at the village as well as the gardens at Boardman Park, host this family friendly event for the community to not only show off the beautiful foliage of the gardens but to also educate guests with the history of Western Reserve Village itself.

Tours of the buildings are planned along with samplings of teas and desserts. Guest are encouraged to come in Victorian era attire but is not required. Co-chairs of the planning committee, Carole Check of Salem and Yvonne Ford of Poland, also note that each guest will receive a tea cup with saucer to take home and that the very popular Holborn Herb Growers Guild cookbook will be available for sale the day of the event.

New to the event this year will be a special "fall container garden" presentation by Ellen Speicher. After graduating from Youngstown State University with a degree in biology, Ellen Speicher worked at Phipps Conservatory and Botanical Gardens in Pittsburgh as director of horticulture before coming to Mill Creek MetroParks in 2004. She served as the assistant horticulture director at Fellows Riverside Gardens from 2004 to 2014. She now works as a landscape consultant and horticultural speaker, presenting programs on many gardening topics to garden clubs, Master Gardeners, civic and community groups.

Tickets for the Holborn Herb Growers Guild Tea are \$10 per person. Children 8 and under will be admitted free. Tickets are available from any HHGG member or by calling Carole Check at 330-720-7142.

## 'WITCHES NIGHT OUT' COMING TO SPECIALTY SHOPS

The Cortland Specialty Shops will be participating in a "Witches Night Out" event on Thursday, Sept. 28 from 4-8 p.m. There will be a best witch's hat contest for both adults and children, with each shop picking its winners - one adult and one child. Each shop will have a lighted luminaries path.

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# Schedule of Events

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SAT. OCT. 14 <sup>th</sup>	SUN. OCT. 15 <sup>th</sup>
<b>MOE-mentum</b> 10K Trail Run - 8:30am 5K Trail Run/Walk - 8:40am Award Ceremony - approx 10:15am	<b>Cortland Oktoberfest Arts &amp; Crafts Show</b> Featuring local and regional artists displaying unique handmade crafts, collectibles and original works of art. 10:00am - 5:00pm
<b>Cortland Oktoberfest Arts &amp; Crafts Show</b> Featuring local and regional artists displaying unique handmade crafts, collectibles and original works of art. 9:00am - 5:00pm	<b>Art Alley</b> <b>Family Activities &amp; Entertainment</b> Kids Arts & Crafts / Family Games & Activities Live Artist Performances (wood carvers, potters, local musicians, etc.) Photography Contest / Coloring Contest Local & Regional Artists Gallery Live Music & Entertainment 10:00am - 5:00pm
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By Terri Barnovsky, administrative assistant

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Supplier: First Energy Solutions

**Gas Aggregate:**

New Rate: \$3.32/Mcf  
Time Period: November 2017 through October 2019 Billing Cycles  
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**Fall Clean-up**

Fall clean-up will be Sept. 28 and 29. Items will be collected with your regular garbage pick-up that week. This service is provided for residential customers of Republic Services that live in the city of Cortland as part of the contract with Republic.

**2017 Mosquito Spraying**

7 p.m. to midnight  
Sept. 7

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

**Curbside Brush Pickup**

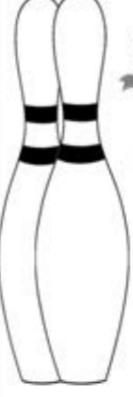
Pick-up for the entire city is now the week of the fourth Monday. Brush should be placed at the curb no later than the Sunday prior to the week of collection. See the full policy on the city website.

**Upcoming Dates:**

Week of Sept. 25 - Place brush at curb no later than Sept. 24.

**Dates to Remember:**

- Sept. 4 - City offices will be closed in observance of Labor Day. Trash collection will operate on a one day delay this week.
- Sept. 5 - 7 p.m. - City Council
- Sept. 11 - 5 p.m. - Parks Board
- Sept. 1 - 7 p.m. - Planning & Zoning Commission



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**CORTLAND COMMUNITY BAND BEGINS NEW SEASON**

By Sally Lane

It may seem a little early for Christmas music, but there are only 11 rehearsals before the holiday concerts begin for the Cortland Community Band. The band finished its summer concert season in August, and are ready to resume Wednesday rehearsals at the Lakeview Middle School from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 6. Anyone who plays an instrument is welcome to join the band. "No auditions. Just show up with your instrument and we will find you a seat," said director Craig Wienczek. Each week 45 to 60 musicians ages 13 to 80+ attend

rehearsals in the school's band room. In February, the band will celebrate its 35<sup>th</sup> anniversary, and it continues to grow each year.

The band will again join the Community Choir for the third annual "Christmas in Cortland" concert at Lakeview High School on Dec. 11. The band also plays four other holiday concerts in the area, including the Eastwood Mall. Look for information on the Community Choir, which usually forms in October for the Christmas in Cortland concert.

**ALI BABA GROTTO 2<sup>ND</sup> ANNUAL CAR SHOW SEPT. 17**

The Ali Baba Grotto 2<sup>nd</sup> annual car show will be held on Sunday, Sept. 17 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Grotto Hall, 760 Perkins Jones Road, Warren. Registration is from 8 to 11 a.m., with breakfast from 8 a.m. until noon. Lunch will be available from noon to 3 p.m. There will also be a 50/50 raffle and Chinese auction. The first 50 registered cars will receive a car plaque. Proceeds

from the event will benefit special needs children in the community.

Pre-registration is \$5 until Sept. 4, by contacting Ali Baba Grotto, c/o Bill Cavender, 6372 state Route 46, Cortland, OH 44410. Registration on the day of the show is \$7. In case of inclement weather, the car show will be held on Sunday, Sept. 24. For more information call 330-856-0167 or 330-720-2017.

## AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR SUICIDE PREVENTION'S 'OUT OF THE DARKNESS' YOUNGSTOWN COMMUNITY WALK 2017

By Steven Orslene

In 2013, my stepson Terry took his own life. Not knowing where to turn for help we found the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention had a local event in Youngstown, the "Out of the Darkness" walk.

We attended our first walk in October of 2013 and found it to not only be a beautiful event, but a very educational one. In 2015 with the possibility of the walk ending due to the current chairperson stepping down, my wife Cindy chose to take over the role. And I can honestly say I have never been more proud of her.

The 2015 walk had 10 sponsors, approximately 800 registered participants, and raised \$31,000. Last year we had 21 sponsors, over 1,200 walkers and raised over \$38,000. As you can imagine we want this year to be even bigger, as we have over 30 sponsors and hope to see a lot more people in attendance.

It is not until you become involved with the organization you realize the sheer number of people that take their own lives. Every day 113 people die by suicide, 22 of those which are veterans. Suicide is not only the 10<sup>th</sup> leading cause of death in the U.S., but it is the second leading cause of death in ages 12-19.

The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention is listed as one of the most reputable organizations due to the fact that 87 cents of every dollar goes to promoting suicide awareness, education and prevention.

It is with that in mind that I am again asking for the community's help in supporting us this year on Saturday, Sept. 30 at 10 a.m. as we walk with those that have lost someone to suicide, are a survivor themselves or have struggled with suicidal thoughts.

