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## Back to Sleep

By Heather Sensabaugh

Ah, Summer ... a time of fun and bliss for children and adults alike - a time when schedules are open, and we all can relax a little. All good

things must come to an end, though, and here we are, with school right around the corner!

Mornings in my house can be... difficult. My children are not keen on going to bed early but are even less keen on waking up early. We as a family, don't do early very well. This year is going to be different, though, I decided, so I did some research on sleep and its importance.

Sleep allows the brain to file information learned during the day into the working memory, regulate emotions, and the immune system uses that time to produce cells needed to fight off infections. Inadequate sleep can lead to anxiety, depression, obesity, social problems, headaches, behavior problems, aggression and poor academic achievement.

Research shows that well over half of our country's children and adolescents aren't getting enough sleep,

for many reasons, some of which we, as parents, can control. One reason for this is the excessive use of electronic devices at night. Phones and other handheld devices emit blue light, which has been shown to interfere with normal sleep by delaying the natural nightly melatonin secretion which signals the brain/body that it is time to sleep (apa.org). It is recommended by experts that a media curfew be set by parents and that it be two hours before bedtime. Good news for kids though - television curfew can be one hour prior to bed. Experts also recommend that parents keep the phones/tablets with them overnight.

Parental set bedtimes and routines are vital to children's sleep. Preschool children should get 10-13 hours (with naps), elementary aged children should get 9-12 hours, and middle and high school aged children should get 8-10 hours for optimal development and school performance. The CDC

recommends all ages to be in bed before 9:00 pm (sorry teens, it's not me, it's the CDC). Doctors recommend easing children back to a set bedtime, beginning 10-14 days before the first day of school, in 15-minute increments, as well as waking them up earlier in 15 minute increments each day, until you're able to get them adjusted to school start time. Doctors advise against allowing "sleeping in" on weekends -again, it's not me, it's the doctors!

Thirty minutes of outdoor play each day is recommended, prior to or just after dinner, and a relaxing family activity like a card game or puzzle afterwards for winding down in the evening. Journaling or meditation might be helpful for older children, prior to bed, or reading a relaxing book. Sleep well!

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## Community Events

### AUGUST

- 13 Cortland Rotary Howl at The Moon Color Run
- 13 13th Making Memories on Main Street, End of summer Bash
- 17 Citywide Mosquito Spraying
- 19 Wildare UMC Family board game night / 6 p.m.
- 20 Grand Reopening Celebration at Warren Library / 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 21 JCC 4th Annual Dash & Splash 5K / 8:45 a.m.
- 22 Citywide Brush pickup
- 26 Women's Equality Day celebration / 11:30 a.m.  
at the Women's Park off Mahoning Avenue in Warren
- 27 Lakeview Band Boosters sponsoring  
a Future Majorette Camp / 1:00 p.m. - 4 p.m.
- 28 Bristol Public Library presents the band True Country / 4 p.m.
- 31 Food Trucks on Main / 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- 31 Last day to register for City Wide Garage Sale / September 9 & 10

### SEPTEMBER

- 2 Church of The Nazarene Men's breakfast / 8 a.m.
- 3 Masonic Lodge Charity Family Breakfast / 9 a.m. - Noon  
at 3263 Everett-Hull Road (E. Main St.)

## Business News & Notes

By Thom Foley

I had MD Denna Heating and Cooling put a new air conditioning unit in for me recently. My electric bill went down and it is so quite!! What a great job they did and all for a very fair price!

Back to school means back to carrying books and studying long hours. If all that work is giving you some neck or back pain give Peak Performance a call to see how they can help you feel better while you learn.

Cortland Lanes is starting up leagues again. This year they are having a LAUNCH PARTY on August 27. They have leagues for everyone so check out their ad for details.

Auntie V's Pizza is closed Labor Day - but you can enjoy it every other day!

You really need to check out Girls Music 101 unbelievable sale on rentals. If you have thought about learning to play an instrument or if your child is interested, then this is the best no risk deal you will ever have!

Cortland Playroom and Preschool still has a few openings for the 2022-2023 school year in most ages and time slots. But hurry because they are going fast.

Speaking of Fall registration, JoMaries School of Dance and Gymnastics still has opening also. Ask about the Ninja Warrior Room - kids actually LOVE TO EXERCISE!

Cortland Pediatrics and Dr. Johnson remind you get your child's back to school physical scheduled quickly.

Have you stopped by Main Street Coffee for their delicious coffee? It is the best way to start your day.

Campbell Carpet tells us that they are getting really busy for the Fall season. If you are thinking of flooring you should stop by and visit one of the area's longest running family businesses.

Speaking of long running family businesses, did you know that Mayflower, Wollam Insurance has been serving Cortland for 100 years? Dependable, honest family people you can trust.

Don't let the summer end without stopping by Lakeside Sports Shop. They have a large selection of Ohio wines and beers. Check it out.



## Cortland Police Receive State Grant

Police Chief David Morris announced that the Cortland Police Department is one of only 14 agencies statewide, and the only one in the Mahoning Valley, to receive a grant from the state of Ohio to target gun violence and human trafficking.

On July 22 Ohio Governor DeWine announced that the state will assist more than a dozen law enforcement agencies with local efforts to combat violence, including gun crime and human trafficking. Fourteen agencies will receive grants totaling \$3.5 million as part of the fifth round of the Ohio Violent Crime Reduction Grant Program. To date, the State has awarded \$23 million to 83 Ohio law enforcement agencies to aid in their work to hold accountable the small number of criminals responsible for most violent crime in the state. A total of \$58 million will be awarded as part of the grant program overall.

Among the agencies receiving grants to implement violent crime reduction strategies as part of this latest round of the Ohio Violent Crime Reduction Grant Program include the Cortland Police Department (Trumbull County). Cortland will receive \$112,097.73 to assign a full-time officer to the Mahoning Valley Human Trafficking Task Force to target violent traffickers. The funds will also pay for overtime for undercover operations.

Chief Morris said "The Cortland Police Department has had an officer


assigned to the Mahoning Valley Human Trafficking Task Force since 2019. In addition to Human Trafficking investigations, this task force investigates cyber-crimes against children, including the possession, distribution and production of child pornography. The department applied for this grant to allow us to continue our fight to protect children and victims of human trafficking. Our assigned officer has many hours of specialized training used to combat these evil acts. The grant is good for two years and will fund an existing assigned officer."

Other agencies will receive grants to pay for retention bonuses to help maintain current law enforcement staffing levels, recruit new officers, and continue ongoing public safety services to prevent and investigate violent crime.

"Violent crime not only impacts public safety but also quality of life, and I am committed to doing all we can to protect Ohio's citizens from violence," said Governor DeWine. "By giving local law enforcement agencies these additional resources, they'll be able to do more to prevent crime so that community members feel safe."

The State created the Ohio Violent Crime Reduction Grant Program last year to give local law enforcement additional tools to address violence, including increases in crime associated with law enforcement retirements and resignations.





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## News from City Hall

### Howl at the Moon

The Cortland Rotary presents this Color Run and family fun festival Saturday, August 13th at Lakeview High School. The band Speed Limit is scheduled to perform. Events begin at 5 p.m. with the Run beginning at 7 p.m.

### Mosquito Spraying

Mosquito spraying is performed to control and reduce the number of mosquitoes that can spread viruses. The schedule has been set for every other Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. to midnight, weather permitting. If the proper conditions are not present, the spraying will be cancelled and a make-up date will be for the following evening. The next scheduled spray is August 17. Please see the city website and the eNews for the complete schedule.

### Curbside Brush Chipping

The City of Cortland Service Department will conduct branch and limb pick up service along city streets continuing through October. Pick-up for the entire city is the week of the **4th Monday** of each month. There will be one pick-up per month per household. The service day may vary during the collection week due to weather and workload. Branches should be placed at the curb **no later than the Sunday prior** to collection to ensure removal. **One pass will be made on each street.** You can see our city website and the eNews

for the pick-up schedule. The week of August 22nd will be the next curbside chipping.

### RULES AND REGULATIONS

- Place branches and limbs at the curb **no later than the Sunday** before collection week. Only one pass will be made on each street.
- Branches and limbs will be picked up (trimmed/pruned and root-free). No firewood, large logs or complete trees will be picked up.
- Branches and limbs must be no longer than 6' in length and up to 6" in diameter.
- Arrange in a straight pile with cut ends facing the street.
- The city will pick up a single brush pile no larger than 6' x 8' per household. Do not combine piles or place on your neighbor's property.

### Recycling Bin

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

### Dates to Remember

- August 15 - City Council meeting - 7 p.m.
- September 5 - City Administration offices closed in observance of Labor Day
- September 6 - City Council meeting - 7 p.m.