As the walk has been at the Wick Recreational Area of Mill Creek Park for over eight years, and people of the area have not heard about it, we are asking you the public to help spread the word. For more information about walking and/or donating to an existing team you may visit the following sites: [www.afsp.org](http://www.afsp.org) or [www.outofthedarkness.org](http://www.outofthedarkness.org) and search for the Youngstown, Ohio walk.

You may also contact my wife Cindy via her email at [sorslene@yahoo.com](mailto:sorslene@yahoo.com) or her cell 330-720-2975 should you have any questions.

Thank you for allowing me to bring a topic still kept quiet, out into the light. If we are able to save at least one person, then we have accomplished our goal!

## TRUMBULL COUNTY TRAVEL CLUB'S FALL SEASON

The month of August began the fall season of travel for members and new members to the Trumbull County Travel Club. A "Let's Explore Ohio" was the theme for the outing to the unusual spots around town and to revisit sites close to home. Travelers visited the Lanterman's Mill in Mill Creek Park and were given a history of the century old mill. A guided back stage tour of Edward Powers Auditorium was next on the list with a full course luncheon served to all in the Overture Restaurant. Shopping time was given in Boardman at the Valley Market Place before jaunting off to the Troll Hole Museum. Members ended their day at the Myrddin Winery for a wine taste and light dinner.

Reservations are still being accepted on the Oct. 19, one-day outing to Niagara-on-the-Lake in Canada. This is during peak fall colors time to visit one of the most picturesque towns filled with streets full of flowers, boutique shops and restaurants. A winery stop will be included as well as stops at the Floral Clock, Niagara Falls and the duty free store. A passport is needed for this trip.

There will be a meeting on Sept. 14 at the Howland SCOPE at 12:30 p.m. This meeting is a pre-departure meeting for those going to Kentucky to visit Noah's Ark. There will also be a slide presentation on the Branson Vacation scheduled for November 15-20. Six Christmas shows will be seen with one being the Sight and Sound Christmas Show (like Lancaster, Pa.).

The Travel Club is open to any person over the age of 21. There are no membership fees to belong to the club. The objective of the club is to bring people together to travel with their friends but also to make friends with those that have the same interests. The



Pictured are Beckie Bacue, Dee Lombardi, Michelle Philbin and Linda Woodford.

club explores by motor coach, train and by air. When traveling by air, members leave the area together as a group and return together. For further information please call Peggy at 856-5398.

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For America's young men 70 years ago, their thoughts weren't on college and careers. They were focused on survival and a battle bigger than any of them individually during World War II. For some that meant in a foxhole in Europe, Africa or some Pacific island, or perhaps aboard a battleship with eyes focused for enemy submarines. For thousands of young men, most barely out of high school themselves, it meant long days airborne in a freezing aluminum tube, hoping that it wasn't their day to be unlucky.

A rare B-17 bomber, owned and operated by the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, is making a stop locally as part of its nationwide tour that salutes those veterans and helps the rest of us discover that history. The aircraft will be at The Youngstown-Warren Regional Airport Sept. 8-10, with flights available from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets for the plane ride range from \$409 to \$475. Admission for the ground tour is \$10 for individuals and \$20 for families. Military veterans, active duty members and children (ages 7 and under with a paying adult) will be admitted free. Ground tours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. To book a flight call 800 359 6217 or visit [www.EAA.org/B17](http://www.EAA.org/B17).

More than 12,000 of these bombers were built during the early 1940s. More than 4,000 were lost during the war, mostly in high-danger bombing missions over Europe. That made the odds not in favor of those 18- to 25-year-olds who manned the airplane. Still, the airplane itself evokes strong memories for those who came back from the conflict.

"I love the airplane," said Capt. Bob Abresch of Milwaukee, Wis., who piloted B-17s for the 398th Bomb Group

during World War II. "It had a great record, was nice to fly and very well built."

This particular B-17 currently on national tour is named "Aluminum Overcast," in honor of a term coined by a wartime reporter who witnessed the flying armada of bombers overhead and remarked on the Aluminum Overcast that would soon be flying over Germany.

This particular airplane had an interesting life before arriving in 1981 at EAA, an international organization of more than 180,000 members dedicated to recreational flying. The bomber was built in 1944 and delivered to the U.S. Army at the end of World War II. It was eventually sold as surplus for just \$750, and spent nearly 40 years doing assorted jobs ranging from a firebomber in the western United States to a mapping aircraft over the Middle East.

In the late 1970s, the aircraft was purchased by an Oklahoma group to be restored as a World War II bomber. Time and finances were against the private group, though, so it donated the aircraft to EAA in 1981 with the provision it be restored to flying status. It took EAA more than a decade to fully restore the airplane, which then began its national tours in 1994. The aircraft is now more than 90 percent accurate to its wartime construction, with allowances for updated technology in such areas as navigation and brakes.

"It is a truly amazing airplane to fly," said Sean Elliott, an EAA vice president who regularly flies the aircraft on tour and gives flight tests to other B-17 pilots. "It's more than an airplane, however. It's a piece of living history that allows us to honor our veterans and talk about their sacrifices. It's a true privilege to be able to do that throughout the country."

More information about the airplane's history and how Mahoning Valley area residents can tour and fly in this historic bomber is available at [www.B17.org](http://www.B17.org). The airplane's stop in this area is supported by the volunteer efforts of local EAA members and chapters who host the airplane during its national tours.

**Good Luck Bulldogs!**

## NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS MONTH: KEEP YOUR FAMILY SAFE IN AN EMERGENCY

(StatePoint) When it comes to emergency and natural disaster preparation, clean, uncontaminated water should be top-of-mind. September, which is National Preparedness Month, is an ideal time for individuals and families to make certain that they will be able to hydrate safely throughout the duration of an emergency.

Natural disasters, such as tornadoes, floods and hurricanes, can compromise local water sources. Flooding can be especially dangerous, when harmful bacteria and contaminants that transmit life-threatening diseases can be present in nearby waterways. Unfortunately, flooding can occur after a number of emergency scenarios, from heavy rains to hurricanes to situations when snow melts too quickly.

"Contamination in fresh water sources continues to be a public health problem domestically and worldwide. During emergency scenarios, the issue is amplified as water can become unreliable for consumption," says Alison Hill, managing director of LifeStraw, a manufacturer of water filtration systems.

Consumers need to have the ability to filter their water following an emergency situation. Be sure your emergency supplies include a portable filter which can fit onto a wide variety of popular water bottle brands such as LifeStraw Universal. This versatile filter fits on most bottles you already own and offers two-stage filtration to remove 99.999999 percent of bacteria and 99.999 percent of protozoa, while

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"We've developed portable filtration technology to give consumers greater confidence that, in an emergency situation or natural disaster, they can have access to safe water for days, weeks, even months following a situation where their water supply is compromised," says Hill.

While most people don't like to dwell on worst case scenarios, the right preparation can help you remain healthy and safe during an emergency. This National Preparedness Month, be sure that you equip your family with practical means to have safe drinking water.

## AMERICAN SEWING GUILD SEPTEMBER SCHEDULE

The Niles Chapter of the American Sewing Guild's September schedule for Neighborhood Group meetings. Guests are always welcome.

A. S. G. Joann Etc. meet at Boardman store, 7386 Market St., Boardman, Sept. 5 at 6:30 p.m. Pinkey will do a program on sewing with leather. Sylvia 330-744-8053.

Niles Silver Thimbles meet at Shepherd of the Valley Assisted Living, 1500 McKinley, Niles, Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. Marilyn will demo a Christmas tree angel. Effie 330-637-1429.

Evening Cut Ups meet at Grace Church of Nazarene, 5253 W. Webb, Austintown, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. Fit/Nice pants, variations on the master pattern. Kim 330-545-6520.

Fancy Cutters meets at Lake Vista, 303 North Mecca St. (Rt. 46), Cortland, Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. Something made with fleece demo by Judy. Virginia 330-847-7549.

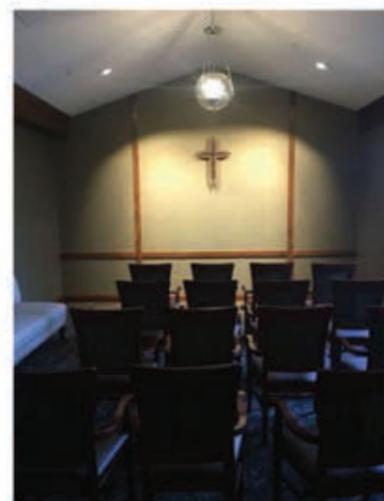
Sewphistics meet at Shepherd of the Valley, 4100 N. River Road NE, Warren, Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. Fit/Nice top variations. Diane 234-855-7610.

Material Girls meet at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 490 N. High (Rt. 5), Cortland, Sept. 14 at 6 p.m. Patti will demo 3-D flower applique. Barb 330-550-1215.

Designing Women machine embroidery group meet at Domestic Sewing, 2011 Youngstown Road, Warren, Sept. 15 at 10 a.m. Road trip to Erie Convention Center for Quilting on the Bay Front." (Please note date change) For car pool information contact Shirley or Lynn. Shirley 330-969-5020.

Howland Happy Stitchers meet at Living Lord Lutheran Church, 851 Niles-Cortland Road, (Rt. 46), Howland, Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. Work on favors for the Christmas party. Carol 330-856-4827.

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## Book Reviews

By Jean Bolinger

**BEING MORTAL: Medicine and What Matters in the End**  
By Atul Gawande

Atul Gawande is a surgeon, author, and professor and also the son of two physicians. Never having been around "old people" as his grandparents lived in India, he first experienced what challenges aging presents when his very fit and active mother-in-law was suddenly widowed and then gradually began to experience numerous physical challenges while trying to maintain her independence. As a physician he had not paid much attention to the issues his older patients faced once they were outside his realm of care so he began talking to geriatric specialists, hospice nurses and nursing home reformers. His observations reveal a story that we are all too familiar with: falls or illnesses that render a person unable to remain in his or her home, the burdens placed on family members who try to care for them, the continuum of care (assisted living, nursing home and beyond) where people become victims of a system that often turn a once viable, intelligent person into, as he call it, an "inmate."

While modern medicine had

triumphed over thousands of challenges from the dangers of childbirth, injury and disease, it rarely prepares us for the inevitability of death. The author says doctors do tremendous damage when they fail to acknowledge that their job is not to ensure survival at all costs but rather it is to "enable well-being." He learned this lesson well when his own father faced the challenges of a tumor on his spine that not only finished his career as a surgeon, but also brought tremendous pain and suffering. Not all end-of-life problems can be "fixed." Palliative care as a specialty is advancing and this doctor confesses that "among the most meaningful experiences I'd have as a doctor... would come from helping others deal with what medicine cannot do as well as what it can."

This is a book people of all ages should read as each of us currently has a relative in a nursing home or may one day be there ourselves. It gives much food for thought not so much for preparing for death, but for living life to its fullest.

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Every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.,  
**Sept. 6 - Nov. 15**

**#TeenMidweek**

Join us every Wednesday after school. Different activities each week, including games, lip sync, DIY, and yoga! For teens in grades 7 to 12.

**Saturday, Sept. 9 at 3 p.m.**

**Teen Book Club**

Read what you want to read and then join us for book discussion! For teens in grades 7 to 12.

**Mondays at 6 p.m.: Sept. 11 - Oct. 23;**

**Tuesdays at 11 a.m.: Sept. 12 - Oct. 24;**

**Preschool Storytime**

Preschool Storytime features stories and a craft related to a weekly theme and reinforces the development of early literacy skills. Early literacy is what children know about reading and writing before they can actually read and write, and mastering these skills now helps children grow up to be good readers! For children ages 3 to 5.

**Wednesdays at 11 a.m.: Sept. 13 - Oct. 11;**

**Time for Tots**

A developmentally appropriate storytime program for children ages 2 to 3 1/2 with a parent or caregiver. Registration is required and begins one week before the start of each session (Sept. 6 and Oct. 25). Registration is required by calling 330-638-6335.

**Ancestry: Library Edition Class**

**Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 6 p.m.**

Participants at this free class

will learn how to use the library's subscription database to find census, marriage, death, birth, and military records. To register for a class, call 330-399-8807 ext. 202.

**Thursday, Sept. 14 at 4 p.m.**

**Teen Paint & Sip**

Express yourself through art and enjoy some refreshments. For teens in grades 7 to 12. Registration is required by calling 330-638-6335.

**Tuesday, Sept. 19 from 5:30 - 7 p.m.**

**Read to SomeBunny**

Children in grades K to 6 can sign up to read aloud to registered and certified Bunnies in Baskets (therapy rabbits) for 15-minute sessions. Rabbits are provided by F5RS (Frisky Ferrets, Fuzzies and Feather Friends Rescue and Sanctuary). Registration is required by calling 330-638-6335.

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## OHIO LAW AND COMMON LAW ADDRESS DOG BITES

**Q: A dog bit me and I had to get stitches. Is there anything I can do about it?**

**A:** If the hospital has not already done so, you should report the dog bite to the health commissioner for the district where the bite occurred. The commissioner will order the dog to be quarantined until it is determined that the dog does not have rabies. If the dog was particularly vicious, you may wish to file a police report.

You may speak with the dog owner about your medical expenses. Often, the dog owner's homeowner's insurance will consider a claim for economic (e.g., medical bills) and non-economic (e.g., scarring) damages. If pursuing a homeowner's insurance claim, consider hiring an attorney who is familiar with the applicable law and your rights.

If the dog owner does not have homeowner's insurance or you are unable to negotiate a satisfactory agreement, you may wish to bring a lawsuit against the dog's owner, keeper, or harbinger. If you decide to bring suit, you may do so under the "common law" or under Ohio's statute regarding dog bites.

**Q: What's the difference between the common law and Ohio's statute?**

**A:** According to common ("case") law, dogs are generally given "one free bite." If you bring a legal action under common law, you would have to prove that the owner knew the dog was vicious and that the owner was negligent in handling the dog.

Under Ohio's statutory (legislatively enacted), a dog owner is almost always responsible for any provable injuries the dog causes. In Ohio, a dog does not get one free bite, and the dog's owner is strictly liable for any harm the dog causes, as long as the injured person was not teasing or tormenting the dog, or trespassing or committing a criminal offense on the owner's property.