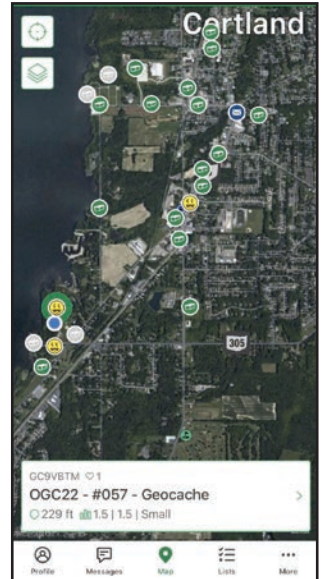


## Geocaching Around Town

Geocaching is a fun, free, family friendly activity. All you need is a smartphone or other device with GPS, the free geocaching app (from geocaching.com), and a pen. Near South High Street in Cortland, there are 18 hidden geocaches! What is a geocache? It is a waterproof container (Tupperware, thermos, etc.) with a logbook inside and, occasionally, trinkets. The app uses GPS technology to show you approximately where the geocache is hidden and will get you within a few feet of the geocache, but it is up to you to actually find it. Once you find it, you can write your username (from the app) on the logbook inside, and mark it found on your device. The geocache is then turned into a smiley face on your map!

Some geocaches have trinkets (called 'swag') like little plastic animals, stickers, etc. If you wish, you can take

one, but if you do, you must leave a trinket of your own. Geocaches are never buried but can be covered with leaves and sticks. They must be at least 150 feet away from railroad tracks to keep seekers safe. There are over 3,000,000 geocaches worldwide! It is a fun hobby, providing hours of exercise and nature exploration!



## Help Feed the World on September 17

By Merrilee Bolinger Jacobson



The congregation also raised money for Heifer International, providing farm animals to families around the world that allowed them to become food independent.

Many of us feel helpless when confronted by issues like poverty and hunger. What can one person or even one community do?

Clyde and Jean Bolinger spent their lives responding to that question with a simple answer - do what you can. For over 60 years, the Bolinger's addressed big issues like world peace as well as smaller but equally important needs like providing shoes for local school children.

The Bolinger's moved to Cortland in 1981 and owned The Book Nook for many years. They were passionate advocates for literacy and read to children in low-income schools on a weekly basis. At the end of the academic year, the Bolinger's gave each child a book to start their own home library. Over time, they invested \$50,000 in the project but considered the bigger investment to be in a lifelong love of reading and learning for hundreds of area children.

Through their congregation, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church [POP], and Lakeview Outreach and Fellowship (LOAF), the Bolinger's initiated and supported projects like Adopt a Foot. The program sent children identified by their teachers to Neal's (an incredibly generous family-owned store) to be fitted for sturdy yet attractive shoes. Jean began programs at POP that generated over 2,000 quilts for Lutheran World Relief along with countless school kits.



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The cost is 1 day, \$7.50, 2 days, \$10.00, 3 days, \$12.50. Registration includes Cortland City garage sale permit, address on our list, advertisement in Tribune and our interactive map. Email to receive registration link: Cortlandohgaragesale@gmail.com

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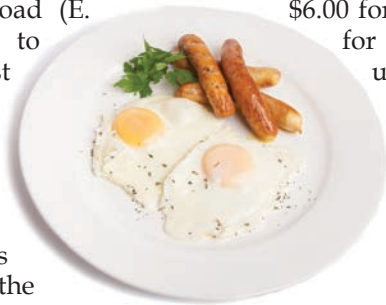
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The Cortland Masonic Lodge has scheduled their next Saturday morning Charity Family Breakfast on Saturday, Sept. 3rd, at their location at 3263 Everett-Hull Road (E. Main St.) from 9 am to Noon. This breakfast will benefit the TNR of Warren organization in their efforts to spay and neuter cats.

The "all you can eat" Charity Family Breakfasts are held each month by the

Cortland Masonic Lodge, and 100% of the proceeds are donated to a local charity or a needy individual.

The breakfast cost \$8.00 for adults, \$6.00 for ages 6 to 10 and FREE for children age 5 and under. Included are pancakes, eggs, sausage, juice, and coffee. Bring the whole family and enjoy breakfast together.



Come have a lot of fun at SCOPE with crafts by Allison. Fridays at 10 am to Noon followed by lunch. Today's menu was grilled cheese and tomato basil soup.

## Looking for Community Volunteer Writers & Reporters

By Thom Foley

The Cortland News is looking for a few more volunteer writers to help bring all the GOOD NEWS to our community. Do you have that burning desire to write? Are you looking to get more involved in our community? Perhaps you are a budding writer or looking for an opportunity to share your thoughts. Maybe you have a 'nose for news'?

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## TCHS Receives Museums for America Grant

Trumbull County Historical Society will receive a prestigious federal grant to digitize over 2,000 oversized archives, including maps, blueprints, and photographs dating from the early 1800s to the present.

The grant, awarded through the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) Museums for America program, will total \$247,100 over a three-year grant period. Other Museums for America grantees in Ohio include the Cleveland Museum of Natural History,

Warren parks, maps of railroad lines, blueprints of downtown buildings, and over 100 oversized photographs including graduating classes and fraternal organization, club, and church groups.

In addition to purchasing the scanning equipment, the grant will provide funds for museum-quality storage cabinets for the oversized archives, as well as hire a consulting conservator to oversee the rehousing process. Grant funds will also be used to hire a project manager to oversee this work for three years.

"As pillars of our communities, libraries and museums bring people together by providing important programs, services, and collections. These institutions are trusted spaces where people can learn, explore and grow," said IMLS Director Crosby Kemper. "IMLS is proud to support their initiatives through our grants as they educate and enhance their communities."

The Institute of Museum and Library Services is the primary source of federal support for the nation's libraries and museums. They advance, support, and empower America's museums, libraries, and related organizations through grantmaking, research, and policy development. Their vision is a nation where museums and libraries work together to transform the lives of individuals and communities. To learn more, visit [www.imls.gov](http://www.imls.gov).



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the Taft Museum of Art, the Ohio History Connection, and the Cincinnati Museum Center.

"These funds will allow us to purchase the only publicly accessible, large-format flatbed scanner between us and Cleveland," said TCHS Director Meghan Reed. "We are over the moon to have received this award and be able to provide this service to our community and local historical societies."

Items that will benefit from this project include maps of Warren and Trumbull County from as early as the 1820s, drawings and plans from City of

## Women's Equality Day Event

A Women's Equality Day celebration will be 11:30 a.m. on Friday, August 26 at the Women's Park off Mahoning Avenue in Warren to mark the 102nd anniversary of women's right to vote. The free event will be in the park with chairs provided by the city. The program starts at noon with the theme. "You've Come Along Way But... Do you Vote?" Featured speaker will be Iris Meltzer, President of Ohio League of Women's Voters.

This event, marking 102 years after the 19th Amendment was passed giving women the right to vote, will include light refreshments at the Harriet Taylor Upton House. A tour of the home will also be available during the time of this celebration. Musical entertainment will be provided by Stanley Elkins. There will be two girl scout troops present to present the color guard, Troop 80093 with Troop Leader Brandi Wagner and Troop 80137 with Lisa Bellin.

Sponsors of this yearly tribute are Harriet Taylor Upton Association, Trumbull County League of Women Voters, Warren Civic League, GFWC Warren Junior Women's Club and Warren Federation of Women's Clubs.



Gloria Rogers, Marti Flint, Sandy Mahaffey, Sue Smith, Esther Gartland and Peggy Boyd

## SCOPE Offers Self Defense Class

The Cortland SCOPE is offering an adult self-defense class with Allison. This is a free class to all. Thursdays 10 am to 11:30 am. She will cover a wide range of self-awareness and many ways to defend yourself.



## Rotary Howl At The Moon Color Run

The Rotary Club of Cortland is proud to announce their Howl At The Moon Color Run and Family Festival to be held this Saturday, August 13 at Lakeview High School beginning at 5:00 P.M. This community event features a non-competitive 2-mile color run, the "SPEED LIMIT" band, food trucks, basket raffles and prizes for participants. Everyone is invited to come out and have FUN, and run, walk, skip, or dance the 2-mile route while getting showered with colored chalk throughout.

The Rotary Club of Cortland wishes to thank our special high-level sponsors, Farmers Bank and Western Reserve Veterinary for their significant support. Proceeds from the event will be used to fund Cortland Rotary's numerous community service projects. See our Facebook page for registration.



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## MTC to Hold Auditions for Into the Woods

The Millennial Theatre Company (MTC) is holding auditions for *Into the Woods*, in collaboration with The Hopewell Theatre. Auditions will be held at The Hopewell Theatre (702 Mahoning Ave, Youngstown on August 13 from 12-3 pm and August 15 from 6-9 pm. Rehearsals are projected to begin on August 16. All performers must be fully vaccinated for COVID-19 by the first day of rehearsals. Those who have received their two-dose vaccine (Moderna or Pfizer) more than six months ago will be required to get a booster shot. Those who have received their one dose vaccine (Johnson and Johnson) will be required to receive a second dose. Proof of vaccination will be required before the first rehearsal.