**Q: How do I know which law—common or statutory—I should pursue?**

**A:** The Supreme Court of Ohio has ruled that you can pursue your case under either or both laws, so you can choose.

Common law allows you to recover money for "punitive damages" (money awarded to "punish" the dog-owner and perhaps help insure that others are not bitten in the future) as well as compensation for your injuries. If you can prove that the dog owner acted with malice, then you may want to try to prove your case under the common law.

If you pursue your case under

Ohio's statutory law, you cannot recover punitive damages. If the dog has no history of biting or being vicious, however, it will probably be impossible to prove a common law case. In such a circumstance, it would be wise to pursue your case under statutory law.

**Q: Would I receive the same compensation for my injuries whether I use the common law or the statutory law in my dog bite case?**

**A:** Generally, you are entitled to full compensation for your injuries whether you bring suit under common or statutory law. The compensation includes payment of your economic loss (medical bills, lost wages, related out-of-pocket expenses) and non-economic loss (scarring, pain, worry, physical impairment, permanent injury, etc.)

**Q: Is the dog's owner the only person I can pursue for compensation?**

**A:** No. You may seek compensation from any person who owned, harbored or kept the dog. While harborers and keepers may not necessarily own the dog, they are in a position to control the dog. Such a person might include, for example, a dog sitter, a landlord (in very limited circumstances), and a dog walker.

**Q: The dog owner said she had her front door closed but somehow the dog got out without her knowledge. Is she still responsible?**

**A:** Yes. Under the "strict liability" statutory law, it does not matter how the dog got out or whether the owner was aware of the fact. In a common law case, however, an inquiry into the degree of the owner's negligence would be necessary. If negligence could not be proved, the claim would not be successful.

This "Law You Can Use" column was provided by the Ohio State Bar Association (OSBA). It was prepared by attorney Kyle Allison Cubbon of the Toledo firm, Cubbon & Associates, Co., L.P.A. Articles appearing in this column are intended to provide broad, general information about the law. This article is not intended to be legal advice. Before applying this information to a specific legal problem, readers are urged to seek advice from a licensed attorney.



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The 6th Annual Johnston Civic Club Craft & Vendor Show will be held on Nov. 11 at the Mecca Community Church on Phillips Rice Road, Cortland. Please register early to reserve your spot. The show hours will be 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. with lunch available

throughout the day. Admission is free. Tables are \$20 or \$25 after the Oct. 24 deadline, if space is available. Registration is limited. Contact Joyce Barzak at 330-717-5534 for a registration form and show guidelines, or for more information.

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## TIMELESS ITALIAN CUISINE

(Family Features) Italian cuisine has influenced food culture around the world, and is often viewed as an art form that includes the freshest, most authentic ingredients, prepared with passion and served with love to family and friends. Mealtimes are a celebration, captured by the classic Italian proverb, "You never grow old at the table."

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For every sweepstakes entry, Filippo Berio will donate \$1 to the Careers Through Culinary Arts Program (C-CAP), an organization supported by Filippo Berio since its foundation in 1990 that helps prepare disadvantaged youth for jobs in the restaurant and hospitality industry.

For additional details, including tour cities and dates and how to enter the sweepstakes, visit [FollowingFilippo.com](http://FollowingFilippo.com), and find more recipe creations at [FilippoBerio.com/recipes](http://FilippoBerio.com/recipes).

### Cast-Iron Skillet Pizza

Recipe courtesy of Chef Mary Ann Esposito

Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 20 minutes

Makes: Two 9- to 10-inch pizzas

1 pound store-bought pizza dough, at room temperature

1 ripe tomato, thinly sliced

¼ pound fresh mozzarella cheese, diced

coarse sea salt

2 tablespoons Filippo Berio Extra Virgin Olive Oil

½ cup shredded fresh basil

Heat well-oiled cast-iron or nonstick 10- or 12-inch frying pan over medium heat 5 minutes.

Divide dough in half; roll one half into round 1 inch smaller than diameter of pan. Cook dough in hot pan until dough begins to rise and bottom starts to brown. Using metal spatula, turn carefully. Layer half the tomato slices over dough; scatter half the mozzarella over top. Lower heat to medium-low; cook until mozzarella melts.

Using metal spatula, transfer pizza to cutting board. Sprinkle with salt; drizzle with half the

olive oil. Cut into wedges; sprinkle half the basil over top.

Repeat with remaining ingredients.



### TIDY BACK-TO-SCHOOL TRANSITIONING

(Family Features) With shopping that needs to be done and supplies that need to be gathered for busy days ahead, preparing for the back-to-school season can descend into near chaos for many parents. When long school days leave little time for organization and decluttering, any home can quickly become a mess.

According to a survey conducted by ClosetMaid, 92 percent of parents describe their kids as messy. Among those same parents, 80 percent give their kids chores and about half of them end up doing the work themselves to ensure it's done properly. Two out of three of the parents surveyed said their children's messiness often leaves them in bad moods. Considering one of the hardest things about back-to-school season is creating an organized routine, the time to start is now.

When every room in the home can use some reorganization, decluttering in preparation for busy school days can be overwhelming. A smart place to start is in the room you and your kids waste the most time looking for things. These other useful tips can help you take it from there:

- Tackle your child's closet and take inventory of what's in it. Before you buy anything new, go through and get rid of torn clothes and items that no longer fit. It can help you see what is needed and ultimately make it easier for them to get dressed in the morning.

- Get your command center in tip top shape. Set up a system for storing important paperwork and create a centralized family calendar to help coordinate everyone's schedules.

- Create a drop zone. Contain clutter before it spreads too far around the house with ClosetMaid's KidSpace, a line of juvenile storage furniture featuring a storage locker that is perfect for backpacks, coats, sports equipment and supplies. Since it's kid-sized, children can be responsible for making sure their belongings are put neatly away.

- Create a comfy homework station. Designate a special space, perhaps under a lofted bed, that can keep kids organized, productive and focused on work while helping inspire creativity.

- Download productivity apps on your phone. Help make your life easier as you get into the swing of the school year with apps that assist in organization and time management to help reduce day-to-day family stresses associated with hectic school days.

One thing is certain every school year: having an organized home and systems in place can keep parents happier and the household running smoothly. Find more home organization ideas and tips at [ClosetMaid.com](http://ClosetMaid.com).