*Into the Woods* performs September 30, October 1-2, 7-9 at The Hopewell Theatre with rehearsals running M-F from 6-9 pm.

Auditioners (ages 16+) should prepare a 30-60 second cut of a song in the style of the show. An accompanist will be provided. There will also be a cold read from the script. All roles are open. More information is available at [millennialtheatre.org](http://millennialtheatre.org). Those with questions can contact [millennialtheatrecompany@gmail.com](mailto:millennialtheatrecompany@gmail.com).

The *Into the Woods* story follows a Baker and his wife, who wish to have a child; Cinderella, who wishes to attend the King's Festival; and Jack, who wishes his cow would give milk. When the Baker and his wife learn that they cannot have a child because of a Witch's curse, the two set off on a journey to break the curse. Everyone's wish is granted, but the consequences of their actions return to haunt them later with disastrous results



## Kent State graduate student aims to take theatre productions into a greener future



Kathalina (Kat) Thorpe plays many roles, including mom, graduate student and assistant, technical designer, researcher, and philanthropist. However, one persona created the happiest of moments - Worm Girl!

It was in 2020 at the Georgia Undergraduate Research Conference - when someone pointed to her and said, "You are the Worm Girl!"

And Thorpe has worked hard to be recognized for this beloved character, which has spurred a movement.

As a graduate student and teaching assistant at Kent State University, she is also the technical designer for Kent State Trumbull Theatre's upcoming Summer Stock production, "RENT". But she agreed to take part, when approached by Eric Kildow, assistant professor and theater director, on one condition: she could build the set using sustainable and green strategies.

After all, it is her passion. Thorpe, aka "Worm Girl" is dedicated to green research and to improving waste reduction within the theater.

"Theater is inherently wasteful because sets have to quickly go up and down," she explained. "The crew and cast literally take a sledgehammer to everything created and then we wheel in three or four dumpsters and eventually that waste ends up in landfills. Theater cannot survive like this."

### The start of a movement

Before coming to Kent State, Thorpe became involved with the Broadway Green Alliance (BGA). According to its

website, this industry-wide initiative educates, motivates and inspires the theater community and its patrons to implement environmentally friendlier practices on Broadway and beyond.

For "RENT", Thorpe and her assistant, Kenzie James, an undergraduate at Kent State, planned to create a set using 25% green solutions. As opening night neared, they estimate that number is closer to 50%.

She used wood from another play and screws instead of nails, so they could easily disassemble every piece of the set. She took foam bricks from another set and used leftover paint and sawdust to create the mortar. The cast will carry '90s-style pagers made from painted wood scraps.

"This is all trial and error," Thorpe said. "It's fun to create these things that not only save money, but help save the environment."

She hopes theater departments can use money saved on purchasing energy-efficient necessities, like washing machines and lightbulbs.

To become fully invested in the BGA, Thorpe needs a department head, and she is hoping that will be Kildow. Her collaboration with Kildow is not only recent: They first met when she was working on her associate degree at Coastal Carolina Community College in Jacksonville, North Carolina.

"Eric was my mentor in North Carolina, and he kept me going and provided me an opportunity to create my first set design," she said. "I took many of my cues from Eric and he has inspired me to teach theater."

After grad school, Thorpe plans to teach. As a graduate assistant, she enjoys working with undergrads and teaching them the discipline of theater, coupled with the rewards of environmentalism

and community service. In one of her recent classes, students learned sewing and, in doing so, stitched together more than 50 stuffed animals to give to local foster children.

### So, what about the 'Worm Girl'?

Thorpe has been researching how effective earthworms, also known as Red Wigglers, are at breaking down costume scraps. Her ultimate goal is to see if they will break down synthetic fiber.

She has already found that these worms will compost natural fiber fabric waste. Last fall, her research earned a "Fan Favorite People's Choice Award" at Kent State's showcase. And she plans to continue her research and share her findings with the Theater Department and the Fashion School.

### Taking 'the scenic route'

Thorpe was born to a military family in Jacksonville, North Carolina. Her family raised sheep, horses and other animals, and she describes herself as a 4-H girl. After receiving an associate degree, she earned a Bachelor of Fine

Arts (BFA) degree from Valdosta State University.

She is a single mom of two: Anwynn (4) and Georgie (11).

Georgie has severe autism, which has opened up opportunities for Thorpe to learn more about the neurodiverse population.

"Being a single mom is a challenge," she said, "but I grew up looking for ways to improve the lives of everyone around me. We get tunnel vision and forget about these little things."

Thorpe explained her philosophy as a mom, teacher, technical designer and now-famous "Worm Girl" as "the scenic route." She takes inspiration from Robert Frost's famous poem, "The Road Not Taken."

"My innovative and creative drive is one of the fun aspects of what it means to be me," Thorpe said. "Raising a child with autism teaches me to evolve, overcome, and think outside the box and this has inspired me to continue to examine the little things that I can change and affect."

## The 2nd Annual Johnston Senior Center Yard Sale

The Johnston Senior Center Yard Sale in July was a great success thanks to dozens of volunteers. The annual yard sale was held at the Johnston Senior Center located at 5922 Warren Road, Cortland, on July 30, and the weather remained perfect all day. We had artisans and those who had a clear

There were items and collectibles for sale and everyone had a good time. Live music was provided by Tim May.

There were several classic cars on display, including a 1930 Ford, a 1962 Avanti, and a new Camaro.

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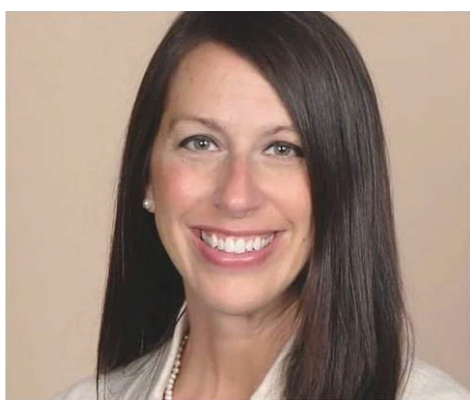
## From the Desk of the Superintendent

By Velina Jo Taylor

While our trees still have lots of green left in their leaves, and our days are still plenty warm, August means your schools are seriously gearing up for fall and a new academic year. The buildings are starting to show a lot more activity in them as staff and students are coming and going for a variety of reasons. Athletic teams are forming and practicing, our band is back from camp and refining their shows for performances, our administrators are prepping for the start of the year, and others are gearing up for what will soon be our opening days.

If you are a senior citizen who lives in our Bazetta/Cortland school district, we encourage you to take advantage of our Senior Pass program. Just stop in the Board offices, located in the high school building, to request a pass. This will give you free access to our many regularly scheduled athletic events, so you can get a better idea of some of what our district has to offer. We are sure you will leave feeling pretty darned proud of the accomplishments and dedication of our student athletes and performers. They'll be happy to see you in the audience as well.

We hope our students and staff are relishing the dog days of summer with an eye on the exciting new school year just ahead. We know we are looking forward to welcoming everyone back later this month. In the meantime, remember, *Together—We Are Lakeview.*



## Lakeview Elementary Teacher Finalist For Teacher of The Year

Melissa Kmetz, a third-grade language arts teacher at Lakeview Elementary School in Cortland, is a finalist for Ohio Teacher of the Year for 2023. Ten teachers were recognized as State Board District Teachers of the Year, and four of the 10 honorees were chosen as finalists for the Ohio Teacher of the Year honor, a news release states. As of press time a winner has not yet been announced.



## 2022 Lakeview Future Majorette Camp

The Lakeview Band Boosters are sponsoring a Future Majorette Camp on Saturday, August 27 from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Come join the Lakeview Majorettes for a camp filled with fun, comradery and learning what it takes to represent The Lakeview Marching Bulldogs! It will be held in the High School Band Room at the back of the High School

Campers will receive individual attention from the current Bulldog Majorettes. They will have the opportunity to learn dance, twirl and marching skills. They will show off

some of these skills at the Lakeview Band Night on Monday, August 29, as they will perform on the field with the Lakeview High School Band!

All children ages 5 and up are welcome. Each camper will receive snack, free admission to Lakeview Band Night, and a complimentary t-shirt and bow to wear at their big performance.

The cost is \$35 if registered by 8/19/22 or \$40 at the door. Campers registering at the door may not be guaranteed a t-shirt. Campers should wear any comfortable dance attire or t-shirt and shorts, tennis shoes or jazz

shoes. They should bring a baton (extra batons will be available for use) and a SMILE!

- Email the following information to [carrie.probst@lakeviewlocal.org](mailto:carrie.probst@lakeviewlocal.org)
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- Parent/Guardian Name & Phone Number
- A check for \$35 made out to Lakeview Band Boosters can be mailed to: Carrie Probst, 4939 Coal Road, Vienna, OH 44473.