# 2017 LAKEVIEW VARSITY FOOTBALL



NO.	NAME	POS	GR	HT	WT	NO.	NAME	POS	GR	HT	WT
1	Noah Olejnik	QB, DB	So.	6-1	180	45	Stephen Pavlansky	QB, LB	Fr.	5-10	135
2	Cameron Danklefsen	WR, LB	Sr.	6-0	175	50	Tommy Yekel	OL, DL	So.	6-0	250
3	Jacob Chapman	RB, DB	Jr.	5-10	160	51	Case Shorts	OL, DL	Sr.	6-3	240
4	Grayson Zinni	WR, DB	So.	5-6	120	52	Alex Bartholomew (C)	OL, DL	Sr.	6-4	225
5	Joel Lindow	RB, LB	Sr.	6-0	195	53	Alex Markowitz	OL, DL	Jr.	5-10	185
6	Clay Lazzari	WR, DB	Jr.	5-10	150	54	Gage Caron	OL, DL	Fr.	5-9	180
7	Andrew Oakes	WR, DB	Jr.	5-10	160	55	Danny Brammer	OL, DL	Sr.	5-11	190
10	Isaac Russo	RB, LB	So.	5-10	175	56	Thad Evans	OL, DL	Sr.	5-10	230
12	Michael Hill	WR, DB	Sr.	5-7	140	57	Austin Evans	OL, DL	Fr.	5-10	180
13	Kyle Roberts	QB, DE	Fr.	6-1	170	58	Ethan Estlack	OL, DL	Jr.	6-2	225
14	Connor Greenwood	WR, LB	Sr.	6-0	170	60	Brandon Derico	OL, DL	Fr.	5-9	160
15	Zach Rogers (C)	QB, LB	Sr.	6-2	225	61	Tristan Currence	OL, DL	Sr.	6-2	245
20	Tony Crish	RB, LB	Jr.	6-0	200	64	Austin Jones	OL, DL	Jr.	5-8	210
22	Evan Adair (C)	WR, DB	Sr.	5-7	175	65	Sebastian Nutter	OL, DL	So.	5-8	195
23	Noah Busefink	K	Sr.	5-10	155	70	Collin Dales	OL, LB	Sr.	6-1	260
24	Gabe Senkowitz	RB, LB	So.	5-11	165	71	Dylan Gibson	OL, DL	Jr.	5-11	205
25	Dakota Whitt	RB, DB	Jr.	6-0	175	72	Jac Nichols	OL, DL	Sr.	6-0	225
26	Elijah McMurdy	RB, LB	So.	5-11	170	73	Mike Altier	OL, DL	Jr.	5-7	220
28	Nick DeMonica	WR, DB	Fr.	5-5	100	75	James Rea	OL, DL	So.	6-0	250
30	Demetrios Kakiou	WR, DB	So.	5-10	150	76	Scott Wilcox	OL, DL	Jr.	6-2	265
32	Jarred Maderitz	WR, DB	So.	5-10	145	80	Drew Munno	WR, LB	Sr.	5-11	195
33	Brendon Kilpatrick	WR, LB	Fr.	6-1	180	81	Brandon Sims	WR, LB	Fr.	6-0	145
35	Austin Washington	RB, LB	So.	5-6	195	82	Matt McRoberts	WR, DB	So.	5-11	165
40	Tyler Kollar	RB, LB	Jr.	5-10	160	83	Liam Boivin	WR, DB	So.	5-11	155
41	Ethan Toot	WR, DE	So.	5-10	165	84	Matt Palumbo	WR, DB	So.	5-10	145
42	Carter Hull	RB, LB	Fr.	5-10	150	85	Ethan Smith	WR, DB	Fr.	5-4	95
43	J.D. Lewis (C)	RB, LB	Sr.	5-5	150	86	Chris Altier	K	Jr.	5-9	160



9/1	7 p.m. vs. Liberty
9/8	7 p.m. @ Labrae
9/15	7 p.m. @ Hubbard
9/22	7 p.m. vs. Niles
9/29	7 p.m. vs. Jefferson Homecoming
10/6	7 p.m. @ Edgewood
10/13	7 p.m. @ Poland
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The Lakeview High School Marching Band is having a fund raising campaign to raise nearly \$100,000 for new uniforms. The current uniforms are over two decades old and each one has been worn hundreds of times.

To help with the effort a local business is presenting a car show on Oct. 1 at the high school. The event is called OcTURBO Fest and is presented by Killerwaxx Ohio Car Detailing. Registration is at 11 a.m. and the show runs through 4 p.m.

This is truly a family affair. There will be door prizes for all ages, food, a kids' zone, a Chinese raffle and a 50/50 raffle. Prizes will be awarded for the best Halloween decorated vehicle in diverse categories. There will be trick or treating at each car for the children and they are encouraged to attend in costume.

Stellar Copters will be bringing in a helicopter and doing a fly over and will be dropping candy for the

children. They have donated their time and expenses for this event. State Farm Insurance agent Todd Hufstetler has donated the money for the trophies.

If you are interested in showing a car the registration fee is \$3 and some candy for the trick or treaters. Dash plaques and goodie bags will be given for the first 200 registered vehicles.

Businesses and individuals are asked to contribute in any way they can. They need door prizes for the raffles and items for the goodie bags. The use of promotional material from your business is highly encouraged. Monetary donations to offset the cost of t-shirts, trophies and other items are needed.

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**LHS CLASS OF 1967 HOLDS 50<sup>TH</sup> REUNION**



The Lakeview High School class of 1967 held its 50th year class reunion on June 16 at Garden Brook in Cortland. A fun time was had by all and it was wonderful to see friends many have not seen for several years. For two classmates it was their first reunion so there was plenty of name tag looking for them! Classmates attended from Arizona, California, Las Vegas, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina and Maryland and one motor home traveler. This was the eighth reunion for the class.

Pictured are front row: Jim Chuck, Elaine Komsie Smith, Dave Wagner; second row: Ron Mahon, Art Kovaks, Lynne Challenger Kovacs, Michelle Kubicina, Judy Rossi Giancola, Susan Morris Miller, Jean Shaw Moy, Patty Thompson Smith, Lynda Springer Kane; third row: Larry Kline, Helma Corley Ward, Dave Slusher, Jodi Rossi, Sharon Evans, Jim Woofter, Frank Newton; fourth row (between the columns): Denise Kilpatrick Lehman, Ron Lehman, Cynthia Hamilton Flechtner, Pam Zanin Bradbury, Janet Dahl; back row: Bob Renn, Tom Cooper, Ron Stockton, Lauren Schrecengost, Sandy Dann Lavelle, Joy Bole Swingler, Mike Petyak, Sue Clark Wilkes, Leslie Elston Bebech, Dave Armstrong, Bill Caldwell, Ray Ainsley, Larry Sanfrey, Denny Lee, John Coen, and Ike Isaacson.

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**CORTLAND PLAYROOM ACTIVITIES**

The children enjoyed not only the good weather during the first week back to the Cortland Playroom plus fun activities like making rocks with their names on them. Here Jeffrey Ashton displays his. Also at the Playroom, Mrs. Sutton had the school age children paint pictures of the solar eclipse. She said that they learned what an eclipse is and a lot about science in doing so.



## TRUMBULL COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY SELECTED TO PARTICIPATE IN NATIONAL MUSEUM ASSESSMENT PROGRAM

The Trumbull County Historical Society has been selected to participate in the Museum Assessment Program (MAP), which is administered by the American Alliance of Museums. Through guided self-study and onsite consultation with a museum professional, participation in MAP will empower TCHS to better serve the citizens of Trumbull County by facilitating its meeting the highest professional standards of the museum field.

MAP helps museums strengthen operations, plan for the future, and meet standards through self-study and a consultative site visit from an expert peer reviewer. The Historical Society's participation is made possible through funding provided by the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS).

"We are looking forward to working with our MAP reviewer to identify our weak spots, work toward a plan to strength them, and to create a thoughtful, realistic and usable strategic plan to sustain our organization for future generations while remaining relevant to our community," said TCHS Director Meghan Reed.

"Choosing to be part of the MAP program is indicative of the commitment to civic involvement, public service and overall excellence on the part of the Trumbull County Historical Society," said Laura Lott, president of AAM. "Studies have

shown America's museums to be among the country's most trusted and valued institutions. MAP is designed to make them even better."

Since its creation in 1981, the MAP program has served over 4,600 museums. MAP is supported through a cooperative agreement between AAM and IMLS. AAM is the only organization representing the nation's entire museum community and has been dedicated to promoting excellence within the museum field for over 100 years. For more information about AAM, visit [www.aam-us.org](http://www.aam-us.org). The Institute of Museum and Library Services is the primary source of federal support for the nation's 123,000 libraries and 35,000 museums. To learn more about the Institute, please visit: <http://www.imls.gov>.

The Trumbull County Historical Society maintains the oldest remaining home in Warren: the John Stark Edwards House built in 1807. Tours of the home are provided for residents and tourists to develop exhibits within the Trumbull County Museum, preserve a collection of 15,000+ items, provide classes and field trips for students, operate a historic building plaque program, and act as the advocacy arm for Trumbull County history. The John Stark Edwards House is open for public tours Thursday-Saturday 1-4 p.m. For more information, visit [trumbullcountyhistory.org](http://trumbullcountyhistory.org) or call 330-394-4653.

## SPECIAL EARLY GOOSE SEASON HUNT AT MOSQUITO LAKE STATE PARK

Nine 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. 2-10 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 (except on Labor Day),

with three hunters permitted in each blind daily.

Interested applicants must provide proof of a 2017 Ohio hunting license, a valid Ohio wetlands habitat stamp endorsement in the applicant's name and a signed 2017 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](http://wildohio.gov).

## NATIONAL MCKINLEY BIRTHPLACE MEMORIAL PLANNING CENTENNIAL RE-DEDICATION AND TIME CAPSULE OPENING

The National McKinley Birthplace Memorial will hold a centennial re-dedication and time capsule opening on Saturday, Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the National McKinley Birthplace Memorial, 40 N. Main St., Niles.

The day begins at 10 a.m. with free tours of the National McKinley Birthplace Museum in the auditorium wing of the building. This museum is the first Presidential museum. At noon, there will be a re-creation of the dedication of the National McKinley Birthplace Memorial, which was originally dedicated on Oct. 5, 1917. Guest speakers include "President"

William Howard Taft and Dorothy Butler, great-great granddaughter of Joseph G. Butler Jr., who was instrumental in the founding of the National McKinley Birthplace Memorial. Performers include the Niles McKinley High School Band, Belles and Beaux and soloist Ethan Hess.

When the cornerstone was laid on Nov. 20, 1915, a time capsule was placed in it. At 2 p.m., the cornerstone and time capsule will be opened. Artifacts will then be placed on exhibit in the museum. The event is free and open to the public.



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**Dear Mark: Are casinos required by law to inform the customer what the slot return percentages are for their slot machines? Mary Ellen P.**

Because slot machines hold some of the highest percentage returns for the casino, yes, Mary Ellen, consumers should be granted those numbers so they can shop for value by comparing percentage returns. Unfortunately, Mary Ellen, it strictly depends on the state where you are playing.

Disappointingly, some casinos are NOT required by their state to release information on slot machine percentage paybacks; other states break down casino returns by geographic area, and in some states, it's easy to find out the average slot payback percentage on all slot machines for an individual casino. It's posted right in the newspaper.

Nevertheless, no matter where you play, every slot machine has an accounting system built in that contains the data needed to make that hold percentage calculation. Whether the casino releases that information to the general public is based on whether the state requires it to, or not.

**Dear Mark: Basic strategy states that when you have a soft 18, and the dealer is showing a 9, 10, or an Ace, you are supposed to hit that hand. If I have more than two cards that make a soft 18, should I continue to keep hitting? Zach S.**

You are correct, Zach, that when you have a two-card soft 18, basic strategy dictates that you stand against a two, double down versus a three through six, stand if the dealer is showing a seven or eight, and hit

against a nine, 10 or ace. Having a soft 18 consisting of more than two cards doesn't change that strategy. You should continue to hit it.

Yes, Zach, it does seem odd, but you are still slightly better off by hitting a soft 18 with multiple cards than you would be by standing pat.

**Dear Mark: Based on your suggestion, I avoid machine-shuffled blackjack games. Fortunately, where I play, they still offer some hand-shuffled games; both cards that are dealt face-up and face-down. What is the casino's rationale for cards being dealt face-up? Rob B.**

I am glad, Rob, that you are heeding my suggestion of avoiding automatic shuffling machines. Even though the built-in edge the casino holds on your play is the same whether shuffling is by hand or by machine, with machine shuffling the game is played at a much faster pace - more hands dealt per hour - to as much as 25% more hands per hour. Why give casinos those extra hands per hour when they already hold an edge on your play?

As for the rationale behind the cards being dealt face-up, once again, it speeds up the game. Dealers can instantly announce hand totals without themselves handling the cards. Another reason, Rob, is for security purposes, in that it eliminates the potential for cheating by a player marking or switching cards.

**Gambling Wisdom of the Week:** "Look high, look low, and we see that gamblers actually form the majority of the world's inhabitants." - James Runciman, Side Lights (1893)

## 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 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays beginning Oct. 2 through November 2017 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 October to attend rehearsals. The concert date is Dec. 3 at 4 and 7 p.m.

Current and potential members are invited to the annual potluck dinner on Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. at Blessed Sacrament.

For more information go to [www.warrencivicchorus.com](http://www.warrencivicchorus.com) or call MaryAnne Stefanick at 330-637-0427.

## T.C. REPUBLICAN CLUB HEARS ABOUT SB 181



The Trumbull County Republican Party held its monthly breakfast gathering at the Top Notch Diner in Cortland on Aug. 19. Sarah Fowler, representing District 7 on the Ohio State Board of Education, spoke on SB 181 - the repeal of Common Core. Pictured are from left, Auxiliary Chairwoman, Marleah Campbell;

Ron Knight, 3<sup>rd</sup> vice chairman; Sarah Fowler; J.D. Williams, 1<sup>st</sup> vice chairman; and Cathy Lukasko, treasurer. The next Trumbull County Republican breakfast will be at the Girard Multi-Generational Center on Sept, 23 at 9 a.m., at which time Central and Executive Committee meetings will also be held.

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of the website is the ability for individuals to seek the help of a professional agent in their local area after they have reviewed the information that is provided. This service is available at no cost to consumers and all listed agents are members of OAHU, which requires each of its members to always make health care coverage recommendations with the customer's best interest in mind. Agents who would like to be included on the site should contact the OAHU office at 330-273-5756.



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The Trumbull Democratic Federated Women's Club held its annual picnic on Aug. 7 at Perkins Park Pavilion, Warren. Probate Judge James A. Fredericka, guest speaker for the event, spoke to the group about the court's volunteer Guardian Angel program. Shown with Judge Fredericka is Cindy Gorse, president of the Trumbull County Women's Club.

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**DELTA KAPPA GAMMA  
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Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society will meet on Thursday, Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. in the Victorian Room, 327 Vienna Ave., Niles. The legislative co-chairs for the meeting are Sharon Sibera and Marilyn Besoui. The committee members are Stephanie Gabbard, Jane Zador, Lois Brown, Therese Hrabowy, Mary Lee Kraus and Judy Gaughan. Please call by Sunday, Sept. 3, if you are not able to attend this month's dinner meeting. This month only, please call Mary Bumstead at 330-638-6413 if you cannot attend. The speaker will be Stephanie Sferra "Tourism and What it Means for our Community."