*The Lakeview HS marching band traveled to Hiram college for their annual band camp, July 25-29th. These five intensive days, students learned all of their pre-game and six of their seven band show songs. Their first band night is August 15th at LaBrae at 7:00.*

## Cortland Lions Club Helps Feed LHS Football Team

The Cortland Lions Club provided Hot Sausage Sandwiches and their famous French fries to the Lakeview Football Team, their Coaches and to their parents at the Second Annual Lakeview Football Family Picnic. The event was held on Saturday July 30th at St Roberts Church outdoor pavilion. Additional food was supplied by the football parents. Our Cortland Lions Club is pleased to support these young men who helped us immensely at our recent Street Fair.





## Bazetta Christian Preschool And Childcare New Remodeled Classrooms, State Of The Art Technology

There are a lot of exciting things happening at Bazetta Christian Preschool And Childcare. The center recognizes environment is so important for children and they really take pride in being able to make a difference in the way their center is unique.

Director Marcia Ruse said "The center will be working with all ages to expand access and understanding of education using technology like Chromebooks and a large touch screen smart board that will be an exciting extension to our Creative Curriculum. We remodeled and upgraded all of the classrooms as well."

These are opportunities are being



provided due to grant money given through Ohio Job and Family Services to help qualified Preschools and Daycares find new ways to excite, educate, and care for children.

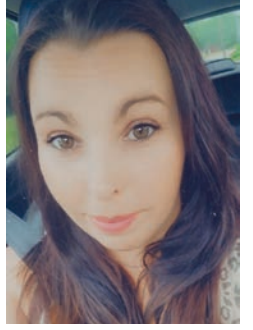
They still have openings for programs this fall so call now for a tour and register your child/children

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## Cortland Playroom and Pre-School "Feature Teacher"

Cortland Playroom and Pre-School congratulates Miss Lacina as it's "Feature Teacher." She is a true team player who has worked in the pre-k classes, the preschool classes and in the infant room working with the older and younger toddlers. Miss Lacina has a range of experience working with young children and everywhere she goes she is loved! Her craft ideas are also adorable and unique. She is creative in coming up with ways to entertain her children. We at the Cortland Playroom Preschool are lucky to have Miss Lacina on staff! Congratulations on a great job!



## TCTC Wins 2022 Pacesetter School Award

Trumbull Career & Technical Center in Warren, Ohio, is the winner of a 2022 Gene Bottoms Pacesetter School Award from the Southern Regional Education Board. The Center was honored on July 19, 2022, at SREB's Making Schools Work Conference in Grapevine, Texas.

Pacesetter School Awards recognize schools that are implementing one of SREB's Making Schools Work school improvement frameworks and are achieving success in meeting bold goals related to graduation rates, readiness for college and careers, and credential attainment.

TCTC implements Technology Centers That Work, SREB's school improvement design for career and technology centers. In 2017, school administrators accepted the challenge to improve outcomes for all graduates. TCTC targeted two goals: ensuring all students graduate college and career ready and increasing the number of students who earn industry credentials and college credits before graduating.

Administrators developed a campaign to encourage students to consider their options after high school such as enrolling in postsecondary programs, enlisting in the military or gaining employment in a good career field. This became known as the "3E campaign" and now forms a key part of the school's culture. Students are often asked "what's their E" and what goals they've set to achieve it. This schoolwide emphasis on enrollment, enlistment or employment has changed how the school plans and implements career advisement, career development activities and classroom lessons around careers.

TCTC has increased its postsecondary enrollments and military enlistments between 2017 and 2020 and increased the percentage of students employed after graduation from 65% in 2017 to 75% in 2020. Trumbull also redefined its career and technical education programs to provide more opportunities for students to earn industry credentials and college credits before they graduate. The percentage of students earning credentials before graduation increased from 73% in 2017 to nearly 87% in 2020.



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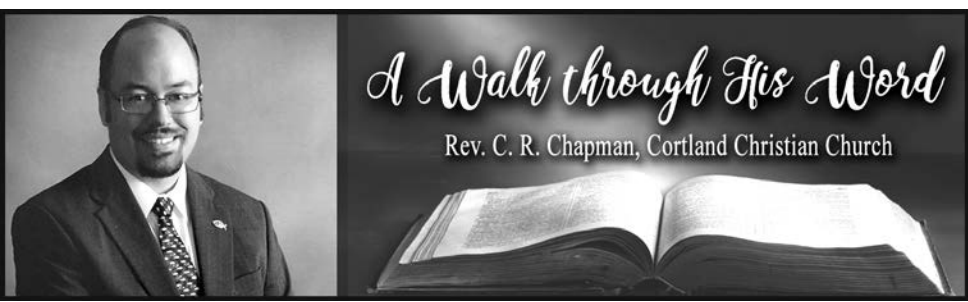
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## "The Best Years of Your Life"

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The best years of your life have not passed you by. Psalm 90:10 says, "Our lives last seventy years or, if we are strong, eighty years. Even the best of them are struggle and sorrow; indeed, they pass quickly and we fly away." Do you not realize that this life is only a short moment on a corrupted world? What is it compared to the eternity that

you will live? We use this brief moment of our 70 or 80 years of life to select and prepare for the eternity that awaits us.

We select our future eternity by choosing whether or not to believe in Jesus Christ who is the only One who grants us access to eternity in Heaven. If you freely choose not to believe nor follow Him then your eternity will be in Hell. There is not much to use your life to prepare for the eternity ahead if you choose not to believe, but if you choose to follow Jesus then I exhort you dear brethren to walk closely to Him. Stay in His Word and know Him very well. Produce good fruit consistent with the faith and remain in His body.

Do not fret your youth passing you by. You will be youthful again. Your best years of your life are coming, and you're really going to like it.

## Digitized Recordings of Holocaust Survivor Testimonies Available on Youngstown Area Jewish Federation Website

The Jewish Community Relations Council of the Youngstown Area Jewish Federation partnered with the Mahoning Valley Historical Society to digitize numerous analog audio, and video recordings of Holocaust Survivor testimonies contained in the Dr. Saul Friedman Collection housed at the Jewish Community Center's Schwartz Library and Holocaust Resource Center. The recordings are now available on the Federation's website, [jewishyoungstown.org](http://jewishyoungstown.org).

Dr. Saul Friedman, Youngstown State University professor of history from 1969 until his retirement in 2006, was among the early pioneers of Holocaust Studies in the United States. He implemented one of the first Holocaust courses in the nation at YSU. He was instrumental in creating the YSU Center for Judaic and Holocaust Studies - funded by a generous endowment by William and Hilda Clayman. Among his many other achievements, Saul's efforts

led to the dedication of a Holocaust memorial on the grounds of the Jewish Community Center of Youngstown.

Following Saul's passing in 2013, his family donated many of his records and works to the Schwartz Library and Holocaust Resource Center. These works consist of essays, lectures, and recordings of interviews with local Holocaust survivors. Over 50 cassette tapes and two 8mm films, with hours of important history and stories, were converted to a digital format.

The Jewish Community Relations Council, the public affairs department of the Youngstown Area Jewish Federation, represents the Jewish communities of Mahoning and Trumbull Counties and of the Shenango Valley. Its mandate is to protect, preserve, and promote a just, democratic, and pluralistic American society, and to safeguard the rights of Jews here, in Israel, and around the world. Visit [jewishyoungstown.org](http://jewishyoungstown.org) to learn more.



### News at Church of The Nazarene

There is a men's breakfast the first Friday of each month. The next one is on Sept 2 at 8 AM.



### Wildare UMC Family Board Game Night

Wildare UMC will be having a family board game night on Friday, August 19 at 6:00 pm. at the church. 7211 North Park Ave. *Everyone is welcome!*

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## An Open Letter From Pastor Joan Purnell

Thank you for the numerous ways you extended support, comfort and encouragement to my entire family during the illness and passing of my mother, Joan Acri. My family truly appreciates your outpouring of kindness. One of Mom's defining characteristics was her strength in all circumstances. More than once during her final month, Mom spoke to the reality that she felt strengthened by the love of God. In what our family considers an overwhelming choice of the strengthen of her convictions, Mom remained grounded in her firm belief in the promises of God when she chose hospice over the hospital. Through your prayers, presence and caring words my entire family was strengthened for the journey with our beloved mom.

Thank you for the many ways you have celebrated my retirement from full-time ministry with me. The countless kind words, the cards, gifts

and the extremely generous gift from the entire faith community have been received by me with a heart overflowing with gratitude. The celebration of food and fellowship was a time thoroughly enjoyed by me and my entire family. For any of the ways I have been a positive, life affirming presence for you on this journey of faith, to God be the glory. For the ways I have failed to provide pastoral leadership, for the mistakes I have made, I'm thankful for your forgiving spirits. As I move into this new time of ministry, I take with me all that I have learned here.

I give thanks for the cherished memories and commend you, the faith community of the Cortland United Methodist Church and the entire community of Cortland into the steadfast care and love of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Grace & Peace,  
Pastor Joan

## Mercy Health offers tips for making back to school transition

Kids are preparing to return to school this fall, signaling it's almost time to kick off the new school year. The weeks leading up to a student's return to school can shape the rest of their year, and Mercy Health physicians recommend parents create a back-to-school game plan to ensure students are physically - and mentally - ready to tackle the school year.

"Getting back into a regular school schedule can be difficult for some students and their parents but there are ways to help prepare even while we're still on summer break," said Dr. Michelle Dockry, a Mercy Health family medicine physician. "Thoughtful steps now can make for a much easier and more successful transition into the school year."

First and foremost, parents are advised to schedule a back-to-school wellness visit for a checkup and to ensure appropriate vaccines have been administered.

"Depending on the child's age, there are recommended vaccines that students need before returning to school," Dr. Dockry said. "Additionally, this is a good time to check in with your health care provider about any concerns or just to make sure your child is starting the school year healthy."

Also, Dr. Dockry advises to keep in mind these helpful tips to make back to school a breeze.

- School usually means an earlier wake up time. To help kids prepare, start by setting consistent bed and wake up times to help get internal alarm clocks back on track. Starting a more regular sleep schedule a week or two before school starting will help on the first day.
- Student athletes should - and in many cases are required to - have a back-to-school physical. Contact your health care provider to talk through what a physical for athletes entails and how to schedule.
- Learning requires a healthy mind. That's why supporting your child's mental health is important as you prepare to send them back to school. If your child struggles with anxiety or other mental health challenges, creating a sense of belonging and building strong, positive relationships among students, teachers and other parents can be beneficial in helping them cope with their feelings.
- **For elementary aged students:**
  - it is very important to practice lunch prior to school starting. This

includes making sure youngsters can open what they will be bringing to eat. There is a limited time to eat, and this may be the first time such a limitation exists for them.

- Students should practice buttoning clothing, zipping clothing/back packs, and tying their shoes. It allows teachers more instructional time if they do not have to assist in this.
  - Discuss appropriate content to speak with other children about. All parents have different ideas and exposure levels they are comfortable with. Please talk to your children about limiting discussions of violence or other topics they may see in video games or elsewhere. Not all children have the same tolerance for these topics, and it may cause anxiety to have these topics brought up in a new environment with unfamiliar people.
  - Finally, discuss the need for appropriate personal space with others and keeping hands to themselves.
  - **For older students:**
    - Review bus schedules, class schedules and supplies, etc. that are available on the school's website ahead of time.
    - Discuss that friends may change if they are changing buildings in a new school year.
    - Review the time they will have lunch with them so they can plan to eat accordingly.
    - Email teachers and counselors with any questions or concerns so that they are aware of the child's needs.
    - Remember that the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic continue to impact how children learn, even though much of life feels like it's returning to normal. Make sure your child feels supported and motivated at the start to help promote success all year long.
- Back to school brings new experiences, including new routines, friends, teachers, and it's normal for children and parents to be uneasy about returning to school. Dr. Dockry noted that whether your child is heading to school for the first time or ready to graduate, a few preparatory tips can help make sure they get a head start for a confident and healthy school year.

## New Name for Our Lady of Hope Parish (Andover-Kinsman)

After a period of consultation and prayer, the Most Reverend David J. Bonnar, Bishop of Youngstown announces the new name of Our Lady of Hope Parish, in Andover and Kinsman. Our Lady of Hope Parish includes two church buildings: Our Lady of Victory Church in Andover and Saint Patrick Church in Kinsman.

On March 17, 2022, Our Lady of Victory Parish in Andover and St. Patrick Parish in Kinsman were merged into one parish. Parishioners initiated this request, which came after a long period of partnership between the two parishes. The request was then considered and the parish merger decreed by Bishop after hearing the favorable advice of the diocese's presbyteral council. At the time, Bishop Bonnar commended parishioners for their initiative, noting that the request by the two parishes was "a model for living the mission of the Church through collaboration and sharing."

After the parish merger, a consultation process began to choose

a new parish name. On the weekend of July of 23 and 24, the new name of the parish was formally announced to parishioners at weekend liturgies.

In his letter to parishioners, Bishop Bonnar wrote, "Today, I am pleased to formally recognize you as Our Lady of Hope Parish. I pray that your community will increase in holiness, grace, and service in the spirit of Our Lady of Hope. I encourage your community to dig deeper into this interesting title for our Blessed Mother, rooted in experiences of the Christian people as they sought hope." He noted that the new name is "unique to your parish community, drawing you together as one family."

Reverend John Ettinger is the pastor of Our Lady of Hope Parish. In July 2022, he succeeded Reverend Michael Mikstay, upon the latter's retirement. Father Ettinger is also the pastor of Saint Joseph Calasactius Parish, Jefferson.



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## Bazetta Christian Childcare Wins 1st Place at the Fair

Debbie Polk, community coordinator for the Trumbull County Fair, reached out to Bazetta Christian Child Care Center to choose a flower bed for the childcare and the church for a makeover. We chose gate B. All the children at the center from infants to school age painted rocks for the flower bed. The rocks were our edging for the flower bed.



School-age children painted milk crates, a John Deere tractor, a farmhouse, and farm animals. School-age children painted a lighthouse made from clay pots. A posted sign said, "Let

Jesus Light Your Way!"

The Center paid for teachers and administrators to take the school-age children to the Fair. Their flower bed won first place. The children were dancing and chanting "we are number



1". We received a first-place plaque!

A huge thank you to the businesses and people listed below who made donations for the Bazetta Christian Childcare Flowerbed that enabled us to win first place.

Chick's Green House, Bristolville donated flats of flowers. Tom and Sandy Maloy, donated flats of geraniums. Angela White donated five planter flower pots. Agape Painting owner Justin Norris donated all the paint. The Taylor family donated the farmhouse to paint. Jeff

Ruse donated the barn door to paint and used it for advertising. All staff of Bazetta Christian Childcare Center assisted children in painting the milk crates, river rock vegetables, and fingerprinting on river rocks.



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## B.O.O.M. Events On Main Street

- Aug 13th Making Memories on Main Street, The end of summer Bash. Family Fun, Food, Kids Activities Artists and Craft Vendors, live entertainment and various demonstration.
- Food Trucks on Main Aug 31st 5-8 and Sept 28th 5-8.
- Main Street Store Front Window Painting Contest. Oct 14-21  
Winners will be announced Oct 22nd.
- The Zombies Walk on Main Oct 22nd, 4-7. A family fun event for the community, including a trunk or treat, pumpkin decorating activities and much more.





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## Howland's Newest Salon Opened in Early August!

Nicolette Wilden, owner of Wilden Beauty, cut the ribbon to become the area's newest Salon Wednesday, July 27th 2022! She and her co-workers welcomed the media, public officials, family, friends and, of course, current & future clients to their new location at 8098 East Market St. in Howland.

As a stylist of 12 years, Nicolette knows what people need and she's excited to open a salon that not only allows customers to feel welcomed into but also gives stylists a place to love working! This full-service 3,000 square foot salon opened with hair stylists, nail technicians, an esthetician, massage therapist and a spray tanning specialist. Stay tuned for future offerings as there are booths available to rent and Nicolette plans to add lash technicians, makeup artists and more!

Wilden Beauty will also have its own complete product line with the industry's best from shampoo & conditioner to styling products! Keratin treatments, hand-tied extensions, fusion extensions, special occasion styles, latest cuts and colors are just a sampling of the hair services that are on the menu!

Nicolette is a lifelong Howland resident and is very excited to start her newest adventure with her husband & co-owner Jimmy Wilden. She told us "I love this community and I love that we have a lot of small businesses where the community supports one another. I look forward to opening my doors in Howland to show I've created this new space that is welcoming and tailored to the needs of my hand-picked team and our current & future clients. I am looking forward to welcoming you."

For more information or to make an appointment call 234-806-0924.



*Cutting the ribbon for Wilden Beauty are L-R" Angela Hollenbaugh, Hairstylist, Cassie Bayus, Hairstylist, Marlo DeChellis, Hairstylist, Jimmy Wilden, Co-Owner, Nicolette Wilden, Owner, Rylee Maddox, Nail Technician and Hayley Mason, Esthetician*



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### Musical Theatre Workshop at JCC of Youngstown

The JCC School of Theatre is offering "Musical Theatre Triple Threat Workshop" for ages 10 to 18 from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 15 through 19 at the Jewish Community Center of Youngstown, 505 Gypsy Lane.

Participants will learn to ace auditions in this intensive week of training culminating in mock auditions. Students will receive instruction in different styles of music, acting, and dance, and a professional headshot.

The cost is \$200 for JCC members and \$250 for nonmembers. Visit [jccyoungstown.org](http://jccyoungstown.org) to register.