**60 MILE YARD SALE SET  
FOR SEPT. 2**

The Tour Route 7 group is holding its 4th annual yard sale, to be held Saturday, Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will cover all of the towns along state Route 7 from Hubbard to Conneaut. Maps will be provided at state Route 7 members and online. For more information email [MarketSquare@gmail.com](mailto:MarketSquare@gmail.com) or call 330-876-3178, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or go to [TourRoute7.com](http://TourRoute7.com) or Facebook Tour Route 7.

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COMMUNICATING WITH YOUR SIBLINGS ABOUT MONEY AND AGING PARENTS

Many adult children are called upon to help their aging parents as life changes set in, yet only 65 percent of siblings report talking about money with one another, according to research by Ameriprise Financial. While only 15 percent of siblings have conflicts over money, when siblings do spar over finances, it's usually about their parents' situation. Financial conversations between siblings become inevitable, as brothers and sisters manage their parents' money matters, including estate planning, healthcare, retirement income and wills.

In the event that you have shared responsibilities with your siblings down the road, it's important to make sure your family is on the same page. Here are some tips to help you and your siblings have civil conversations about money-related family matters.

**Set aside your differences.** When your parents need help, don't waste your time re-hashing old family feuds. Keep yourself in check if you are tempted to fall into old patterns of behavior that may alienate grown-up siblings. You may not be able to control how your siblings behave, but you can control your own actions.

**Determine key priorities.** You'll accomplish more - and potentially spar less - when everyone is committed to common goals. Assess what financial matters you and your siblings will need to manage together. If your parents' safety is a primary concern, find agreement about the support and services they need to remain safely in the family home. If it's time for your parents to move to an assisted living facility, put your energy into seeking a solution.

**Schedule time to talk.** Schedule regular check-ins with your siblings to discuss pressing topics related to

your parents' care, including how finances are being managed. Frequent conversations can help diminish anxiety and improve collaboration. Ongoing dialogue will help prevent misunderstandings from blowing up into full-fledged battles and help keep your parents' best interest top-of-mind.

**Divide and conquer.** It's important to set responsibilities, with the understanding that each sibling may be able to contribute different amounts of time, money and expertise. Be forthright about what you can reasonably handle and open to taking on more tasks if you have the capacity. Keep in mind that responsibilities may shift over time, as circumstances change for you and your siblings.

**Be open to advice.** Bringing outside sources into your inner circle can help provide unbiased guidance as you enter this new phase of life. Your parents' tax preparer, financial planner and other trusted advisors could provide an important bridge to understanding their current financial situation. Once you're ready to plan the next steps for your family, consider working with a single financial advisor. This approach allows the advisor to help you create a comprehensive plan that addresses everyone's needs and concerns.

Money conversations can be emotional and hard to initiate, but keep in mind that there are benefits to having open communication. Families who are willing to tackle money-related topics are often more confident about their ability to handle financial challenges and work toward their goals.

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## FINE ARTS COUNCIL AND COLLECTIVE PALETTE RECEIVE GRANT FOR EMPOWERING ARTISTS WITH DISABILITIES

The Fine Arts Council of Trumbull County, in partnership with the Collective Palette, has received an Ohio Arts Council grant for empowering artists with disabilities.

Established in 2015, Collective Palette Studio is a collaboration of REM OHIO, Siffrin, Trumbull County Board of Developmental Disabilities (DD) and Western Reserve Independent Living Center. Before Collective Palette was formed, each agency knew of clients that exhibited artistic talent, but no cohesive way to support their artwork existed. Now, Collective Palette supports and encourages approximately 75 different artists with disabilities annually by offering opportunities to display and sell their work. Through the inter-

relationships within Collective Palette, artists with disabilities are provided care, transportation, and support. The organization is located at The Fine Arts Council's Art on Park, a community center for individual artists' studios, art organizations, galleries and art shows.

This grant allows three participating artists to engage in activities including art classes, educational trips, exhibitions and the sale of their work. The Trumbull Art Gallery will support this grant by providing art classes and an exhibition featuring the work of artists engaged at the Collective Palette. The Trumbull Art Gallery's new makers' space, the TAG Underground, will host the Collective Palette and provide art instructors in support of this grant.



By Jennifer J. Slywczak

## FROM THE IRS...

## IRS SUMMERTIME TAX TIP 2017-21

## KNOW YOUR TAXPAYER BILL OF RIGHTS

Every taxpayer has a set of fundamental rights and the IRS has an obligation to protect them. The "Taxpayer Bill of Rights" groups the taxpayer rights found in the tax code into 10 categories. Know these rights when interacting with the IRS. A good way to learn about them is by reading Publication 1, "Your Rights as a Taxpayer."

Below are the descriptions of each right, as listed in Publication 1:

- The Right to Be Informed.** Taxpayers have the right to know what to do in order to comply with the tax laws. They are entitled to clear explanations of the laws and IRS procedures on all tax forms, instructions, publications, notices and correspondence. They have the right to know about IRS decisions affecting their accounts and receive clear explanations of the outcomes.
- The Right to Quality Service.** Taxpayers have the right to receive prompt, courteous and professional assistance in their interactions with the IRS. They also have the right to be spoken to in a way they can easily understand, to receive clear and easily understandable communications from the IRS, and to speak to a supervisor about inadequate service.
- The Right to Pay No More Than the Correct Amount of Tax.** Taxpayers have the right to pay only the amount of tax legally due, including interest and penalties and to have the IRS apply all tax payments properly.
- The Right to Challenge the IRS's Position and Be Heard.** Taxpayers have the right to raise objections and provide additional documentation in response to formal IRS actions or proposed actions. They also have the right to expect the IRS to consider their timely objections promptly and fairly and to receive a response if the IRS does not agree with their position.
- The Right to Appeal an IRS Decision in an Independent Forum.** Taxpayers are entitled to a fair and impartial administrative appeal of most IRS decisions, including many penalties and have the right to receive a written response regarding the Office of Appeals' decision. Taxpayers generally have the right to take their cases to court.
- The Right to Finality.** Taxpayers have the right to know the maximum amount of time they have to challenge an IRS position as well as the amount of time the IRS has to audit a particular tax year or collect a tax debt. Taxpayers have the right to know when the IRS has finished an audit.
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The IRS will include Publication 1 when sending a taxpayer notices on a range of issues, such as an audit or collection matter. Publication 1 is available in English and Spanish. All IRS facilities will publicly display the rights for taxpayers.

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Sandwiches and refreshments may be purchased during show hours. There will also be bake sale items available. If you are a crafter or vendor contact Diana Bauman at 330-856-6034 for a reservation form or more information about the show.



Many of my friends have been very happy with their hydrangeas this year. Color hasn't seemed to be much of a factor. Owners of blue, white or pink hydrangeas all seem to be satisfied. Usually I get the questions, "Why hasn't my hydrangea bloomed?" Or, "Why are my flowers pink; they're supposed to be blue. What are the best hydrangeas for our region?" This year the question is "How do you dry hydrangeas?" So here we go, my take on drying hydrangeas.

Hydrangeas fill the garden all summer with flowers in colors of white, green, blue and pink. When the season ends, the blooms turn muted shades of cream and green, as well as burgundy and brown. They can be left to dry naturally on the plants, usually August through October. The petals will take on a vintage papery look with hints of pink or green. And, did I mention shades of blue and purple?