Jewish Community Center of Youngstown offers social, cultural, educational, and recreational programs in a Jewish environment. Everyone is welcome. JCC is an agency of the Youngstown Area Jewish Federation. For more information visit [jccyoungstown.org](http://jccyoungstown.org).

### Four Seasons Garden Club Selling Fall Mums

As in the past the Four Seasons Garden Club will be selling Fall mums. The proceeds of this sale generate the funds to help with the display of 130

flags in Cortland and 60 on the bridge over Route 11 on Kings Graves Road. For more information contact Mary Lou 330-307-6741 or Becky 330-720-8995.

## Beginning a new school year affects your pets too!

By Kathy Shultz, Totally Dog



The night before is a good time to get everything gathered and organized for that crazy morning rush. You can have the food & water dish ready, any meds required and all the kids' materials gathered as well so there is less rush in the morning. A calm morning helps reassure the pet. A bone filled with a healthy frozen treat is a great idea to make the day special and occupy them.

When you arrive home at the end of the day, as excited as your pet may be, don't acknowledge them unless they are behaving calmly. When a pet is excitedly jumping and asking for attention, and you give it, they will continue the behavior. Reward the quiet sitting dog with a verbal reward and pat, ignore the dog acting out until they're calm. Reward the good behavior, ignore the bad!

Anticipation, fears, and excitement are in the air, the coming school days might affect your pets as well. They sometimes exhibit some behaviors that reflect their confusions, but with a little foresight we can prepare them for school too.

Establish a consistent routine, they love structure and consistency.

## JCC of Youngstown 4th Annual Dash & Splash 5K is Aug. 21

The Jewish Community Center of Youngstown will hold its 4th Annual Dash & Splash 5K Aug. 21. The Kids Race is at 8:45 a.m. and the 5K Run/Walk is at 9 a.m. The event begins at the JCC Main Campus, 505 Gypsy Lane, and ends at the JCC Logan Campus, 3245 Logan Way.



Participants will have access to the Logan Campus following the Dash & Splash, including the outdoor pool; snack shack; volleyball, tennis, and basketball courts; and more. The cost for the Dash & Splash is \$15 per individual and \$20 per family. Visit [jccyoungstown.org/dash-splash](http://jccyoungstown.org/dash-splash) to register.

The Dash & Splash is sponsored by the Thomases Family Endowment of the Youngstown Area Jewish Federation.

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## What is the difference between Cold Brew and Iced Coffee?

By Joe Ezzo, Third Day Coffee Roasters

Cold Brew coffee is simply coffee that is brewed or steeped in cold water between 12 to 24 hours. The longer it steeps, the stronger it gets. Iced Coffee is coffee that has been brewed the

conventional way with hot water then poured over ice. Steeping the coffee slowly in cold water changes what gets extracted. Cold Brew is generally smooth, very low acid and richer taste and coffee oils.

You can make Cold Brew at home! It requires a coarse grind, similar to a French Press, but a little chunkier. Water to coffee ratio is 8:1, 1 gram coffee for 8 grams of water. In a large clean sterilized pitcher, add about 24 to 36 ounces of water then add the coffee. Stir and let sit in the fridge for 24 hours. When done you can add more water if its too strong.

If you have never tried cold brew coffee, we highly encourage you to try making some! You can add a splash of cream or milk and your favorite sweetener to make a beautiful summer brew! Just be careful, its addicting!

Happy Brewing!



## TCHS Receives Museums for America Grant

U.S. Travel Association announced the finalists of the 2022 Destiny and Mercury Awards. ESTO (Educational Seminar for Tourism Organizations) is being held August 6-10 in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Awards for 33 categories are presented for excellence in destination marketing and inspiring visitation, a critical component to the continued recovery of the travel industry.

The Destiny Awards recognize excellence in destination marketing efforts, while the Mercury Awards recognize achievements on the state level. A judging panel of marketing experts from organizations including JP Morgan Chase, Economic Development Solutions, TripAdvisor, Travel Industry Marketing Association, TourismCares, Hylink North America, and Socialissima will select honorees in these award programs.

Trumbull County Tourism was the winner of the 2021 Destiny Award for Printed Collateral Material. This year, they are again a finalist in this category. This, along with other categories, was open to destination marketing organizations throughout the United

States. U.S. Travel created the awards to increase tourism engagement and allow for sharing best practices and inspiration. Trumbull County Tourism was the only Ohio destination to become a finalist in any category.

Additionally, the state destination marketing organization, TourismOhio, qualified for two awards in the categories of Digital Campaign and Industry and Strategic Partnerships.

Beth Kotwis Carmichael, Executive Director of Trumbull County Tourism, said, "It's an honor to be a finalist for the second year in a row! I love this opportunity to have our marketing work recognized among other larger destinations. It's a testament to the hard work and passion our team, board, and partners put into promoting our 'Truly Trumbull' experiences to a larger audience."

Trumbull County Tourism is the award-winning, official Destination Marketing Organization for Trumbull County, OH, and is the leader in developing, promoting, marketing, and advocating for Trumbull County's travel industry. Visit our website, www.TrulyTrumbull.com.



Cortland Main Street Coffee participated in the Street Fair.



## B.O.O.M. Toy Drive

B.O.O.M. (Businesses Owners On Main) held a Christmas in July Toy Drive. Customers dropped off new, unwrapped toys at participating locations and received a discount at the business as a token of appreciation. Toys were donated to Margie Petrunia's Angel Tree of Cortland. Pictured L-R are: Christina Benton from Just Pizzelles, Margie Petrunia, Kathy Schultz from Totally Dog, Ron Haines from Dead Dale's Comics, and Gary Phillips from Special Edition Sports Cards.

## Open House for the Braceville Historical Society

The next Open House for the Braceville Historical Society is Sunday, August 21st from 2 to 4 pm at the Braceville Town Hall. Our guest speaker is Rick Nelson who will do a presentation on the History

of Braceville cemetery and Braceville veterans. I'm told his talks are very interesting. Rick has done extensive research on this subject and is eager to share his knowledge. Please join us for an informative afternoon with friends.



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Above: Members of the LHS football team volunteer their time to help members of the Lions Club assemble the stage for the street fair.



Right: LHS Football team moving stage setup and other materials for the street fair



The 2022 Little Miss Cortland contestants were L to R: Riann Sander, Gianna O'Rourke [Miss Photogenic], Scarlett Powell, 1st Runner Up, Giada Rhodes, Lindsay McCoy of WFMJ Channel 21, Trinity Rose, Little Miss Cortland 2022, Makenna Smith, Faith Miller, Ryleigh Wright, 2nd Runner Up.



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## Youngstown Mobile Mammography Van August visit locations

The Joanie Abdu Comprehensive Breast Care Center (JACBCC) Mobile Mammography Unit will be traveling around northeast Ohio throughout the month of August. The JACBCC was created to deliver the most accurate prevention, early detection, diagnosis and support services in the region, and the Center's mobile unit provides easier access to quality care to women all over the Mahoning Valley.

The state-of-the-art mobile unit uses the same high-quality technology and equipment to perform the mammogram that can be found in the JACBCC. It was also the first mobile unit in eastern Ohio to offer 3D mammography, which allows for a more thorough breast examination. The mobile unit moves from location to location to provide convenient mammography services and even includes patient assisted compression, for a more comfortable experience while in the unit.

Mercy Health - Youngstown announced the following mobile mammography screening dates at locations near you in August:

- **Aug. 15:** Greenbriar Healthcare, 8064 South Ave., Boardman 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.
- **Aug. 15:** Tabernacle Baptist Church, 707 Arlington Ave., Youngstown 12:30 - 2:15 p.m.
- **Aug. 16:** North Lima Primary Care, 9471 Market St, N. Lima 8 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.
- **Aug. 17:** Comprehensive Care Center, 345 Oak Hill Ave., Youngstown, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- **Aug. 18:** St. Joe's at the Eastwood Mall, 330-652-7542 8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
- **Aug. 18:** Warren Primary Care, 1296 Tod Pl. NW, Warren 12:30 - 2:15 p.m.
- **Aug. 22:** Stutz Primary Care 3685 Stutz Dr, Canfield 8 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.
- **Aug. 23:** Howland Primary Care 1932 Niles Cortland Rd, Warren 8 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.
- **Aug. 24:** East Palestine Primary Care, 132 N. Market St. E. Palestine 8 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.
- **Aug. 25:** Vienna Primary Care 341 Youngstown-Kingsville Rd., Vienna, 8 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.

Talk with your doctor about when you should have a screening mammogram. Screening mammograms are usually a covered benefit with most insurance carriers. Financial assistance for mobile screenings is also available.

Certified radiologists read all mammograms and because a second look can mean a second chance, we double-check all mammograms with a computer-aided detection system that detects more breast cancer than mammography alone. Your physician will receive a copy of the results.







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When taxpayers have a question, their first stop should be IRS.gov. The Let Us Help You page is a great way to get answers to tax questions fast. People who call the IRS for additional help will need to have information available to verify their identity. This is part of the agency's ongoing efforts to keep taxpayer data secure from identity thieves.

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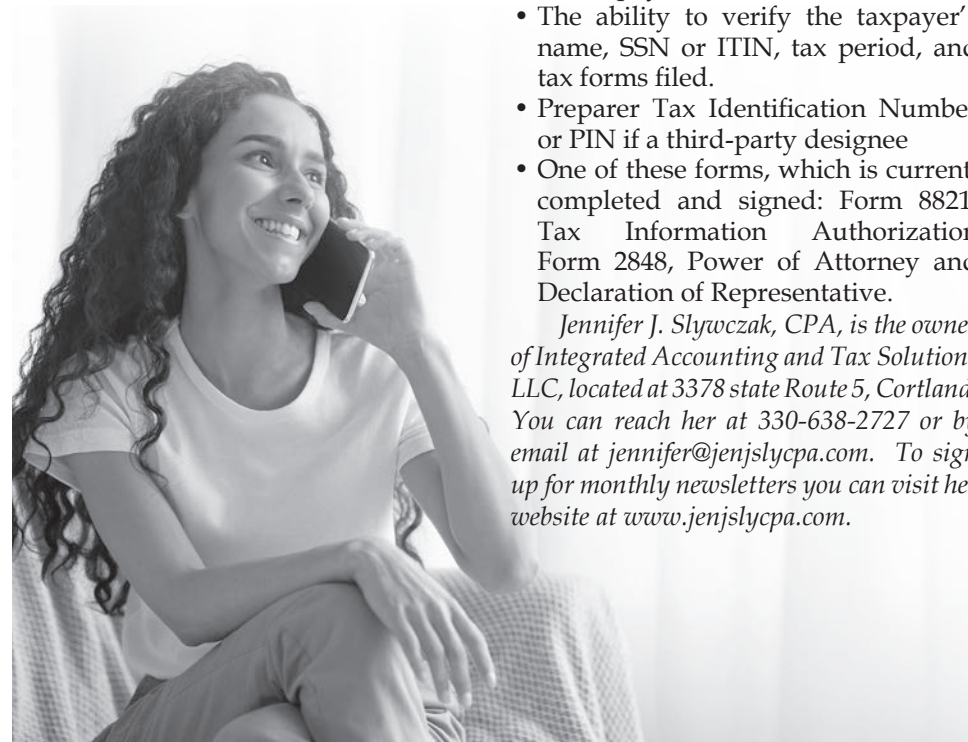
- Social Security numbers and birth dates for those who were included on the tax return
- An Individual Taxpayer Identification Number letter if the taxpayer has an ITIN instead of an SSN

- Their filing status: single, head of household, married filing jointly, married filing separate, or qualifying widow or widower with a dependent child
- The prior-year tax return. Phone representatives may need to verify taxpayer identity with information from the return before answering certain questions
- A copy of the tax return in question
- IRS letters or notices received by the taxpayer

By law, IRS representatives will only speak with the taxpayer or to the taxpayer's legally designated representative. Anyone calling about someone else's account should be prepared to verify their identity and provide information about the person they are representing including:

- Verbal or written authorization from the taxpayer to discuss their account
- The ability to verify the taxpayer's name, SSN or ITIN, tax period, and tax forms filed.
- Preparer Tax Identification Number or PIN if a third-party designee
- One of these forms, which is current, completed and signed: Form 8821, Tax Information Authorization Form 2848, Power of Attorney and Declaration of Representative.

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## Understanding Wills and Trusts

Everyone has heard the terms "will" and "trust," but not everyone knows the differences between the two. Wills and trusts are important tools of estate planning. Each has strengths and limitations. Here's what to know as you determine what's best for you and your estate plan.

A will is a legal document that helps ensure your assets are distributed according to your wishes. A will can accomplish four things, to occur upon death:

1. Assign someone to oversee your estate.
2. Name the personal guardian who will care for your minor children and the person who will manage the children's assets.
3. State how your assets and property will be distributed.
4. Help manage estate taxes and related costs.

Without a will, your state's inheritance laws will dictate who gets what, generally deferring to your spouse, then your children or next of kin. The court will determine who becomes your children's guardians until the age of emancipation.

The following limitations of a will may prompt you to look for a more comprehensive estate planning tool, such as a trust.

1. Having a will does not eliminate the probate process. Governed by your state's laws of inheritance, probate is a legal proceeding that oversees the division of your property. There are costs involved. The details of your probate will be made public, which can put your beneficiaries at risk of unwelcome solicitations.
2. A simple will cannot void your spouse's rights to inheritance, so it may not be adequate if you wish to make special gifts or "bequests" to a friend or charity.

A trust is a legal entity designed to provide additional protections to

your estate. A revocable living trust is the most common trust option. It can accomplish five things:

1. Assign a trustee to oversee your estate.
2. Avoid the probate process and its associated costs.
3. State how your assets and property will be distributed.
4. Keep the details of the distribution of your estate assets private.
5. Help manage estate taxes.

To take effect, the title to your assets must be transferred to the trust during your lifetime. These assets can include cash, stocks, bonds, real estate, artwork, and insurance policies. You can still retain control of the assets placed in your trust during your lifetime.

A trust can provide greater assurance that your property will be managed according to your wishes, including the distribution of charitable gifts. It can also fulfill your wishes for the care of special needs children into adulthood without jeopardizing government assistance. It's a preferred way to avoid the delays of the probate process and some trusts can help protect your assets from potential creditors. While a trust can be expensive to establish and maintain, the benefits can ultimately outweigh the drawbacks for large and complicated estates.

Put your estate in order. Most individuals enlist an estate planning attorney to help create a will or trust. The size and complexity of your estate and your family's goals will help you determine which arrangement works best for you. Your financial advisor can help you explore these options and decide how to optimally pass your assets to your heirs.

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Prescription Drug Plans vary widely in their monthly premiums and cost sharing. It is important to consider all your options when choosing a plan by looking at your current prescriptions and their costs with different plans. Each plan has different pricing on medications depending on what "tier" that medication falls into. Drugs are classified into deferent levels with Tier 1 (generic) typically being the cheapest and prices increasing as the Tier level increases. Individual plans can decide which drugs fall into which tier for that plan. These drug Tiers will vary from plan to plan within each insurance company and from company to company. Each insurance company can also classify pharmacies as standard or preferred. Typically, medication will cost less at a preferred pharmacy and may be able to be filled for a longer time period compared to a standard pharmacy. Many plans will also offer preferred pricing for mail order services.

If you cannot afford your medications, there are different

options that may be available to help with these costs depending on your specific situation. You may qualify for "Extra Help" through Medicare if you meet certain income limits or receive both Medicare and Medicaid. Many manufacturers will offer assistance programs to help offset costs. Information for these can be obtained from your physician. You may also want to have a conversation with your physician to see if there are different medications that you could take that fall into a lower drug tier on your specific plan and therefore cost less.

Each year during the Medicare Annual Enrollment Period which runs October 15th through December 7th you can change your Medicare Advantage Prescription Drug plan or stand-alone Prescription Drug plan for the next year. New plans are offered each year and existing plans can change, so it is a good idea to review options, but it is especially important if you have had any changes to your prescriptions throughout the year. More information can be found at Medicare.gov or through your local insurance agent.

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## Hiking and Camping Season Is Here: Ohio Officials Share Safety and Insurance Tips

Summer is a popular time of year to be out and about enjoying the state's natural wonders, highlighted by the millions of visitors welcomed to Ohio State Parks.

To help keep everyone on the path for a good time, Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Director Mary Mertz and Ohio Department of Insurance Director Judith L. French are sharing important things to know about safety and insurance.

"There's adventure in every direction in the Buckeye State - whether people are looking for hiking, biking, fishing, boating, or camping - one of our 75 state parks has something for everyone," Mertz said. "It is important that people take the proper precautions for whatever activity they choose and be prepared in case the trip does not go as planned."

Outdoor experiences can quickly derail if other elements are uncooperative. A storm or rogue campfire can wreak havoc on an RV/camper, tent, and campsite items. Theft of expensive gear, equipment, and bikes and kayaks could occur. And injuries happen.

"Review your vehicle and property insurance policies and talk with your agent about the possessions you use outdoors and if they are insured," French said. "Understand and be comfortable with your coverage amounts, coverage limitations, and the deductible levels. A deductible is the amount the policyholder pays before the insurance company pays its portion of an insured loss."

Directors Mertz and French provided the following information:

### Stay Safe

- Bring sunscreen, a first aid kit, water, and food.
- Hiking and biking off designated trails, participating in water activities without a life jacket, and leaving campfires unattended can lead to trouble. Call 911 for help in an emergency.
- Secure your valuables.
- Keep campfires as far away as possible from a tent, equipment, and natural surroundings.
- Do not use fuel-burning supplies in enclosed areas.
- Go to ohiodnr.gov for posted guidelines and check ODNR's social media pages for any alerts or advisories.