For other drying methods, please do not cut when the blooms are at their peak or wet. Hydrangeas hold water and won't dry fast enough to stay pretty. But then again, don't wait too long when the flowers are all brown. Cut in the cool of the morning after the dew has lifted. Cut the stems at an angle, the stems about 12 to 18 inches long and strip off the leaves. Put the blooms in a jar of water that covers the stems half way. Put in a cool spot out of direct or bright light, they should be done in two weeks. You can display them as you want while you wait. Or they can be tied in small bunches and hung upside down to dry. Keep them in a cool, dry spot out of direct light. They can also be dried individually.

Another method is to use glycerin to dry the hydrangea blossoms. Again cut the stems at an angle, strip the leaves but then smash the cut ends with a hammer. Mix 2 parts water to 1 part glycerin in a jar and add the flowers. As the stems take up the mixture, the petals turn golden brown. They are done when the water evaporates. You can add a drop of dye to the jar for some color.

The quickest drying method is using silica or white sand. Simply put the hydrangea flowers in a plastic container and completely cover them with the silica or sand. Remove them after two to four days. Shake the flowers gently to clean off the silica. The blooms are properly dried when they feel stiff and the stems snap easily. Choose the best flower heads as drying will emphasize the imperfections. Blue, purple and pink shades will retain the best color when dried.

Spraying the dried hydrangeas with aerosol hairspray will help to limit any messiness from dropped blossoms in the house.

Happy gardening!

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

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Sheri's monthly trips to Philadelphia to receive her treatment to keep the cancer from spreading are very expensive and her insurance will not cover a form of radiation therapy her doctors feel will save her life or put her cancer in remission. Not only is Sheri battling this horrible disease, she just lost her business Tracks Inn Again by fire.

For pre-sale tickets or to make a donation contact: Candace Boros at 330-984-3223, Gleama Reese at 330-717-7005, Holly Hardman at 330-240-4168, Kathy Battison at 330-979-9780, Kathy Grant at 330-980-1818, Dyan Trenary 234-600-9946, Brandi Streitferdt at 330-978-5276, Tyra Ruhlman at 330-718-4841 or Kim Harper 330-240-5864.

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## Practical Money Matters

### SPORTING EVENTS ON A BUDGET - IT'S POSSIBLE WITH A PLAN

By Nathaniel Sillin

Season ticket holder or first timer, watching your team take the field or visiting new teams in a different venue, gripping your seat tightly during the finger-biting last minutes of a close game or cheering on a decisive win – sports can certainly be some of the best entertainment possible.

Whether you enjoy baseball, football, soccer, hockey or any other sport, the roaring crowd, sights and smells that fill a stadium have something to offer everyone. A little planning can help keep your costs under control, and you can apply the ideas below to almost any sporting event.

**Save money on the tickets.** You may be sticking with your home team through thick and thin, but you can still look for ways to save money. Avoiding the most popular games, such as those on the weekends and when you're playing against big-name teams, can be help. To further maximize your savings, consider the following tips:

- **Find tickets on reseller websites.** Buying tickets from a scalper could save you money, but it also opens you up to the possibility of getting scammed. Instead, you could look for secondhand tickets on legitimate reseller websites that verify authenticity and guarantee your purchase.

- **Connect with a season ticket holder.** Try to connect with a season ticket holder who can't make a game and offer to buy their tickets. Even if they're going to the game, a season ticket holder might be able to get you a good deal. For instance, Major League Soccer (MLS) season ticket members can sometimes get a discount on additional tickets.

- **Check for an employee discount.** Some companies offer their employees discounted tickets to sporting events as a benefit. Government employees and current military members or veterans may also be eligible. However, sometimes you can only choose from a limited list of games.

- **Join the fan club.** Becoming a member of a team's official fan club can cost \$20 to \$40 a year and could more than pay for itself with discounts on tickets or gear and access to special events.

- **Go during the preseason.** Preseason tickets can be especially cheap. In 2016, you could buy preseason NFL tickets for less than \$10. You may not get to see your favorite players on the field, but it you could still save money while spending quality time with your kids or friends.

- **Try the minor league.** A minor league game can be a fun alternative to a major league game. Some of the teams have an enthusiastic and loyal fan base and the stadiums are often smaller, which lets you get closer to the action. The extras, like parking and snacks, are often cheaper as well.

Timing your purchase can also be important. If you suspect a game will sell out, it may be better to buy early than risk having to pay above face value on a reseller site. With less popular games, ticket prices tend to drop as game day approaches.

*Compare transportation options.* Public transportation isn't a guaranteed money saver if you're going with a large group. Carpooling or splitting the cost of a ride from a car-sharing app could be cheaper. If you're driving, look for off-premises parking lots. You may need to walk a bit, but you'll also be able to save money and might avoid some of the post-game traffic.

*Eat before and bring snacks.* Everyone knows stadium food is expensive and filling up on a big meal before the game can help you avoid cravings. Unbeknownst to some fans, stadiums might let you bring in outside food. However, there's often a strict bag policy, which could limit the size of your bag and may require bags to be transparent. Check the stadium's policy closely and call the team's office if you need clarification.

**Bottom line:** A sporting event can be a wonderful way to build memories and spend a day with your friends or family. However, the expenses from a single game can quickly stack up if you're not careful. Luckily, there are many ways to save money on tickets, transportation and food and still have a memorable experience.

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Join C.H.O.W. for a night of fun and challenge to stimulate your brain cells. Bring a team of 5-8 members or join an existing team to compete, answering questions from the following categories: history, geography, pop culture, literature, sports, current events, religion and mathematics. Put your heads together as a team to see how smart you are collectively.

A light meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church hall at 4659 Niles-Cortland Road, Cortland. The game will begin at 7 p.m. Contribution is \$10 per person and includes sloppy joes,

veggies, snacks, cookies, soft drinks, coffee and exciting fun. Tickets will be sold for a Chinese Raffle and a 50/50 raffle. Call Becky Costas at 330-637-0219 to register your team or to join an existing team.

This year, C.H.O.W. volunteers traveled to Grahn, Ky. in May, and will go again Sept. 12-13 to deliver truckloads of food, clothing, household goods and furniture to Grahn School Community Center. June 8 C.H.O.W. volunteers loaded a 40-foot shipping container filled with student and teacher desks and school supplies. These items were distributed to schools in poor, rural areas of Guatemala. To date, C.H.O.W. has sent 7,028 student desks to 14 different countries. This fundraiser will help C.H.O.W. continue to send desks and school supplies to students in Central America as well as to provide assistance to people in Appalachia.

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By Jean Bolinger

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If you care to make a donation, please make your check out to LOAF and mail to LOAF, P.O. Box 494, Cortland, OH 44410. All money should be received no later than Sept. 9 so time is running short. Thanks to everyone who has contributed to date and to all those who have volunteered to help with this important community activity

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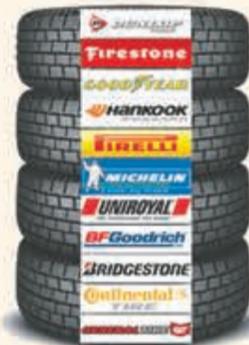
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