### Review Your Insurance

Different protections may be applicable across different types of insurance policies. This includes auto, homeowners, condo, and renters' insurance and specialized insurance coverages for RVs, ATVs, and watercraft when it comes to outdoor gear and equipment, watercraft, and vehicles.

Review your policies and discuss coverage approaches with an insurance agent. Shop around and compare coverage options.

Review your liability insurance, which can provide protection if you cause damage or injury, and evaluate umbrella coverage for greater financial protection.

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## Street Fair Parade Winners

By Daynelle Sanner

The 2022 theme was "Parade Of The Decades" and it was a huge success. Participants are limited to one vehicle per registration to keep it fair for all participants. There is not an entry fee for the parade, however to help offset the costs, we offer sponsorship opportunities. The cost is \$50.00. The sponsorship opportunities include:

- "Parade Sponsor" sign to display
- Placed at the front of the parade
- Name on the banner to lead the parade
- Recognition on social media as a parade sponsor
- Recognition in print news

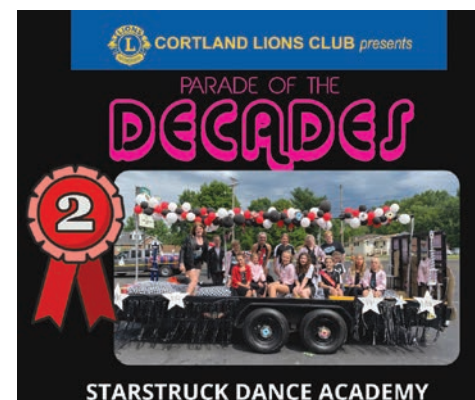
This year there were 26 businesses and individuals who sponsored a float. Ruddy Insurance Group, Mecca Community Church, Peak Performance, 717 Credit Union, Hovis Imagewear, Apostolakis Honda, Cortland Lanes, Cooper Cycle and Fitness, Bazetta Christian Church, Denovchek Reality, Girls Cortland Music 101, Jill's Dance Shop, Cortland Roller Rink, IBEW Local 573, The Tri-County Cleaning Crew, Mr. PC, Jo Marie's School Of Dance, Scott Rowley, The Middlefield Banking Co. Mathew Nero of Coldwell Banker, Evenbay Real Estate, Bud's Towing & Recovery, The Law Offices of Marty Nosich, Starstruck Dance Academy and Civil Air Patrol. We had 125 participants total in this year's parade! The parade had a variety of floats, service vehicles, athletic teams, political representation, businesses, antique tractors and classic cars.

The 2022 Parade Of The Decades has a lot of moving parts and without the help and efforts of so many, it would not be possible! The staging areas are important to house the vehicles for the parade line-up, this year, those areas included: The Cortland Roller Rink, Cortland Post Office, O'Reilly's Auto Parts Plaza, Lakeview High School and Portal Drive. We appreciate each of the Residents on Portal Drive for their patience and understanding.

The parade organizers have a lot of ground to cover and manage to ensure the event is organized and efficient between staging areas and when the parade starts. The golf carts were donated by Cranberry Hills Golf Course, Rodney Scott and Virgil Mockadean.

Tracy Omerzo Design created the Sponsorship banner at the start of the parade, various graphics and additional signage to encompass the Parade Of The Decades theme.

The parade emcee, Derek Steyer from 21 WFMJ TV is the best. He always delivers a great show for the



community! We appreciate him and his talent.

The parade organizers work very hard months prior until the clean-up day. They include: Daynelle Sanner Kris Vadas, Kimberly Fuchilla, Abby Cyphert, Theresa Hutton, Rick Hutton, Becky Lewis, Kara Lewis, Evan Lewis and Jillian Beck. Together with the Lions Club, the preparation is important. The team begins with the set up the night before (Friday) at 6 pm marking out the staging areas with cones, stakes and numbers. We continue again the next morning at 6 am and double check everything is in place for logistics. At 3:15 pm the Float Judging begins at the Cortland Roller Rink. This year the following floats won a ribbon and money:

- 1st Place (\$100.00) - Girt's Cortland Music 101
- 2nd Place (\$75.00) - Starstruck Dance Academy
- 3rd Place (\$50.00)- Mecca Community Church

The Parade line up begins at 4:30 pm, all participants need to be in place by 5:30 pm and the parade starts promptly at 6 pm with the Cortland Police escort. South High Street closes at 5:45 pm. Overall, this year's parade lasted 1 hour.

Following the parade the Parade organizers begin the clean up of cones, stakes and debris. The next morning, they continue the efforts to make sure all the staging areas are done, the City of Cortland will sweep the streets Monday morning. Thank you to Jennifer Roman for cleaning the Post Office where Lakeview floats were staged.

We welcome anyone who would be interested in assisting in the 2023 Parade set up, day of events and clean-up activities. Please email [cortlandstreetfairparade@gmail.com](mailto:cortlandstreetfairparade@gmail.com).



Among the many local businesses participating at the Street Fair was Dead Dale's Comics. On the first night of the Fair, owner Ron Haines presented a prize to winner Yvonne Andrew.

## Cortland Street Fair - Ice Cream Sandwich Eating Contest

One highlight of the Street Fair this year was the Pizzelle Ice Cream Sandwich Eating Contest. The contest was sponsored by Just Pizzelles and Elm Road Dairy Queen. Contestants aged 8 and above tried to eat 5 delicious Pizzelle Ice Cream Sandwiches the fastest, to win a year's supply of Pizzelles! To enter contestants paid a \$5 entry fee which was to be donated to the Lakeview School's Food Pantry. Generous contestants donated extra and Christina Benton, owner of Just Pizzelles, also donated funds. The event garnered at total of \$100 for the Lakeview Food Pantry!

A large crowd gathered round the long table placed on the sidewalk, as 11 contestants, including three father/son duos, two teenage boys and three brave adults tried to avoid brain freezes and win. Everyone started out fast, but the pace slowed considerably for most contestants with the opening of the second ice cream sandwich.

Paul Antonchak of Cortland was the winner of the contest. He won a plaque, a year's supply of free Pizzelles and bragging rights! He finished 5 pizzelle ice cream sandwiches in the fastest time of three minutes and twenty-six seconds! Congratulations Paul! It was a fun contest to watch, and it was for a great cause!



## Three Local Businesses Come To The Rescue During Street Fair

The Cortland Lions Street Fair and B.O.O.M. would like to acknowledge three of B.O.O.M.'s Businesses who assisted an individual on Saturday afternoon of the Street Fair who was having a medical emergency. Special Edition Sports Cards, who stayed with this person until medical help arrived and Cortland Main Street Coffee for providing the much-needed Orange Juice to get their blood sugar level back up to a safe level.

Additionally, they would also like to acknowledge Christina from Just Pizzelle's who assisted one of our parade participants on Grove St. who was knocked down by one of the floats and received some significant injuries. She reacted quickly by retrieving ice, bandages, water and blankets from her home until medical assistance arrived.

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Parking for this event is available across the street at the park. The concert will take place rain or shine and is sponsored by the Friends of the Library. The Bristol Public library is located at 1855 Greenville Road in Bristolville. For more information call 330-889-3651.




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## Warren Library to Reopen with Celebration Event August 20

The community is invited to tour the newly remodeled and expanded Warren Library at a Grand Reopening Celebration from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, August 20, that will include live entertainment, children's activities, free refreshments, and more for all ages.

The celebration will kick-off with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. to mark completion of the construction and renovation project at the Warren Library, 444 Mahoning Ave. NW. Construction began in April 2021 on a project to build a 14,800 sq. ft. one-story addition onto the building and to renovate the library's original section that opened in 1971.

The August 20 event will include the following free scheduled entertainment:

- 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - Live Music with Davis & Henner
- 11:30 a.m. - Wonderful World of Bubbles with Mr. Zap
- 1 p.m. - West African Drumming & Dance with Sogbety Diomande
- 1:30-3:30 p.m. - Live Music with The Cue
- 2:30 p.m. - "Big Splash!" Puppet Show

The celebration will also feature gaming in Teen Central; balloon artist and magician Nate the Great will make amazing balloon animals; children can meet storybook characters "Elephant" and "Piggie" from the popular book series by Mo Willems; and hands-on activities and crafts will be available in the Sutliff Museum located on the second floor.

Regular hours will begin at the Warren Library on Monday, August 22. The library will return to its pre-pandemic operating hours of Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and closed on Sunday.

The Warren-Trumbull County Public Library system includes libraries in Brookfield, Cortland, Howland, Liberty, Lordstown, and Warren; a Bookmobile; and Outreach Library Service.

For more information, visit the library website at [www.wtcl.org](http://www.wtcl.org) or call the Public Relations Department at (330) 399-8807 ext. 128.



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